

Teen Age Club Is Formed By Recreation Department

In order to provide a meeting place for the town's young people, the Recreation Department is setting up facilities at the Recreation House for a Young People's Club.

At a meeting Tuesday with a group of teen-agers, Superintendent of Recreation Robert E. Cook decided that the two rooms at the Rec House would be set up with chairs, ping-pong table, record player, coke machine, magazine racks, and a television set.

"There will be no highly organized program," Cook said, "but rather, the atmosphere will be one of easy relaxation. Adult supervision will be provided by the Recreation Department."

Cook asks any people who might be willing to either give or loan the Recreation Department some furniture, to call the Recreation House where arrangements will be made to pick it up. Such furniture as a wicker settee, chairs, reading table is required. A television set is also needed.

"There is a Town ordinance prohibiting loitering in Belleville," Cook said. "That means that no group is legally permitted to gather on the corner, or for that matter anywhere on the streets. Teen-agers are too old for the playgrounds, and because there is little commercial entertainment in town, they are really hard-pressed to find things to do."

Cook said further that "last week 34 boys were picked up for loitering and had to appear in Court." He said that a group of teen-agers had come to him in a sincere attempt to find a good way to spend their leisure time. "I feel that these young people deserve the cooperation of the community in their effort and ask that community help make the new Young Peoples Club a success by donating the needed furniture," Cook said.

VERBATIM REMARKS "NOT ESSENTIAL" GOV. MEYNER SAYS

Recording verbatim remarks by residents at Commission meetings was termed "not essential" this week by Gov. Robert Meyner in a letter to James R. Golden.

Golden took exception at the July 26 Commission meeting to a resolution introduced by Public Works Director Kenneth D. Smith dispensing with the taking down by the town clerk of remarks by citizens. Smith called the procedure a "waste of time."

Gov. Meyner pointed out that the subject was open to argument and a community problem but offered the opinion that citizens at meetings "are not fully equipped in their knowledge of facts and make remarks that may be unjust." He added that the minutes of the meeting should give an accurate account of actions taken by the governing body.

The resolution was attacked by the Riviera Park Association and the Silver Lake and Soho Taxpayers Association after it was adopted by a 3-2 vote. Mayor Isadore J. Padula and Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan cast the negative votes.

Golden said he will continue to work for the measure's repeal.

KIDDE SALES, EARNINGS DOWN

Sales of Walter Kidde Company for the first six months of 1955 totaled \$14,122,000 compared to \$14,814,000 in the same period of 1954, according to Oakley W. Cooke, public relations director. Net income after taxes for the half year of 1955 was \$387,000 against \$494,000 for the six months a year previous.

"Earnings for the parent company for the half year were about the same as those for the same period of 1954," according to a letter to shareholders signed by John P. Kidde, president. "However, the historically good earnings of the Kidde Precision Tool Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, were sharply lower, the result of drastically reduced activity in the precision tool industry and the company's moving to a new plant which disrupted its operations."

Mr. Kidde's letter states that stability of earnings at current levels seems assured and there is certainly no change in the company's optimistic outlook for the coming years.

STATE COMMANDER —

Nicholas Raimo was named state commander of the Italian-American War Veterans at a convention held last weekend in Trenton. Raimo, commander of the Barbone-Mosco Post here, will be installed in September during the 20th National Convention to be held in Youngstown, O.

Adult School To Include Driver Class

A course in driver education will be provided in the adult education program which will include six hours of practical road training in a dual control car and the necessary number of hours in classroom work. The theory part of the course will be given on Tuesday evenings.

The course will be taught by Buff San Jacomo and Herman Knuppel.

All adults under 25 who pass the course will be eligible for a reduction on their insurance premiums.

What's On In Town

Tomorrow — The Rec baseball team takes on the Orange American Legion at Orange Central (playground) Sunday, the Jersey City Giants come to Municipal Stadium.

Sunday — Chaplain Harold Lawson to be guest preacher at Feenstra.

Wednesday — Gay 90's Review at playgrounds.

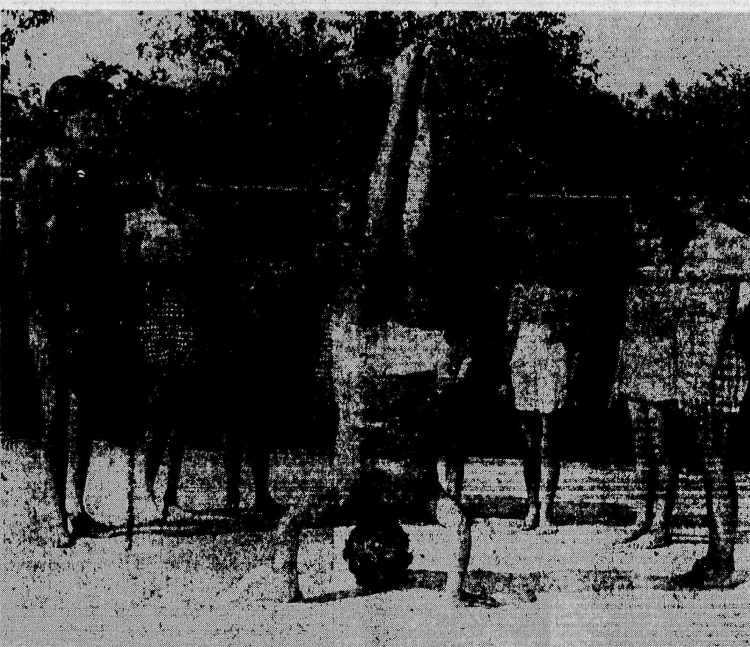
Gay 90's Review

The gaudiest era of Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell will be featured at all nine of the Recreation Department playgrounds Wednesday. Attire and trunks will be searched for costumes.

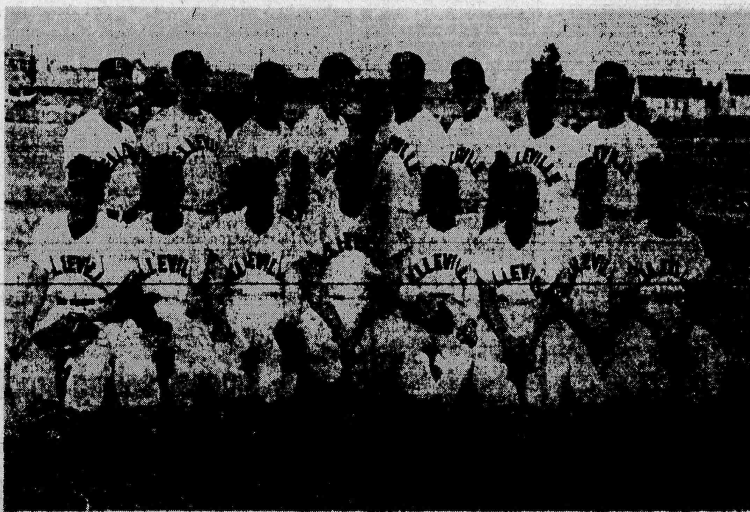
All children are eligible to compete.



PLACE KICK—John Richter holds the pigskin while Dawson Bloom, Football Little League instructor, explains the fine points of the game. Joe Visco is ready to kick. The League, which meets weekday mornings at 10 at the Stadium, is preparing for the fall season.



ONE UP—SEVEN TO GO—in the Girls' Tumbling class at Municipal Stadium. Grace Casale, leader, demonstrates the technique of head standing to admiring audience, left to right, Rachel D'Amore, Patty Grosch, Arlene Maino, Jean Ann Tremel, Cynthia Richter, Alana Truesdell and Mary-Jane Richter.



VICTORS—Pictured in their new uniforms before scoring a double killing Saturday at the expense of the Perth Amboy Cards 11-2 and 7-0 are the Recreation Nine, who sport a 14-0 season. Front row, left to right: Joe Ganteaume, Vinnie Parillo, Mike Shepard, manager Bill Murphy, Bill De Filippo, Sam Graziano, Carmine Legna and Charles Scribani. Top row: Ted Nicholls, Paul Kiernan, Joe Landolfi, Bob Mallack, Richard Marks, Richard Veith, Sam Callo and Jimmie O'Brien.

Rodino Turns Down Proposal He Manage Donal Fox Campaign

Pow Wow At Meyner's Summer Place Fails To Bring Harmony When Congressmen Talks Of Patronage

By Ralph Heinzen

Patronage and pap were at stake when Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., sat down at Island Beach, last weekend with Governor Robert B. Meyner, Congressman Hugh Addonizio, of the neighboring 11th District, Mayor Leo P. Carlini, of Newark, and Essex County Democratic Chairman Dennis F. Carey in an effort to find a basis for unity in the November elections which would bring the two Congressmen actively into the Essex County fight.

The Times-News learns from one of the principals that nothing definite came out of the pow wow and that Rodino returned Monday to Washington.

For the win-up season, Congressman Rodino refused flatly the suggestion of Governor Meyner that he should double in brass as campaign manager for Donal C. Fox, Democratic State Senatorial candidate from Essex, and insisted that since he represents Republicans as well as Democrats in the 10th District he will not mix into elections on a local or county level.

In a quid-pro-quo arrangement, Governor Meyner and Carey told Rodino that if he would agree to manage the Fox campaign, swinging his own strength behind that of the Essex candidate, Mayor Carlini would agree to manage the campaign of William C. R. Cigliano, president of the Newark Board of Education, who is seeking the post of county register now. Mrs. Abbie W. Magee, of Nutley, who wants the job back.

(Continued On Page Six)

RODINO BILL TO BE CONSIDERED AT NEXT SESSION

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., informed the Times-News yesterday that his bill, requiring any attorney at law practicing before a Federal court, or appearing before a Congressional committee as counsel for a witness testifying before such committee, or appearing as counsel before any department or agency in the executive branch of the Government of the United States, to file a non-Communist affidavit, will be considered in the next session of Congress.

Rep. Rodino disclosed that he had been advised to this effect by Congressman Edwin E. Willis, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee in charge of legislation. The 10th District Congressman said Rep. Willis told him: "I have directed our committee counsel to request formal reports from the various government agencies and bar associations concerned with this legislation. Your bill certainly has a worthwhile purpose and I will be glad for the subcommittee to hold public hearings in the next Congress."

Rep. Rodino who, in the meantime, has been receiving promises of support for his proposal, indicated that there are good prospects for its passage in the next session. He emphasized that enactment of such legislation is of vital importance to the American Bar.

CHAPLAIN LAWSON FEW SMITH GUEST

The guest preacher Sunday at Feenstra, Methodist Presbyterian Church during the 10 o'clock morning service will be Chaplain Harold Lawson of the Fort Slocum Chaplains Headquarters School.

Hazel L. Ellsworth, minister of music, will accompany Miss Grace Orin, soprano soloist. Elders in charge of the service during the vacation of the pastor, Dr. James K. Morse, include Edward Albreten and Wesley Decker.

Services are held in the downstairs sanctuary during the summer. Rev. Lawson will also preach August 14.

Rabinowitz Asks Veto Of Nominees

Freeholder Bernard Rabinowitz, Nutley Democrat, called upon County Supervisor Welton R. Sheets, a Democrat, to veto five appointments to the Essex County Mosquito Commission, Parental School Board and Welfare Board of nominees chosen by the Republican majority on the Board of Freeholders.

Before leaving Nutley for a brief vacation at Martha's Vineyard, Rabinowitz, in a statement to The Nutley Sun, blasted the Republican Freeholder majority for tolerating "high paid, high priced and dual job holding." He said his reference to highly paid absentee office holders applies to County Clerk Russell Gates who, Rabinowitz said, has been spending most of his time in California in recent years.

(Continued On Page Six)

Weekend Weather

Don't look now, but the weatherman predicts a breather along the way that is temporarily. Slightly cooler temperatures are promised for the weekend with scattered thunder showers expected to bring the mercury down several degrees.

GEANULEAS SAILS ON NAVAL CRUISE



Harry Geanuleas, of 704 Belleville Avenue, was selected by the Port Newark Naval Reserve for a special European cruise, it was announced by Lt. Commander Frank E. Robb, Commanding Officer. Geanuleas was chosen because of his outstanding qualifications as a seaman and for his real interest and activities in the Naval Reserve.

He is to report to the Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Maryland on Tuesday. He will be flown to Athens, Greece, where he will board the USS Bronson and will then cruise the Mediterranean. He will spend some time in Italy and then fly back to this country at the end of the month. While in Athens, Geanuleas hopes to visit relatives there.

Geanuleas attended Arts High School in Newark, is a florist and is employed by the Forest Hill Floral Company, Bloomfield Avenue, Newark.

OPEN EXTENSION OF RIVER ROAD

The double-deck extension of River Road in Newark, where Route 21 is known as McCarter Highway, will open to traffic later this month, the State Highway Department announced yesterday.

The new facilities will cut 10 minutes off of travel time to the Pennsylvania Station section of Newark for Belleville motorists.

A highway department spokesman said the cost of the 1.5-mile improvement of Route 21 from Clay Street also would go into operation at the same time.

Playground News

The Hobby Show at No. 4 Playground was held on Wednesday night. It was a chance to display their particular interests. Phyllis Serrettella was awarded first prize for her interesting and most attractive jewelry with beads and sequins to fill in pretty pictures.

Jeannette Stella's extensive stamp collection placed second, and Little Jeannie Montebano won third prize with her 4-way building blocks.

Kathleen Sawey's original drawings were given fourth prize and Judy Maglio was awarded fifth place for her number-set oil paintings.

Among the other hobby-minded entrants were Michael Gargus, Ronnie Badalamenti, Philip Squarito, and Joyce Zaccaro who brought their coloring books. Carmen Montebano and his model doghouse, James Gargallo and John Gargus with their cowboys and horses, Anthony Caracchio and his model speed boat, Morris Pascherich and his collection of baseball player stamps, Frank Andreottolo and his model airplane.

The No. 4 Playground softball team, coached by Peter Rossi, who reports that the boys look good! Jerry Domenick, Don Klein, Louis Nardello, Vito Nardello, Billy Muller, Charles Molinaro, Sal LoCoco, John Cifrodella, Joe Alexander, Dom Aurumio, Peter Badalamenti, Jim McLaughlin, and Romeo DeBenedetto are competing for the starting positions.

To date the boys have a one and one record, and plan to add to the "won" column this week.

Horseshoe Champ
Joe Costa defeated all opponents to become the weekly horseshoe champion. He beat Bobby Brink in the final round of the tournament. Anthony Parrillo, Pat Zicaro, Richard LoCoco, and Fred Cucolo were early round winners, also. Dennis Quinlery, Carl Saizano, Paul Notare, Anthony Caracchio tried gallantly but were bested in the opening round of competition.

Many of the "regulars" traveled to the Polo Grounds with the P. A. L. and many other hope to attend the next game.

No. 10 Playground — Director: Cynthia Thorne.

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You really owe it to yourself to get acquainted with insured Savings and Loan Association nearest you, whether you're interested in opening a savings account or talking about a home mortgage loan.

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Richter in the finals. In the checker tournament, Steve Pasquale beat Jimmy Space for the championship. Our pet show was a great success. Eddie Pakowski won first prize for the boys with a beautiful blonde cocker spaniel with a green ribbon. First prize in the girls division was won by Stephanie Rinnaldi with a beautiful black, orange, white, and brown cat. The three other winners were Bernard Pakowski with gold fish which were swimming in a jar trimmed in gold stars. John Richter won also with a very unique idea of beetles who were all covered with gold and silver sparkle. Carol McMullen, who also won, had a turtle with very gold fish and a very nice green. Our playground has been booming this week by sales of lemonade and cool ade being sold by Lynn Levitt, Sharon Levitt, Joyce Bottino and Sandra Riegler. This was a great "ade" for the boys and girls and drank in keeping them cool. Girls have come along nicely with their sewing and twirling. The boys have been very busy with their model cars and planes. A fourth prize went to Bonnie Cook for her large coin collection. The judges for the contest were Richard Nardello, Frank Gargallo, John Lavanco, John Pedotto, and Barbara Hilly.

This week we had some very interesting story telling by Barbara Crivello and Peggy Ann Farley which really went over big with the very young crowd.

Again this week we have some out-of-state visitors on the playground. From Florida we have a family named the Grubbs, who are home of Mrs. J. Schurr. Carbone, Pa., is represented in the person of John Aracchi. Also, Barbara Wavchik who is visitors at the home of Mrs. Myron Orlick.

It's been a busy week for all kids here. Little ones are having a time for the "sing, see-saw and our exclusive "wings" merry-go-round. The monkey bar have been used so much by some of our own "little monkeys" that by the end of the summer they will have to be replaced and experienced gymnasts.

Clearman Field — Directors: Mary Whitfield and Jim Morse.
Interest in our playground has been growing. We are operating under a "full head of steam". Ping pong tournaments, basketball games, checkers, see-saw, and lastly, the addition of new iron horseshoes have generated much activity. Now, faces appear and old ones reappear, as summer vacations close, and go.

A ping-pong tournament was held recently among the older boys to determine the champion of Clearman Field. The boys entered were all very good and competition was always very keen. Harold Brandman pulled an astounding upset as he dethroned the previous champion, Mike Loken, in the final playoff match to win the title. Rounding out the field were Andy Supa, Steve Loken, Frank LaMura, Mike Loken, and Andy Hilly.

A special event the annual basketball tournament, produced some examples of the ingenuity of our children. First prize for the girls went to Alteen LaMura for her beautiful collection of flags from all countries. Taking second prize for the girls was Linda Hoke with her set of dolls. First prize for boys went to Ralph Saccomani with his mechanical car, a car that not only could run, but also had a built in radio that worked! John Visco took second prize with a sturdy clipper boat.

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HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE
HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

A basket-throwing contest for the smaller boys produced Harold Crivello as the champion with six out of ten. Coming in a close second was Arthur Vitello with 5 for 10. Others participating were Robert McGowan, Jimmy Williams, Robert Keener, Michael Lajola, and Leonard Brandman.

Moving right along in the Inter-Playground Softball League, Clearman Field rocked up a close third straight victory over No. 4 Playground by the score of 12-3. Mike Loken was our big gun, exhibiting by Sheila Conley was awarded the first prize. Paul Trinker and John Loken were the winning pitcher. There have been two new additions to the team, and both have proved a help to our team during its winning streak. They are: Alan Hilly, strong first baseman; and Thomas Senior, our capable catcher.

Branch Rock Playground — Director: Anna Flynn.

This week's excitement consisted mostly of a very lively Hobby Show. There was stamp collection, model airplanes, and dolls. The entrants were Kathy Suckey, Kathy Suckey, Edward Suckey, Kenny Ruff, Freddy Ruff, Barbara Neals Stephen Cochran, Bertha Foley, Peter Foley, John Suckey, and Allan Goldard. The final winners were Bertha Foley, Kathy Suckey, Kenny Ruff, and Freddy Ruff. Again we would like to thank the judges Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Post for giving up their time to pick the best entries for prizes.

Earlier this week we had a coloring contest. Jane Hilly won in the younger set and John Suckey won among the older ones. Monsignor Kelly Playground — Directors: Catherine Monaghan and Madge Conway.

Basketball has been most popular this past week. Our team of Jimmy McCann, Tom Candura, Tony Tamborelli, Charles McCann, and Tom Dunn is looking for more games. Any playground interested just let us know.

The foul shooting contest was won by Charlie Taylor. He tossed in 6 out of 10 to edge Joe McDermott, Harry Fisher, Ray Boland and Pete Goglia.

Our "watermelon feast" was quite an affair! Some 250 youngsters participated and really enjoyed themselves. The boys and girls are to be congratulated on their fine behavior. No juvenile delinquents here, just fine young ladies and young gentlemen. Thanks Commissioner Hyde and Mrs. Dillon for helping us to enjoy our watermelon party.

Our "new wrinkle" for the week was the "Irish jig" classes. The Delaney trio all the way from Ireland are our instructors and what a job they do. We'll be as good as the "jiggers" on Ed Sullivan's Program before you know it.

Champions of the week are: Ping Pong — Victor DeRossio and Gay DeRossio.

Checkers — Joe McDermott.

Chinese Checkers — Peter Goglia.

School 1 Playground

The highly-touted Phantom Basketball team drew the short end of a 66-62 score against the No. One School Playground team on the winners' home court last Tuesday evening. The winners, composed of Ralph Estelle, George Thomas, Joe Brown, Bill Jarvis, and Bob Jacquin, got off to an early lead, ahead by 18-8 at the end of the first quarter. A substantial lead was maintained until the end of the third quarter when the Phantom team pulled up to a near tie. The fourth quarter scoring was about even, the game ending soon after Phantom made their final basket. The losing team comprised Tom Candura, Tony Tamborelli, Charles McCann, James McCann, and a Walter Schikan. A return game will be played on Thursday evening.

Arlene Helas returned for a brief visit with her friends at the playground from Montevideo Beach where she is staying with her family for three weeks. The vacation coincides with the Little League All Star game in which brother Allen is playing.

The hobby shop produced dolls, model cars, model planes, and a miniature airport. The prizes included a brush set, a model plane, baseball cards, and a wallet, and were won by Kathy Gualardo, Carl Graziano, Jim Tarelli, Walter Smith, and Clifford O'Dell.

School 4 Playground

Domenick "Butch" Klein's tremendous throw of more than 300 feet plus his 8 1/2 foot broad jump helped to give him a score of 400 in the senior division of the Playground Olympics. Romeo DeBenedetto scored 398 points on his almost identical achievement in all but the softball distance throw.

Louis Nardello placed third in

the senior division with 382; Charles Molinaro, 370; John Cifrodella, 340; Jerry Domenick, 318; Bob Parrillo, 263; Louis Ferraro, 232; and Don Oliver, 190.

In the Junior Division Kenneth Sautera topped the field with a 246 score. Billy Mullen took second place, with Sal LoCoco, Vito Nardello, Pat Zicaro, Ralph Gargallo, Bob Corsi, Gerard Coppola, Joe Costa, Bob Parrish, Joe J. Magliaro, Jesse Parrish, Anthony DeLotto, Anthony Ferraro, Anthony Badalamenti, Anthony Della Terza, Vito Sautera, Tom Cifrodella, Joe Primavera, Joe Cancelleri, Billy Long, Anthony Giangrande, Joe Boecking, John Savone, and Don Mars following in that order.

Sal Savone captured top honors in the midget group, with Carl Sautera in second place and Gerard Corbo in third place. Jimmy Cuomo, Richard LoCoco, Pat Gaudioso, Dennis Gaudioso, Russell Santora, Ronnie Badalamenti, Peter Santora, Fred Jones, Frank Andreottolo, Frank Cancelleri, Carmen Montebano, Ben Ferraro, and Jimmy Giangrande made up the remainder of the field.

Annette Savone scored 232 points to top the senior girls in both town and school. In the Playground, Janet Ferraro placed second. Little Jeannie Montebano topped all Midget girls with a 132 score. Theresa Petrillo, Vicki Savi, Judy Primavera, and Phyllis Serrettella followed in that order.

Pat Zicaro won the weekly horseshoe crown, beating out Sal LoCoco, who had bested Carl DeVons in a close battle. Bob Corsi, Ken Santora and Bob Parrillo were eliminated in the earlier rounds.

The School No. 4 Softball team racked up a double win this week against the local rivals. We're beginning to think the

other teams are afraid of our being bombers. The team, led by Peter Rossi is concentrating all efforts on the next meeting with the Clearman Clouters.

Cyrus J. Amato, 4 Arthur Street, has been accepted for the September freshman class at St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

other teams are afraid of our being bombers. The team, led by Peter Rossi is concentrating all efforts on the next meeting with the Clearman Clouters.

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Miss Robinson's Bridal To Be Held In Colorado

By Regina Smaridge

Mrs. Herbert Robinson, and her daughter, Barbara, of 24 Bremond Street, with Mrs. Patrick J. Yanello, of 11 Cortland Street, Nutley, will leave today for Denver, Colo., for the wedding August 19 of Miss Robinson to Mrs. Yanello's son, A/2 Robert C. Quinlan. He is stationed as an instructor at Lowry Air Force Base there.

Miss Barbara Donlan, of 218 Joralemon Street, has returned from three weeks in Toronto, Canada, spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty, and son Ron.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morino, of 35 Cammer Avenue, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family party at Cold Spring Lake. More than 50 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richlan, Sr., and daughter Jamie, of 382 Division Avenue saw their son, Frank, Jr., 13 off on his first flight from Newark Airport to Miami, Fla. He will be met by his grandfather, Angelo DeStafano, formerly of Belleville, now living in Street, Fla. Mr. DeStafano and his grandson will make the return trip by car, and will visit the Richlans for three months.

Frank S. Mather, of 122 Bell Street, has returned aboard the Ile de France from a three month tour of England visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Irving Russell, of 45 Beech Street, were recent guests at the Rock of Ages Quarry, Barre, Vt.

Mrs. Margaret Akers, of 254 Little Street, is attending the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Delaware Water Gap, Pa., this week.

Mrs. May Thomas, of 186 Union Avenue, with her granddaughter, Elizabeth Louise, is vacationing for two weeks at Highview Farms, West Milford, Pa. Mrs. Thomas recently retired after 30 years with Dr. and Mrs. G. Rae Lewis.

Mrs. Lawrence Earl, Sr., of 48 Eugene Place, returned recently from a three week tour of California. While there she spent a week visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jr., and friends in Fresno and Los Angeles.

The Misses Pat Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, of 38 Tappan Avenue, and Dorothy Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manay, of 44 Bremond Street, are vacationing in Florida at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnston, formerly of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, and daughter, Carol, of 55 Baldwin

KEARNS-TRONICKE BRIDAL OBSERVED

Holy Cross Church, in Harrison, was the scene Saturday for the marriage of Miss Patricia Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns, of 11 Franklin Avenue, Harrison, to Charles Tronick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tronick, of 28 Walnut Street.

Rev. John Glancy officiated and the reception was held at the Tronick home.

Mrs. Tronick, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Peter Herron. John Tronick was best man for his brother.

The bride is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Tronick, who served in the Far East with the U. S. Army, is employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

MARY I. ABBOTT, MR. WIEDNER WED

Mrs. Harry F. Abbott, of 96 Warren Street, Nutley, formerly of Belleville, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Isabel to Werner R. Wiedner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Werner R. Wiedner, of Dresden, Germany. The wedding took place July 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, Manasquan, with the Rev. Richard Allsup officiating.

Escorted by Chauncey Oakes, of Somerville, the bride was given in marriage by her mother. The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, of Somerville. A reception was held for the bride and groom at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Abbott, of 96 Warren Street, Nutley.

Other guests present were Mrs. Edward A. Chapman, and Mrs. Mary Chapman, of Belleville; Mrs. Katherine Austin and Mrs. Johanna Knott, of Belleville; Mrs. Matthew Austin, of Newark; Mrs. Irving Steinbeck, of North Arlington; Mrs. Michael Hayes, of Old Tappan; Mrs. Charles Dietz, of Dumont; Mrs. James Kehny, of Saddle River and Mrs. Sel Vimpfheimer, of New York City.

Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vitzthum, of 59 Baldwin Place, have returned from two weeks spent at Sunny Hill Lodge, Greenville, N. Y. While there Carol participated in the chorus of the Lodge variety show.

Sheldon E. Mishkind, of 49 Berkeley Avenue, formerly associated with Riviera Skating Rink, has accepted a position in the sales department of the George H. Mead automobile agency here.

Miss Lucetta M. Tierney, of 298 Union Avenue, visited The Old Lighthouse, San Diego, Calif., recently with guests from Monclair State Teachers College. The visit was part of a 12,000 mile, 60-day bus tour.



Mrs. Albert J. Pearsall

Midsummer Church Bridal For Amanda May Cheney

In Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, on Saturday, Miss Amanda May Cheney, granddaughter of Mrs. Sigurd Erickson, of 134 Bremond Street, and the late Mr. Erickson, became the bride of Albert John Pearsall, son of Mrs. Raymond Pearsall, of 75 William Street, East Orange, and the late Mr. Pearsall. Rev. Timothy Hogan solemnized the marriage.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Myer, of Miami, Fla., and Wilson Cheney, of Three Rivers, Mich., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of luminous silk crystalite. Her three-tiered veil fell from a crown of rosepoint lace and pearls and she carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Miss Alice Roman, honor maid, was attired in a gown of white crystalite, embroidered with pink flowers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Marcia Erickson and Elizabeth Gabrielson, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. John Olsen, wore white crystalite, embroidered with blue flowers. All the bride's attendants wore white picture hats and carried baskets of summer flowers. Dawn Cheney, sister of the bride, was flower girl. The bridegroom had as best man Robert Pearsall, his brother, and as ushers John Pearsall, another brother; Raymond Pearsall, their nephew, and James Smith. Douglas Pearsall, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. After a two week wedding trip in Nova Scotia, the couple will reside at the William Street address.

Mr. Pearsall is a graduate of Belleville High School and Upstate College. Mr. Pearsall attended Rutgers University and served in the Air Force.

GRACE CHURCH SUMMER SERIES

During the absence of Rev. Albert V. Lawson, the pastor who will be vacationing with his family in the Adirondack Mountains, visiting ministers will preach.

The summer series of Sunday morning worship services will be Sunday in Grace Church with the Reverend Alfred T. Mercer, former pastor of the Central Baptist Church of East Orange, preaching. Rev. Mercer will preach August 21, 28, and September 4.

Theminister for August 14 will be the Reverend George S. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist of Irvington.

Music will be furnished by soloists accompanied by Mrs. Robert S. Werts, Minister of Music, and her assistant, Miss Judy Cassaday.

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In Service



Pvt. Richmond Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raymond, 44 Charles Street, who is ready to make a parachute jump with the famed 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. He wears his main parachute on his back, his reserve parachute and combat pack (front) and his rifle in a canvas container (left). The jump, his fifth from a C-119 aircraft, marks the end of five weeks of intensive physical and technical training and qualifies him as a paratrooper. Private Raymond is a Browning Automatic Rifleman in the 325 Airborne Infantry Regiment, a division of the 82nd Airborne Division, "America's Honor Guard."

Promoted to his present rate serving aboard the escort destroyer USS Walker was Howard W. Smith, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of 31 Jefferson Street.

Robert A. Van Riper, electrician's mate 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Riper, of 11 Stephens Street, is en route to the Caribbean on the Midshipman training cruise aboard the light cruiser USS Doanoke.

est Avenue; Robert A. Fralley, son of Mrs. Anna Fralley, of 36 Mertz Avenue; Harry Jacquelin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacquelin, of 324 Washington Avenue and James E. Lewis,

Miss Diana Clegg Church Bride Of Robert Schwier

Miss Diana Clegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clegg, of 44 Tiona Avenue, was given in marriage Saturday to Robert Schwier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwier, of 539 Joralemon Street. The candlelight ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Betty Mattermich, of Newark, was maid of honor. Linda Clegg was flower girl for her sister, Richard Clegg, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers included Raymond Kean and Robert McCoy.

The former Miss Clegg was attired in an embroidered, gypsy gown, styled with a boat neckline edged in seed pearl tuft sleeves, fitted bodice and hoop skirt. Her full veil was caught by a pearl tiara and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and lilies-of-the-valley.

The maid of honor wore an organdy gown of deep orchid, with matching hair rattie and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. The flower girl wore a Nile gown, organdy gown with matching bonnet and pink roses.

The wedding trip will be spent in Atlantic City and the couple will make their home at 727 Thomas Street, Bloomfield upon their return.



Joseph Valase

Five arrivals at Fort Dix include Joseph Valase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Valase, of 209 Brighton Avenue; Anthony Naturnale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Naturnale, of 210 Fort

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 Mrs. Regina Smaridge, Social Editor

In Between — Green

Nutley — then Newton —
 But in between — green —
 Lakes and hills and farmland,
 Fingers of lakes —
 Orchards and ripening grain,
 Herds — cattle — brown — black
 Holstein, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Aberfield —
 Angus
 Grazing the green
 Trees; clms — maple, white pine
 Fruit trees, Hills beside the black road
 Grain —
 And everywhere beauty
 Nothing is plain.
 Vistas, panoramic views, hills
 And the black unrolling road,
 And the trees and the grain and the green,
 Lakes — fingers of water —
 Sunset . . .
 Left behind in dawn-rose clouds
 Holding the gray edge of night —
 Reflecting ahead in the east
 Above the hills.
 Towns, hamlets, cross-roads and land —
 The giving land . . .
 Green —
 In between.

Marjorie Bertram Smith

Out Of Respect For Congress

Congressman Peter W. Rodino, in refusing a suggestion by Governor Meyner that he should serve as campaign manager for Donal Fox in the latter's efforts to win election, next November, to the State Senate as the Democratic candidate from Essex County, is in keeping with the 10th District Congressman's record, during six years in Congress, of representing all of the people of this Congressional district, Republicans as well as Democrats. It was that respect for those who elected him which won Rodino as many Republican as Democratic votes and permitted him to lead the entire ticket in every election campaign in which he ran.

The Congressman's decision does not reflect in the slightest on Donal Fox. Fox is an excellent candidate, an able and strong challenger for the Senate seat held in Trenton by Mark Anton. It reflects only Rodino's own determination to make a clear distinction between Congress and the local party fights on a town or county level.

Few in the county Democratic organization rose to help Rodino or to contribute a dime for campaign expenses when he ran for the first time against Anthony Giuliano for Fred Bartley's succession in Congress. It was Rodino's frank honesty which won him strong support in the suburban towns, where

Republicans and Democrats alike are free to express an independence of thought. They won him election and they won him re-election twice. Many of those independent Republicans who supported Rodino three times will support Donal Fox in November because they like his policies and they are disgusted with Anton and his ticket. But they would resent seeing Rodino step out of his seat in Congress and enter the political pit here in Essex County.

Rodino has too brilliant a future to burn his bridges in these county elections. It is no secret that Democratic National Committee men have sounded him out about running for the U.S. Senate, for the H. Alexander Smith seat, in 1958. If Rodino can keep his strong following of independent voters, which he can do if he, himself, shows the same independence of political action, he may well aspire to the Senate. He has been an excellent Congressman; he has all the makings of an excellent Senator. That is his role; not the shenanigans of a political huckster. R. E. H.

Smut And Laws

The State of Connecticut has just enacted a law prohibiting under criminal penalties the advertising or sale to minors of "comic" books which deal with lust, violence, horror, passion, or obscenity. A similar bill is under consideration in Massachusetts.

As evidence that public opinion has been aroused sufficiently to take form in so definitive a social action the Connecticut law should be welcomed. As a symptom of the familiar resort to the obvious in attacking a problem the development should also be viewed with caution. It typifies, on the one hand, an unwholesome revulsion against unwholesome exploitation for profit of the most animal of human instincts. On the other hand, it runs into all the difficulties of enforcement and unsuspected dangers inherent in legal censorship.

Almost no one contends that "objectionable" comics do positive good. There seems to be overwhelming agreement that comics have some connection with, at the worst, delinquency and ultimate crime; at the least, with emotional problems and lowered standards of taste. How much and just which causes what is a very complex and unanswered question. The same "comic" will be a fairy tale to one child, merely upsetting to another, and a stimulus to actual evil behavior to a third.

All of which suggests how difficult it is to set up standards impartially applicable, to find censorship boards wise enough to handle borderline cases, and to prove in court that reading Comic X led to commission of Act Y by juvenile Z.

But with juvenile delinquency the appalling menace it now appears to be, these doubts do not argue that legal control should never be tried. Certainly to anyone familiar with what has been flooding the newsstands there can be few doubts that some of the "literature" falls far below any reasonable borderline.

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

There's A Calculated Risk In Talking With Communism And We Must Be Prepared To Buy What We Want

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

In this new era of sweetness and light, has Communism really changed its spots or is there a calculated risk in sitting down, as we are doing this week, with the ambassadors of Communist China in Geneva? Can we really hope to get something for nothing, to win the release of our civilian and military prisoners held by Peiping without sacrificing something of our hostility to admission of Red China into the United Nations which, in turn, would involve eventual United States diplomatic recognition, with that of Japan certain to follow?

The answer to all those questions is to be found in 38 years of Communist history. This is not the first time that Communism has made such a deliberate "volte face" in its relations with the West. Lenin himself showed the way when he shifted from totalitarian socialism to his "new economic policy" which sought Russian trade with the outside world. Stalin did it, too, when, to win American supplies, he shut down the Comintern as an institution of international intrigue, only to reopen it when his urgent need for our war materials was passed.

There's a calculated risk for the free world, of course, in making any concession to Communists who have so many times before transformed an olive branch into a knife-in-the-back.

You will hear a lot of speculation about the possibility that Stalin's successors are different kind of Communists. Russia does seem to be lifting the curtain a bit, permitting more tourist travel. You hear more about how the Russian papers are playing down the old Marxist doctrines now. There has been considerably less thundering about "the capitalist enemy," "the inevitable victory of the glorious proletariat over the decadent west," and so on.

Real Communist Goal

When you hear the "changed spots" theory, discount it as an oversimplification. The situation is not that black-and-white. It is a false question to ask if Russia wants peace or friction. The probability is that she genuinely wants peace and equally genuinely intends to give us the business whenever she can.

The burden of proof is still heavily on communist shoulders to show they have really changed their goal of world domination. Pending that proof, the explanation for today's Red tactics is the new regime's conviction that the old, tough policy only served to unite the West and strengthen the American position. Moscow is now persuaded, and properly so, that it cannot make further progress unless the free world can be induced to relax and unless the West can be made to believe that the Soviet Union is a genuinely peaceful neighbor, truly abhorrent of atomic war.

In Washington the post-Genève

work things out and this might help the critical Japanese economic problem which constantly threatens unfavorable political developments. The Communists would probably benefit more than the free nations from an increase in trade through the Iron Curtain.

Politically, Eisenhower's popularity, which is currently at a new peak despite Dixon-Yates and the unfortunate Talmot affair, will soar to unprecedented heights if he is able to ease the cold war without making too many concessions in the months ahead. And the odds are better than 50-50 he will be doing that although what is perhaps the greatest concession was made in the first place when Eisenhower agreed to participate in talks at the summit. He shows no intention of making any concessions now on Formosa, Indochina or the United Nations.

New View On Russia

Out of Washington came, this week, from a source in the State Department, a wholly new American interpretation of the changes that have come over Russia in recent months, especially since the death of Stalin.

Out at the Pentagon there is a very pessimistic, long-range view that the Russians, realists, know they could not win a war, now so they are disposed to play for time and wait things out, hoping that eventually we will give up. The White House and the State Department, however, is an opposing theory, that Russia is adopting a patient nationalism and is more inclined to protect her own frontiers and her own people than to become the leader of a world in revolution. That new nationalism explains why the new Russian leaders are willing to talk now.

Typified By Trotsky

In support of that theory there is the precedent of the great struggle between Trotsky and Stalin after Lenin died. When the Bolsheviks seized power in November, 1917, Mother Russia disappeared within the Union of Soviet Republics. The 3rd International was the major power in World Communism, not Russia as such.

There was tension throughout

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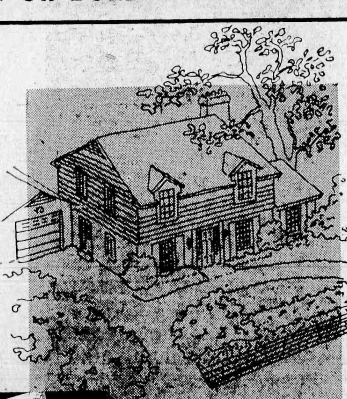
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A-44-55

the years after 1917, a clash of Russia's interests and those of Communism. We saw Trotsky defend the 3rd International, while Stalin became the defender of Russia's interests.

That was what provoked Trotsky's denunciation by Stalin and his flight from Turkey to France, to this country and on to Mexico where he refuted him again. That was what provoked Trotsky's death by stabbing, assassinated in his Mexican hideaway by the long arm of Stalin from Moscow.

Growth of Empire

We saw Stalin develop that nationalism in his private treaty with Hitler whereby Russia and Germany split up Poland between them. When Germany collapsed, Stalin consolidated his territorial gain of the Minsk marshes, East Prussia and that part of Poland up to the Vistula by showing Poland's borders westward into Germany.

We saw Stalin expand Russia's own "empire" by grabbing Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, by slicing off huge sections of Finland, by grabbing Bessarabia back from Rumania and by taking the Slavic portion of Czechoslovakia.

Now the Soviet Union has a vast subcontinent to develop. There is no doubt that passing time will see Russia grow progressively stronger and richer. Her future is much like our past, in that era when America moved her empire westward across the continent. We grew rich, and that era ended half century. Russia may be twice the power she is today.

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LETTERS To The Editor

High School Site
To The Editor, The Times-News:
Your readers may be interested in the following letter which I have addressed to the State Commissioner of Education, in Trenton.
James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue
My Dear Mr. Raubinger:
I, as a citizen and taxpayer of Belleville, N. J., and also as an independent Republican candidate for the office of State Senator from Essex County, wish to be appraised by you in your official capacity as State Commissioner of Education as to what authority it is within the province of the State Department of Education to "rule out" construction of an addition to the present local high school on Washington Ave. or a new school site, purely upon the results of a cursory conducted examination by Cleve O. Westby, director of the state's school building services. A Newark newspaper story of this date indicates Westby termed "inadequate" for five reasons, including the small site, location on a busy thoroughfare and no parking facilities, the present school site with its adjacent grounds.
Mr. Raubinger, I can accept the State Educational Board offering its opinions as to the desirability of one proposed school site over another, upon proper request. To arbitrarily, however, rule out without submission of plans or other tangible presentation of specifications as a possibility for school construction in an area where many townspeople prefer it, in spite of the determined desire of the local school board to insist upon its erection elsewhere, is, I feel, an unwarranted and untenable stand on the part of your department.
The newspaper story cites that the local board pointed out that all new buildings must be approved by the State Board of Education. I know, Sir, your department has this authority, but, to the extent of approval of plans, specifications and other structural requirements, I don't believe your office decides locations under normal circumstances.
Did you, Mr. Raubinger, authorize Mr. Westby to conduct this survey and to submit this report? I should like to know. If so, I should appreciate receipt of a transcript.
Of course, realizing interpretation of news accounts may result in carbed constructions, I am reluctant to draw the conclusion, but doubts are easily engendered if your department is permitting itself to become enmeshed in a local political controversy whereby the local Board of Education hopes to exploit the prestige of your department at the possible risk of the State Education Department being charged with violating the principle of "Home Rule" and the proper exercise of local autonomy.
I should appreciate an explanation of your attitude and the position of your agency in this regard.
Respectfully yours,
James R. Golden

Editor, Belleville Times-News:
Have you heard the latest? It's a diabolical plot to muzzle James R. Golden, the Poor Man's Demagogue. The word is out among the ward leaders and the district captains. Before long tea and crumpets will be served, and beer, and there will be picnics for the faithful, and impassioned speeches. In the end Jim Golden is to be sent to Trenton, willy-nilly, whether he wants to go or not.
But I am afraid the scheme is doomed to failure. The people very thoughtfully provide each Legislator with a free railroad pass, and Mr. Golden can return to Belleville whenever he is really needed, for events like Town Commission Meetings.
And Senator Golden can go right on making Commissioners Hyde and Smith contradict themselves by shouting in one breath that it is a waste of time listening to the citizens, and claiming with the next that they are only voting against everything progressive because the people told them to.
Allan G. Love
154 Smallwood Avenue

Serving On Committee
Thomas McMahon, of 350 Little Street, is chairman of the committee in charge of the fourth annual card party for the North Jersey Multiple Sclerosis Club to be held October 21 at the Orange Women's Club.

Richard F. O'Toole
Richard F. O'Toole, of 339 Jerusalem Street, died July 26 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness. He was 92. Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Whitehead O'Toole; a daughter, Patricia Ann, 6; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Toole; a brother, Edmund O'Toole, of Waltham, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Ann Chamberlain of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Mary O'Toole, of Waltham.
Mr. O'Toole was employed by Shell Oil Company and was a member of the Holy Name Society and Guard of Honor at St. Peter's Church. During World War II he served in the Navy.
Funeral services were held in Waltham. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered in Our Lady's Church there and burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

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CARPENTRY, NEW CONSTRUCTION, roofing, siding, combination windows, overhead doors. We are sure you will call us again. Inmanor and Sons, 2518 or Plymouth 9-6018 after 6 P. M. 2-2465 tf

Child Care

LE BRETON NURSERY SCHOOL. Planned program under trained supervision to develop well poised and confident children 2-6 yrs. Our transportation service covers Belleville, Nutley & Newark. Nur 9-5652.

Decorators & Painters

PAINTING & DECORATING. George A. Snow. John-Manville ceilings installed. Free estimates given. PL 9-3607.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. All alterations and repairs interior and exterior. We are sure you will call us again. Inmanor and Sons, 2518 or Plymouth 9-6018 after 6 P. M. 2-2465 tf

BACK IN THE SADDLE

Luciani, Painter & Decorator. 85 Old Cape, Newark, N. J. Humboldt 4-3554.

SPRING TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE

Painting & decorating. Call Plymouth 9-4064 or Humbolt 2-2899. Free estimates. TF

Electricians

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE. commercial, industrial, residential. Outlets, lights, switches installed. Essex Electric Co. PL 9-1919.

Oil Burners

WELTZ FUEL OIL, 221 Prospect Ave. No. Arlington, N. J. Oil Burners, fuel oil. Complete automatic hot heating installations. Oil burner efficiency our specialty. Kearny 2-5627. TF

Property Improvement

NEW SIDEWALKS and repairing. New lawns and repair. All labor work and trucking. V. Sampaio, 400 E. Street, Belleville, N. J. PL 9-6869.

Real Estate

MAKE SURE you buy or sell real estate through a Realtor. A Realtor signifies protection. A Realtor is a member of the Board of Realtors.

Roofers

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS CALL HAROLD HARRISON, roof expert, leaders and gutters installed. All kinds of roof repairs, chimneys, skylights, leader and gutter work. All work guaranteed, at reasonable prices. George Francorone, PL 9-1873. TF

Rug Cleaning

RUG CLEANING, repairing and dyeing. Furniture and wall to wall carpet cleaning. In your home. Meuss-diller Company, telephone Nutley 2-3919. 2-2554 tf

Tile Contractors

TILE WORK DONE REASONABLY. Ceramic tile and plastic; floors, electric, asphalt, tile, vinyl, ceiling tiles, etc. pairs. Also "do it yourself kits". John Forte, call Nutley 2-0238 anytime.

Tree Service

NOW IS THE TIME to have fruit trees trimmed. Orders taken now for fruit tree spraying. Trees trimmed and removed. Insured. Trees removed. Nutley 2-5794 after 6 P. M.

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERING done by experts. Wide variety of samples. Mel Miller, 1001 company, Nutley 2-4305.

Wanted To Buy

ATTENTION — We pay 60¢ per 100 lbs. for newspapers, magazines delivered to our yard. We also pay for old car batteries. We also pick up 1. Resin, 42-44 Clinton St., Belleville. PL 9-4408.

Wanted To Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM apartment for widow and 12-year-old son. Call Plymouth 9-2625 after 6 P. M.

5 ROOMS & BATH, heat and gas, about \$70 to \$75. Couple past middle age. Plymouth 9-8618.

FOUR OR FOUR and half rooms, for business couple. First or second floor; reasonable rent. Telephone Plymouth 9-3344 after 6 P. M. or Plymouth 9-4900, 9 to 5.

Work Wanted

ODD JOBS DONE. Rubbish and dirt removed; cellars and yards cleaned. Dump trucks hired. Job phone Market 2-2524 6 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. 2-8355 tf

BELLEVILLE LAWNMOWER & Saw Sharpening Service

Save Sharpening Fees. Lawnmowers sharpened \$2. Saws \$5 and \$1 Hedge clippers 50¢. By G. Donaldson, formerly of Belleville Lawnmower and Saw Sharpening Store, 540 Union Avenue, Belleville. Telephone Plymouth 9-4457. Bring this ad and save 50¢ on your lawnmower.

SURROGATES NOTICE

Notice of the death of ADRIAN M. POLEY, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, at the conclusion of the undersigned, Executor of said estate, is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, to the extent of their claims and demands against the estate, must present them to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, within the time specified in the notice.

ESTATE OF JESSIE FRANKLIN ARNDT, deceased.

Notice of the death of ADRIAN M. POLEY, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, at the conclusion of the undersigned, Executor of said estate, is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, to the extent of their claims and demands against the estate, must present them to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, within the time specified in the notice.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. BRYCE, deceased.

Notice of the death of ADRIAN M. POLEY, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, at the conclusion of the undersigned, Executor of said estate, is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, to the extent of their claims and demands against the estate, must present them to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, within the time specified in the notice.

ESTATE OF MICHAEL BORACK, deceased.

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ESTATE OF MICHAEL BORACK, deceased.

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ESTATE OF MICHAEL BORACK, deceased.

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Rabinowitz

In urging the veto of the nominations of Dr. Harold McArt and Robert F. Moran to the Missouri Commission, William Camarata and William J. Murray to the Parental School Board and the Board of Education, Rabinowitz said that Mrs. Pauline Puryear to the Welfare Board, Republicans and Democrats will be allowed to question nominees to ascertain their fitness. Rabinowitz said he was irritated by the fact that the Republican majority appointed a single Democratic nominee during the year the Nutley Industrial Board has been on the Board of Fireholders.

Polio Vaccine

Through private physicians, there is no movement being started for the serum to be purchased either through Federal or State funds. Last June, when the first and second graders were inoculated in the Nutley schools, only 459 or 57.4 per cent of 1,227 students received the first injection.

Washington officials this week disclosed that it had put into effect a plan giving the states the right to purchase the distribution of Salk polio vaccine.

The announcement was made by the Department of Health, Welfare and Education. The plan became effective after the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported that it needed summer time funds for vaccine had been filed.

Under the plan, new lots of vaccine will be allocated among the states. Each state will determine how much of its share will go to public agencies, such as local health departments, and how much will be sent by the manufacturers through regular drug channels for use by private physicians.

Each state's share will be allocated on the basis of the number of children it has in the age group five through nine—excluding those children already immunized under the Foundation's program. Children in this age bracket are deemed most susceptible to polio.

At the same time, the department made the first allocation to the states under the voluntary program. This consists of 846,000 cubic centimeters, or doses, of vaccine and is the amount remaining from the last batch released by the Public Health Service after the present needs of the foundation have been met.

In this week's allocation, New Jersey will get 33,975 cubic centimeters.

Rodino

(Continued From Page One) Ostensibly, the meeting at the Governor's summer place was an effort by the Governor to close the gap between the two Congressmen and the County Chairman, to improve the chances of a Democratic victory in Essex County in November. A Democratic victory would give the party the twelve

Save Here by Mail

3% DIVIDEND Save by AUG. 10th Earn from the 1st

HAYES SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

955 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J. Market 3-6683

Notice of Settlement

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Terms in Congress, had called, by the rule of seniority, a position of high prestige in the powerful House Judiciary Committee which he may be reluctant to abandon.

Another term of two and is might as well, by rights of seniority and Democratic rule of the Senate, to his business interests.

Fourth ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, under Chairman Emanuel Celler, of New York, Rodino has inherited some important assignments including the chairmanship of two subcommittees, one investigating citizenship and the other, still in process of setting up its executive sessions, investigating monopolies.

All of the action thus far pointed towards Rodino seeking a Senate seat in 1958, has taken place in Washington. High leaders of the Democratic National Committee opened talks with Rodino, inquiring as to his willingness and stressing the need for giving Smith with a strong vote.

Although Carey in a statement filed, this week's power was as "unwavering" as Meyer's "wonder" and "interest" in the official Essex County, it was learned that an effort to close a breach between the congressmen and Meyer in preparation for the campaign was the chief reason for the meeting.

Carey has, up to date, persuaded Rodino and Adonizio to quit sniping at him at a campaign harmony meeting several months ago in Newark. The congressmen then publicly pledged support of the Essex Democratic ticket. However, it was learned this week,

their promise was contingent on the "showdown meeting" with Meyer.

Thus the Rodino-Adonizio feud with Meyer toppled the Island Beach agenda despite Carey's announcement that the party was arranged to discuss "the governor's Essex itinerary and appearance to aid the county ticket in the campaign."

Rodino and Adonizio are described as miffed at Meyer because he hasn't discussed national and other political favors with them.

Meyer is said to be angry at them because he hears they have been attacking him privately in their home districts and in Washington.

Meyer reportedly received one third of the attacks from an out-of-state congressman he met while on a Midwest speaking tour.

Neither of the congressmen attended the Essex Democratic organization's "Governor's Day" party and dinner at the Homestead Golf and Country Club, at Spring Lake, on July 12, which a number of Nutley Democrats attended at \$50 a head to fatten the party's kitty before November. Instead, they attended a reception at the Italian Embassy in Washington.

Discussion of differences between Carey and Meyer over the governor's distribution of Essex patronage on a state level also highlighted the Island Beach meeting.

Dr. M. Rochvarg

OTOMETERIST

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

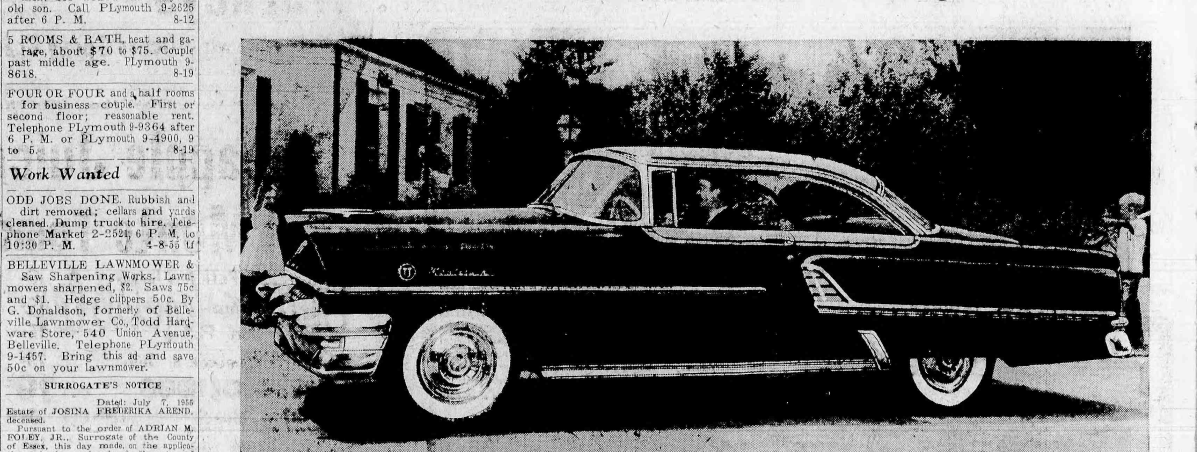
Closed Wednesdays 132 Washington Avenue and by appointment Belleville

NOTICE TO BELLEVILLE RESIDENTS

Town Commission Meetings will be held at 9:30 in the morning during the month of August in the Town Hall Assembly Chambers. This is a Vacation Schedule. Meetings will be held in the evenings as usual beginning September.

MAYOR ISADORE J. PADULA

Mercury beauty, power and resale value boost sales to record high...



And record sales mean record deals. Cut your cash outlay by acting now—get a far bigger allowance for your present car.

EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES—Only Mercury in its field offers you so many important extras at no extra cost.

For example, a 4-barrel carburetor on all models. Special anti-fouling spark plugs. Ball-joint front suspension. And dual exhausts on all Montdairs, Monterays, and Custom Station Wagons.

EXCLUSIVE STYLING—No "look-alike" styling for Mercury. You get fresh, distinctive beauty—styling shared by no other car.

SUPER-TORQUE POWER—You get more than just high horsepower (188 and more) and more than a more available power. More torque and more power. More pickup and more power. More torque and more power. More pickup and more power.

It pays to own a Mercury for future styling, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN" Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station CBSTV, Channel 2.

BELL AUTO SALES, INC.

25 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

THE BIG MOVE IS TO MERCURY

Mercury is setting new sales records every month. More than 2,000,000 Mercurys have been bought since 1946.

Rec Baseball Team Still Undefeated

Rec Nine Chalk Up 13th and 14th Consecutive Victory Rapping Perth Amboy 11-2 and 7-0

The Belleville boys continued on their winning way last weekend by taking two off the boys from Perth Amboy. Charlie Scriverich, the Bell-Boys' little fast-baller, came through with a no-hit ball game but through two errors in the infield and a fielding error on his own part the Amboy Cards picked up two runs and ruined Charlie's shutout.

At no time during the contest did the Perth Amboy Cards give the Rec's any trouble.

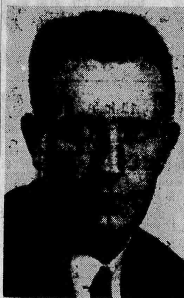
The hitting stars for the Rec's were Richie Veith, Richie Marks, Mike Shepherd and Jimmy O'Brien got two for two. O'Brien, Mike Shepherd collected his first home run on the season into left field. Veith and Marks got three-hits apiece. Jimmy O'Brien got two for two. Scriverich struck out ten Amboy batters. Joe "Babe" Ganteau the Belleville Rec's Utility outfielder collected his fifth consecutive pinch-hit single in that many games.

The Rec's called on their number one pitcher, "Windy" Mallack to go against a rough pitching opponent "Jumbo" Griffith of Perth Amboy, but "Windy's" team mates made short work of "Jumbo," Veith, Calico and Graziano plus a big hand from Richie Marks sent "Jumbo" to a real early shower.

Mallack was on the strikeout road last Saturday with 11 to his credit plus the lean gentlemen from Belleville came up with a big bat, he got two for two.

Big week-end for the Rec's: playground the Rec's take on the Orange American Legion, (second half winners of the Essex County Legion League). Orange will send Harry Rabinowitz to stop the Rec's while the Rec's will send Vinnie Parillo to make it 15. On Sunday the Jersey City Giants will come to the stadium to take on the Rec's. Rollinson will go for the Giants and Scriverich will go for the Rec's.

CRAWFORD HEADS GOP VETS HERE



Earl Crawford

The executive committee of the Republican Veterans League of Essex County, at a meeting held at the American Legion home, in East Orange, Monday night, announced the appointment of Earl Crawford, of Nutley, as Vice Chairman for the 10th Congressional District. There was discussion of candidates for the November elections at the executive meeting but no endorsements were made.

Plan Baby Contest

There will be separate awards for blonds, brunets and redheads August 20 at Olympic Park's annual baby parade. Prizes also go to the best floats and decorated carriages.

So They Say

THEY RAN INTO EACH OTHER



... in the Franklin Casino the other day and congratulated one another on their mutual good taste and judgment!

So They Say AT THE FRANKLIN CASINO

338 Franklin Avenue
Belleville
PL 9-2111

WADSWORTH

F. Douglas Wadsworth

524 Union Avenue Belleville 9, New Jersey
Plymouth 9-2879

Services within the financial circumstances of ALL
Non-Sectarian
MAY WE HELP YOU, IN YOUR TIME OF NEED.

PRIVATE PARKING FACILITIES

When called upon to serve — we do so with the knowledge that those who call are beset with emotional stress and sorrow. At such times families need competent and understanding guidance.

IRVINE AND SON FUNERAL HOME

276 WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Telephone PLYMOUTH 9-1114

Over a Half Century of Service



How Fussy Are You About Your Family's FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES?

If you're fussy about the Fruits you serve your family . . . If you like your Grapes and Melons sweet . . . your Corn with that just picked flavor . . . your Lettuce firm . . . Head straight for Food Fair. Because Food Fair brings only the "Tops in Crops" . . . rushed from nearby farms to our refrigerated Produce cases. Buy plenty . . . Serve plenty . . . and SAVE PLENTY TOO!



Large, Sweet Calif.

Cantaloupes

VINE RIPPENED

19¢

Sweet Tasting - Pink Meat

Sweet, Ripe Calif.

Bartlett Pears

2 lbs. 29¢

Crisp Carrots

Western

lb. box 12¢

Home Grown, Sweet

Fresh Corn

6 large ears 19¢

With the "Just-Picked" Flavor

In Our Dairy Department

Mayfair

Cheese Food



2 lb. loaf 69¢

Delicious Pasteurized Processed Cheese Food

Mayfair Cream Cheese 2 1/2 oz. 25¢ 8 oz. pkg. 33¢

In Our Delicatessen Department

Hygrade's

Liverwurst

15 49¢

Pixie Brand — Kosher Style — N.W.

Garlic Pickles

2 in. bag 19¢

In Our Fresh Seafoods Dept.

Selected Brown

Large Shrimp

15 69¢

(5 lb. Freezer Unit \$3.00)

Fresh Sliced — Red

Salmon Steak

15 69¢

Olive Oil

2 oz. 14¢ 8 oz. can 60¢ pt. 60¢

U-Bet Chocolate Syrup

16 oz. jar 29¢

Swanee Colosoft

Toilet Tissues 3 of 3000 22¢

La Choy Brown Sauce

5 oz. bot. 19¢

FUSSY About CANNED MEATS?

You'll Love Armour Star

Armour

Treet

Delicious Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can 35¢

Armour Pot Roast Meats 2 1/2 lb. cans 15¢ 2 1/2 lb. cans 25¢

Armour Lamb Tongue 8 oz. jar 45¢

Armour Vienna Sausage 2 1/2 lb. cans 35¢

Armour Chopped Ham 12 oz. can 47¢

Armour Corned Beef Hash 18 oz. can 27¢

Armour Corned Beef 12 oz. can 47¢

If You're FUSSY About MEATS . . . Depend on FOOD FAIR

Ready-to-Eat

Smoked HAMS

Shank Portion lb. 29¢

Butt Portion lb. 39¢

Shank Half Full Cut lb. 49¢ Butt Half Full Cut lb. 55¢

Turkeys

SERVE WITH Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

Strained or Whole 16 oz. can 10¢

TOP GRADE "A" Eviscerated Head, Feet and Waste Completely Removed Before Weighing Under U.S. Gov't. Supervision.

16 49¢

If You're FUSSY About GROCERIES . . . Depend on FOOD FAIR

Pineapple Juice

Dole, Del Monte

Libby or Fre-Mar

18 oz. can 10¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

8 oz. cans 20¢

Fyne-Taste Pork and Beans 16 oz. can 10¢

Royal Gelatins All Flavors 3 1/2 oz. 19¢

Kellogg Corn Flakes 8 oz. pkg. 15¢

Welch Grape Juice 11 oz. can 23¢

Heinz Hot Dog Relish 2 oz. jar 29¢

Fyne-Tex Bleach 1/2 gal. bot. 12¢ 23¢

Welch Grape Juice 6 oz. can 19¢

Spatini Spaghetti Sauce Mix 2 oz. pkg. 29¢

Hygrade Dried Beef 2 1/2 lb. 29¢

Aunt Wick's Mix 3 1/2 lb. 29¢

Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 oz. 23¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 9 1/2 oz. 37¢

Fyne-Taste Cider Vinegar 8 oz. 23¢

Fyne-Taste White Vinegar 8 oz. 17¢

Three Little Kittens Cat Food 3 1/2 lb. 23¢

Elastic Starch 2 1/2 lb. 27¢

Save More on Food Fair's Larger Variety of Canning Needs . . .

Jelly Glasses

Half Pint case of 12 67¢

Snow Crop Week at Food Fair

Snow Crop — Fresh Frozen

Green Peas

2 10 oz. pgs. 35¢

Snow Crop Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz. pgs. 45¢

Snow Crop Cut Corn 2 10 oz. pgs. 35¢

Snow Crop LEMONADE or ORANGEADE 3 1/2 lb. 44¢

FUSSY About ICED COFFEE?

Food Fair — 100% Pure

Instant Coffee

2 oz. jar 45¢ 4 oz. jar 85¢

SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY!

Save Ice Cubes No Boiling Necessary



OPEN LATE: THURS. to 9 pm - FRIDAY to 10 pm SATURDAY 8 am to 6 pm

545 Washington Ave., Belleville

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — None Sold To Dealers.
Grocery Prices Effective Aug. 4 thru Aug. 10 — All Other Prices Aug. 4, 5 And 6 Only

SHOP FOOD FAIR THE FRIENDLIEST STORES IN TOWN

PLEASANTLY AIR CONDITIONED

Citizen's Viewpoint

Richard Shafter

The Middletown Association this week, because the third civic group to take a strong stand against what was called "an act of the town commission" to take a majority of the Town Commission to impose a gag rule on the people of Belleville.

In Tuesday night, the Middletown Association unanimously adopted a resolution condemning "the act of the town commission" to take a majority of the Town Commission. Such attitude of the Middletown group's resolution, was displayed with the recent adoption of two resolutions curtailing all public remarks of any citizen's remarks before the Town Commission and changing the time of Commission meetings to 9:30 in the morning, "where it is impossible for breadwinning citizens to attend these meetings."

The Middletown Association also commended Mayor Padula for "his determined stand against these two resolutions and the gag rule on the citizenship," and invited the mayor to "bring all of his personal influence and the prerogatives of his office to bear" for the revocation of these two resolutions, adopted at the last Commission meeting with votes of three to two and four to one.

This action by a majority of the Board of Commissioners was described in the Middletown group's resolution as "a blot on the good name of the Town of Belleville." If left unrescinded, the Middletown group declared, "will indicate to the whole state of New Jersey that free and democratic municipal government is on the way to discard in Belleville."

With this strong stand in criticism of a majority of the Town Commission, the Middletown Association aligned itself with the Riviera Park Civic Association and the Silver Lake Taxpayers League, both of which had previously given voice to the strong feeling among their memberships on the change in time and the restriction of stenographic records of citizens' remarks before the Commission.

The Riviera Park group's resolution, unanimously adopted at a special meeting, expressed apprehension that "if this precedent goes unchallenged, the time change will become permanent," and that the "change was designed in fact for no other purpose but to freeze out the people from participating in the discussion of the most vital interests to themselves as citizens and taxpayers."

The Riviera Park Civic Association's resolution also "condemned 'most emphatically' Commissioner Kenneth W. Smith as the originator of these infamous resolutions whose purpose appears obvious in the light of Commissioner Smith's record since his election to public office." With "equal emphasis," the Riviera Park group also criticized Commissioners Hyde and King "for blindly serving Smith's policies which, whatever their ultimate purposes, are certainly not in the public interest."

Following Tuesday night's full membership meeting of the Middletown Association, a special executive committee meeting was convened by President Vincent J. Pale for the discussion of closer

The Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kozlar, of Davey Street, Bloomfield, announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Linda Ann, on July 24. Mrs. Kozlar is the former Eleanor DeNique, of Union Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley P. English, of 188 Branch Brook Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Audrey, to Robert James Bittel, second mate, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bittel, of 488 White Street, Orange.

Miss English, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Firemen's Insurance Company. Her fiancé, a graduate of West Orange High School, is serving aboard the USS Forest Royal.

Pvt. Richard H. Taylor, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Taylor, 12 Carpenter Street, is a member of the 2d Armored Division in Germany.

collaboration between civic associations in various quarters of the town on matters of common interests.

August Bargain Bee

"Super-Right" and Other Top-Grade Brands

SMOKED HAM

Shank Portion	29¢ lb.
Butt Portion	39¢ lb.
Whole or Either Half-Full Cut	49¢ lb.

Ready-to-Eat Hams

Shank Portion	33¢ lb.
Butt Portion	43¢ lb.
Whole or Either Half-Full Cut	53¢ lb.

Thrifty Frozen Foods

Lemonade	SUNSET Concentrated	3 6 oz. cans	40¢
Lemon Juice	Sunkist Concentrated	2 5 1/2 oz. cans	27¢
Orange Juice	Sunkist Concentrated	2 5 1/2 oz. cans	37¢
French Fried Potatoes	Sho-Way	2 9 oz. pkgs.	35¢
Chicken Pot Pies	Birds Eye	2 8 oz. pkgs.	53¢
Libby's Fish Sticks	Morton	2 10 oz. pkgs.	39¢

Excelsior Frozen Meats

Cheeseburgers	8 oz. pkgs.	37¢
Steaks	Buttered 8 oz. pkgs.	39¢
Steaks	Sandwich 6 oz. pkgs.	39¢
Veal Cutlets	9 oz. pkgs.	59¢
Calves' Liver	6 oz. pkgs.	59¢

RIBS OF BEEF

10-Inch Cut	49¢ lb.
7-Inch Cut	57¢ lb.

Oven-Ready Ribs of Beef

In Self-Service Meat Dept.	10-Inch Cut	59¢ lb.
	7-Inch Cut	65¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 49¢ lb.

Ground Beef Freshly ground 33¢ lb.

Sirloin Steaks Juicy, flavorful 83¢ lb.

Porterhouse Steaks Juicy, flavorful 85¢ lb.

Top Round Roast or Steak Boneless 79¢ lb.

Rib Steaks 10 inch cut 59¢ lb. 7 inch cut 65¢ lb.

Top Sirloin Roast or Steak Boneless 79¢ lb.

Legs of Lamb Regular style 53¢ lb. Whole or either half 59¢ lb. Over-ready whole or either half in self-service meat dept. 59¢ lb.

Pork Loin Rib half 33¢ lb. Loin half 43¢ lb. Full cut 45¢ lb. Full cut 53¢ lb.

Pork Chops Hip and loin 33¢ lb. Center cuts 53¢ lb.

Smoked Ham Slices Super-Right Regular 49¢ lb. All Beef Slices 1 lb. pkgs. 1 lb. pkgs. 57¢ lb. Super-Right 1/2 lb. pkgs. 57¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon Top grade - ready-to-cook 59¢ lb. Slices 4 to 14 lbs. 55¢ lb. Bratling and frying - ready-to-cool 55¢ lb. Slices under 3 lbs. 55¢ lb.

Turkeys 59¢ lb.

Chickens 55¢ lb.

Fancy Sea Scallops 69¢ lb.

Fried Flounder Fillet 75¢ lb.

Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CANTALOUPE SWEET CORN

Extra Large Size From California each 25¢

Yellow From Nearby Farms 6 ears 19¢

Nectarines Extra fancy - Sun Grande 35¢ lb.

Yellow Bananas Golden ripe 16¢ lb.

Red Plums California 19¢ lb.

Lemons California carton of 4 19¢

Fresh Pineapple Large size each 27¢

Blueberries Cultivated - Jersey farms pint box 29¢

Eating Pears Bartlett 2 lb. box 29¢

Iceberg Lettuce Western large head 19¢

New Potatoes Eastern U.S. No. 1 grade 1/2 size 10¢ bag

Fresh Broccoli From nearby farms bunch 29¢

EVERYBODY STOPS AT THE MAGIC MIRRORS

to get thin or fat, tall or short. Just one of our exciting free attractions for young and old.

Free seats for circus at 4 and 10 p.m. Pool and beach open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Kiddieland ample parking space.

The place for fun

OLYMPIC PARK

IRVINGTON-MAPLEWOOD

MERCURYS

CLOSING OUT ALL 1955 MODELS

Due to a very early showing of our 1955 Mercurys, we are holding our close-out sale on brand new 1955 Mercurys now. For the first time since pre-war days have these late fall and winter prices been available at this time. Come in and offer us a deal. If we can get our cost out of the new car, you drive it home. Think of it, you buy your new car at our cost.

We also have a few 1955 executive cars available at this time.

1955 Monterey hard top, \$1,995.

HURRY!

BELL AUTO SALES, INC.

Authorized Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

25 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

PL 1-0500

HELD OVER

LOEWS

AT NEWARK JERSEY CITY

DORIS DAY JAMES CAGNEY

"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

"CHINA ROSE"

AND COLOR

AND GEORGE MONTGOMERY IN "ROBBERS ROOST"

Now - CAPITOL

BEVELVILLE PL 9-1097

A Warner Warner Theatre

Last 2 Days Fri. Sat. Cinemascope & Color

"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"

James Stewart - June Allyson - Plus 2nd Hit

"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

Sun. Mon. Tues. Aug. 7-8-9 Cinemascope & Color

"INTERRUPTED MELODY"

Glenn Ford - Eleanor Parker - Plus 2nd Hit

"HELL'S ISLAND"

Kiddie Mat. Wed. Aug. 10

"MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"

"RIDERS TO THE STARS"

5 Color Cartoons 5

Wed. Eve. Thur. Fri. Aug. 10-12 Cinemascope & Color

"SEA CHASE"

John Wayne - Lana Turner

Also

"TALL MAN RIDING"

Randolph Scott

Outstanding Grocery Values!

Tomatoes New Pack - Iona Brand Select Quality 2 16 oz. cans 21¢

Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 2 46 oz. cans 53¢ 4 18 oz. cans 45¢

Sweet Peas A&P Brand New Crop 3 16 oz. cans 59¢

Pineapple Pine's Tidie 3 13 1/2 oz. cans 49¢

Tuna White Meat Chunks of the Sea 7 oz. can 33¢

Salad Dressing Ann Page 1 pint 23¢

Grapefruit Sections 2 16 oz. cans 29¢

Black Currant Jam Imported jar 35¢

Berry's Shortbread Fudge 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

Sherbet Mix Ann Page 3 5 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Gelatin Desserts Royal 3 pkgs. 19¢

Liverwurst Spread Stahl's Meyer 2 1/4 oz. jars 29¢

Broadcast Pig's Feet 9 oz. jar 21¢

Grape Juice A&P Brand 2 24 oz. bottles 49¢

Milk Evaporated White Mtns 6 1 qt. cans 73¢

Crackers Nabisco Premium 18 oz. pkg. 23¢

Libby's Baby Food Strained 3 2 1/2 oz. jars 25¢

Glapp's Food 3 strained 2 1/2 oz. jars 37¢

Dog Food Ladda Boy Chicken 2 15 oz. cans 35¢

Paper Napkins Hudson 2 pkgs. of 20 27¢

Marcel Napkins Patel 2 pkgs. of 20 17¢

Parson's Ammonia "Sudsy" quart bottle 21¢

Wilbert's No-Rub For glass, paint, etc. 3 1/2 qt. cans 35¢

Woodbury Soap 3 2 1/2 lb. boxes 35¢

Saves WORK... and MONEY!

June Parker Strawberry Pie

Large 8" Pie 49¢

Delightful Dairy Foods

Sharp Cheddar Well aged 1 lb. 63¢

Cottage Cheese Borden's 16 oz. cup 31¢

Danish Blue Cheese Imported 1 lb. 73¢

Switzerland Swiss Imported 1/2 lb. 53¢

Sharp Cheddar Spread Wapride 1 lb. 61¢

Gorgonzola Cheese Domestic 15 77¢

Romano Cheese Imported Italian 1 lb. 90¢

Gruyere Cheese Swiss Knight 6 port. 23¢

American Cheese Imported 1 lb. 47¢

Muenster Cheese Sliced or piece 1 lb. 49¢

Breakstone's Pot Cheese 12 oz. can 27¢

Cream Cheese Borden's 4 oz. tub 30¢

Whipped Butter Salt or Sweet Sunbutter 8 oz. cup 30¢

Refreshing Beverages

Yukon Club Ginger Ale, Club Soda 2 29 oz. bottles 27¢

Ginger Ale Fruit Flavors - plus deposit 2 large bottles 45¢

Club Soda Canada Dry, Hoffman, White Rock - plus deposit 2 large bottles 45¢

Quinine Water Fudge 16 oz. pkg. 29¢

Coffee Time Sparkling Coffee Beverage No deposit 2 12 oz. bottles 29¢

No-Cal Ginger Ale, Black Cherry, Cola, Root Beer - no deposit 2 16 oz. bottles 29¢

During National Sandwich Month Try A&P's Superior Sandwich Makings

White Bread Jane Parker Saves you up to 6¢ a loaf 1 lb. loaf 15¢

Sandwich Rolls Jane Parker - pkg. of 6 16¢

Bologna or Meat Loaf Sliced 7 oz. can 55¢

White Meat Tuna A&P brand quality 3 8 oz. cans 31¢

Sandwich Spread Ann Page 8 oz. jar 19¢

TASTES BETTER...ICED or HOT!

A&P premium-quality COFFEE!

Mild & Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1 lb. 78¢

Rich & Full Bodied

RED CIRCLE 1 lb. 81¢

Vigorous & Wining

BOKAR 1 lb. 83¢

3-lb. bag 12.28

3-lb. bag 12.28

3-lb. bag 12.28

EUROPE BOUND?

THRIFT SEASON SAILINGS TO IRELAND ENGLAND-FRANCE AND HOLLAND FOR ALL EUROPE

Sail from New York - completely relaxed, enjoying the splendours, the good food, ample menus, immaculate cleanliness and friendly, hospitable service.

On the famous flagship, the 38,667 gross-ton

NIEUW AMSTERDAM

Aug. 16, Sept. 6, Sept. 27, Oct. 16

on the twin thrifters

MAASDAM RYNDAM

Sept. 6, Oct. 3, Oct. 20 Aug. 26, Sept. 22, Oct. 22

Call Altagat Gohl

DIRECT TO HOLLAND on the one-class motorships

NOORDAM WESTERDAM

Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 18 Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Dec. 10

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Holland-America Line

23 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. • Phone WH 4-1800

Ask about Rundam Bermuda Cruise Oct. 15 from New York. Sins - from \$125. Completely air-conditioned. Entire ship your hotel throughout cruise.

Keckler Club Crackers 16 oz. pkg. 35¢

Libby's Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. can 28¢

Dash Dog Food Fortified with liver 3 16 oz. cans 43¢

Archer Baby Food Strained 5 1/2 jar 49¢ Chopped 6 1/2 jar 89¢

Armour's Deviled Ham 2 3/4 oz. cans 33¢

Blu-White Flakes 2 3 oz. pkgs. 17¢ 9 oz. pkg. 23¢

Heinz Baby Food Strained 5 1/2 jar 49¢ Chopped 6 1/2 jar 89¢

Mazola Oil For cooking, salads, baking gal. 2.09

Linit Laundry Starch 2 12 oz. pkgs. 27¢

College Inn Chicken Broth 14 1/2 oz. can 16¢

Green Giant Peas 2 8 oz. cans 25¢ 2 17 oz. cans 39¢

Niagara Laundry Starch 12 oz. pkg. 19¢

Statler Paper Towels Jumbo size 300 sheet roll 33¢

Sweetheart Soap 3 9 oz. cakes 25¢ 3 6 oz. cakes 29¢

333 Franklin Ave. - Near Joralemon St.

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Another Nearby A & P Supermarket at 169 Washington Avenue - Opposite Town Hall

NEW STORE HOURS

Open Till 9 P. M. - Tuesdays and Thursdays

Open Till 10 P. M. Fridays

The Belleville Times

News

Entered as Second Class matter, April 14, 1866 at the Post Office at Belleville, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1955

Belleville's Independent
Hometown Newspaper
Subscription \$2 A Year

5c per copy

Vol. 31, No. 4

Police Investigating Forthcoming Festival

**Commission Resolves That Show Will Be
Stopped, "If It's A Carnival" — Posters
Of Event Are Criticized**

The police department is investigating a nine-day "Festival" starting Monday and will stop it if it is a carnival. The investigation was ordered by the Town Commission this week after protests were made by James R. Golden, independent State Senate candidate that town ordinances prohibited carnivals and that the sponsor, a veterans group, was getting around the law by calling the carnival a festival.

Barbone-Mosco Post, is sponsoring the show.

"Carnival, festival, it's one and the same," Golden said. "This seems to be a serious oversight and possible negligence on the part of the commission."

About 20 people attended the morning meeting, first such held here, and voted by the Commission two weeks ago.

Objects to Poster
Golden took particular exception to a poster advertising the nine-day show in Belleville. The poster stated there would be games, and the ordinance specifically prohibited games.

He said carnivals had difficulty with church-going people, take money out of town, bring in an undesirable element and that this one would compete against St. Anthony's Church activity.

Golden's arguments gained impetus when Commissioner Elmer Hyde stated that he had not granted permission that the show be held at Memorial Field.

Nicholas Ramo, post superintendent from Recreation Superintendent Robert Cook, Hyde said he was unaware of it and stated it was against any carnival gambling.

Cook this week said he permitted the field's use after he was assured it was not a carnival.

The motion for police investigation was made by Commissioner Kenneth Smith and seconded by Hyde, but there was much argument before the vote was finally taken.

Golden charged that the Commission had acted to permit the festival on an arbitrary opinion of Town Attorney Keenan, who, he said, was the author of the ordinance prohibiting carnivals.

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BELLEVILLE COUPLE HURT IN HEAD-ON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merklin Injured in Bernardsville Accident; Police Investigating Cause

Fred Merklin, 75, his wife, Elsie, and their grandson, Alan, 4, were injured in a Bernardsville accident that police there are investigating.

Merklin suffered face lacerations in the head-on crash between his car and a car being driven by a doctor reportedly speeding to a hospital to deliver a baby.

Mrs. Merklin suffered lacerations of the face and arms. The boy also suffered face and arm lacerations.

A young woman, Miss Joan Baldwin, also in the Merklin car, was treated for head lacerations. All were taken to Morrisania Memorial Hospital, by rescue squads.

Bernardsville police chief said charges would be pressed at the completion of the investigation. Police said the Merklin car—they were sure who was driving—was apparently making a left turn across Route 202 when the accident occurred.

REPAIRS SLATED AT FIREHOUSE

Emergency Measure Passed To Replace Silver Lake Furnace; Plumbing At William Street

The Town Commission this week adopted an emergency resolution to replace a furnace at Silver Lake Fire House, 134 Franklin Street with a gas burner and a hot water heater.

The furnace has broken down and cannot be repaired, the resolution read. The resolution is of emergency nature, since the money was not anticipated for the job at budget adoption time, the resolution read. It was introduced by Commissioner Elmer Hyde.

In another resolution, also introduced by Hyde, the Commission authorized Mrs. Florence Morey, town clerk, to advertise for proposals for reconstruction of lavatories and showers and installation of new plumbing at the William Street Firehouse. Bids are to be in by August 23.

Mill Street Parcel Up For Public Sale

A lot at 669-673 Mill Street will be sold at public auction, with a minimum bid of \$2,500 according to a resolution that was adopted by the Town Commission this week.

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Cooking With Gas:

Blind Women Try Hand With Skillet. . .

"Wonderful Experience" Says Dorothy Paterno; Course Pans Out

Ever stop to think of what you'd come up with if you ever tried cooking, blindfolded?

Sometimes it's bad enough even when you can see what you're doing.

But three Belleville women are cooking "in the dark," regularly. They're part of a group of 12 blind persons, fresh out of seven weeks cookery school.

It's been a new experience for Mrs. Jane Howard of 25 Malone Avenue; Miss Dorothy Paterno, 227 Greylock Parkway, and Theresa Torcivia of 242 Washington Avenue.

"Wonderful!" And it's been "wonderful" in the opinion of Miss Paterno.

The seven weeks course was conducted by the State Commission for the Blind and Public Service. Complete novices at the skillet, the ten women and two men learned to prepare food and put together an entire meal, under instruction of Public Service home economics advisers and assisted by friends and relatives.

Some of the instruments they used at the school aren't practical in their homes. . . a Braille-marked gas range, for instance. But the ladies have other indispensable instruments as Braille measuring implements and timing devices.

First things first, the first meal they earned to master was breakfast. They had their laughs as well as their headaches, as they bent over working tables like surgeons, armed with all the implements to operate on scrambled eggs, bacon, and toast and coffee.

But they soon learned to measure ingredients, work a gas range, and whip the raw materials into a tasty breakfast.

Later they learned the preparation of other dishes, for lunch and dinner.

This week, they're back in their homes, waiting their schooling to practice.

It's helped me a lot . . . a wonderful experience," summed up Miss Paterno, fixing up a platter of eggs, sunnyside up, as pretty as you ever did see.

SERVICES HELD FOR FRED FISHER

Former President Of Zone Board Dies After Long Illness; Was Active In Town Groups

Funeral Services have been held for Fred Fisher, who died in a hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Fisher was a former president of the zoning board, a member of that body. He became its president in the late '40's.

Mr. Fisher was active in many civic and fraternal groups in this area, and was well known in town.

Will Landscape Public Library

The board of trustees of the Public Library will receive proposals for landscaping work at the Washington Avenue site, it was announced this week.



"KNIGHTS OF THE SAUCEPAN" . . . are these three Belleville women, who recently completed a seven-weeks course, using Braille instruments. From left to right, Mrs. Jane Howard, Theresa Torcivia and Dorothy Paterno.

COMMISSION SEEKS REVIEW OF LIQUOR LICENSE REFUND

**ABC Rating Would Influence
Other Tavern Owners In
Similar Circumstances**

Town Attorney Lawrence E. Keenan was directed this week to seek from the Alcoholic Beverage Control a review of the opinion which directed payment of \$479.45 to Albert Gaeta, owner of Nanna's, in Mill Street.

The Commission voted to direct Keenan after a plea by Commissioner Kenneth Smith.

"I don't feel they're entitled to the money back," Smith said, pointing out that if the money was refunded to Gaeta, it should also be refunded to other tavern owners in similar circumstances.

Gaeta paid \$500 for a one-year license which became effective July 1, 1954, but he did not open the business until the building was completed in June of 1955.

The ABC ordered a refund of \$479.45 deducting the rest as "earned fee."

Smith conceded he had voted for the resolution two weeks ago which gave the refund back to Gaeta, stating the matter had slipped by him.

But he argued this week that the refund should be returned since Gaeta was responsible for enjoying the benefits of the license.

Alteration Bids

Town Clerk Mrs. Florence Morey was directed this week to advertise for proposals for reconstruction and alteration work in town hall, in a resolution introduced by Commissioner Elmer Hyde.

Teen-agers Are Human

Directors Operate On That Theory As Youth Club Gets Off To Good Start

A effort to establish a teen-age club in town got off to a successful start this week, much to the amazement of those optimistically pessimistic about its appeal.

"I was wrong," conceded Recreation Superintendent Robert E. Cook yesterday, admitting he was none too optimistic when he decided to take the plunge into a teen-age club activity after ten "loitering" resulted in a court hearing last week.

Cook had anticipated a poor turnout at the announced organization meeting Monday night, when some fifteen youngsters showed up, interested enough in the idea to volunteer their help.

At the first regular meeting of the group, some 60 young people attended, girls and boys, getting off to a running start at their Recreation House quarters.

One thing I liked about it was that many of the kids dressed well and others went home and changed their clothes, after taking a look-see," said Cook.

Actually, a teen-age club activity had been brewing in his mind for some time, he said, but they were a little at a loss as to how to start. Cook said he will urge veterans' organizations to open the doors of their clubhouses, used rarely during the week, to youngsters in the fall.

Under the present arrangement, the youth activity is presided over by Michael Rossa.

QUESTIONS LEVY FOR COTTAGE PL.

A measure which would have raised another \$1,200 for completion of work on Cottage place was protested in the Town's morning meeting this week.

In answer to a question by James R. Golden, Commissioner Kenneth Smith said that the public works department found that it had to raise the curb. He stressed that the levy would be against owners of property there.

Golden said the department should have anticipated the extra work.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

A new sea food restaurant is planned in town.

Will Tape-Record Town Meetings

**"I'm Paying For It," Says Mayor
Who Brings In Device In Answer
To Commission Action On Minutes**

A tape recorder was used in a Belleville commission meeting for the first time as a complete log of every word spoken at the meeting.

The recorder was brought in and is owned by Mayor Isadore Padula, who two weeks ago voted with Commissioner Harry Sullivan against a resolution adopted which limited accounts of public debate to topic and speaker's name.

"Personal Property"
"I'll keep it," it's personal property. I'm paying for it," Padula commented, adding that the recording would serve as an unofficial account of town meetings.

James R. Golden, who attacked the resolution adopted two weeks ago as gag rule commended Padula, stating he (the Mayor) should be paid back for its use.

Three town organizations have protested the resolution. Golden said in a statement: "The people of Belleville in the manner of those of colonial Boston will tolerate no taxation without citizen participation."

"Us-A-We-A-Tactics"
"We revolt at the un-American tactics now practiced by the governing body of this community as the result of action arbitrarily sponsored by Commissioner Smith and implemented by his Republican colleagues on the Board (Hyde and King)."

"Recorded transcripts of citizens remarks are as vital to the completion of a complete public record as are those of the commissioners. I demand immediate redress in the public interest of Commissioner Smith's citizen curtailment resolutions." Commissioners had no comment.



WHITE ELEPHANT . . . expected to be floated out on a high tide one of these days is this craft, purchased in 1947 by the Scott Ship Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and long a thorn in the side of town. After County Park Commission objected to its presence south of Rutgers Street bridge, post members bulldozed channel at end of Little Street.

Post bought craft for use as post headquarters, and overtime lavish plans were drawn for given barn on upper deck. But continued fires in the craft and malicious mischief hastened it toward its end as junk. Big question is who and how many will share the money derived in sale of ship's motors and other parts. So far post members have kept mum.

Acting Tax Searcher

William J. Friel has been appointed acting tax searcher to serve during the vacation time of Tax Searcher Edward E. King.

The resolution to directing, adopted by the Town Commission this week and introduced by Mayor Isadore Padula.

Another striking feature of the composite picture is the lack of traffic on the roads. A part of one horse and buggy can be seen, but this is the only movement, in our inspection on the complete film.

Henry Thoms, Scoutmaster of Troop 219, Sacred Heart of Jesus C. Church, in Irvington, will be one of three leaders in charge of a troop of Explorers to be made up of representatives from Councils in New York and New Jersey.

Paul Van Ness of 15 Sunset Avenue will be one of three Explorer Scouts of Robert Trent Council to be included in a delegation to represent the Boy Scouts of America at the eighth World Jamboree, The Jamboree of New Horizons, at Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, Canada, from August 18 to 28. This was announced today by Harry Ness, Chairman of the Belleville District's Committee on Camping and Activities. The other Scouts are from Newark.

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THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . at the turn of the century. This section of old picture shows the section of town nearest Newark. Dutch Reformed Church stands clear. Turnpike bridge is at lower left.

AREA BIKERS WIN WHITEHOUSE RACE

The National Capitol Championship bicycle races were held Sunday, August 7, at Washington, D. C. on the five-eighths mile circle track of the White House.

Ed Littig won the Veteran's race, for which he received a splendid trophy, a raincoat and a set of brakes for his wheel. This race was to have been for 5 miles, but as rain was threatening it was cut down to one lap.

Bryant Albee, 19, son of Clark Albee won the Juvenile race, for which he received a beautiful trophy.

Vic Prager of Bogota finished second to Littig in the veteran's race, thereby making it a pretty good day for the North Jersey boys.

Belleville High Slates Seton Hall

Belleville High is a new foe on the 18 game basketball slate for Seton Hall High, the Rev. Thomas Fahy, Director of Athletics, announced today.

Archbishop Walsh will open the slate on December 9 at the Hall. Belleville and the Hall have been arch foes in the Essex County Tournament but haven't met during the regular campaign.

VETERANS WILL BACK CANDIDATES

Edward Simandi, chairman of the County Veterans Ticket Committee, announced today that 19 veterans from Belleville, N. J. will be invited to be delegates to the endorsement dinner of the Essex County Veterans Ticket Committee, some time in early September, when the veterans group will select their candidates from the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Veterans from Belleville who will take an active part in endorsing of county veterans ticket committees are:

Thomas Ward, Joseph C. Martine, John Guastieri, Victor P. Toscano, Rocco D. Andreottola, George B. Cassidy, Lawrence Corby, John Iaquinto, Thomas Ricci, James Tully and William Tully; and Louis Hood.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NEW!

3-TRANSISTOR ZENITH

HEARING AID

Operates for only 15¢ a month (instead of 1.50 a day for old-type vacuum tube aids)

Life-like sound, clear and clean (this new)

The one "A" hearing aid a full month... no "B" hearing aid... (fewer hearing aids) only **\$125**

(Close Connection Acoustics, Inc. has been Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the American Medical Association. Sorry! Orders must be filled in order received!)

Wm. C. Smith
OPTICIAN

140 Washington Ave.
PL 9-6252

3 1/2 NEW CAR FINANCE PLAN

- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- Insurance can be included
- Loans approved in a few minutes

Call HUMBOLDT 3-3623 for newest rate chart.

Franklin Washington TRUST COMPANY

8 CONVENIENT OFFICES IN NEWARK
LATE MODEL CARS FINANCED TOO

MORRIS COUNTY FAIR

AUG 15-20

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS ENTERTAINMENT

RT. 46 TROY HILLS

Teen-Agers

(Continued From Page One)

millia, Belleville teacher, who is experienced with the age group. "He knows when to be firm and when not to," Cook said, lauding Romaniella as a youth leader.

Teen-Agers Human

The superintendent and Romaniella operate on the oft-times unbelieved theory that teen-agers are human.

The youngsters are invited to see for themselves that the Teen-Age Club is not a Sunday school — at the same time nor will untoward behavior be sanctioned.

"One of the boys brought a recorder, so now there are two in the Rec House," Cook said, besides a piano.

And some residents already have contributed sorely-needed furniture for the enterprise.

The club will meet four nights a week during the Summer months, he said.

So far the club has gotten off to a good start figuratively. The young people already have drunk up 23 cokes from the coke machine, said the director.

Paul

(Continued From Page One)

Jersey.

About 10,000 Scouts and leaders of 28 nations representing most of the countries of the free world will camp together at the Jamboree.

The American boys will live in each of the ten subcamps, with Scouts of other nations, making it easy for the campers to build friendships and understanding among kids of all nations, races, and creeds. The Jamboree camp

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE NUTLEY 2-2485
HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 12 NOON EXCEPT WEDNESDAY.
EVENINGS, 7 TO 8 ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY

Harold J. Wolff, O. D.

EYE EXAMINATIONS

FREE PARKING IN REAR

375 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY, N. J.
Opposite Post Office

Thousands enjoy Convenient Saving Here!

Drive-In Window New De Witt Building Free Parking on Franklin

Spacious, Attractive Interior Completely Air Conditioned

Walk-Up Window for Mothers with Carriages

You will, too. Your account is invited, \$1 or more. Savings Insured up to \$10,000; profitable dividends twice yearly.

DeWitt Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

463 WASHINGTON AVENUE
cor. Tappan Avenue, Belleville, N. J.
Plymouth 9-5264

Daily, 9 to 4; also MON. EVES, 6:30 to 8
Savings Accounts • Mortgage Loans • G. I. Home Loans
Home Improvement Loans • Travelers' Checks • Money Orders

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

White Oaks Hardware

PAINTS • HOUSEWARES • HARDWARE • ETC.

73 Union Ave. NU 2-4987 Nutley, N. J.

Police

(Continued From Page One)

Letters

Letters were read of the post's communications with the carnival and with the town attorney.

Leonard Ronco, Post judge-advocate, read a description of the affair. Raimo had written Keenan stating activities would consist of games of skill only, and rides mostly kiddie rides.

A day would be set aside for orphans' benefits; the post would carry insurance on the program and proceeds were to enable the post to continue charitable works, the letter stated.

Ronco said the Commission had heard Keenan's letter read at open meeting. He objected to Golden's remarks that he (Golden) wished to be certain there were no under the table political deals, commenting that Raimo was Democratic district leader and that Ronco was Democratic Assembly candidate.

"He's being carried away by his own eloquence," said Ronco.

Joseph Granese said that his organization was denied an application for a show back in '48, and that Patrick Waters said it was not permissible. Granese said he would want an application if other organizations can get shows.

Thomas Greco, deposed building inspector, said the confusion resulted from Attorney Keenan's "in-the-middle" opinions, stating the organization "Barbone-Mosco" was now being forced unfairly to decide whether it was legal to run a festival.

Just A Short Drive Across The Rutgers St. Bridge. For Great Dollar Savings On The Best In Fine Foods And Meats.

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<p>Save 25¢</p> <p>SWAN SOAP 1.00</p> <p>25 Bars</p>	<p>Save 17¢</p> <p>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 1.00</p> <p>14 cans</p>	<p>Save 16¢</p> <p>CONTADINA SLICED PEACHES 1.00</p> <p>4 largest cans</p>

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<p>Save 30¢</p> <p>Lipton's Frostee 10 pkgs. 1.00</p>	<p>Save 25¢</p> <p>Birds Eye Fish Bites 5 pkgs. 1.00</p>
<p>Save 30¢</p> <p>Hunts Tomato Juice 10 No. 2 cans 1.00</p>	<p>Creamery Roll Butter lb. 59¢</p>
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Grocery Prices Effective Through Wednesday, August 17. Meat Prices Through Saturday

Acme Quality Food Markets

North Arlington's Original Food Market

98 RIDGE ROAD NORTH ARLINGTON

Belleville High, Class Of '45 Preparing For Reunion

The Class of 1945 of Belleville High is stepping up its pace to make the class reunion a success.

The reunion will be held at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, September 17. Vaughn Monroe's orchestra is scheduled to play. There will be a dinner.

Those in the class who have not yet been approached for information and tickets by calling PL 9-2293.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. M. Lewis of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Leon, Steven, and Scott have just concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis of 4230 Broadway Street, and with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McCall, of 125 Adelaide Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maine, of 111 Forest Street, have just returned from a motor tour, first stopping at Silver Bay, Lake George where they attended an industrial conference, later driving to Montreal, Quebec and Banter, Me. They stopped off and visited their daughter Audrey at Camp Hidden Valley, Connecticut, where she is waterfront director.

Welcomed home, after a stay at East Orange General Hospital was Mrs. E. J. Eugene Matius of 150 Raymond Street. Her many friends wish in wishing a speedy recovery during her convalescence at home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Irving Russell of 744 Beech Street visited Ausuble Chason in New York, along their vacation trip in New York State.

Belay Ann Goldacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldacker of 31 Reservoir Place, has just returned to her home after spending three weeks at Lake George and in the Adirondacks, N. Y., with her sister and brother-in-law Dr. and Mrs. John P. Timpane.

The three-day outdoor festival of the Plattdeuther Folk

Festival Council will be held starting Sunday in Scheutzen Park, 32nd Street and Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen. The Plattdeuther Society is comprised entirely of American citizens, native born or descendants of natives of the area immediately surrounding Hamburg, Bremen and other lowland sections of the Old German Reich. Parades, exhibitions of all types, and entertainment for the children are planned.

Is Engaged Helen Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyd, of Essex Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen C., to Robert E. Bidauld, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bidauld of Hill Street, Bloomfield.

Miss Boyd was graduated from the high school. Mr. Bidauld was graduated from Bloomfield High School and is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., aboard the USS Saipan.

Seek Tickets

The Class of '45 is seeking a return of tickets sent to members for a 10-year reunion to be held Saturday night, September 17, at the Meadowbrook. A dinner and dance are slated. Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will play. Members who have not received tickets are requested to call PL 9-477.

Womans' Club Picnic

A Women's Club picnic will be held Tuesday, August 16, at the summer home of Mrs. Everett B. Smith, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey. All arrangements are being made through Mrs. H. Irving Russell. Picnic lunches will be taken, and the houses will provide dessert and beverage.

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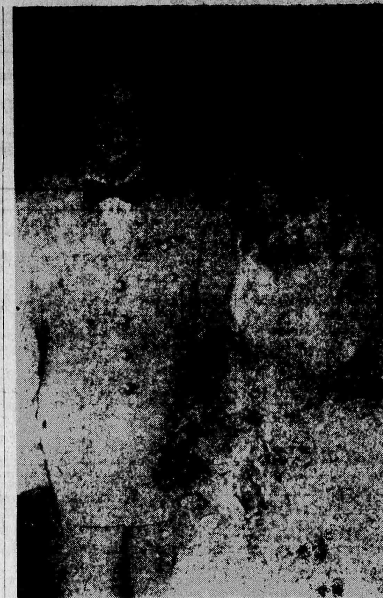
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Lt. and Mrs. David T. Gruman

David Gruman Takes As Bride Missouri Girl

The marriage of Miss Nola Jean Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, of Dexter, Mo., and Lt. David T. Gruman, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt L. Gruman, of 235 Averlook Avenue, was held July 23 in the First Baptist Church, Dexter. Rev. Paul Johnson officiated. The reception followed in the church parlor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace and gossamer nylon tulle. The bouffant skirt ended in a chapel-length train and she carried stephanotis, blue anemone and pink statice roses. Her veil of silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap of lace. Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Hodder, of Washington, D. C. cousin of the bride. The other attendants were Mrs. Robert Boon and Miss Joan Snow. They wore orchid and lime green. The matron of honor was attired in pink.

S. James English, III, served as best man. Ushers were Lt. Warren Long and Loren Coffey. After a short wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will live at Lubbock, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed at Reese Air Force Base as an instructor.

Campus - - - - - - Corner

Miss Marcia Lambrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lambrecht of 6 Reservoir Place, has completed the Radcliffe College Summer Course in Publishing Procedures.

A six weeks intensive program, the course is designed to orient students in the field of book and magazine publishing and to provide training in basic skills required for jobs in this field.

Men in . . . Service ☆

Cadet Bert Ruenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosenberg of 544 Washington Avenue, has successfully completed the Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Camp which was held at Fort Bragg.

Cadet Rosenberg is working towards a reserve commission in the United States Army. Completion of the summer encampment is one of the major requirements. He will be commissioned upon graduation from New York University.

Cadet Elmer J. Korn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Korn, of 120 Adelaide Street, has successfully completed the Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Camp which was held at Fort Bragg.

Cadet Korn is working towards a reserve commission in the United States Army. Completion of the summer encampment is one of the major requirements. He will be commissioned upon graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Second Lt. Hammond Reed, of 42 Oak Street, completed the Signal Corps Officers Basic Course, at The Fort Monmouth Signal School.

He entered the service on June 4, 1945, and was sent to the Signal School, to receive basic training in the duties and responsibilities of Company Grade Signal Officers, prior to joining a Field Unit.

Private Enrico Marinelli of 80 Chestnut Street has arrived at Fort Dix and been assigned to B Company, 365th Regt. of the 69th Infantry Division for eight weeks of basic training.

Prior to entering the service, Private Marinelli was employed by the Glass Company of Belleville.

Col. Wilfred F. Menegus, formerly assigned to headquarters of the US Army in Alaska, and a recent graduate of the nine-month advanced course at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been appointed chief of the finance and accounting section

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at Fort Dix. (York City Port of Embarkation, European Theater. His awards Entering the Army in 1941, and Camp Kilmer, N.J. He later include the Army Commendation Colonel served with finance office served in various positions with Metal, plus campaign and medals at Fort Monmouth, the New the Army of Occupation in the vice awards.



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SUPERIOR HANDLING EASE—There's extra security, too, in the lightning response of Pontiac's over-size brakes, recirculating ball steering and flashing acceleration. Even parking is a pleasure with action like this.

SUPERIOR COMFORT—What's your idea on this score? Big, soft seats? Ample shoulder and leg room? A cush-

ioned ride? Regal luxury? That's Pontiac comfort and it won't be topped by anything on the road.

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Joseph J. Haseenica, News Editor
Mrs. Regina Smardzicki, Social Editor

'It Drippeth As The Gentle Rain'

The summer night comes in with fragrance
and with tenderness
Of coolness, and of quiet, and of rain
So merciful that I remember Portia in her
lawyer's dress
Declaring, "The quality of mercy is not
strain'd, . . ."
And think how rightly mercy was compared
to rain;
And wonder if those words were written of
a summer's night
As earth grew fragrant with rain's
kindliness again,
And Shakespeare, though again of mercy's
might.

Adelaide Fitzpatrick

Partisan Dog-Fight

For the same reasons which led The
Times-News, last week, to praise Congress-
man Peter W. Rodino for refusing, under the
pressure of Governor Robert E. Meyner, to
play the role of a political huckster on a
local level, we regret his complete "vote
face" and his decision to manage the cam-
paign for the State Senate of Donal C. Fox,
Democratic candidate.

It was our contention a week ago and it
is our contention now that as our Congress-
man, Rep. Rodino represents Republicans
and Democrats alike and that he should
make a clear distinction between Congress
and purely local political fights. The Times-
News can but regret that Rep. Rodino, even
under intense pressure such as that from a
state and county level to which he was sub-
jected, abandoned his political independence
which won him the support of independent
political thinkers in this 10th District.

This comment does not reflect in the
slightest on the personality, the qualities or
the candidacy of Donal Fox. This editorial
is an expression solely of regret at the
abandon of a Congressional status of devo-
tion to national interests in favor of partici-
pation in a dog fight for purely partisan
reasons, deeply steeped in patronage and
paw.

R. E. H.

Carnival, Festival Or Mineral

For its own good, the Barbone-Mosco
Post ought to take a close look at the ar-
rangements it has with the group which will
represent it here next week. Show business
people have a reputation of being fast men
with the buck, even when it comes to deal-
ing with the sponsoring organization.

This money trouble is one of the reasons
why carnivals are prohibited by ordinance
in many towns in North Jersey. Organiza-
tions have found that often there's not much
left over to help their cause, after the show-
men have taken their cut or the "take". Cedar
Grove for one, this year, staged the last
carnival, festival, mineral or what have you
in town, deciding to end shows because the
carnival men, with their percentage, took all
of the profits.

It may come as a surprise to some, but
many towns moved against carnivals not
primarily because of the gambling involved
but because of the violations of the health
and police codes.

Many of the carnival fly-by-night
operators who knew they would probably
never be back in that town, cut every corner
they could, made a quick kill, and left the
town to clean up after it. Clifton, as an
example, some three years ago in a cold
rage voted out carnival groups . . . seems
a food handler at one of the concessions had
venereal disease, and the effects of that cir-
cumstance lingered long after the show
group had left town.

It's difficult to deal with groups which
will move into town, and move out again
within a week. Belleville ought to lay the
law down to the people coming in next week
right from the start. If they're a reputable
show group with a reputation to uphold,
they'll be glad to toe the line. J. J. H.

Do Not Recognize Red China

I was a political prisoner of Hitler's
Nazis. In mid-war, I spent a year and a half,
guarded by Himmler's Gestapo, in inter-
ment in Germany's Black Forest. I know
the moral depravity of prison guards; I know
the sufferings of hunger and confinement.

I, for one, will be opposed, ever, to re-
warding torture and treachery with honor
and decency. I refer specifically to Red

China which is trying to buy its way into the
United Nations and to gain U. S. recognition
by liberating a handful of fliers whom it held
in its prisons, against all of the fundamental
clauses of the Geneva Convention, and whom
it subjected to all of its degenerate brutalities
of an inferior mind — brainwashing, torture,
solitary confinement and starvation.

It is inconsistent, to say the least, to
read a frontpage despatch from Geneva re-
porting progress in the talks between the
ambassadors of Red China and the United
States and then to read, in the next column,
a despatch from Tokyo reciting the tortures
through which our eleven captive airmen
passed in two and a half years of imprison-
ment.

Let Colonel John Knox Arnold, Jr., U. S.
Air Force, tell you of his torture:

"I was subjected to types of torture and
persuasion that civilized people do not sub-
ject other people to. I was kept in solitary
confinement for two and a half years, never
speaking a word to anyone. My hands were
manacled so that circulation of my blood was
shut off. My fingers then would be jerked
by the guards causing great pain clear up
to my shoulders. My ankles and feet were
tightly bound and, so bound, I was forced
once to stand for thirty hours. I was struck
in the face, spat on, kicked and beaten over
the head and back with sticks."

The shame of such infamous torture
must hang forever over the heads of the
Chinese Communists and their regime. No
American can defend inhumanities in his
own heart. Only a perverted regime could
build its strength on such depravity.

The story in Washington is that the
United States was ready to announce bilat-
eral talks with Communist China before Ge-
neva but hit a snag over terms, and so the
news had to wait.

It also is reported that the Soviet offi-
cials, after the Geneva summit talks, rushed
off a wire to Peking urging it to make hay
with the United States while the Eisenhower
sun still was shining — that the American
President was in the mood for reaching
terms with Communists both in Europe and
in Asia, and that Peking should hurry up
and free the fliers and the United States
civilians.

Peking has freed eleven American fliers,
and is expected shortly to free the civilians,
but has to have a quid pro quo for the latter
in some kind of "release" of Chinese students
in the United States. These are not the
principal issues dividing the United States
and Communist China. The ones Peking
wants settled — in its favor of course —
are: United States recognition, a seat in the
UN, more trade. Currently, at least, it has
no chance of getting these — that is not
until it publicly and positively renounces the
use of force to achieve its goals.

I, for one, would be ashamed if my country
was to extend the hand of diplomatic
recognition to such an uncivilized regime.
I would be ashamed if my country abandoned
the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa and
agreed to seat Red China among the civilized
nations of this world in the United Nations.
If there are Chinese students here who want
to return to Communist China willingly, let
them go free. I would be ashamed if my
country bargained with the lives of men.

R. E. H.

Can We Afford "Federal Aid"?

Today the pressure is on for Federal
"aid" for public schools, for a vast network
of highways, for housing, hospitals, water
supplies and for everything else that com-
munities need. It all totals many billions of
dollars.

It sounds simple to say that the Federal
government should build our schools or our
super-highways or our hospitals. It sounds
like we are getting something for nothing.
But, are we? Can we afford more "aid"
from the Federal government?

The fundamental fact that we should
take into consideration in clamoring for more
"aid" from Washington is that the only
place the Federal government can get money
for more Federal "aid" is from you the tax-
payers. If you receive "aid" from the na-
tional government, it can but turn to you
and tax you for it — with a fat margin for
debt service and for the cost of Federal
administration, wages for the functionaries
who wrap the "aid" up in red tape and the
army of bureaucrats who tie the knots.

Uncle Sam is already spending far more
than he takes in. More "aid" for schools or
highways will mean more borrowing, a
greater Federal debt and the only way a
debt can be liquidated is with more taxes.

It works out that for every \$1 our state
and local governments receive in Federal aid,
we taxpayers must pay an estimated \$2.19
in taxes. At such a high price, do you really
want "school aid" from the Federal govern-
ment? Could we really afford any more
Federal "aid"?

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

Two Men, The Deposed Sultan And His Father-
In-Law And Sworn Enemy, Hold Fate Of
North Africa In Hands

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

France is weighing a drastic move of throwing all of
her 13 metropolitan divisions into North Africa to quell the
Arab and Moorish rebellions, arguing that the fate of the
West depends upon France holding the airfields and ports of
French North Africa, the springboard for the invasion of
Italy and southern France in World War II and the likely
major base of resistance in the event that the cold war de-
generates into a hot war with Communist Russia.

And yet the fate of Morocco depends not upon armies
and divisions, but upon two individuals — the deposed Sultan
Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, my "cousin" by virtue of
my decoration with the Order of Ouissam Alouhite which
he bestowed upon me after the French "war of pacifica-
tion", and his father-in-law, Thami el Glaoui, Pasha of
Marrakech, who was my host at a feast of oriental splendour
in the innermost recesses of his mudwall palace at Marrakech,
the oasis backed up against the snow-topped Atlas moun-
tains at the edge of the hottest desert strip in the whole
Sahara.

As a war correspondent for
United Press, I covered the
"pacification" of Morocco in
1927-28 when the late Mar-
shal Petain commanded an
army of a quarter of a million
men in his drive southward
from Fez and Tangier, to last
the nests of resisting Moors
and Berber riflemen from the
peaks of the Atlas mountains.

I saw Sidi Mohammed suc-
ceed his father as Sultan. I
knew the day, when the
young Sultan married the Pa-
sha's daughter, when Moroc-
co was peaceful and quiet.

From Paris and Vichy, I
watched the break occur when
the Sultan cast his lot with
the British and Americans
and the Glaoui, who once told
me in an interview that
Americans were barbarians

— that was good coming from
one who lived in one of the
Barbary Coast states, who
were the stamping ground of
the Barbary pirates a century
and a half ago — and that no
good would come to the Arabs
from adopting American
ideas, chose to be hostile when
we landed in 1942.

Writes To Premier

The latest happening in the
Moroccan crisis is the despatch
of a personal letter by El Glaoui
to French Premier Edgar Faure.
In that letter the Pasha, remind-
ing the Premier that he has long
been a supporter of the French in
Morocco, denied that the right
of the French to depose Sidi
Ben Arafa.

He insisted that any new Sultan
must be chosen, in accordance
with ancestral laws, by the indi-
cational and religious chiefs of Mo-
rocco — of whom the Glaoui is one
of course. As a postscript, he
added that Mohammed Ben Youssef
was deposed "for grave rea-
sons" and will never again be ac-
ceptable nor will any of his de-
scendants under his sponsorship.

The Glaoui also told the Premier
that he must remember that
Morocco is divided under two pro-
tectories, one French and the
other Spanish. Consequently, any
Sultan must operate under both
the Treaties of Fez (French) and
of Algeiras (Spanish).

Caravans Pay Toll

If the situation in Morocco was
not so critical, the French might
find it amusing that the Glaoui
would write over the head of his
Sultan directly to the Chief of the
French Government. Only a
comparatively few years ago the
Glaoui enjoyed the fearsome rep-

utation of the "Al Capone of the
desert."

There are no roads across the
Sahara from the Atlantic to the
Nile, but there is a heavy traffic
in trade goods, one of the chief
of which is salt. Salt tablets for
the heat are new with us, but
since many centuries ago the Bed-
ouins in the desert knew that they
had to have salt from the ocean
they could not stand the desert
heat.

The Glaoui had collection posts,
like tollgates, on the main carav-
an trails, and he was a money
bags. Every caravan had to pay
a personal tax to the Pasha.
Those who refused or who tried
to run the blockade paid dearly
in dead camels and hit-jacked
caravans. It was in that way that
the Glaoui made his fortune. His
best fortunes in all Africa and set
himself up as a powerful regional
chief, religious leader and Sultan-
maker, a man able to write di-
rectly to the Premier of France and

the First-Night in Paris

The Glaoui is, undeniably, a
dinner. When he received me at
a dinner, served by slaves, as we
sat on huge cushions on the tiled
floor of his palace, he was dressed
in his best white robe and turban
of the desert Arab. When I saw him
in Paris many times, he lived at
the Ritz, the most expensive of
all Paris hotels. He was a promi-
nent figure at the Opera, at first
in the theatre, at the charity
affairs and, always, he was
impeccable in white tie and tails.

When I visited his palace, I
was duly impressed when he
showed me his garage — eight His-
pano-Suiza automobiles, each the
gift of the French government
which served him one every Christ-
mas. He forbade him to tamper with the
throne.

Even though the mileage on
his eight would have barely to-
talled a thousand kilometers.
I was in Casablanca once on the
day when the Glaoui's haven
comes shopping. One of the big-
gest French department stores
closed its doors that whole day.
A big brought his wives and
daughters. The doors opened for
them and they had the run of
the store. They left loaded with
purchases. The Pasha paid the
bills with little stacks of coins, just
as the Glaoui paid him the salt tax
and the "tolls" for using his desert.

Religion And Politics

The deposed Sultan, is the key to
the whole Moroccan trouble.
Mohammed Ben Youssef, exiled by
the French to the island of Madag-
ascar where he is allowed the
pretense of a palace and a retin-
ent, is now the symbol of anti-
French Arab nationalism. Never
a popular Sultan, Mohammed has
taken on grandeur from his forced
overthrow by the French. Since
the Sultan is the spiritual leader

Letters To The Editor

Writer Says Amber Light Needed For One-Way
Sign; Another Enjoys Column

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Since Lake Street has been made
a one-way street, I find that
people still drive the wrong way
on this street.

In questioning several of these
people the basic answer is, "I did
not see the sign."

Upon investigation I find that
these signs are entirely too high
and they are not in line with the
driver's eye. To people who are
aware that the signs exist prove
contrary to others who are not
aware of this fact.

A very simple solution would
be to place a one-way double-enter
sign with an amber blinker on
the side of the road with definite
light would catch the eye of any mo-
torist. If this is done then I am
positive that no one will enter
this area from the wrong side.

Thomas B. Sciarillo
65 Lake Street

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

I read your "Letters to the
Editor" Department each week
with much interest. Many of
the letters are extremely witty
and right on the target, rubbing
much salt into the wounds of
our per septic City Fathers
as well as they describe
such wounds and salt.

If James R. Golden has Allan
Love says, the Fox Man's
Demerol; then I nominate
Alan Love as the Belleville
Fox Man's West. My Pledge
and Long may he handle, desire
and expose and otherwise torment
those who are "the treatment".
George E. Rowe
91 Mt. Prospect Ave.

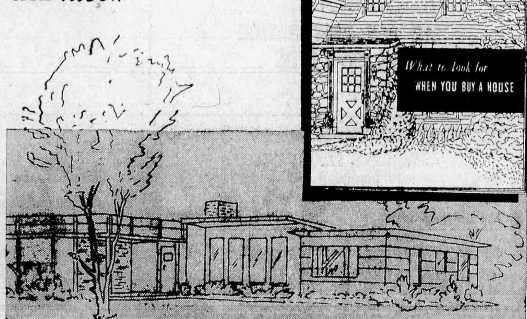
"My Candidacy Is No Luck"

To The Editor, The Times-News:

The editorial pages of a news-
paper rightly belong to the paper.
It is proper that utilization of this
space be put to the purpose of re-
flecting the sentiments and views
of the editor. The Times-News,
in last issue, editorially did
by indirection seemingly give
its tacit endorsement to Donal C. Fox
as the Sun's choice to win the Es-
sex County State Senate. Since
Mr. Fox is the Democratic candidate
for the office.

The managing editor, himself
a Republican, indicates many in-
dependent Republicans will sup-
port the Democrat, but the
will, it is, however, regrettable
that because of what Mr. Hein-
zen said, no "dark", Mr. Ed-
itor, that the Republican
party should be weakened and
defeated to rid the party of
their influence.

If abuses dwindle within the GOP
of Maurice Neale, as well as
of their kind, it becomes obvious
that his misstatement could only
provide a holy war.

THE more ONE KNOWS
ABOUT A HOUSE,
THE better!What to look for
WHEN YOU BUY A HOUSE

That applies to buying a house. You'll find it out
when you start looking at houses. Because we
know what a big job it is and how important is
the decision which house to buy, we wrote a book
last year on the subject. It tells you how to size up
the neighborhood, things to look for when you
look at a house, how to arrange the financing, etc.
There is no charge for this book. If you did not
receive a copy, fill in and mail the coupon.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

Room 811, 80 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Please send me a copy of your book

"What to Look for When You Buy a House"

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Address _____

32 pages

printed in two colors

Illustrations

practical information about
wiring and gas piping

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-447-55

Big League Scouts Eye Talent On Recs' Team

Belleville folks can get a chance to see the win-happy Belleville Reds baseball team in action here this weekend, as the Reds take on the Ridgely Park Giants in a game at the Municipal Stadium Saturday at 2 p. m.

Carmine Lemma will pitch for the Reds in their try for their 16 straight.

On Sunday the Reds take on a tough team noted for stolen bases, the Sing Sing Prison squad. The Reds will leave the Stadium by bus for a trip at 10 a. m. Bob Mallack, Charlie Scarvanich will pitch. Last week, the Belleville team, which includes many up and coming players of nearby areas as well as Belleville boys, swamped the Union City Reds, 18-1 at Municipal Stadium, Union City.

Scouts Look Over Talent

A large Sunday crowd saw the Reds, among those present were former big league players now in league Scouts. . . Nap Reve, always a fast man with the New York Giants, and Al Campanis, ex-Dodger catcher. According to reports, Richie Marks, Red center fielder; Sam Coliella, catcher, and Jimmy O'Brien, left fielder, were given particular scrutiny.

Bob Mallack pitched all the way, registering his seventh straight win. He had trouble only in the second inning, when Union City scored three runs on three hits. Mallack allowed his batting streak going collecting a hit. He has hit in 15 straight games.

Making things easy for Mallack were Marks, who got two triples and a single in three times at bat; Coliella, who smashed a 385 foot homer right out of the stadium; and Richie Veith, who tripled and collected in four times up.

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AND MGM'S "THE WIZARD OF OZ" TECHNICOLOR

Judy GARLAND

Now - CAPITOL

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Last Day Friday

Cinemascope & Color

"SEA CHASE"

John Wayne - Lana Turner

2nd Hit

"TALL MAN RIDING"

Randolph Scott

Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.

Aug. 13-14

Cinemascope & Color

"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"

Clark Gable - Susan Hayward

2nd Hit

"ANGELA"

Dennis O'Keefe - Mara Lane

Kiddie Mat. Wed. Aug. 17

"BOMBA AND KILLER LEOPARD"

"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"

5 Color Cartoons 5

Wed. Eve. Thur. Fri. Sat.

Aug. 17-20

Cinemascope & Color

"THE PRODIGAL"

Lana Turner - Edmund Purdon

2nd Hit

"BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG"

CAPITOL BEDDING SPECIALS

Shifman	Mattresses or Box Springs
Serta	Save \$20.00 on Each Piece
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Crib Mattresses — Reg. 12.95 — Now \$7.95
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We also have a few 1956 executive cars available at this time.

1955 Monterey hard top, \$1,995.

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We Count the MINUTES To Bring You Real SHORE To STORE FRESHNESS ...

From Crisfield ... Cambridge ... and Deal Island on Maryland's Eastern Shore comes the world's finest crab meat. They're caught ... inspected by the State of Maryland ... skillfully picked by experts ... packed in clean, pure ice and whisked away in refrigerated carriers to you at Food Fair. Shore to store in less than 12 hours! No other store does more to assure you of getting the finest, freshest, sweetest-eating crab meat for your table. Try some today at these Food Fair LOW PRICES!

Strictly ALL MARYLAND

Regular Lump	lb. can	98¢
Special Lump	lb. can	\$1.15
	Deluxe or Back Fin	lb. \$1.59

OPEN LATE
Thurs. to 9 - Fri. to 10 PM
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Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Sweet Eating — Pink Meat, Vine Ripened

Cantaloupes

ea. 17¢

Valencia Oranges	5 lb. bag	49¢
Sweet Plums	Calif. 2 lbs.	35¢

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PSG Top Quality —

Chuck Roast

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED "CHOICE" lb. 27¢

Cross-rib Roast

U. S. Gov't. Choice Boneless No Fat Added lb. 65¢

Ground Beef

PSG TOP QUALITY FRESH GROUND lb. 33¢

Frozen Food Savings ...

Pictsweet — BEEF, TURKEY or

Chicken Pies

FRESH 3 8 oz. pkgs. 65¢
FROZEN 3 8 oz. pkgs. 65¢

BIRDS EYE

French Fries 2 9 oz. pkgs. 33¢

BIRDS EYE — Sliced (New Pack) 10 oz. pkg. 27¢

Strawberries

ABBOTT'S — Thrift Pack

Ice Cream Ass'd Flavors 1/2 gal. 99¢

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case of 12 cases of 12

Mason Jars

pts. 97¢ qts. 1.08

Jelly Glasses (Half Pints) case of 12 67¢

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Sure-Jell 2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 27¢

Jar Caps (2-piece) 12 of 12 29¢

Delicatessen Savings ...

Mayfair Brand

Cheese Slices

American Swiss	8 oz. pkg.	27¢
Country Fair	lb.	59¢
Sharp Cheese	lb.	59¢

Delicatessen Savings ...

Armour — Sliced Bacon 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Hygrade's Beef 1 lb. 65¢

Hygrade's Franks All lb. 33¢

Bakery Feature

Lady Fair Angel Food Reg. 39¢ ea. 33¢

"Save More" On Famous Brand Groceries ...

Tomatoes	Phillips NEW PACK	15 oz. can	10¢
Star-Kist Tuna	White or Light Meat Chunk Style	2 6 1/4 oz. cans	59¢
Cut Rite Wax Paper		2 125 ft. rolls	45¢
Apple Juice	SUNNY MEADOW	3 12 oz. cans	25¢
Niblets	Mexicorn	2 12 oz. cans	27¢

Chef Boyardee

Ravioli	With Meat	2 16 oz. cans	49¢
Spaghetti	and Meat Balls	2 16 oz. cans	49¢
La Rosa Elbow Macaroni		2 16 oz. pkgs.	39¢
QT Instant Frosting	Choc. or White	2 1/2 lb. pkgs.	33¢
Gre-Solvent		1 lb. can	35¢
Bev-Rich Beverages	No Deposit	6 12 oz. cans	49¢
Wilrick's 4 to 1 Grape Drink		2 4 oz. cans	29¢
Hygrade Dried Beef		2 1/2 oz. jar	29¢
Chef Boyardee	Meat Balls With Gravy	16 1/2 oz. can	37¢

Kerr's Potato Chips

Full pound bag 49¢

Golden Mix

For Griddle Cakes 20 oz. pkg. 23¢

Cocoa Marsh 14 oz. jar 30¢

Dog Yummies 2 4 oz. pkgs. 33¢

Parson's Ammonia Sody Household 4 qt. 21¢

Sunshine Banquet Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

Save More On Colgate-Palmolive Products

Florient Deodorant	1/2 oz. bomb	79¢
Ajax Cleaner	2 16 oz. cans	23¢
Palmolive Soap	3 1/2 lb. cakes	25¢
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	3 1/2 lb. cakes	25¢
Oclogon Laundry Soap	3 1/2 lb. cakes	25¢
FABulous FAB	large package	30¢
Ad Detergent	1/2 lb. pkg.	37¢
MarVELOUS VEL	1/2 lb. pkg.	37¢
Super Suds Blue Detergent	1/2 lb. pkg.	37¢
MarVELOUS VEL	1/2 lb. pkg.	37¢

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Rice 2 lb. cello 31¢

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16 oz. bot. 29¢

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Chicken Chow Mein or Beef Chop Suey 2 1/2 lb. can 97¢

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Redi-Tea 8 oz. bot. 21¢ 16 oz. bot. 39¢

Weston's Cookies

Choc. Chip 9 oz. pkg. 29¢

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