

Vol. 31, No. 2

COMMISSIONER KING APPOINTS NUTT SECRETARY

Action Went By Public
Notice For Almost Two
Months; Succeeds McCall

Charles M. Nutt of 27 Reservoir Place has been appointed by Commissioner Joseph King as his secretary at \$4,000 a year, it was learned in a check of town records this week.

Nutt, former campaign manager for the commissioner, succeeds Campbell McCall, who was appointed by the commissioner after McCall was forced to give up the post of building inspector.

Commissioner King had not commented on the appointment at a public meeting, although he had stated last Fall, he would name a new secretary after the first of the year.

Unannounced
The action was not brought out at a public meeting. The appointment of a secretary does not need approval or confirmation by the Town Commission.

The records brought out that Nutt was appointed effective June 1, and certified by Civil Service June 9.

He is "to perform the duties of the secretary for the Commissioner of Public Affairs, assist and relieve him of some of the details of the department."

Nutt is a vice-president at De Witt Savings & Loan. King is president of that organization.

The records also show that Nutt was appointed effective June 1, and certified by Civil Service June 9.

McCall, 40, former commission candidate, questioned King on McCall, stating that his (King's) secretary was apparently no longer working.

King said McCall had been ill during "You don't fire a man because he is sick by the way," he said, "I would name a new secretary after the first of the year."

Other town commissioners have said that the post is not necessary, but that category in the Civil Service listing.

Listings And Pay
Mr. Mary Anderson, 19, instance, is generally referred to as Mary Anderson Padua's secretary, and does his secretarial work, actually is listed as "principal clerk."

The people, and their salaries are as follows:
Mayor Padua - \$5,000
Commissioner Elmer Hyde - \$4,000
Mrs. Gertrude Dillon, secretary, \$3,500
Commissioner Harry Sullivan - \$3,500
Mrs. Marion Malcolm, head clerk, \$3,500
Commissioner Kenneth Smith - \$3,500
Miss Grace Kinnear, head clerk, \$3,500

McCall is best paying job for any secretary is still unfilled. That's the officially-entitled secretary post in Mayor Padua's department, which pays a whopping \$5,000.

Assists In Ceremony
Mrs. Margaret S. Connelly, of 30 Marion Court, participated in the ground breaking ceremonies for the new building at 520 Broad Street, Newark.

Mrs. Connelly, president of the company, Women's Club, served as official representative of that organization. She has been in your service with the company.

Is caused by cleats. In the Football Little League, he said, the youngsters will not be permitted to wear cleats; they must play in sneakers.

The next most common injury is head injuries, he said. In the Little League, he said, the youngsters will be given helmets in the Municipal Stadium starting Monday, July 25, at 10 A.M.

Board Says It Asked That Land Be Set Aside

The board of education at its last meeting threw up to the Town Commission the Commissioner's charge that the board had had ample opportunity to obtain the stadium site now being planned by Commissioner Elmer Hyde for a recreation area.

The Board as far back as 1950 adopted a resolution memorializing the town hall to reserve for possible school building the land in the stadium," the board said.

WILL MEET TONIGHT TO DISCUSS PARK IN NEWARK AVENUE

Silver Lake, Soho Residents
Invited To Attend Open Session
On Dwindling Land

An open meeting for Silver Lake and Soho section residents to discuss a proposed park in Newark Avenue, will be held tonight at 109 Newark Avenue, at the corner of Maple Avenue.

Andrew J. Maglio is chairman.

Joseph Graneese of Silver Lake section, who has proposed a park there, at the Town Commission meeting, said this week the question of setting up a park and picnic grounds off the avenue, would be discussed.

Graneese pointed out that a school is only a block away and that children could have the benefit of the area, rather than traveling to Edison Field.

Graneese said the park in mind would not have to be larger than a 500-foot-square area, and pointed out that while Clara Mass Hospital and facilities construction was absorbing most of what little was left of undeveloped property, there was nothing set aside for parks purposes.

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Edison Field is the site of football injuries in terms of vascity ball, Cook said. In football, he said, the youngsters will be given helmets in the Municipal Stadium starting Monday, July 25, at 10 A.M.

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THIS BARE-FOOT BOY was lost at the time this picture was taken but he doesn't look scared as he licks an ice cream cone, with his favorite flavor, chocolate, dripping down his arm. The youngster, Frank Scarpelli, 5, of 38 Greylock Place, Belleville, was found last Friday at the busy intersection of Franklin Avenue and Centre Street, Nutley, and was brought to Police Headquarters where he was finally turned over to Belleville police. Looking on as Frank busily licks his ice cream, supplied by "Nutley's finest" are, from left to right: Patrolman James Ritacco, Captain Gerald Ferraro and Patrolman Amelio Lordy.

Can Take Exam
FOR PURCHASING
AGENT'S JOB

Applications Must Be In By
Next Friday; Test Had Been
Pending Over A Year

A chance to become central purchasing agent for the town of Belleville, is open to all male citizens who are residents here for at least 12 months.

The closing date for filing applications for an examination will be next Friday.

For application duties, residents should apply to the Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

The examination had been pending for more than a year. Thomas McLaughlin is town purchasing agent, and it is expected he will take the examination.

The central purchasing agent's job was set up by law in January, 1954, when the county prosecutor's office was investigating the purchase of a building.

The ordinance was sponsored by James J. Tally, former mayor.

Recently the Town Commission adopted a resolution cutting the powers of the purchasing agent, such as his right to hire independently, when necessary, and the duty of handling the town's insurance, and the right to set up a petty cash fund.

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Advise Against High School In Washington Avenue Site

SMITH CITES ARGUMENTATIVE ORDINANCE

"Our Intention To Insist On
Inspection At Utility's Expense
And Not The Townspeople"

Commissioner Kenneth Smith, in a statement this week, charged that an ordinance which would have given more power to the public works department in dealing with public utility construction, was in the best interests of the town.

It is not our intention to insist on inspection to be employed on streets which are not paved," he said, in reference to one section of the measure.

Even as this is being dictated Public Service is working in Cottage Street without a town inspector. It is our intention, though, to see that the best inspection is made.

(Continued On Page Two)

Golden Raps Bodine "Meddling"

"Apparently Brought Off The
Fact Clean Government Label
Was Withheld From Primary"

James R. Golden, independent Republican state senate candidate today took issue with State G. O. P. Chairman Samuel Bodine on Bodine's remarks at a Bloomfield rally calling for the return of the Government forces to Trenton.

"Bodine apparently is brought off the fact that the Clean Government label was withheld this year from both primary tickets," Golden said.

The designation of the Republican Party ticket in Essex

(Continued On Page Six)

Veteran Bus Operator Retires

Thomas McDermott, veteran bus operator who was familiarly known as "The Ambassador" to the residents of Belleville, is retiring on the 15th day of this month after 47 years of service.

McDermott started working for the City of Belleville in 1908 and operated the payroll car for three years before being assigned to regular passenger service.

For over thirty years he operated on the Paterson-Newark Trolley line between Newark and Paterson. He is the last employee to go on retirement who worked the Newark-Paterson Trolley Line.

McDermott is married and has two sons who operate a farm at Parsippany, where Mr. McDermott makes his home.

(Continued On Page Six)

Young Democrats Picnic

The Young Democrats of Belleville will sponsor a picnic August 6 at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pat. Peter L. Rodino, Mayor Isaac J. Padula and the other commissioners will attend, according to Mrs. James Sweeney, publicity chairman.

Anna Hiltterhouse Third In Marlin Contest

Anna Hiltterhouse, 16, took third place in the Atlantic City marlin tournament last week.

Anna landed a 47 1/2 pound marlin, the second marlin she ever caught.

A 67-pound marlin caught by an Atlantic City attorney, took first prize.

Fidelity Dividend

The Board of Directors of Fidelity Union Trust Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share payable August 1.

Weekend Weather

Temperatures are expected to remain in the high 80's and low 90's this weekend, with a possibility of scattered showers.

State Education Officer Says It's Already Too Small For Present Building; Stadium Should Be Site

A member of the State Department of Education has warned against the Washington Avenue site for the town's proposed new high school, after a personal inspection in Belleville.

On the strength of his findings, the Board of Education will send a letter to every commissioner, pushing again for a site at the Municipal Stadium.

The letter request the Commission to grant permission to take test borings on the Stadium site, and to the property which the Commission declined to deed to the board by a 3-2 vote.

Westly Letter
"The small plot by the existing high school at Belleville, at which time I inspected the site, it appears that there is only one logical place where a new high school should be located. That is to build a new high school so that the facilities of the municipal playground are readily available."

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Marks, Veith, O'Brien Leading Recs' Hit Parade

Team Will Play Newark Club In Stadium Sunday; Mallack, Parillo, Keep Win Streak Going

The Belleville Recs continue on victorious through the efforts of its pitching staff.

Bob Mallack came through last Saturday but due to the intense heat he gave way to the only right-hander on the club, Victor (Red) Dupres, of Millburn.

Another weapon in the Rec camp was the hitting of Richie Marks and Richie Veith and James O'Brien. The three got three hits a piece Saturday driving in all the runs.

Mallack struck out 15 batters. The Recs were never behind.

The turning point of the game was a double play, a slow ball hit to Paul Kiernan, Recs' second baseman, who turned and threw to Lou Puma covering the Veith, who threw to first when Richie Veith came up with the hit.

Belleville's Victor Parillo turned in another good performance for the Recs before a large Summit Sunday crowd.

Parillo pitched a five-inning game the Recs had to come from behind and did so in the fifth inning to beat the Summit Cards.

Richie Marks continued his hitting spree, collecting three more hits, Connie Egan, the new shortstop for the Recs from Seton Hall and Montclair came up with two for two. Richie Veith got two to three driving home three of the Recs' runs.

Marks bounced one off the right-field club house for a long 325 foot triple driving home two more for the Recs.

This weekend the Recs take on the Newark Red Wings at the Stadium and on Sunday will travel to Lyndhurst to play the Lyndhurst Giants at the County Park on River Road.

The following merchants seen fit to help the Belleville Recs secure their ever needed baseball suits: The Belleville Can Co.; George H. Mead, Inc.; Ford Motors; White Oaks Liquor Shoppe; Franklin Casino; Restol; Rough Hat Corp., Newark, N. J.; Boss Motors; Leonard Chevrolet, Inc.; and Savino Sport Shop.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Lined up at Municipal Stadium are 140 members of the Recreation Department twirling class. Led by Murtha Worthington and Beverly Campbell, the class are held Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a. m. Pre-high school age girls may still register, and must supply their own batons.

Little League

(Continued From Page One)

that Little League Football, in its main form, follows the department sports policy that first importance is to the boy and his character, second in importance to the way the game is played; third the winning of the game.

"The Recreation Department does not minimize the importance of playing to win, but it does feel that winning is the end product of character and good play rather than vice-versa," he said.

"No Tax"

(Continued From Page One)

the petitions be passed out to the membership requesting the membership to get signatures on the petition.

Nicholas Raimo, Commander, said: "Every veteran and their family in Belleville should sign this petition."

At the last meeting of the Barbone - Mosco Post, Raimo was re-elected commander and Charles Mosco Sr., vice-commander.

Other officers re-elected were: Raymond Potenzio, quartermaster; Joseph Conte, chaplain; Joseph Melzo, historian; Leonard D. Romeo, Judge - Advocate; Calvert DePalma, Sergeant - at - Arms; Joseph Laterza, rehabilitation officer.

Newly elected officers were: Michael Pellicciolo, officer of the day; Samuel Moschella, Jr., vice-commander; Ralph Citarella, adjutant; Alex Salerno, Pat Parillo and Pat Tomasello, trustees.

Kiwanis Offers

(Continued From Page One)

on education, experience requirements, strong and weak points of the type of work and will endeavor to answer any questions.

Two papers were requested to call Cook at the Recreation House, to set up appointments with people in various businesses or professions.

Cook said that one hundred per cent of the Kiwanis membership has offered to give time to the youngsters.

Members include businesses and professions as follows: insurance, magistrate, public office, accounting, purchasing, dentistry, sales, plumbing, undertaking, trucking, printing, clergy, restaurant, butcher, clerk, plant management, auto sales, recreation, law, real estate, banking, pharmacy, police, optometry and others.

As a professional guidance advisor, nor does it attempt to "sell" it all to you.

Day Line

DAILY CRUISES

ROUND TRIPS \$1.90 UP THE HUDSON AS LOW AS \$1.10

INDIAN POINT \$1.90 BEAR MT. 1.90 WEST PT. (exc. tax) 2.75 Poughkeepsie 3.30

Red. Family Fares on Friday Leave from Pier 4 West Side at Pier 40 A.M. W. 12:30 P. 3:30 A.M. Yonkers 12:30 A.M.

Visit Roosevelt Memorial, Hyde Park, West Point, Poughkeepsie, etc. Also, Baiting - Catfish

MOONLIGHT SHOWBOAT Cruising & Entertainment on the Hudson Saturday 8 P. M. HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Open Mon. - Fri. to 9 P. M. Sundays to 1 P. M.

White Oaks Hardware

78 Union Ave. HU 4-1923 Nutley, N. J.

Clearman Wins In Playground League

Clearman Field Playground's softball team moved into a commanding lead in the Playground Softball League as they downed the Irvington team in the Playground 1, 14 to 13 and then beat Playground 4, 12 to 4.

Clearman's success stemmed from the steady pitching of Jimmy Amos and Richie Lowke plus the batting of Larry Remes, "Spade" Sandemino, and Mike Innell.

The Recreation House team while behind the field in games played, is in a tie with Clearman for first place. They downed No. 1 in their only game, 13 to 1.

Today, Clearman and Recreation will play.

Litting Attends Industrial Chamber

Speaking before a group of 50 members of the Industrial Chamber of Commerce, North & West Essex, Tuesday evening, July 12, at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove, Major Harvey H. Loring, Chief of Production Division, Newark Air Procurement District, described the Quality Control regulations and methods of inspection required by the Air Force.

Those serving with chairman, John Brennan, Plant Manager of Edison Division, Thomas A. Edison, included Edward J. Liting, Woodworking Co.; John A. J. Quach, Machinist & Millwright; Joseph J. Cmel, Hanton & Good; John A. Hanson, Hanton Tool Co.; John J. Mark, The Mark Tool & Machine Shop; T. N. Palma, Palma Realty; and Earl B. Robbins, Meal Craft Inc., all of Belleville.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Edwards, of 91 Summit Avenue, are parents of a son, their third, Richard Keith, who arrived June 19 at St. Barnabas Hospital. He weighs 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and Mrs. Edwards is the former Martha Kilgore, of Macon, Ga.

During the 1954 project we found the contractor attempting to use funds for lowering sewers, repairing water services without allowing sufficient play in the pipes, leaving water mains unsupported over weekends and not providing immediate inspection of the pipes after heavy rains. All of these conditions were remedied by the town inspection provided.

If these conditions are to exist, we no longer maintain a public utility operated for profit cannot afford and should not pay the cost of inspection in connection with the construction of its mains.

One Of Worst Traffic Hazards In Area Will Be Eliminated

The plan above shows how one of the most dangerous traffic hazards in the area will be eliminated at the intersection of Routes 3 and 46 at Valley Road. The present ramp leading up from Valley Road, directly traffic destined for Route 46 across the path of eastbound traffic heading for Route 3. When the hazard is eliminated, the present ramp will disappear and a new ramp will be built farther south, to carry the traffic into Route 46 by a bridge across Route 3. The project, to cost \$750,000, will be started early in the winter after the heavy summer traffic season and will be completed by next Spring.

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American Little Leaguers Hope To Repeat Nats

Play Newark Team At Nutley Tonight; Young Sheridan No-Hits Team To Lead Nats To 2-0 All-Star Victory

The Belleville American League All-Stars will play their first game against the Newark Boys Club tonight, hoping to repeat the success of the Belleville National League All-Stars in their opener this week.

The American League team will play the Newark Little Leaguers at the new Nutley Little League Field. The National League team played its second round game against the Irvington squad last night.

This week, George Sheridan, Jr., paced the Belleville Nats to victory, 2-0 over Irvington by pitching a no-hit, no-run game.

Sheridan faced only 21 batters during the six inning contest and struck out 15, reminiscent of the way Mickey Marano hurled Little League ball here last year.

Trouble Sheridan ran into trouble only in the third inning, when he walked and three men to fill the bases; then struck out the side. The three Irvington players able to get on on the ball were easily unfired out.

Young George helped his own ball game by getting two of his team's four hits, double and single, and scoring one of Belleville's two runs.

The fourth inning featured the two-run action and went as follows: Sheridan doubled; Lococo sacrificed him to second and Bartlett doubled in one run.

Then "Kickey" Del Guercio flied out after hitting the longest ball of the game... a foul, but Bobby Cassidy's single to bring home Bartlett for the second run and Landolf grounded out to end the inning.

"Hopalong" Cassidy socked another ball hard in the sixth, with men on second and third, but the

Photography Workshop

A Junior Museum workshop in photography for a limited number of 11, 12 and 13-year-olds will be offered for the first time at the Newark Museum in August. The series will be for beginners and will be given from 2 to 4 p.m. on four Tuesdays from August 2 through August 23.

Participants will take indoor and outdoor pictures, develop their films, and make contact prints. They will furnish their own box or simple folding camera and film. The Museum will supply the other materials. There is no fee. Registration will be on August 1.

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Edwards, of 91 Summit Avenue, are parents of a son, their third, Richard Keith, who arrived June 19 at St. Barnabas Hospital. He weighs 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and Mrs. Edwards is the former Martha Kilgore, of Macon, Ga.

During the 1954 project we found the contractor attempting to use funds for lowering sewers, repairing water services without allowing sufficient play in the pipes, leaving water mains unsupported over weekends and not providing immediate inspection of the pipes after heavy rains. All of these conditions were remedied by the town inspection provided.

If these conditions are to exist, we no longer maintain a public utility operated for profit cannot afford and should not pay the cost of inspection in connection with the construction of its mains.

The Third Largest City in New Jersey

The third largest "city" in New Jersey is not on the map.

Citizens are those Jersey residents who work for the railroads serving the state...almost 34,000 men and women whose families make up one of the largest social units within our boundaries.

Last year, they earned over \$122,000,000.00, most of which helped boost New Jersey's economic well-being through purchases of food, clothing, shelter, and other accessories which go to make up daily living.

What these fellow neighbors mean to our state's well being (Based on U.S. Chamber of Commerce rates) can be translated into people (154,360 of them), homes (38,080), bank deposits (\$91,800,000), automobiles (36,380), retail stores (1,300), retail sales (\$122,400,000 worth)...and more important to us the creation of 14,932 jobs for non-railroad employees within the state!

The jobs, the security of these people...who are your neighbors...can be seriously affected by the inequitable methods of taxation under which their employing companies operate.

Help your neighbors. Help yourself. By being a well-informed citizen and friend. By speaking your mind on what needs to be done to get fair-play taxation in New Jersey. By speaking your mind, once you know the facts. For more information, just write: Railroad Information Bureau, 11 Commerce Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

RAILROADS SERVING NEW JERSEY

OCEANPORT, N. J. Between Red Bank & Long Branch

It's a BREEZE to Monmouth on New Super-Highways Less than 3 miles from Garden State Pkwy., Turnoff Gate #105

NOW thru Monday, August 8

SPECIAL TRAINS About to Oceanport (NJT) Lv. Newark (Prm) 12:30 (Data 12:30) Lv. Newark (Prm) 12:30 (Data 12:30) Lv. Newark (Prm) 12:30 (Data 12:30) Lv. Newark (Prm) 12:30 (Data 12:30)

STAKE RACES Sat., July 23 MONMOUTH H'CAP \$7,000 to be paid Wed., July 27 RUNION HANDICAP \$7,000 to be paid 8 Races Daily

POST 2:30 - Daily Double Closes 2:20

Mr. Browne Flies To Dublin To Revisit Family There

Richard J. Browne, of 19 Merte Avenue, left July 8 for Dublin where he will visit relatives whom he has not seen in 29 years. A five-week stay is planned. A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callingshaw, of North Arlington, and another at his own home, when 40 guests were on hand to wish him bon voyage.

Mrs. Patrick Cafone, of 60 Bremont Street, and her son, Patrick, Jr., leave today for a two week motor trip to Montreal, the New England States and the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, of 59 Rosmore Place, were hosts at a lawn party recently in honor of their son, John, Jr., who enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and left July 4 for Parris Island, S. C. Many young people from the Rosmore home were among the 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaso also attended and assisting with the arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. James McGreevy.

Robert A. Sneider, formerly of Belleville, now living in Kearny, recently joined the staff of the DuPont Photo Products and Research Laboratory at Wilmington, Del. He is a chemical engineer.

Mrs. P. Webster Diehl, of 302 Union Avenue, entertained as weekend guests her niece, Miss Margaret Vaso, of Ocean Grove, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Hahn, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hahn stopped off on her way to Deer Isle, Me.

Mrs. Louis Sussman, of 66 Van Rye Place, with her children, Ruth and Joseph, are spending the summer at their summer home in Belmar. Mr. Sussman joins the family on weekends.

Enjoying the cool ocean breeze at the shore, Mrs. Marjorie Ann Spotts, of 155 Holmes Street, and her family, are the guests of Mrs. William Kane, of 155 Holmes Street. They will remain there for the summer. Mrs. Kane is principal of School No. 4.

A dinner party at the Moreau, West Orange, marked the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wahl, of 149 HeWitt Avenue recently. Among the celebrants were Andrew Hoolan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, all of Houston, Tex.

Clifford G. Fredericks, of 33 Montgomery Place, returned this week from a two week vacation in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Di-Lauro, of 64 Franklin Street, held a birthday party Saturday for their son, Robert, who was one year old. Guests included his sister, Toni, Thomas, Josephine and Vincent Strumolo, Caroline Avallone, John Sylvestri, Elizabeth Rubino, John Liberto and Nancy Uro, all of Belleville; Sandy and Joey Renda, of Rocky National, of Bloomfield.

Miss Rae Carbone, of 32 Boniss Street, and Miss Millie Razzecce, of 19 Lake Street, spent this week at Seaside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spinoli, of 22 Florence Avenue, and their children Phyllis and Annette, escaped the heat over the weekend at Long Branch. They had as guests on the trip Brenda and Gerard Coppola and Patrick Grosso.

Arthur Potomzney, of 45 Boniss Street, arrived home this week after being discharged from four years service with the US Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grosso, of 64 Franklin Street, will hop in the family car tonight for a week-long jaunt through New York state, where they'll visit relatives at Monticore, and thence to Wildwood.

Mrs. Belle Rawcliffe, of 408 Clifton Avenue, Newark, celebrated her 89th birthday Monday. Mrs. Rawcliffe, who lives in Belleville 60 years, is the mother of George Rawcliffe, of 360 Washington Avenue.

Miss Dolores Metiskiel, of 219 Greylock Parkway, has returned from a three week vacation in Florida, spent in Miami Beach and West Palm Beach.

PL 9-1497 EYES EXAMINED

Dr. M. Roachvarg
OPTOMETRIST

Mon. & Fri. - 9:30 to 8
Tues. & Thurs. - 9:30 to 6
Closed Wednesday

Sat. to noon - 6:15 to 9:15
and by appointment

132 Washington Avenue
Belleville

IDEAL VACATION FOR BOYS
White Birch Athletic Day Camp

A summer day camp for boys from 7 to 12, inclusive, at Oakland, New Jersey. Boys transported to and from camp (door service).

Expert instruction in baseball, swimming, track, handicrafts and harmonica playing. Adult supervision.

Register now for camps opening on June 27. Campers may register for two-week periods. Season ends August 15.

FRANK MONACO, Director
(25 years teaching and coaching experience)

For information call **KE 2-1743** Office Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
KE 3-2211 174 Midway Ave. KE 2-2551

CATHY PAULA'S BERTHOAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, of 209 1/2 High Street, Newark, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cathy Paula, to Robert La Penta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Penta, of 83 1/2 High Street, Newark.

Miss Paula, a graduate of Central High School, is employed by Scientific Glass Company, Bloomfield. Mr. La Penta, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is employed by S. B. Ponick Chemical Company, Lyndhurst.

An October wedding is planned.

L. GOLDRING TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Leonard J. Goldring, of the town congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, left Sunday by plane for Europe as a delegate to the international sessions of the organization sponsored by Jehovah's Witnesses.

Goldring will visit London, Berlin, Paris and possibly Rome where assemblies will be held.

He is using the special travel arrangements made by the world headquarters staff of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York for about 4,500 members from the United States and Canada.

Many delegates will stay in the homes of Jehovah's Witnesses and their friends in the countries they visit as part of the program of Christian unity being conducted by the witnesses.

Mr. Goldring plans, while in London, to visit the Museum to see copies and fragments of ancient Bible manuscripts as well as geological findings intended to corroborate the Bible.

Campus Corner

Miss Mary Gerard, of 149 Cedar Hill Avenue, has been named to the dean's list at Marietta College, Marietta, O., for maintaining a B average or better during the past semester.

Arlene R. Cohen, of 486 Washington Avenue, a sophomore at Newark College of Arts and Sciences, will tell the pioneers in the dean's list. She is majoring in liberal arts.

Eight from Belleville will enter Newark College of Rutgers University in September. They include: Ann A. Corbett, of 47 Adelaide Street, medical technician; Sherman Galley, of 60 Perry Street, liberal arts; Arnold L. Garon, of 904 Greylock Parkway, pre-pharmacy; Renee E. Lefpert, of 490 Joralemon Street, liberal arts; Eugene J. Serpente, of 23 Mount Pleasant Avenue, liberal arts; Paul Thaler, of 63 Belmont Street, liberal arts; and Antoinette Spagnoletti, of 70 1/2 High Street, liberal arts.

Miss Rosemarie Spagnoletti, of 115 Smallwood Avenue, has been awarded a four-year college scholarship by the Herbert J. Pascoe Educational Scholarship Foundation of Newark.

Miss Spagnoletti will attend Montclair State Teachers College. She is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Electro-Tech Striving To End Odors

Chemical Company Starts Three-Month Testing Period To Eliminate Odors In East Centre St.

By Bob Gorlin

Richard V. Fellner, Nutley Inspector, told The Times-News this week that he feels that officials of the Electro-Technical Products Division of the Sun Chemical Company, at 113 Centre Street, Nutley are doing everything in their power to eliminate the nauseating odors emanating from the drying towers which have provoked protest by neighbors to the town of East Centre Street residents raised bitter complaints because of the odors which are more noticeably during the summer months when windows are usually open.

For Electrical Insulation

The chemical company specializes in varnish coating cloths for use as electrical insulation.

Fellner has been a frequent visitor at the East Centre Street plant, holding many conferences with plant general manager Dr. Arthur L. Davis and plant superintendent Fred Mosinger to seek an end to the odors.

Both company officials told The Times-News, yesterday, that everything possible is being done to eliminate the odors. "We have spent \$4,000 in recent weeks to correct the problem and will continue to work towards lessening the odors," Dr. Davis said.

During the winter months there are few complaints but as

Candidates Vie With Beer At Democratic Picnic Here

John J. Carlin, Jr., chairman of the Nutley Democratic County Committee, announced last night that acceptances to attend the annual Democratic picnic have been received from Congressman Peter Rodino, Daniel C. Fox, Democratic candidate for State Senator from Essex, and 18 of his November running mates. Governor Robert Meyner has been invited, but has not replied thus far.

An unending supply of refreshments, games for the children, and all of the other elements of an old-fashioned picnic are planned to keep the "party faithful" happy when they converge Sunday afternoon, on the lawn of Firehouse and Mrs. Bernard Rabinowitz in Highland Lane.

The committee has turned down a suggestion that a public address system carry speeches of next November's candidates for the neighborhood to hear, but every issue of the coming campaign will be aired in informal talks by the office seekers circulate among the guests.

George McDonough, of High Street, is general chairman and has placed Vice Hopkins in charge of the picnic sales, raising money to McCann to supervise children's games Mrs. Anna Donohue, Mrs. Joseph Horvath, Mrs. Dorothy McCann and Arthur Wardell to handle refreshments, Peter Scarpelli to provide chairs and Mrs. Warren to arrange for prizes.

Cerlin is aiming for an attendance of 1,000 persons and, considering the high unemployment in the campaign at this early stage, he feels this goal should be easily reached despite mild weather and vacation.

"With all sixty Assembly seats and eleven Senate vacancies being contested in November, there is a good chance to elect a Democratic majority in the House and to close the gap in the Senate," Fox told The Nutley Sun, this week.

Fox will outline, at the picnic, the prime issues of the party's November campaign.

1. Failure of the G. O. P. controlled Legislature to act on the water supply for north and south Jersey.

2. Magnolia Street, pre-pharmacy.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jolly, of Reservoir Place, and Miss Sarah Ann Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniels, of Pleasant Street, graduates of Belleville High School, will enter Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in September.

Miss Rosemarie Spagnoletti, of 115 Smallwood Avenue, has been awarded a four-year college scholarship by the Herbert J. Pascoe Educational Scholarship Foundation of Newark.

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Dr. Arthur Davis and Health Officer Richard Fellers Agree No Health Hazard Exists

meeting in June. It seems like the most practical solution to the problem at this time, but I don't if the odors will be done away with 100 per cent."

Since the fire in 1951 which closed down production for almost one year, Electro-Tech has added many new innovations to eliminate the odors which have been present since the company started operations 23 years ago.

Before the towers burned in the 1951 fire, fumes used to escape to the street and were untreated at that time. Since then "scrubbing" units were installed in which the fumes were washed out much of the chemical fumes. Now the fumes are washed, forced out through an exhaust and sent skyward. The water used in the scrubbing tanks is changed every 48 hours. "Since that operation was started, the water bill has skyrocketed," said Dr. Davis.

Earlier this month, maintenance workers started operations on another job which has reduced the escaping fumes. During the fourth of July shutdown they repaired all access doors to the towers to prevent excess gases from escaping during the coating process. The refitting job took seven days to complete.

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Installations, Contracts - New and Renewals

Repairs and Conversions For All Models

Miss Spotts Bride-Elect

Miss Loretta Dolores McKernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan, of Sadler Road, Bloomfield, became the bride Saturday of Elmer Edward Reed, Jr., son of Mrs. James Skidmore, of Prospect Avenue, and Mr. Reed, of Bloomfield. Rev. Martin F. O'Brien officiated in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, and the reception was held at Keuper's, Newark.

Miss Patricia B. Kloss, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Robert Reed served as best man for his brother, who had as usher Gerald Skidmore, another brother, and Robert Ure, his cousin.

The bride is employed as a secretary with Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., Clifton. The bridegroom is in the development division of RCA Harrison.

After a two-week stay at Mount Pocono, Pa., the couple will reside at 220-D Branch Brook Drive.

Miss Beverly Ann Spotts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Spotts, of 155 Holmes Street, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Spotts, to Mr. John Rankin, son of Mrs. John Rankin, of Manassquan, and the late Mr. Rankin.

Miss Spotts, a graduate of Belleville High School, is attending Paterson State Teachers College. Mr. Rankin, a graduate of Manassquan High School, is employed by the U.S. Naval Department, at Earl.

Violent Church Vacation School In Session

"Bible Days" the Vacation Church School of Vincent Method Church will be held by the following teachers, chosen by Mrs. Maurice Rawcliffe, head of the school:

Mr. John R. Kaiser, Miss Betty Lemperle, Miss Jean MacDonnell, Miss Julie Rawcliffe, Miss Barbara Slemmer, Miss Janet Wagner, Miss Marilyn Woodcock, Mrs. William Boone and Mrs. Henry Banks will act as Mrs. Rawcliffe's assistants.

The course, which began on Monday to continue through July 29, is for children of kindergarten age through the fourth grade.

North Arlington Pastor To Preach At Holy Trinity

The Rev. Maurice Hart, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, at North Arlington, will be the guest preacher at the eleven o'clock worship service in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Hillside and Vreeland Avenues, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kelly, she has completed her sophomore year at Bucknell University where she is studying for the degree of bachelor of science.

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ST. MARY'S HAS NEW PARISH PRIEST

Rev. Seymour B. Everett, of East Orange, was recently named to St. Mary's Church by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, of the Archdiocese of Newark, for his first assignment as a parish priest.

Rev. Everett was ordained June 4 in Sacred Heart Cathedral by Archbishop Boland. A graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy and Seton Hall University, he received his religious training in Immaculate Conception Seminary, Burlington.

Among the new curate's responsibilities will be the charge of the Calvert Club, a Catholic Youth Organization group for unmarried young men and women of 19 and above. The club will hold social affairs during the year, in addition to the regular Thursday night meetings.

Dances and parties will be held tonight and next Thursday, as the first in a series of functions for young men and friends. Picnics, dances and outings will be planned by Father Everett and members of the Calvert Club as meetings get underway.

The Writer's Roundup Meets

The Writer's Roundup of New Jersey will hold its meetings throughout the summer at the Y. M. C. A., on Halsey Street, in Newark. Mrs. Dorothy St. Clement, of 30 Daily Street, has been appointed vice-president of the organization for the coming year.

Published In "Seventeen"

Constance Bartel of 260 Nutley Avenue, is the author of the article "What Is Love?" which appears in the July issue of "Seventeen." Also in that issue is her report of the little Alabama girl who went "From Farm To Fame."

Arthur F. Leyland Promoted In Prudential Company

Arthur F. Leyland, formerly of 72 Elm Place, has been promoted to manager of the Office Services Division of the Prudential Insurance Company's Mid-America home office, which is located in Chicago.

Leyland joined the Prudential in Newark in 1934 and was a mail boy in the claim division. He advanced to cost analyst in the cost-allocation department and in 1953 was assigned to Mid-America as assistant manager in the Accounting and Statistical Division, a position he held until his present appointment.

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Joseph A. Harnisch, News Editor
Mrs. Regina Smart, Social Editor

The Lion Sun

The lion sun along the hill lies tawny. In the valley, heat provokes the corn. Gold children run with dandelion hair, their feet bare on the hot earth toward the cool grasses of evening. When the sun puts his great yellow paws upon the purple ridge and tumbles down to under-mountain, captured then in kitchens; invaded, pantry shelves; by children so colored by the sun they look like lion cubs themselves.

Frances Frost

Ordinances

It appears that there's a tremendous job ahead here for the official who wants to tackle the straightening out, correction and discarding of town ordinances which have been kept on the book since the year one. And it's a sorely needed job. Belleville has gone ahead year after year adding ordinances and amendments to ordinances until many are on the books even though they're no longer workable or enforceable.

Some need careful examination, such as an ordinance which permits gas station building and zoning matters to go directly before the Town Commission, rather than the regular body appointed to study such matters, the zoning board.

Others should be eliminated because they are geared to a horse-and-buggy age which has long since gone, and displaced by the swifter movement of today.

Also needed is scrutiny as regards the introduction of ordinances today by the governing body.

Some, on the face of introduction, seem innocuous enough... but two months later, bang! the real reason why the measure was made law, comes out.

This is what occurred in an ordinance recently adopted amending a measure on gas station foot frontage. Seemed like a routine measure... but a few months later and a big hassle develops and is going on right now.

We submit that each commissioner introducing an ordinance or resolution should speak out... tell the people the reason why the measure is being introduced. If the measure is being introduced as a favor to someone or some group... as many are—the commissioner should not be reluctant to say so.

Besides enlightening the people—a commissioner's duty—it would also enlighten some of his own colleagues, who go along on the measure as long as it doesn't affect his department. The Greco transfer is a case in point.

J. M. H.

Parking Meters

Ever since the new parking meter heads were set in, police have been making a serious attempt to enforce the law on parking meters.

This may come as a surprise to some motorists long accustomed to giving the meters the widest disregard.

This department is under the impression that it's about time there was an active movement taken one way or another.

If the meters are going to stand, the law should be enforced. If the law is going to be disregarded, the meters should come out.

One criticism heard by otherwise non-complaining motorists who are ticketed, is that the police look aside when there's a violation incurred by someone in town hall, and particularly in front of town hall.

The law is for all, with no exceptions.

If it's the mayor's car smack in front of town hall is parked with disregard to the meter... or if it's Commissioner Ken (ex-policeman) Smith's vehicle in violation, he should be ticketed.

J. J. H.

Clean Up The Roadside

There have been 376 motor vehicle deaths in New Jersey thus far in 1955, through last weekend, or twenty more than last year. Most of them, alas, can be attributed to excessive speed and to carelessness. Failure to yield the right of way, following too closely the car ahead and excessive speed in overtaking and passing are responsible for most of the accidents on the big highways in this region.

The State Highway Department has begun a campaign to make driving safer on our major highways by improving visibility and cutting down on driver distractions. The Department tells us it intends to crack down on 10,000 squatters who have encroached on the rights of way of state highways with their billboards, signs, roadside stands and merchandise displays, some of which are even placed on the center safety islands and on the grass inside of traffic circles.

Marginal developments along Routes 3, 46 and 17 have led to increased competition for the motorists' dollars, resulting in a constant crowding by the gincrack establishments as close to the highway as the law allows—and closer, apparently, in some 10,000 cases.

The contrast between conditions along those state highways and along the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State Parkway where roadside commerce is banned is striking and should provide ample proof that the distracting of drivers is a great contributing factor to the rising traffic death rate.

It is regrettable that the State did not have the foresight, as the Parkway and Turnpike Authorities had, to acquire the frontage bordering Routes 3, 46 and 17. These should have been designed as and should have remained major traffic routes and should never have been allowed to become commercialized. It is too late now.

If the State Highway Department cares for the safety of motorists on those high-speed traffic channels, it will throw out the 10,000 squatters and will force the removal of billboards and buildings that interfere with clear two-way vision at vital intersections. The only alternative to the present interference with traffic on those major highways is a continuously rising death-rate.

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

It Becomes Quickly Evident At Geneva That Disarmament And Germany Are World's Two Major Problems

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

As the Big Four, gathered at Geneva this week, are opening the Pandora box of world affairs to let loose a plethora of spectres, it becomes increasingly evident that there are two major problems before the Western world: disarmament and Germany. There appears to be, happily, a more realistic approach to the solution of those and other problems, other than by a test of arms.

It is apparent in the Moscow "new look" and in the first contacts at Geneva that there is a growing realization of the utter futility of war. The greatest living soldier of them all, President Eisenhower, made that clear before he went to Geneva. But he also made it clear that we will not be inveigled into false hopes of peace through purchased conciliation, nor will we agree to any world disarmament agreement which does not provide, within itself, for positive and open controls.

In taking that position, the United States takes a realistic view of contemporary history. Germany was disarmed by the Versailles Treaty in 1919, but there were no provisions for real control. By 1939, Nazi Germany had rearmament and had begun World War II with the most powerful army and air force of all nations.

There was the lesson, too, of the London and Washington Naval Disarmament and Limitation Conventions of 1922-25. Those conventions established the famous formula 6-8-3-1 1/2—the 6 for Britain and the United States, the 3 for Japan and the 1 1/2 each for France and Italy. It was no secret that while we scrapped our naval armament to cut down to the formula, Japan built and continued to build far beyond the limitations of the formula. Without control over Japan's naval building, we were the first victims of her duplicity, at Pearl Harbor.

Record Of Duplicity

It is a matter of historical record, too, that Britain, without consulting France, negotiated directly with Hitler's Germany a two-way naval agreement which restored to Germany the right to build submarines, cruisers and an aircraft carrier.

I was in Paris, at that time, and I recall the indignation of the French Parliament at the British duplicity. When war came, though, England and Hitler used his great fleet of U-boats, his many cruisers and the Dasher of the line, the Bismarck, bigger than any capital ship in the British navy.

The German Issue

The crucial issue facing the Big Four this week that will determine the outcome of the Geneva conference is the problem of Germany which involves the unification of that country and the creation of an all-German Government capable of joining in a final peace settlement.

The German issue is crucial because it is the key not only to the ultimate position of one of the largest and most vigorous nations in Europe but also to European unification, to the fate of the Soviet satellites, to European

Goldring Will Travel To Europe

Leonard J. Goldring, well known by many in Belleville because of his ministerial services here, will travel to Europe this month as a delegate to the international series of conventions sponsored by Jehovah's Witnesses.

He expects to leave this coming Sunday, the 17th, by K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines.

In Europe he will visit London, Paris and possibly Rome where assemblies will be held. He is using the opportunity to visit the world headquarters staff of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York for over 4,500 persons from the United States and Canada.

He would be expected to leave the East German "police army" intact.

As a final bid they propose an all-European "security pact" under which the Western powers would withdraw their troops from Germany, abrogate their alliances and dismantle their bases for a mere paper guarantee of Soviet non-aggression.

This plan has long since been rejected both by the Western powers and by Western Germany. It would divide the United States out of Europe and mark the end of the Western European Union of the North Atlantic alliance of European unification and of European freedom.

But to ally any genuine Soviet fears of German rearmament, and in any case to counteract Soviet propaganda on that score, the Western powers are now working on a possible compromise based on the idea of an Eastern Bloc pact suggested by former Prime Minister Churchill and on proposals by Chancellor Adenauer and one of his coalition parties.

The precise form of this compromise, and the Soviet reaction to it are two of the possible happenings at Geneva which can make this meeting at the summit a success or a historical failure.

Germany's Only Choice

The Western powers expect that this new Government, which would replace the present West and East German regimes, would look to the Western alliances in keeping with Chancellor Adenauer's dictum that Germany can no longer stand alone and must be either an ally of the West or a puppet of the Soviets, and that this would promote a European unification which might ultimately attract the satellites.

But the Western powers do run the risk that such a Government might reject the alliances, as it would have a legal right to do, in favor of a deal with the Soviets.

The Soviets also profess to favor German unification through free elections. But in their system the will of the people is expressed by the chiefs of a tiny Communist minority, and they propose that elections should be held under a "Provisional All-German Government" to be composed of elements from both Germany's neutralization and the Lublin Committee which "unified" Poland.

Communist Maneuver

What is more, as the price for such a "unification" they demand both Germany's neutralization and German "demilitarization" under four-power control, which

Letters To The Editor

Writer Hits Recreation Spending; Another Asks What He's Getting For His Tax Money

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Belleville Times-News by a reader. The writer's name and address are withheld at his request.

On Recreation Spending

My Dear Mayor:

The urge to write you has been occasioned by the receipt of my latest tax bill, and your accompanying memorandum showing an increase in the Recreation Department of over \$9,000.

I cannot help but call to your mind, the fact that it is only ten years since I was President of the Recreation Board and operating it on a total budget of \$10,000.

Inasmuch as I am still active in my business here, I do not think that I have become so blind to the fact that our population has increased and our town has expanded, but I think you will agree with me that hardly to the extent of the increase in Recreation.

Taxes to me, and to every other sensible American citizen are for the purpose of affraying the cost of government and certainly not for one group of citizens to have a good time at the expense of another. Please also understand that I am very much in favor of recreation for children but certainly not for adults.

"Unnecessary Jobs"

When I served as Chairman of the Budget Commission last year, I had occasion together with my associates to take into the various departmental budgets and one of our criticisms of the Recreation Department was the excess of what our Commission considered unnecessary jobs and we recommended eliminating them.

If you find, as Mayor would look into this especially in the winter time, you will find that it is a success or a historical failure.

(Continued On Page Five)

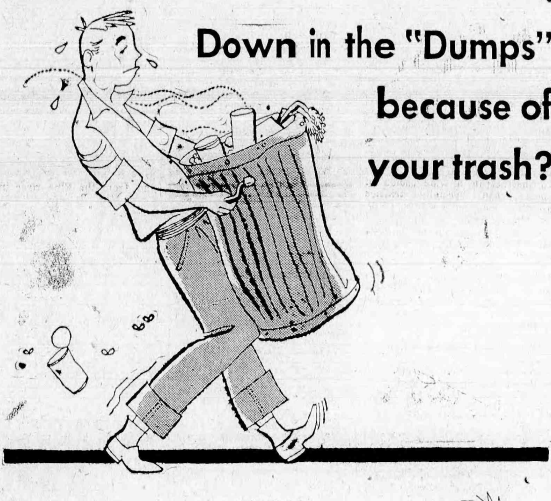
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Rabinowitz Seeks Essex "Work-reaction" For Boys

Bernard Rabinowitz, Nutley's representative on the Board of Freeholders, this week, suggested a plan to Robert Kinsey, executive secretary of the Essex County Park Commission, a plan whereby boys between 14 and 17 years of age would take part in a "work-reaction" program during the summer months. The youths would get paid for outdoor activities.

Rabinowitz' plan is based on a similar project being conducted in Berkeley, Cal. According to Rabinowitz, the program would be hired to work in and improve the county's parks and schools on a four-hour work, two-hour play basis. The youths would receive \$1.20 a day.

The major problem that must be hurdled, however, before any project could be instituted is the problem of 14-year-old boys receiving working papers. The state law sets a minimum of 16 years for working juveniles.

Rabinowitz said, "In return, the county would get not only a lessened delinquency rate, but first-class work on many needed projects on municipal lands."

The Nutley Freeholders recommended that funds be set up in the next budget for a pilot program in which the county would be park-conscious and to use the park and facilities.

MANY ATTENDING JEHOVAH WITNESS CONVENTION

Thousands of ministers are pouring into New York by car, bus, train, and plane for a Christian convention of some 20,000 this week at Yankee Stadium.

They are Jehovah's Witnesses and they are from eastern states going to New York city for the "Triumphal Kingdom Assembly" July 20 to 24. This is the fifth in a world-wide series of eleven assemblies the organization is holding this year. Many from Belleville and nearby towns are expected to be present at the convocation.

Mr. Goldring, presiding minister of the Belleville area bible study, related that local witnesses have been devoting every spare moment over the last few weeks to invite all persons of good will to attend the sessions of the assembly with them.

"As long as we have any space left in our cars we will arrange to take interested persons to New York with us for we feel that the sessions are so important for Christian living we want every one who wishes to come to be present," he said that any one desiring transportation to the convention could contact him at 234 New Street, Belleville. Phone: Plymouth 9-2205.

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A Living Page Of History: Ten Years Ago At Potsdam --- A Tragedy Of Errors

Poland's Frontiers Were Shored Deep Into Germany, And Division Of Reich Was Decided

It was 10 years ago, to the very day that President Eisenhower sat down in Geneva this week with the Russians, the British and the French for the meeting "at the summit," that another "summit" conference, an ill-fated meeting of two pinch hitters and Joe Stalin took place at Potsdam. President Roosevelt had died shortly before and only a few hours after the conference was opened, Churchill was defeated in the British elections. The two pinch-hitters, Harry Truman and Clement Attlee, struck out miserably, Stalin was an easy winner.

Last Big Three Talk

Germany had just surrendered shortly before and Japan was to surrender within a fortnight after the Potsdam conference ended. If ever an unnecessary conference was held, it was Potsdam. It was there that President Truman, inaugurating the advice of his chief military advisor, Admiral William Leahy, and heeding, instead, the sordid predictions of his army aides that a landing in Japan would cost a million American lives, offered Stalin an open door to the Far East in return for Russia's entry into the war against Japan.

Potsdam was Truman's first international conference with horse-trading. His Secretary of

State, James F. Byrnes, was an amateur, too, for he had been named to office barely a fortnight before the Presidential party embarked at Newport News July 7, 1945, on the 10,000-ton cruiser Augusta, the same warship upon which President Roosevelt had met Churchill off Newfoundland, in August, 1941, that resulted in the promulgation of the Atlantic Charter.

Meets Eisenhower

Upon his landing at Aachen, however he was to fly to Berlin. Truman was met by General Eisenhower who was rearranging the troops under his command after a brief stay in the city. It was significant that Churchill, who never has been at a loss for the right word to fit any use, had given the Potsdam conference the code name "Terminal" — it was the terminal for the war in Europe, and it was to prove to be the terminal for the hopes of freedom for the people in the Balkans and Eastern Europe. The first primary session of Terminal began at 5 p.m. on July 17, 1945, in the Cecilienhof, the Potsdam palace that had been the residence of Crown Prince Wilhelm. During the war the Hohenzollern palace had been used as a hospital. At Stalin's suggestion, and with Churchill's approval, Truman presided the conference as chairman.

Taking advantage of his chair, Truman immediately proposed his own agenda which had been prepared by the American delegation.

1. To establish a Council of Foreign Ministers from the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, China and the United States to formulate peace terms for consideration by their governments.

2. A policy with regard to Germany;

3. To carry out at once the Yalta declaration in regard to liberated areas;

4. A new policy towards Italy, which, having declared war on Japan, should be admitted into the United Nations.

Churchill Not Prepared

Churchill was taken by sur-

prise. He was accustomed to the rules of the "old pros" and was taken back by the amateurish approach of the team of Truman and Byrnes. Not so Stalin. He reached into his pocket and came up with his agenda, twice as long as Truman's.

1. Division among the conquerors of Germany's ships;

2. Reparations to be paid by Germany;

3. Territories to be placed under the trusteeship of the United Nations, which would like to have control over former German and Japanese territories;

4. The status of satellite states;

5. The Franco regime in Spain which Stalin declared was imposed upon the Spanish people by Italy and Germany and was a danger to the United Nations;

6. The status of Tangier which must be taken away from Spain and put under international control;

7. The status of Syria and Iraq, which had been part of the French empire before the war but had declared their independence;

8. The Polish question, involving the elimination of the London emigre government which, in Stalin's opinion was "troubling."

It was evident that Churchill had not prepared thoroughly for Potsdam. He took a rain check and announced that he would submit proposals as the talks progressed. His memories show, however, that Churchill was worried about the Big Three meeting.

For months, he had been attempting to convince Truman to hasten the conference and had suggested that it be held early in June. His memories show that Churchill was worried about the impending withdrawal of the American army from its advanced positions inside the Czechoslovak and Austrian borders to its zone of occupation in Western Germany.

Despite Churchill's ardent suggestions that Truman order Eisenhower to hold his forward positions and not start his withdrawal until the Potsdam conference had ended, the withdrawal of the American armies began on July 1, accompanied by masses of refugees. As Churchill wrote in his memories: "This was a fateful milestone for mankind. Soviet Russia was established in the heart of Europe."

Russians Swarm In

As the Americans withdrew from Austria and from the Bohemian and Moravian lands, and from the Elbe river in Germany, the Russians advanced as occupiers of the lands won at heavy cost by the fighting Americans. Since ten years, the Russians have refused to budge, except in their separate negotiation of an agreement with Austria.

Germany's Split, In Ten Years, Had Come To Be The Outstanding Problem Of World Stability

Independent of the Big Three meeting but coinciding with the Potsdam conference, a historic event was happening that July 17, 1945, in the New Mexican desert — the first atom bomb was satisfactorily tested. In Churchill's memories he recalls that on the evening of the 16th of the American delegation, called at his hotel and showed Churchill a message. "It was code to announce that the A-bomb test was a success and that atomic warfare was born."

The next day, a special plane arrived bringing full details and photographs of the bomb test. Truman, accompanied by General Marshall and Admiral Leahy, took the documents to Churchill. He told him that he was worried what, if anything, to tell Stalin about the A-bomb. To tell him that America had turned to Stalin during one of the meetings and tell him that America had an entirely new form of bomb, something quite out of the ordinary, which the American staff thinks will have decisive effects upon the Japanese will to continue the war.

Churchill in his memories, came to the instant conclusion that a few atom-bombs dropped on key centers of Japan could end the war immediately. He saw clearly that it would not be necessary to buy Russia's entry into the war. He was shocked when, a few days later, Truman agreed to pay Stalin handsomely with gifts of Sakhalin, the Kurile Islands and the island of Port Arthur for a Russian promise to come into the war months. Alas on July 27, Churchill, defeated in the election, was overthrown and Attlee took his place as delegate.

Mistakes Of Potsdam

We now know that the opening of a door on the Far East for Russia was one of the great errors of Potsdam. Another was the dismemberment of Germany into two major zones; another was the shoving westward of Poland's borders deep into Germany. These are errors that dominate the world crisis facing the Geneva conference today.

It is a matter of record that the agreements reached in Potsdam tentatively extended Poland's western boundary to the Oder-Neisse line and divided East Prussia between the Soviet Union and Poland. Among other things it established broad principles for the occupation of Germany and detailed the plan for German reparations.

Secret parts of the agreement divided the German navy and merchant marine and strengthened the Soviet Union's control of the East European countries that became its satellites.

At the same time, the board adopted a resolution setting the average work week for children at 45 hours and another resolution rescinding a resolution establishing overtime.

The vacation schedule as set up for custodians, maintenance employees and stock clerks was set up as follows:

Salary Schedule

The employees and salaries, were set as follows:
Edward McDowell, \$4,925;
Daniel F. Reardon, \$4,550;
William T. O'Neill, \$4,550; Elmer T. Evans, \$4,450; Gordon F. Kennedy, \$3,650; Martin O'Brien, \$4,550; Thomas W. Watson, \$4,550; Paul Druslak, \$4,800;
John J. Shannon, \$3,650; George D. Martin, \$4,800; John Mallick, \$4,800; Percy B. Roycroft, \$4,100;
John J. Murphy, \$3,650; John Marotti, \$3,250; John Gozdeck, \$4,800; Anthony Bialora, \$3,650;
Robert Frederick, \$3,800; Alfred Schwartz, \$2,350; Edward McLaughlin, \$4,800; Orland Chamberlain, \$4,550; Eugene C. Muegel, Jr., \$4,800; Vincent Abbott, \$3,350; John Hughes, \$4,800;
William T. Padney, \$4,800; William T. Martin, \$4,500; Chancery Black, \$4,800.

LETTERS To The Editor

(Continued From Page Four)

dron through school.

In the case of this modest abode, school taxes equal about \$1.00 (one dollar) per school year. You couldn't hire a teenage sitter for that small sum.

For one dollar each school day, not every day, all the children in the family between ages 5 and 18 are housed in safe, warm, lighted buildings. They are cared for and instructed by devoted teachers who have each spent a small fortune preparing to do just that. Young people who go to High School at the same low cost have the services of a librarian, specialists in academic fields as well as music, art and industrial arts, coaches to instruct in a wide choice of sports, and specially trained guidance counselors to help with personal problems.

Those taxpayers who don't have children in school must remember that they themselves had a chance to get this same bargain through the support of general taxation. Public education is necessary to maintain the high standards of culture and productivity which we enjoy in this country.

Where else can you get so much for so little?

Mrs. A. G. Love
Belleville, N. J.

Thanks Hyde

Editor, Belleville Times-News;

I wish to extend my appreciation to Commission Hyde for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital his cooperation in permitting the collection which was taken at the Belleville Municipal Stadium on July 4. (thanks to those who gave to support this worthy cause).

Commissioner Hyde and his department should be commended for the wonderful program arranged at the annual Independence Day celebration.

Mrs. Michael Frastantano
President, Clara Maass Hospital Guild

Editor's Note: Letters, to be published in this column, must bear the letter "X" name may be withheld in the publication, if the writer so specifies.

COOK WILL BE ON TELEVISION

Robert E. Cook

Anybody have an extra old but he wants to get rid of?

This question, in a new story concerning Robert E. Cook's quest for equipment for a new-type playground, has resulted in a call to Cook from a television company.

"On Your Account," a television show, will feature the recreation department superintendent, on a program which may help him get that bus.

Cook has been notified by the show, and is now waiting a call for the time to appear.

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ADOPTS SCALE FOR CUSTODIANS

Board Votes 3-1;

Workers, Salary

Scheduled Listed

The Board of Education by a 3 to 1 vote has adopted a resolution setting up a ten-step scale for custodial employees.

The amounts range from \$3,200 to \$4,350.

William A. Boyd, elected board member voted against the measure. Eugene Kelly was absent.

Boyd objected to adjusting the salaries in "one fell swoop" recommending that the adjustments be carried out over a two-year program. He said that under the guide, several workers would receive increments of more than \$1,000, a figure that would be unfair to taxpayers, and labeled the majority position as "unsound business."

Not Suffer

Mrs. Edward Reckau, board president, said the guide would have the effect that older employees do not suffer.

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Yostree... Acme's frying chickens are the finest... really something to crow about! They're scientifically fed, freshly killed and transported in refrigerated trucks right from farms every day. Acme's premium prices to give you the best, for here are chickens that even the chickens are proud of!

Ready-for-the-Pan FRYERS

lb. 49¢

Lancaster Brand "U. S. Choice" Beef

Chuck Roast

lb. 33¢

Bone in. One price — none higher!

Fresh Produce

Jersey Sweet CORN

5 ears 19¢

Plump, milky kernels! Picked, cooled, transported, sold within 24 hours — that's why it's so fine!

Extra Large Red Ripe WATERMELONS

each 89¢

Coolingest Fruit of Summer

Bakery Features!

Virginia Lee Iced Cinnamon Buns Package of 9 35¢

Vanilla Creams Iced Reg. 25¢

Loaf Cake 25¢

Orange Chiffon Cake Special! 49¢

Dairy Features!

Sharp Cheese lb. 55¢

Aged Over One Year

Shop Early! All Advertise Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday, July 20 to 23.

SMOKED BEEF

Tongues lb. 45¢

LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef lb. 69¢

CRUCK LAMB

lb. 39¢

LANCASTER BRAND MIDGET

Liverwurst 8-oz. 25¢

Frosted Fish Features!

SHRIMP

2 lb. 179¢

WHOLE BOILED LOBSTERS

lb. 89¢

FILLET of HADDOCK

Taste O' Sea lb. pkg. 35¢

IDEAL

Peas 2 17-oz. 35¢

Medium Red Band

LIBBY'S

Fruit Cocktail 2 17-oz. 45¢

IDEAL GELATIN OR PUDDING

Dessert Special! Package 5¢

PRINCESS

Margarine 1 lb. Carton 19¢

Quarters

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Spaghetti & MEAT BALLS 2 15 1/4-oz. 45¢

Cans

Keebler Cinnamon

Cookies 16-oz. 49¢

Chocolate Drop Pkg.

PRINCESS TOILET

Tissue 10 1000-Sheet 1.00

Rolls

Ambrigo De Vito
 Ambrigo De Vito of 45 Heckel St. died at his home last week after an illness of three weeks from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 76.
 Born in Italy, Mr. De Vito came to this country about 1900, and lived in Montclair and Newark before moving to Belleville 45 years ago. He was a house wiring contractor before he retired almost 30 years ago.
 Mr. De Vito leaves five sons, Daniel of Belleville, Michael of Nutley, and Joseph, Thomas and Nicholas, all of Newark; four daughters, Mrs. Philomena Castucci and Mrs. Jean White, both of Belleville, Mrs. Angelina Armiger of Newark, and Mrs. Mary Gassit of Hoboken; 18 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.
 A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered last week in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. The funeral was from the Spilloli Home for Funerals, 523 Park Ave., Orange, at 8:30. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

John W. Cook
 John W. Cook of 15 Sunset Avenue, died last week at his home after a long illness. He was 29.
 Born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. Cook lived in East Orange before moving to Belleville more than a year ago. He was a retired employee of the former Essex Press, Newark, and had been a member of Printing Pressmen & Assistants Union No. 31, Newark, since 1908.
 Mr. Cook is survived by two sons, Charles N. of Cleveland, and William A. Cook of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Louise Cloan and a brother, Harry Cook, both of Poughkeepsie; a grandson and three great-grandchildren.
 A High Requiem Mass was offered at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. The funeral was from the Wadsworth Funeral Home, 524 Union Ave., Belleville. Burial was in Poughkeepsie.

John C. Minard
 John C. Minard of 155 Main Street, Belleville, died of a heart attack at his home June 28. He was 48.
 Mr. Minard was born in Orange, a former resident of Newark, he lived in Bloomfield for 12 years. He was night supervisor for the Alpha Metals Company, Jersey City, and was a member of the Bloomfield Lodge of Moose. His wife, Mrs. Ida Delaney Minard, died four months ago.
 He is survived by two daughters, Mary Martha and Helen Minard, at home; four brothers, Eugene of Oceanville, N. Y.; Charles of Oceanside, N. Y.; Joseph of Oceanside, N. Y.; and three sisters, Mrs. Alexander Freeman of Bloomfield, Mrs. Evelyn Lavelle of Orange and Mrs. Michael Chiarello of Montclair.
 Funeral services were held with Rev. John A. Struck of the Belleville Reformed Church officiating. Cremation followed.

FERNCLIFF DAY CAMP
 For Boys and Girls
 Phone EDison 8-7976

... aerial sensation of TV and circus
THE GREAT VENO Opens Monday
 "Walk of Death" blindfolded and 50 feet in air
 WATKINS' CHIMPANZEES
 Mat & Matti—The Donnellis
SWIMMING POOL
 OPEN DAILY TO 7
 Exciting Rides, Kiddieland;
 Refreshments; Room to Park
The place for fun
OLYMPIC PARK
 IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD

So They Say

HE BROKE THE ICE



... with a friendly visit to The Franklin Casino. It's a trip always well rewarded with fast, personal attention.

So They Say AT THE FRANKLIN CASINO
 338 Franklin Avenue
 Belleville
 PL 9-2111

What's Your Favorite Brand?

Fre-Mar
 Libby's
 Stokely's
 Pillsbury's
 Del Monte
 Libby's
 Armour
 Hershey's
 Campbell's

AT FOOD FAIR

The Brand You Want Is the Brand You Get!

If you're "that way" about your favorite brand of beans or coffee, if you're particularly partial to your brand of alphabet soup or frozen foods . . . if your baby is used to and happiest with a certain brand of baby food . . . then you're the shopper who ought to always come to Food Fair.

Because, when it comes to famous brands, Food Fair is the best-stocked store in town. What's more, Food Fair is big enough to be so generously stocked that you're almost certain to avoid disappointment in finding the brand you want at the time you shop for it.

So, whether it's for your favorite brand or for big value, it's always to your advantage to shop at Food Fair.

FOOD FAIR

OPEN LATE
 Thursday to 9
 Friday to 10
 Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MOST FOOD FAIRS
AIR CONDITIONED
 For Your Shopping Comfort

Here are a few of the Money-Saving
FAMOUS BRANDS at FOOD FAIR

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 25¢	Phillip's Tomatoes 16 oz. can 10¢
Mott's Applesauce 2 15 oz. jars 33¢	Vanity Fair Facial Tissue 2 boxes of 300 29¢
Hershey Choc. Syrup 2 16 oz. cans 35¢	Preserves FRE-MAR Peach, Apricot or Pineapple 12 oz. tumb. 19¢ 24 oz. jar 37¢

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz. can 19¢	Franco Amer Spaghetti 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 29¢	Saran Wrap 25 ft. roll 29¢	Bon Ami Powder 2 12 oz. cans 23¢
Stokely Peas Early Sifted 2 17 oz. cans 39¢	R & R Chicken Broth With Rice 12 1/2 oz. cans 15¢	Hygrade Potato Chips 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 29¢	Boraxo Hand Cleaner 8 oz. can 17¢
Contadina Tomato Paste 2 4 oz. cans 21¢	Campbell Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2 oz. cans 35¢	Midtown Club BEVERAGES Ass'd. Plus Dep. 28 oz. bot. 25¢	20 Mule Team Borax 1 lb. box 19¢ 2 16 oz. bot. 35¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans 23¢	Carolina Rice 2 lb. pkg. 37¢	Diamond Crystal Salt 26 oz. pkg. 11¢	No-Cal Beverages 2 16 oz. bot. 29¢
Niblet's Corn Golden Whole Kernel 2 12 oz. cans 29¢	McCormick Black Pepper Ground 2 oz. can 21¢	Downyflake Waffles Fresh Frozen 2 6 oz. pkgs. 37¢	Cracker Jacks 2 4 pkgs. 9¢
Welch Grape Juice 24 oz. bot. 35¢	Star-Kist Tuna Light Meat Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz. can 33¢	Jack Rabbit Peas Green Split 2 16 oz. pkgs. 35¢	Gulden's Mustard 1/2 oz. jar 14¢
Realemon Lemon Juice 8 oz. bot. 20¢	Icy Point Red Salmon 7 3/4 oz. can 45¢	Jack Rabbit Peas Yellow Split 2 16 oz. pkgs. 33¢	Brillo Soap Pads 2 large boxes 43¢
Heart's Delight Freestone Peaches 29 oz. can 35¢	Spam, Treer or Prem 12 oz. can 39¢	Bosco Milk Amplifier 12 oz. jar 33¢ 24 oz. jar 57¢	
Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced 17 oz. can 21¢	Broadcast Beef Stew 16 oz. can 28¢	Geo. Washington INSTANT COFFEE 15c Off Sale 4 oz. can 94¢	
Dole Pineapple Chunks 14 oz. can 19¢	Van Camp's Beans In Tomato Sauce 2 21 oz. cans 35¢	Parson's Ammonia Sudsy Household qt. bot. 21¢	

Crisco 1b. can 32¢ 5c Off Sale 3 lb. can 82¢

Peter Pan, Peanut Butter 9 1/2 oz. jar 37¢

Big Time Chicken or Horse-Liver Dog Food 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 39¢

Joy Liquid Detergent 7 oz. bot. 30¢ 17 1/2 oz. bot. 72¢

Camay Soap Bath Size 3 cakes 35¢

Ivory Soap Large Size 2 cakes 27¢

Ivory Flakes 1g. pkg. 30¢

Duz 1g. pkg. 30¢ 10c Off Sale qt. pkg. 62¢

Tide 1g. pkg. 30¢ qt. pkg. 72¢

Campfire Marshmallows 1b. pkg. 33¢

Swift's Baby Meats 3 1/2 oz. jar 23¢

Sweetheart Soap 4 1 1/2 cakes 26¢ 4 1 1/2 cakes 36¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1b. 29¢

Lipton Orange-Pekoe Tea 1/4 lb. 41¢

Lipton Tea Bags pkg. of 48 61¢

Snow Crop
WEEK
at FOOD FAIR

SNOW CROP — Fresh Frozen

Peas 2 10 oz. pkgs. 33¢

Snow Crop Spinach 2 12 oz. pkgs. 33¢

Snow Crop Lemonade 3 12 oz. cans 44¢

Snow Crop Baby Limas 2 10 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Snow Crop Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

IN OUR DAIRY FAIR
 Country Fair

Sharp Cheese
 by the piece 1b. 59¢

Asalini Cream Cheese 6 oz. can 27¢

SAVE
 Green Register Tapes — For **FREE** Aluminum Cookware
 Get Details in Store

Famous for PSG* Top Quality MEATS!...

PSG* Top Quality — Top or Bottom Boneless — U. S. "Prime or Choice"

Round Roast 1b. 69¢

or Cross-rib Roast No Fat Added 1b. 69¢

Fleischer's Salami	All Beef 1b. 59¢	Imported Lean Boiled Ham	1/4 lb. 33¢	Domestic Swiss Slices	1/4 lb. 15¢
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Ocean Fresh Seafoods

Maryland Crabmeat REGULAR LUMP 1b. \$1.19

Special White Lump 1b. can. 1.35 | Back Fin or Deluxe 1b. 1.59

Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Corn Home Grown 6 large ears 19¢

Elberta Peaches Fancy Calif. 2 lbs. 35¢

Fiery Red Ripe — Whole Watermelons .79¢

California Oranges Juice 5lb. bag 49¢

554 Washington Avenue, Belleville

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — None Sold To Dealers

Grocery Prices Effective July 21 thru July 27. All Others July 21, 22 and 23rd Only.

