

Workers Begin Paint Project In Town Hall

Town Building, Statue To Get "New Look"; Crew Finds Men On Last Job Here Painted Around Clock, Pictures

Residents visiting town hall paid their taxes in the corridors this week as the renovation project started in earnest. Painters clambered up ladders and stretched canvases in different offices, all part of "Operation Cleanup" going on in town buildings.

The entire program is being conducted by the department of public property under Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde.

Besides renovation and alterations in town hall, repairs are slated for the fire house and the town garage, plus repairs to the Municipal Stadium.

Painters who were doing the work in town hall this week shook their heads at the paint job done in the building some 10 years ago.

"Painted Around Pictures" This must have been done by a housing project crew, remarked one workman. "Look, they just painted around the clock and the pictures."

Sure enough, when the clock was removed, a mud brown showed through, compared to the gray the walls were painted in town buildings.

Under plans of the Commissioner, the repair program will cost an estimated \$27,483.50. The program includes painting the town hall and other buildings, inside and out.

Commissioner Hyde commented on the project was first broached: "It's the first time in at least ten years that something has been done to maintain town buildings."

At the town hall, a new aluminum rear entrance door and canopy will be constructed; the large ash in the rear wall, basement and first floor will be replaced with glass block. Windows on the second floor will be replaced with glass block.

A \$600 item is estimated for overhead garage doors for the police garage and electrical ceiling fixtures.

Town Garage Repairs At the town garage, repairs will include waterproofing, caulking, sealing brickwork, and painting the interior.

The repairs to the stadium will include iron guards at railings; concrete repairs, replacement of a heater vent, and caulking a crack in the seating section.

Workers in town hall estimated that painting of the town hall will be completed in three days and that the complete job will be done in five weeks.

Also slated for freshening up is the interior of the town hall, including long a source of dissatisfaction.

WORKERS LISTED FOR SMITH OUTING

Committee Anticipates More Than Thousand To Attend Affair, To Be Held In Kenilworth Grove

A committee for the 1955 outing of the Kenneth D. Smith Association anticipates more than a thousand members and friends to attend this year, the committee said this week.

The outing will be held at Partlow Grove, Kenilworth, from 1-7 P.M. More than 800 attended last year, the committee said.

General chairman of the outing group this year is Jerry Seiden, with Arthur Haster and Ralph Iscoli, co-chairmen.

Mrs. Joseph Burke is in charge of tickets, assisted by David Connelly, Frank D'Amboise, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Peter Kieran and Mary Vreeland.

Joseph Donnelly, Charles Rossi, Donald Smith and Hugh Welch are in charge of grounds. Angelo Pesci is chairman of entertainment, assisted by Catherine Carson, Mildred Giannino, Raymond Williamson and Greta Kinnealy.

Kurt Krueger and Edward Zedler are transportation co-chairmen. Ann Boxer, Marie Paulsen, Marie Petrelli and Emil Rose are in charge of games. Raymond Williamson and Greta Kinnealy are in charge of publicity.

Tickets are available from committee members.

Greta Kinnealy Chairman Crippled Children Drive

Miss Greta Kinnealy, of 27 Main Street, has been named chairman of the Crippled Children Emergency Appeal to be conducted here September 19. The appointment was made by Leo P. Carlin, Mayor of Newark and County chairman for the appeal.

She will go on to make arrangements for the drive, which will be held in the Newark area.

Miss Kinnealy at Town Hall

TREASURE HUNT WEDNESDAY MORN

Playgrounds Will Close For Annual Event To Be Held At Municipal Stadium

The Treasure Hunt, long a favorite activity among the playground going population of Belleville, will be held at the Stadium on Wednesday morning, August 24 at 9:30 a.m.

At this time all the youngsters are invited to bring their hidden slips entitling them to various types of treasure in the form of shirts, candy, toys, games, books, services and many other worthwhile gifts which will be presented to them by the Recreation Department.

The various playgrounds will be closed for the morning to enable all directors to be on hand to help with the hunting.

BERNARDSVILLE CRASH VICTIMS STILL IN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merklin, of 68 Wallace Street, injured last week when their car, driven by Merklin, collided with an auto on Route 202 in Bernardsville, are expected to be hospitalized for at least two weeks at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Merklin suffered three fractured ribs and a broken nose. His wife received face cuts, lacerations on the leg and an injured pelvis.

The driver of the other car, Dr. Matthew J. Powell, of Bernardsville, was speeding at 70 m. p. h. in Route 202 and had passed four other cars before crashing into the Merklin auto.

He tried to administer first aid to the injured Merklin family before collapsing. He is also in Morristown Hospital with chest injuries and a fractured nose.

The Merklin family includes grandsons, Allen Merklin, and Miss Joan Baldwin, residing in the Merklin car, were released early this week from the hospital. They received slight injuries.

Chamber Warns Of Stolen Checks Passing Around Town

Nutley Chamber of Commerce this week, advised business establishments that checks from Allen B. Dumont Laboratories Inc., of Clifton, were stolen and are being passed around Belleville. These checks are drawn on The First National Bank of Montclair. Each check bears the individual's badge number.

The Chamber advised that before cashing any of these checks, that positive identification be made. Each holder of the checks will have an identification card which bears the number appearing on the check.

"Feeble Attempt"

Golden So Characterizes Anton-Barnes Wedding; Throws Pre-Primary Quote Up

James R. Golden, independent Republican state senatorial candidate exclaimed this week that the reported Essex GOP peace moves "represent a feeble attempt by the Anton forces to win back support of the dissatisfied principled element of the County Clean Government organization."

Golden predicted failure of their efforts, stating, "their proposal, projected by Essex Republican Chairman Eber is directed solely at politicians, excluding the stable men who led the revolt against party tyranny."

He mentioned in this group, Asst. U. S. Attorney General William F. Tompkins, Douglas R. Tucker, campaign manager of the Good Government ticket and David Weiner.

Expressing the view that overtures would be made to offer support to the "lame-duck" defeated when Anton's ticket asked out an unwilling primary on its primary position, the independent candidate said he was disgusted at the report that Assembly Majority Leader William O. Barnes was described as having committed himself last week to all-out support of the Anton ticket.

"If Barnes pledges of support are factual, grave doubts may be raised by thinking Republicans in the county who desire good government as to its motivation and sincerity."

"It may prove difficult for Barnes to reconcile his primary remarks 'Anton cannot win in November' with his now reported support."

POLIO STRIKES THREE-YEAR-OLD

County Chapter Offers Aid In Name Of Those Who Supported Dimes Drive

Barbara Mines, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mines of 67 William Street, was admitted to County Hospital August 9 with an illness diagnosed as infantile paralysis. The hospital report said she was in fair condition, and had a "spinal type" of illness.

James J. McMahon, chairman of the County Polio Chapter, told the Mines that the chapter was prepared to help in every way possible.

"During Barbara's stay in the hospital, she will receive the attention of a fully trained, graduate orthopedic technician, an employee of this chapter."

"Your chapter is very anxious to bring your girl back to good health," McMahon wrote. "If you are in need of assistance, financial or otherwise, please call upon us."

McMahon said the offer was made in the name of the people of the county who supported the annual March of Dimes.

Watermelon Contest Tomorrow Afternoon

A watermelon eating contest will be held tomorrow for children in town, at the police station, 1000 Main Street, and Hoover Avenue. The contest will start at 1 P.M. and is sponsored by the Harry J. Sullivan Association.

The watermelons are being donated by Jackie's Corner Market, Union and Belleville Avenues. Prizes will be awarded.

Gas Jet Explodes

Bending to light an oven in her home, 15-year-old Kathleen Garis was burned on the right hand and both eye lids when a gas jet exploded.

Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon W. Garis of 29½ Wood Street, was treated in Columbus Hospital and released.

SCOUT ANDERSON AT TRAINING CAMP

Explorer Scout Edward Anderson of Troop 301 is participating in a 12-day Junior Leader Training Camp at Schiff Scout Reservation, Mendham, it was announced by James Kilgough, Scout Executive of Robert Treat Council.

The 12-day program will be entirely in the outdoors with emphasis on learning to do by doing. Fires, axes, wilderness travel, night orientation, patrol and group organization, camping, program planning, all become experiences which can be transferred to other young men back home.

In the National Training Camp at Mendham, all Troop activities are coordinated by the Patrol Leader.

HOT NEWS OFF POLICE BLOTTER

Mrs. Jordan of 26 Bridge Street called to report the theft of clothes from her clothesline.

Carl Mickens of 74 Washington Avenue reported his bike was stolen.

An unidentified resident called to complain about fill trucks in Riverside Avenue. Police instructed a town yardman to check and said the fill was being dumped on private property, so they were powerless.

Mrs. Reed of 163 Smallwood Avenue reported someone had stolen a sundial at 167 Smallwood.

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Discord Over Procedure

Rift Appears On Town Commission Caused By Disagreement With Mayor's Handling Of Meetings

It appears that there has been a falling-out among town commissioners—not so much on a matter of ideas as on a matter of parliamentary procedure.

The rift stems from disagreement by some commissioners over the handling of town commission sessions by Mayor Isadore Padula.

It was brought to the fore about a month ago, in a verbal attack on Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde by Joseph Granes.

Angry at Granes's angry words—the speaker had wound up a bitter attack by calling the commissioner a two-faced politician—Hyde appealed to the Mayor.

"Mr. Mayor, are you going to permit this to continue?" he asked, and was openly miffed when the Mayor declined to raise his hand.

After that meeting, Commissioner Hyde had a closed door conference with the mayor and other commissioners. Nobody commented upon the subject, but it was no secret, judging from Hyde's anger, that conduct of the meetings was one of the subjects discussed.

At the last meeting, the first morning session held by the governing body, Commissioner Kenneth Smith openly tried to catch the mayor's attention, when an

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Town To X-Ray Industrial Workers

An industrial X-ray program is being planned by the health department for September 27, a Tuesday.

Acting Health Officer Edward G. Burley announced this week that under the program, X-rays will be administered free to all industrial employees in Belleville.

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Show Goes On, Minus Games

SIX ARRESTED TRYING TO STRIP RIVER CRAFT

Abronsen Next Week On Charge Of Attempted Larceny

Newark Must Face Magistrate

Six Newark men, including two juveniles, will appear before Magistrate Edward Abronsen Wednesday at 7 p. m. on charges of attempted larceny of scrap material from the Scott Ship Shop.

The six were arrested by Belleville police this week, when Patrolmen Hugh O'Toole and Charles Hood went to the scene after receiving a phone call from an unidentified person.

All have admitted the attempt, according to Belleville Detective Frank Haight.

Haight said the men were carrying an assortment of wrecking tools when they were caught; and that they admitted boarding the ship to loot it of scrap materials. He said the men apparently were unable to get anything from the ship, which had been stripped before.

The ship is a former Navy landing craft and was bought by the post from the Navy in 1948 with plans to convert into a clubhouse. The men arrested ranged from 19 to 24. They were released in \$50 bail each. The juveniles were sent to Parental Home.

WIFE DRIVING, HUSBAND HELD

Newark Man Fined \$55 For Permitting Unlicensed Person To Operate Car; Speeders Fined

A Newark driver was fined \$55 by Magistrate Edward Abronsen for permitting an unlicensed driver—his wife—to operate his car. At the same time, his wife was fined \$15 for driving without a license.

Branch Rock Park police arrested Lawrence Oliver, 35, while the car his wife was operating with him alongside was being driven in Mill Street, at the

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Four-Year-Old Struck By Car

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Johnson, of 381 Gwynck Parkway, suffered cuts and bruises on the legs, shoulders and head Sunday when he was struck by a car at the Parkway and Adelaide Street.

Howard A. Barnett, 21, of 29 Montgomery Place, the driver, said he was driving west in the Parkway when the boy, Robert Johnson, ran into the street.

Barnett climbed the middle island of the street in an attempt to avoid the boy, police said.

The boy was treated in St. Mary's Hospital.

Children Plan Bazaar For Polio Fund Benefit

A bazaar will be held Monday at 160 Stephens Street by neighborhood children for the benefit of the polio fund. It will run from 10 to 5 P.M. and a hot dog booth is planned.

In charge of the affair are Wilma and Cathy Condon, Patty Blom, Thomas Haggie, Joan Conklin, Bill Andrea and Catherine Thelma and Bill Cassaday.

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Post Reports Children Love It, Adults Puzzled By Lack Of Action

True to tradition, the show went on in Belleville this week, despite headache and harangue.

But if it lacked punch to the elders—minus skill games or any games of all kinds, it proved attractive to the children.

Hundreds of tots, accompanied by their parents, flocked to Memorial Field, site of the Barbone-Mosco Post Festival, to ride the kiddie rides and partake of the refreshments.

On the Midway, however, not a dart or balloon, not a ray roulette wheel, was in sight. Adults could either get their action aboard a ferris wheel, or maybe the Octopus, a dreadful looking apparatus which swings you up and away at the same time it is taking you around, or so they say.

And go their way they did, according to Leonard Ronco, post judge advocate.

He ruled that the festival was permitted, and now are holding the bag, because of the ruling that the games were out.

"The adults were disappointed. There's no doubt many left before they otherwise would have. And the post certainly isn't reaching the goal it anticipated?"

Rules Games Out

The Festival went on, minus games, on order of Acting Police Chief Emerson J. Bush this week. Bush had been instructed by the Town Commission last week to investigate the request for a festival by the Barbone-Mosco Post. He ruled that the Festival was permitted to be held without any games, and said the Post had given excellent cooperation.

At least two Festival wagons, closed and locked, contained the games of skill ordinarily in use at carnivals, it was learned.

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Pocked Picked

An Englewood man reported to police this week that his pocket was picked and his wallet taken while he was attending the festival in Memorial Field. The amount of money taken was not stated.

Two 11-Year-Old Boys Have Bike Mishaps

Two 11-year-old boys were involved in bicycle accidents this week according to police. A bicycle ridden by Guy Follet, of 305 Ralph Street, skidded under the right wheel of a train truck driven by Michael Entrabartola, of Newark.

The truck was coming north on Main Street as Follet was leaving the park at Little Street. The boy tried to stop but the bike skidded on stones. He jumped off as the bike went under the wheel. He was taken to Dr. Gardan for examination and found to be uninjured, police said.

Otello Tassell, of 9 Columbus Avenue, rode his bicycle down the driveway at his home and reaching the street found that the brakes were not working. He ran into the right rear fender of a car driven by Mrs. Emily Herlihy, 66, of North Plainfield. The boy was treated at American Legion Hospital, Newark, and released, police reported.

THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . at turn of the century. This section of old picture, to be reproduced weekly, shows part of town near Newark. The complete picture is being published through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Channock of New Street. John Kondreck, photographer, is doing the reproduction and enlargement.

Playground News

The **Day Nineties Review** was enjoyed by youngsters and older alike at all playground areas last Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded by the Recreation Department for the cleverest and most colorful of costumes.

The Bike and Doll Show, long one of the favorite weekly events of all playgrounds, had a large attendance and numerous entrants at every playground. Many of the prizes were awarded by the Recreation Department for the cleverest and most colorful of costumes.

Playground No. 1
As the Sun has continued to beat down day after day without a lull in the heat, the fancies of the boys and girls of Playground No. 1 have been switched from the more energetic, consuming sports as softball and basketball, to ping pong, horseshoes, and checkers mixed with plenty of ice cream and soda.

In line with the trend to quiet enjoyment, entered Mrs. Sparks, the sewing teacher, on Thursday afternoon. Up to that time the girls had shown little interest in that pastime, but she was welcomed by about 10 or 11 girls that day.

Among the "needle and thread" handiwork were Janice and Sybil Coughlin, Louise and Barbara Kathy Gueswold, Marie Brubaker, Martha Drummond, and Veronica Sutziarski. Each girl was given some embroidery work to do, needless to say all sat at our new picnic table in the shade.

Long bonds haired dolls, short dolly haired dolls, bridled dolls, teddy bears—had they been made of gold, they would have been too good to pass up. One of the cutest teddy bears we've ever seen, "Junior" by name, dated 1934, was given by a boy named Billy, who had it made with first prize.

His owner was Bob Tarullo, Jr., a pair of sunglasses which he presented to his mother—"she needs a pair of these," he said.

Rae Perry's doll with the most beautiful golden hair took second prize, a bracelet. Rae calls her "Debra." And a girl named Judy Graziano for her bridesmaid doll, Mae. She won a lovely little set of china.

After the contest Mrs. Graziano, the Director, chipped in to treat the 12 youngsters who had gathered around for a refreshing of the mid-day snack was enjoyed by all.

On Thursday afternoon a bar of crepe paper was used in the playground for the bike show. Jim Sweeney, who decorated his bike with a "Just Married" sign, took first prize for having the most unique.

He treated a pair of tools for Jim Judy Gueswold won second prize, a pair of binoculars for her bike decorated in red, white, and blue. The third place prize was a bicycle, and Carl Graziano carried a soda for fourth prize.

Playground No. 4
About 25 dolls of every description and size were entered in the No. 4 Playground Doll Show. The dolls were made by the girls and their mothers as the Playground No. 4 girls had been asked to make dolls for the contest.

Other doll exhibitors included Judy Corbo, Angela Cobble, and the doll named "Pat." Renee Jeanne Montalbano, Shirley Carucci, Alice Morrison, Ann Butler, Jeanne Hearn, and Phyllis Scerrilla.

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Bike Parade
Pat Hearn's patriotic decor was attractive enough to tie for first place in the Bike Parade. Ann Marie Morrison, a red and yellow color scheme for the other top prize. Carmen Montalbano used pink crepe paper very effectively to decorate his third place bike.

Judges, in addition to the directors, were Mary Ann Molinaro and Bonnie Autermann. More than 19 girls were on hand for Mrs. Sparks sewing session on Monday afternoon. Embroidery, painting, and pipe cleaner dolls were made by each of the children.

Phyllis Scerrilla, JoAnn Gargilo, Terry Scott, and numerous others have already completed their pieces of work. Iannelli, Komes and company of Clearman Field—Peter Rossi and the softball team are waiting to meet you in a real championship game on August 30th. Are you ready for us, hmmm?

Planston Playground
David Frick, one of our children, was at American Legion Social under the name of "Butch DeGraw," also on the injured list is coming along. Tommy Dillon had eye operation, but is doing fine now. We're looking forward to seeing you all back soon.

Richard Pentimone, Richard Haug and Ralph Esposito have been winning in the horseshoe pits. So many beautiful dolls appeared for the Doll Show that it was difficult for the judges to choose the winners.

Recreation House
Big activity at Rec House this week was "telling your fortune" and poems foretelling the future. This makes interesting and restful activity for hot days.

Coloring
Pat Murphy, Janet Dillen, Michael Mundy, and Linda Pearce, and some crepe paper and tin cans took first prize for having the most unique.

Playground No. 10
Winner of the Cutest Doll prize were David Pietrykowski, Arnold George, and Nicky DeVito. Doll Show. Diane Weiner's doll won a prize for being the funniest.

Clearman Field
Considerable interest was shown in the dress-up-bike event. The two finalists, Arnold George and Nicky DeVito, were the winners.

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School 10 Playground
The youngsters at School No. 10 Playground turned out with a nice variety of hobbies to show in this week's Special Event. Diane Wiener, age 10, was a winner with a lovely blonde doll made and her doll collection.

Recreation House
Our new game of "card-table" pool has been very popular with the younger fry, although none of the kids seem to have lost their enthusiasm for kick-ball, softball, and basketball.

Clearman Field
The addition of new iron horse being trained in charging, kicking, basic tumbling, and riding, and, in general, a thorough football background. Coach Berinski has taken this new program to his heart and is doing a tremendous job of conditioning these boys.

Softball Interplayground
The Softball Interplayground League future looks bright for Clearman, as our undefeated team has just one more game with No. 4 Playground between it and the championship.

Barnch Brook
This week was a quiet week with just handicraft being worked on. Since some of the children were away on vacation there was a little less activity than usual but the little ones managed to occupy themselves coloring and painting.

Lois Pascale First
In the Bike Contest judges Leney Villaggio and Joseph Rega chose Lois Pascale for first prize, Richard Angeli for second, Richard Angeli for third. Two consolation prizes went to Bernard Kosowski, who is just out of the hospital after losing his appendix, and to Eddie Kosowski.

Msgr. Kelly Playground
A basketball game was played at No. 1 playground this Monday. At No. 1 playground this Monday, Joe Broches out on the one and a half yard Mary Ellen Finnerty, Shirley McCann, Elaine Margalisse, Gail Bollab, and Jane Dillon.

Municipal Stadium
Attendance at the Stadium remains high in all activities but it took a big crowd for the event of the Football Little League Clinic. The Clinic is designed to give all boys of 10, 11 or 12 years of age all of the background they need to play with the new Recreation Department Football Little League this fall.

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as the Branch Brook Boys Club
its main objective is to aid in the development of the boys' fine. Tuesday evening our boys played Soccer at our basketball court. We had a stoutly fought battle 60-56, Jim McCann, John DeLeon, Gail McAdams, Tony Candura, and Tony Tamborelli were the boys who participated.

Planston Playground
With the new picnic tables that have been distributed to the playgrounds and with the very hot weather our children are taking great interest in working on coloring books and in chess.

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Rodino Reverses, Consents To Lead Campaign Of Fox

Pressured Second Time After Refusing Governor, Congressman Consents 'To Lay Ground Rules'

Ceding to strong pressure from county Democratic leaders, at a conference in Newark last Saturday, Congressman Peter W. Rodino, Jr., reversed himself and agreed conditionally to manage the November campaign of Donald C. Fox, Democratic candidate for the State Senate. In return, Charles Stanziale, who had been Rodino's nominee against Fox for the Democratic Senatorial candidacy, was appointed Assistant County Chairman alongside Dennis F. Carey.

At the same time, Mayor Leo P. Carlin, of Newark, agreed to manage the campaign of William C. Riegler, president of the Newark Board of Education, who is a candidate against Mrs. Abbie W. Hagen, Nutley Republican, in a race for the \$10,000 post of County Register. Last District Congressman Hugh Addonizio accepted to manage the campaign of William C. Riegler, president of the Newark Board of Education, who is a candidate against Mrs. Abbie W. Hagen, Nutley Republican, in a race for the \$10,000 post of County Register.

Carlin's decision to lead the campaign was a surprise, as he had previously refused to do so. He is expected to make a major role in the campaign, but he has not yet decided whether to run himself. The campaign is expected to be a close one, with Fox and Hagen both strong contenders.

Rodino's reversal was a major concession to the county Democratic leaders, who had been pushing for him to lead the campaign. He had previously refused to do so, citing his busy schedule and the need to focus on his congressional duties. However, the pressure from the county leaders was too great for him to ignore.

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Doctor Gets Degree

Dr. Frank J. Ferraro, 28, returned to his native Nutley Monday after spending five years in Italy, where he attended the University of Rome. A student in the Faculty of Medicine and Surgery, the medical college of the city of Rome, he was graduated on July 16 with a doctor's degree and has returned to the United States to serve his internship in Maritime Medical Center, Newark.

Began Studies Here
Dr. Ferraro, the son of Dominic Ferraro, of 235 Nutley Avenue, arrived in New York on the American Export liner S. S. Constitution with his wife, the former Ida Volpe, of Nutley, and their two daughters, Donna, four, and Patricia one-and-a-half. The family was not by Dr. Ferraro, who later in the evening was host at a welcome home party for them.

A graduate of Nutley High School, Dr. Ferraro received his bachelor's degree from the University of Rome in 1960. He then studied at New York University, and was unable to continue his medical studies in America, applied to Columbia University for entrance to the Rome medical school. Columbia, working as the "middleman" between the two countries, handled his documents, transcripts and admissions at oral examination in Italian, before he was allowed to matriculate in Italy.

The Faculty of Medicine and Surgery of the University of Rome accepts each year a group of young American students who, principally for their Italian lineage, wish to pursue the study of medicine in the land of their ancestors. The American student number between 150 and 200, of the 4,500 medical students at the University.

Treasurer of American Group
Together, these students have formed the American Medical Students At Rome, an organization founded in 1951.

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The bride's cousin, 1st Lieut. Charles Posey, Chaplain, USAF, officiated.

M/Sgt. John W. Galt gave his cousin in marriage. She wore a faulle tulle gown, fashioned with a lace tulle and long sleeves. Her nylon veil fell from a seed pearl tiara.

Mrs. Galt, the bride's only attendant, wore blue lace over tulle and her matching veil from a lace head band. Donald E. Rogers served as best man. The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School. Alvin Quinlan, a graduate of Nutley High School, is serving as an instructor at Lowry.

Secutive semester. A junior, Miss Lepert is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Miss Betty Dawson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert V. Lawson, of 91 Overlook Avenue, has been named to the honor roll at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Gail Lee McCumber
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McCumber, of 429 Union Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Lee, to Paul George Lefebvre, son of Mrs. George Dunham, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss McCumber, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Trans World Airlines. Mr. Lefebvre, a graduate of Smith Vocational, Northampton, Mass., is a veteran of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

State Inspector Studies Odors
A Trenton health inspector, along with Health Officer Richard V. Bellers, last week, made a complete inspection of the Electro-Technical Co., in East Centre Street, Nutley, to investigate complaints of annoying odors. An official report will be forwarded to Bellers from Trenton on the findings.

Olympic Baby Contest
Proud parents, doting aunts, even neighbors are authorized to nominate pretty children for Olympic Park's 37th annual baby parade at 8 P. M. tomorrow. Entries may be made prior to that hour at the Irvington-Madison park's administration building.

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Petreaux Enjoy Ocean Breezes On Shore Outing

Petreaux members spent the weekend at Belmar and gathered Saturday night at the Sea Girt Inn for an evening of dancing. The rest of the time was spent on the beach, soaking up the sun and cool ocean air. Eileen Cullen was in charge of arrangements. The Club's Pocono weekend is coming up September 16, 17 and 18. Reservations can be made with Miss Cullen.

MISS McCUMBER'S ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods, of 71 High Street, with daughters Marilyn and Phyllis; and Mrs. Woods' mother, Mrs. Ella F. Naumann, returned Saturday from Cape Cod after a two week stay at Dennisport.

Miss Frances Hannan, of Union Avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Stankovic, of Rutherford Place, Nutley, have just returned from a two week tour of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Caruso, of 20 Carpenter Terrace, enjoyed three weeks in Denver, Colo., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Janoff, of 140 White Oak Terrace, with their children and Mrs. Janoff's mother, Marie Wiley, will spend ten days in Ocean Beach.

The Great Allentown Fair gets underway September 19 in Pennsylvania. On up the car and plan to take the family for six days of festivities, including harness racing, auto races, dancing and circus acts. Grandstand seat reservations should be sent to Mrs. Robt. Schall, The Great Allentown Fair, 17th and Chew Streets, Allentown, Penna.

Mrs. Edward Costenbader, of 52 Fairway Avenue, with her son, Jackie, flew to Lubbock, Tex., recently for a week's visit with her son, Lt. Edward Costenbader, Jr., and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arkerman, of 43 Lloyd Place, will return after Labor Day from a three week motor trip to Yellowstone National Park.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gortin

Murphy Has "Recs" Rolling

Bill Murphy, manager of the Belleville "Recs", sponsored by the Department of Recreation, has his aggregation rolling on all cylinders. The Rees, undefeated in all types of competition, added victory No. 16 in succession last Sunday when Belleville defeated Sing Sing, 6-3, behind prison walls.

Murphy will have his squad active over the weekend in an effort to keep the victory streak in tact. Next on the schedule will be a game at Municipal Stadium tomorrow against the A. G. Wilsons, of Jersey City. On Sunday Belleville will play the Irvington Sports Club at Chancellor Avenue field.

The Belleville Rees are an unusual combine. Murphy has organized a team that is loaded with left handed ball players which is an oddity. His entire pitching staff, made up of five hurlers, all throw from the left side of the rubber. I doubt if there is a team that can match that mark. Usually a manager is lucky if he has one good southpaw. That isn't the case with Murphy.

The southpaws don't stop there. In the starting out, first base three flycatchers are left handed throwers. Oddly enough, at first base where a lefty has the advantage over a right handed glove man, Murphy has former All-State basketball player Richie Veith doing an excellent job of guarding the sack. Veith is rightly all the way.

Leading the Rees on the mound is Bob Mallack who has won eight games for Belleville. A home-town product, Mallack never played for Belleville High School coach Ed Berinski but went to St. Benedict's Prep and performed for Joe Kasberger. Nineteen years of age, Mallack is a sophomore at Seton Hall University. He throws a neat curve ball and relies a great deal on a knuckle ball.

Behind Mallack, Murphy has Vinnie Parillo who has won four games. Charles Scriverich has turned in two victories and hurled a no-hitter earlier in the season against Metuchen. A Nutley youngster on the squad is Carmen Lemma, only entering his junior year at Nutley High School. Lemma has recorded a pair of victories while pitching against much older competition. Doing the relief pitching for Belleville has been Joe Landolfi.

Leading the left handed outfielders is Richie Marks. The star slugger is tops in the hitting department with a .415 average. He is a long ball hitter. Another outstanding batter is Veith who is hitting the ball at .375.

Rees Visit Sing Sing

Recreation inside the walls of Sing Sing is on a healthy basis. Belleville baseball fans found out Sunday, as the Belleville Rees played the prison nine at Ossining, New York. Belleville came out with a 6-3 decision as hurling by Bob Mallack led the victory parade.

Gerald F. Curtin, director of recreation is to be commended on the wide scope of activity that is afforded to 1,800 inmates. The response and the behavior of the more than 600 inmates who watched the Rees, coached by Bill Murphy, play from start to finish, indicated that Curtin's programs are thoroughly being accepted. The number indicates that one-third of the inmates were on hand — voluntarily to witness the game.

The other 1,200 inmates that go to make up the complete number of inhabitants were engaged in other activities. The Big House has many recreation activities. They include outdoor basketball courts, handball courts and horse-shoe pits. Indoors the inmates have a large recreation room where cards and dominoes are played. The dominoes by the way have no similarity to those cubes that are rolled to make number seven or 11. Intramural shop teams are highly favored by the inmates. There is much competition and each has their avid group of supporters.

Baseball is the major sport at Sing Sing. It gives the inmates an opportunity to see many visiting teams. Starting in June and continuing through September the prison nine plays every Saturday and Sunday and also are in action on holidays. Curtin, civilian director, is swamped every year with requests for games. Curtin has 40 games booked for his team this season. Of course, all are home affairs.

Once the baseball season is over action turns to basketball. Football was a big thing at Sing Sing until the 1935 season. The Black Sheep played all the leading professional teams in New York State and in New Jersey. Alabama Pitts, who most old timers will remember, was their celebrated star, while men like John Laws and Herb Kopf served as coaches. In the early 1930's fans jammed the grandstand 1,000 strong for the weekly games, paying \$1 admission to see a top notch contest. However, since 1935 football is no longer at Sing Sing.

Recreation during the colder months is highlighted by basketball with outside teams playing the Sing Sing quintet three times a week in the arena which holds 1,200 spectators. Tryouts are conducted prior to the baseball and basketball campaigns with all inmates eligible to seek a berth. The players take their baseball seriously. They are allowed out of their workshops every day at 1 p. m. in order to practice for two hours.

As to the reception for the Rees, the majority of the inmates rooted for Belleville. The umpire was a paid official brought in from outside with base umpers being inmates.

While sitting in the grandstand, which was completely screened off from the playing field, one of the Belleville fans who made the trip by chartered bus asked a guard who he usually rooted for. "Most of us are for the 'home' team," he said. "We like to see the residents' win. It's good for the boys."

In Service

Marine Cpl. James Simmons, son of Mrs. Alice Simmons of 298 Third Avenue, and husband of the former Miss Juanita Noll of San Lorenzo, Calif., was honorably discharged August 4, at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point. Simmons had been serving as an aircraft engine mechanic with Marine Aircraft Repair Squadron 27, of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. Before returning the service in August 1952, he was graduated from Nutley High School.

Pvt. James E. Lewis has finished his leave, after basic training, and has been assigned to Fort Porter, Clarks, Arkansas.

Harry Jackson finished his basic training leave last week, and has been assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas.

Rees Beat Undefeated Sing-Sing, 6-3

Win Sixteenth In Row: Will Meet Jersey City Team Here Tomorrow

Bob Mallack rang up his sixth win of the season and the Belleville Rees made it 16 in a row last week-end, defeating a tough Sing Sing Prison team, 6-3. The game was played before one of the largest crowds which have seen the Rees in action this season. Some 20 spectators from Belleville and Nutley traveled to Ossining with the team, on a bus co-chartered by the Belleville Can Co. and the ball players.

Play Here Tomorrow Tomorrow, the Rees will take on the Wilsons, a Jersey City team, at the Municipal Stadium here, with Carmine Lemma doing the pitching.

On Sunday at Irvington, the Rees will play the Irvington All-Stars, with Mallack again slated to pitch. The game at Sing Sing had its odd moments. For one, Mike Shepherd socked a couple of balls off the left field wall some 275 feet away, only to be thrown out at second each time. The hits would have been sure two-baggers anywhere else, but at the prison, the outfielders played the wall in left like the big-leagueers play Ebbers Field.

Mallack used a knuckle ball to effect in the game, and gave up only five hits.

Two Hits Apiece Joe "Babe" Ganteau, Lemma and Charlie Scriverich got two hits apiece to lead the Rees' four-hit attack, which included two doubles and one triple.

The Rees used sixteen players in the game, and a large factor in the win was the speed on the base paths shown by the young players from this area.

(Of course the Sing Sing boys were a bit self-conscious about stealing bases.)

(And naturally, they've issued a challenge to the Rees to play them in a return game here.)

Cleat Marks. Three All-State players from the County Legion All Star Team, Connie Egan, Eddie Tober and Lemma.

A new face among the Rees is Billy Flynn, who just returned from the U. S. Naval Academy, where he batted .375 for the Midshipmen.

The Rees next week under the lights; next Wednesday night at Yonkers, N. Y., then the following week they travel to Long Island to play at night also.

BOWLERS PLANNING FOR NEW SEASON

The Monday and Wednesday Night bowling leagues, under the auspices of the Recreation Department, will hold a preparatory meeting Monday at 8 P.M. in Branch Brook houses, says Fischer, chairman, reported this week.

The 800 League will have Fred Farmer back, last year's champion. The Atom Smashers, last year's titlist in the 825 League, also will be entered again this season.

Fischer reported that there are openings for 165-175 average bowlers. Anyone interested is invited to get in touch with Fischer, at the lanes.

The bowling leagues are expected to start after Labor Day. Times Add Bowling Story.

There are still open spots in various leagues with circuits to accommodate every class of bowler. Sizeable cash awards are featured in each league. Information can be supplied by calling PU-9-5891 or AR-4-3354.

chairman since 1942. Hill and his wife, the former Margaret Coffey of Newark, have bought a home in Minneapolis, Minn., and plan to move there around September 1. Their son, Paul, is with Prudential's North Central Home Office staff in that city.

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CUBS CLINCH JUNIOR LEAGUE CROWN, 6-0

Best Giants In Crucial Game To Take Championship In Tough 4-Team Loop

Scoring a 6-0 win, the Cubs this week clinched the championship of the tough Junior League, under the Recreation Department direction.

The champs will receive individual trophies for their efforts.

Final standing of each club at the season's end, was Cubs, six wins and three losses; Phillies, four, and Giants.

Hank Sawick and Dawson Bloom coached the team to victory. In the early part of the season it was Coach Michael Russo.

Members of the team are Fred Riccio, Barry Williams, Lou Long, Jerry Domineck, Dom Rotunda, Ron Russo, Pat Bivona, Dennis Debrovski, Phil Eisel, Jerry Ippolito, Jim Dattoli, John Eichler.

In Service

Among the 186 West Point Cadets attending the Air Induction Course at the Air Proving Ground Command, Eglin Air Force Base, Florida in July was Cadet Gottfried H. G. Kraft, of 102 Nolon Street.

The two week course was designed to give the prospective Air Force and Army officers a better understanding of the role the Air Force plays in the Department of Defense, its capabilities, and the requirements and opportunities for leadership in Air Force units.

Cadet Kraft is a member of the 1957 Class of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraft.

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Has Fine Day Tom Cantoria, recruited from the cinder track, turned in a fine day in left field and hit a long triple his first time up. Richie Lovack pitched the entire game, and although he gave up nine runs, he really came through in the clutch.

But such was not the case, as the Clearman Field team came through in a topsy-turvy, "back-and-forth" type of game to

win by a score of 15 to 9. The score does not indicate how close the game really was, for No. 4 led, 8-7, at one point.

Dawson Bloom, Sandemore sparked the team to the victory by having a five for five day at bat, and by making some sparkling defensive plays in center field.

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GOP VETS LEAGUE WILL MEET SOON
Belleville Men Members: Will Discuss Move To Put Bonus Up For State-Wide Referendum

Harry N. Weeks, Jr., Harry H. Kibbee, Warren M. Johnson, Walter Weiss, Henry Flagg, Robert Smith and Patrick C. Tomassio are members of Belleville's Chapter executive committee of the Republican Veterans League, who will be delegates to the county organization meeting in late August.

There will be installation of officers, selection of some 200 additional members of their executive committee, endorsement of a slate of candidates for the November election and a report on a membership drive.

Resolutions to be discussed at the meeting include:

1. That the Veterans Administration place the complete facilities of the East Orange Veterans Hospital in operation;
2. The building of better housing for families of moderate income who cannot qualify for tenancy in low rent sum clearance homes;
3. That the veterans be allowed to decide by referendum the question of a State bonus for veterans.

4. Making it possible for veterans of any war to acquire homes on the same terms as World War I and Korean war vets;
5. Opposing any further reduction in veterans benefits;
6. That all civil and political groups join in a drive to register all eligible voters;
7. Favoring increased remuneration for election board members;
8. Requiring the endorsed candidates of the League to pledge against sales and income taxes;
9. and 10. Two resolutions on the juvenile delinquency question: one that all boards of education allow all playground and other recreational facilities to be available evenings and under proper supervision and the other resolution, to provide that all law enforcement agencies be permitted to deal with juvenile law offenders as they would with other law violators.

Petriean Club Plans Community Breakfast

The Petriean Club annual community breakfast will be held September 25. The guest speaker will be Rev. John P. Hourihan, former curate at St. Peter's Church.

Chairmen for the affair will be Miss Grace Schickman, Luke Suppa and Charles Sutter. Reservations may be made with them.

None Vaccinated

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Were 41 patients reported through Monday, August 15. Newark ranked first with 24; Belleville had two.

McMahon gave these precautions to be taken during the pneumonia:

- Don't get overtired; don't get chilled; don't mix with new groups; don't be unduly alarmed or become panicky; do follow common-sense measures of cleanliness and diet; do rely upon your physician for advice about surgery or injections.

Hot News

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Four people called concerning dogs barking and dogs running at large.

Miss Leonia Watson of 94 Van Houten Place reported that someone stole the radio antenna from her car while it was parked in Rossmore Place.

An unidentified party reported he struck a cow at Franklin near Chestnut Street.

Henry Esposito, owner of Henry's Market, 10 Bloomfield Avenue, told police he had received threatening telephone calls and requested a police car to stand by when he left the store.

LETTERS To The Editor

On Carnival Festival Editor, Belleville Times News:

A paradox is defined as something apparently absurd or credited to a tenant contrary to received opinion.

The questionable conduct of Commissioner Hyde in authorizing Memorial Field in the Silver Lake section, for the site of a carnival notwithstanding any fancy name they may choose to call it, is indeed a paradox. The Commissioner incessantly professes to be the recreation champion of Belleville, yet, by subtle indirection, permitted the suspension of all recreation on the Silver Lake playground for almost two weeks to permit an undesirable spectacle which an ordinance of this town practically bans by imposing prohibitive fees.

The Commissioner is not alone however, in this apparent machination to dispose from a firm policy of proper law observance and respect of the ordinances of the Town of Belleville. Seemingly his colleagues on the Town governing body all were, or are, disposed to shirk their responsibility, for none took issue to prevent what long has been accepted as an unwelcome form of objectionable activity for this entire town.

It might appear more than a mere coincidence that the chief law enforcement officers of the town are all on vacation at the time this unwanted type of demonstration has been scheduled to be staged. Police Chief Spatz, Deputy Chief McGinnis, head of detectives, so vital in thwarting the activities of those characters associated with carnival activity, and Captain Scott are not on duty, hence, those best qualified to detect and stop carnival law-gaining violations are not available.

My objection is not directed at the group who sponsors this program, but rather at the officials, who by their negligence, are by-passing local law and granting consideration to one group while discriminating against others. Carnival or Festival, our town commissioners seem to be making a carnival of the administration of Belleville's town affairs.

James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue

Scout

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ers' Council and each young man has an opportunity to serve on the Council at some time during his training.

Playways are used extensively. The experience is rounded out with campfires, swimming, fishing, boating, canoeing, archery, rifle marksmanship, and trap shooting. The Robert Treat delegation includes 14 young men. These young men with others previously trained will conduct a weekend Junior Leader Training Camp for a limited number of Troop representatives from the Council on September 24.

Hyde Responds

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ert E. Cook had been approached by a group of men in Silver Lake, asking permission to use the field. Cook granted permission and discussed the situation with him with the impression it was St. Anthony's Church who was sponsoring the affair.

"We always permit groups to use the recreational facilities," Hyde summed up.

Charge Counter Charge

In another exchange on the subject of the Festival, Golden tactfully reminded Raimo, Post commander, and Leonard Ronco, Post judge-advocate.

Raimo had charged that Golden was taking his dislike of the commissioners on the veterans post, Ronco, that Golden was using the Festival to advance his own candidacy as an independent for State Senate.

Golden answered that the "deviant methods" apparently resorted

to by the Post raised questions of doubt if "any politics" was not playing a hand," and cited the "charity" or "give-away" to the post recently of a tract of town-owned land.

Golden said the governor had himself vetoed a bill to "sell" state-owned land to a veterans group in Kearny for \$1, pointing to what he termed the constitutional provision against "donation of land" to private groups.

As for Ronco's comment he said, "Ronco apparently is just waking up, since he seems oblivious of much fine press coverage accorded me in the past, resulting from my diligent efforts to sponsor good government."

"Democratic county chairman Dennis Carr certainly would be concerned if there were indications Ronco were even indirectly involved in 'political deals' designed to by-pass the law."

Show Goes

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Ronco was openly bitter about the turn of events which led to restrictions on the Festival, charging that some groups and individuals were sour grapes.

"Since permission would not be granted to have the six games of skill, commitments that were made, money that was laid out, and the anticipated profits therefrom, totals approximately, \$2,500," he said.

"Not Profit Anticipated"

"The post isn't making the profit it had anticipated when it got the ruling by Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan."

As for the children attending the carnival, the post attorney said their response was wonderful.

"One of the best ways to curb such a juvenile delinquency," he said.

Meantime the Post was planning for a day set aside for organs, sometime this weekend, when they will be treated to food, drinks and rides, and given balloons and other gifts.

Also in the office was a day wherein all rides to children would be at half price.

As for Post Commander Nicholas Raimo, it was strictly a matter of envy of other groups.

"Some of the organizations in town feel our organization is moving too rapidly for them," he summed up.

Discord

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argument over a topic resulted in personal exchanges between two of the spectators. It was in vain—the spectators had it out.

Commissioners feel generally that the Mayor has been too easy on the carnival and that personal attacks have been permitted to go unchallenged.

And while there was no comment made concerning the Mayor's introduction of a recorder at all town meetings, there was a feeling that the Mayor was using the situation to play up to the public.

Wife Driving

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Branch Brook Park extension. Oliver pleaded not guilty, stating he was doing the driving.

In another case heard before Magistrate Abramson, Frank E. Schatzman, 22, of Newark was fined \$50 and his license suspended 30 days for speeding 75 miles per hour in Main Street.

Schatzman was arrested by Patrolman W. Dietz of Nutley, who chased the motorist through Nutley, Belleville and caught up with him in Grafton and Summer Avenues, Newark.

Schatzman pleaded not guilty, stating he wasn't going as fast as police charged.

Alfred Kieran of Clifton was fined \$30 on a charge of careless driving in Washington Avenue. Police said he was doing 45 and went through a red light. Kieran's license also was suspended for 30 days.

Kieran pleaded innocent, stating he was traveling at 25 miles per hour.

Diego Napoli of Newton was fined \$30 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of using fictitious plates on his car. Napoli was arrested by Patrolman Nelson Demard after a minor accident in Washington Avenue. He told police he transferred the plates from another car he owns.

Gerald Mazza of Nutley was fined \$30 on a charge of careless driving in Washington Avenue.

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1338	870	2 Door 6 Pass. Sedan	Sequoia Green Lower	3196.32	2334.72
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1306	870	4 Door 6 Pass. Sedan	Valley Green Upper	3236.51	2361.74
1309	870	4 Door 6 Pass. Sedan	Sequoia Green	3272.51	2399.47
1343	870	4 Door 6 Pass. Sedan	Castle Grey Lower	3238.51	2367.31
1334	870	4 Door 6 Pass. Sedan	Marietta Blue Upper	3306.51	2413.37
1331	870	4 Door 6 Pass. Sedan	Castle Grey Upper	3290.51	2403.11
1315X	870	Station Wagon	Cosair Tan Lower	3634.00	2629.85
1353	870	Station Wagon	Castle Grey Upper	3672.00	2655.70
1299	Star Chief	Safari	Firegold Lower	4241.00	3097.10
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1237	Star Chief	Custom 4 Dr. Sedan	Falcon Grey Lower	3678.00	2654.48
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Road To Summer

Today is the road to summer, and we mark the dandelions, that like little suns burned in the new grass, grow to silver heads for children to make airy wishes on.

Now buttercups blaze gold across the fields, and black-eyed Susans crowd beside the brook

where a black Angus heifer cools her nose and gives the dancing colt a startled look

when he splashes in and dashes snorting out.

Today is the road to summer, and we follow the hours to starlight, leaving the heart's old sorrow

to yesterday, and wait the green tomorrow.

Frances Frost

The GOP Needs A Leader

The Essex County Republican machine had a golden opportunity dumped in its lap this week, but shied away as if it was a hot potato and not almost certain insurance of a November election victory.

The decision of Congressman Peter W. Rodino to shed the toga of Congressional immunity from local dog fights to jump into the Essex County campaign with both feet as campaign manager for State Senatorial hopeful Donal Fox had the immediate effect of souring many hundreds of Republicans who, through three elections, had supported the 10th District Democrat.

Instead of unbending and uniting those and many thousands of other Nutley Republicans to his cause, Anton-the-arrogant clumsily antagonized them, and many more, by his refusal to sit down with Nutley's Douglas Tucker and with Asst. U. S. Attorney General William F. Tompkins, of Maplewood, and work out a compromise between the "old pros" and the Essex "Good Government" wing of the party.

Three months ago, at the insistence of Sam Bodine, State G. O. P. Chairman, Anton's forces and the Barnes group sat down to lunch and agreed that each would name a committee of six and that the twelve would then sit down and work out a compromise that would unite the two factions of the Republican party.

The Barnes group named their six, Tucker and Tompkins among them. Anton, who was just back from a vacation in Florida packed his bags and headed for another vacation in Europe, instead. He not only has not named his committee of six, but he wants nothing to do with the Barnes six. He has insisted that Tucker and Tompkins be dropped and that only those 19 on either side who were candidates in the Primary take part in discussions. Anton, thus, scuttled the Bodine plan.

It is obvious that Anton does not want to be asked questions by Tucker and Tompkins, both of whom want to inquire of him whether he still supports night horse racing, how he stands on Round Valley or Chimney Rock and what he intends to do about forcing the State Highway Authority to take down its Belleville Avenue tollgate on the Garden State Parkway which violates the pledge of toll-free traffic for Essex County.

There have been several boats, in addition to the boat for Paris, in recent months. Anton caught the boat for Paris but missed all the others. If he misses the boat this time, if he fails to reach a compromise with the powerful opposition wing of the Republican party, it will be too late to do anything about November.

Anton must realize that the fusion of the Rodino-Addonizio-Stanziale forces with those of Carlin-Carey-Fox will bring Fox powerful Italo-American support which crosses party lines. If Anton wants to win, he must rally every Republican vote, not just half of them. Here in Nutley, the majority of Republicans voted against Anton and his ticket in the April Primary and most of those Republicans are just as disgusted now with the county machine and its arrogance as they were then. We are fed up with the leadership of the "old pros". We want a more modern, Eisenhower type of inspired Republican leadership, completely divorced from county leadership by those who make a living out of politics and hold cushy ill-paid jobs.

Only coalition and compromise can save the Republican seat from Essex in the State Senate. It already is too late to save the rest.

R. E. H.

An Appointment To Scuttle

The Times-News hopes, wholeheartedly, that the Republican majority in the State Senate will refuse confirmation to the Governor's appointment of Orrie de Nooyer, resigned chairman of the State Highway Authority, to a \$6,500 job on the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission. The illicit 25-cent tollgate across the Garden State Parkway at Belleville Avenue, unfairly taxing Essex motorists, is, in our opinion, a monument to De Nooyer's duplicity and/or stupidity.

It was De Nooyer, as chairman, who refused Assemblywoman Ellen Berger's repeated interventions in Essex' behalf. It was De Nooyer who ordered the tollgate to be put into service even though the parallel road through Bloomfield, an extension of East Passaic Avenue, has yet been opened and, because of a lack of county funds, can not now be ready before late summer, 1956.

No Republican can excuse De Nooyer for masquerading as a Republican on the Highway Authority, for many years, when it now becomes known that he was a registered Democrat. Governor Meyner, himself, is the authority for that disclosure.

Nor can Republicans condone De Nooyer's role in the Governor's dismissal of Ransford J. Abbott, a Republican, as the Highway Authority's \$18,000-a-year executive director. Abbott, not De Nooyer, was the real builder of the Garden State Parkway. De Nooyer was the builder of the illicit tollgate.

R. E. H.

Those Town Meetings

Belleville has made a reputation for itself as being one of the first towns to tape-record its governing meeting minutes.

The only difficulty is that the tape-recording is unofficial and does not constitute a town record. The recording equipment is owned by Mayor Isadore Padula, and has not been approved by the town government. Mayor Padula brought in the equipment as the answer to a Commission decision not to record verbatim the speeches at the town meetings. If the mayor expects the recordings to be a quasi-official record, he should state openly and publicly that the records will be available to all. Otherwise, a private recording of town meetings—which is just what this happens to be—can be used to political advantage. As it stands now, he who has not the opportunity of obtaining the recorded sessions, could be discriminated against.

The whole episode of tape-recorder versus town clerk records, apparently has grown out of a controversy over speeches and remarks made in town sessions . . . and out of disagreement with the manner in which the meetings are conducted.

The Mayor has been extremely lenient with the gavel with the result that speakers can and have injected personalities, not argued the merits or faults of the issues at hand. Several times the meetings have degenerated into a hodge-podge of arguments in the meeting room, between the spectators themselves. Sometime two separate arguments are going on at the same time over two entirely separate issues.

There has been no organization, whatsoever, of the subjects discussed. For instance, at one recent meeting, one speaker got up to argue a point on the rent-control question; another got up to criticize the school site question; still another wanted something done about dogs running loose; then another talked on rent control; somebody else intervened about the dogs; someone else spoke about school site; then another spoke about rents.

This type of confusion works against the people themselves. Perhaps one solution to the problem would be to announce a specific subject to be discussed. After that subject is hashed out, state another subject to be discussed. Generally, at town meetings, commissioners have a pretty good idea what the people are there to talk about. It would seem reasonable to categorize the subjects under discussion.

So far as verbatim remarks are concerned, the least the Town Commission can do would be to instruct its clerk to take down the subject the speaker discusses, and the essence of what he says. Better to undergo the job of recording the discussion, no matter how long or tedious, than eliminate completely his remarks, as is the case now.

J. J. H.

One Man's Opinion

Rapidly Worsening Industrial Crisis At Home
Had More To Do With Moscow's Decision To
Cut Red Army Than Had Any "Peace Motives"

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

Pretending to see a certain reduction of tension in international relations as its excuse for announcing a cut of 640,000 in the armed forces of the Soviet Union before December 5, Soviet Russia is really inspired by exactly the same motive that guided its "right fellow" attitude in Geneva and the same motive too, to find its invitation to Chancellor Adenauer to make his impending state visit to Moscow. That motive is the destruction, at almost any price, of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and its powerful coalition of land, sea and air forces.

Before NATO was widened to include West Germany, Moscow used every possible kind of pressure on us, as on London, Paris, Rome and Bonn, to prevent Germany's alignment with us. Having failed to prevent it, Moscow is now trying to destroy it.

The French, as I learned in my quarter of a century spent among them as a foreign and war correspondent for United Press, are a very practical race. They are always inclined to "smell a rat". Paris dispatches indicate that the French are very cautious and noncommittal about the "drastic cut" in the Red Army. Like London, Paris is more inclined to feel that the partial demobilization has been forced upon the Kremlin by a rapidly worsening domestic industrial situation.

In this "One Man's Opinion", there is no valid reason to believe that Moscow acted out of the goodness of its heart or because it is convinced that there is any real reduction in international tension.

The cold war was of Moscow's making, and it had hoped to be able to turn on or off the heat as it wished. But NATO is of our making, and it is a real threat along the whole length of the "iron curtain" across Europe.

Showing Their Hand Although on the one hand, Moscow announced that the international situation had improved so much that it felt it could afford to reduce the Soviet armed forces approximately by 20 per cent, it was an announcement on the other hand that Soviet armed forces in Rumania would continue to remain there until NATO was dissolved and Western, particularly United States, forces now in Europe were to retreat behind their national boundaries.

The explanation for this contradiction would appear to lie in the two different sets of forces the two moves appear to be designed to meet.

In Rumania and presumably also in Hungary, where Soviet forces presumably will also remain after the Russians evacuate Austria under the terms of the Austrian state treaty—the Soviet Union is

cuts, and other measures which raised purchasing power and reduced revenues have undermined the financial stability achieved in 1954. The year-end increase in its published defense budget for 1955 over 1954.

The increase brought Soviet defense expenditures for this year to 112,100,000,000 rubles compared with 100,000,000,000 last year, or \$28,250,000,000 as against \$25,750,000,000 at the official rate of four rubles to the dollar.

Whether this increase involves any increase in manpower is not known. Some experts believe that the additional 12,000,000,000 rubles has been put exclusively into "hardware".

They believe that Moscow currently is spending about 50,000,000,000 rubles annually for manpower and 62,000,000,000 for weapons and equipment.

The enormous spread between the skimpy approximation of Soviet expenditures for this year, provided in six years of consistent deflationary policies.

In the March issue of *Plano*, the Communist Party's central Commission) Arsen Zverev, veteran Soviet Finance Minister, flashed the danger signal. A few weeks later, Bulgarian and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov dramatically ended the anti-Western policy.

The whole problem of industrial reorganization then was rolled up by the Premier in a 35-hour speech to the July plenum of Gosplan (the State Planning Committee). This report was made the basis of a party decree of July 11 to usher in a new era in Soviet industrial policies.

Costs are to be cut, drastically, industries are to be regrouped under the sole viewpoint of efficiency; the entire industrial structure, including wage rates and prices, is to be reorganized.

One major difficulty in assessing the importance of the demobilization announcement is the complete absence of any genuinely reliable information as to the number of men now under arms in the Soviet Union.

How Big Is Army?

There is no means of ascertaining what the size of the Soviet Army, Navy and Air Force will be after the reduction has been carried out. Nor will there be any way of making certain that the announced plans have been accomplished except for Moscow's word.

The Soviet Union has never announced, even in round numbers, how many men it has under arms. The only official estimate given was made in the spring of 1951 when Stalin and the then British Prime Minister, Clement R. Attlee, engaged in polemics on the subject.

At that time a Moscow note said the Soviet Union's forces had been cut back to the level of pre-war 1939 and that they were less than half the size of those of the Western powers, which were then estimated at 6,500,000.

Strategy Of Mystery

There is no more recent information on the subject. As recently as last spring Pravda, the official Communist party organ in Moscow, was still citing those figures as valid and asserting that the Western powers had twice as many men under arms.

progressive reduction to 2,280,000 by next June.

Whatever base is used in assessing the Soviet armed manpower cut the total remains substantially above the levels proposed in the various subcommittees when it meets. The Soviet plan will come up for discussion in the United Nations subcommittee when it meets August 29. Its proposed armed forces levels were taken over bodily from the original British-French disarmament plan submitted some two years ago.

The levels of this plan call for armed forces of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men for the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China; 600,000 for Great Britain and France and 150,000 to 200,000 for all other nations. There are no provisions for any "on-the-spot" controls.

The Soviet demobilization plan is clearly designed to give a publicity impetus to the consideration of the Moscow arms plan in the United Nations subcommittee.

President Eisenhower has already informed the Russians informally that he does not object to their arms plan provided the Russians at the same time accept the United States proposal, which includes the President's much publicized proposals for reciprocal aerial reconnaissance and exchange of military blueprint features.

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Letters To The Editor

Reader Makes Some Clarifying Statements
On Navy Craft — Other Letters

On Scott Ship Post
Editor, Belleville Times-News:

In reference to your caption under the photograph of the "White Elephant," on the front page of the Times-News, dated August 12, 1953, I would like to correct some of your erroneous statements and enlighten the citizens of Belleville with a few facts regarding the "White Elephant."

I think you and your paper have used very unethical means of trying to obtain information regarding the future of the ship. I believe that people of Belleville should know that your paper had called my home during the day while I was at my work, but could not find time to go to the trouble of calling me in the evening.

The ship was not purchased by the Post but has been in our custody from the day we received it. I might state at this time that the Board of Commissioners, who were in office in 1947, agreed to grant the Post the use of the ground at the foot of Terry St. for the berthing of the ship, prior to our receiving the custody of her.

The agreement by which the ship was obtained, stipulated that berthing facilities had to be provided by the Post. The reason for its presence south of the Rutgers Street bridge, was wholly the responsibility of the Town Officials at that time. The town departments involved were so efficient that they were not aware of the status of the ground, which took them over one year to straighten out and grant the use of, to the Post.

"Unable to Proceed Further"

Regarding the plans as stated in your article, we never had any plan of our own but on the river deck. Plans were drawn and shown to the Board of Commissioners, who were in office in April 1953, at a special meeting called by them to discuss the status of the ship. After meeting with them, we were not able to get unanimous approval to proceed any further, so the Navy Department was advised of all the facts and proceedings were instituted to relieve us of custody of the ship and approve for its removal.

The plans were so drawn as to provide for means whereby a large space would be provided that was to be granted for the use of the Sea Scouts, PAL, and other invective groups in the Town of Belleville. It is a shame that it is not available now, so that Recreation Superintendent Robert Cook could have the use of it for his teenage club plans, as stated in your article, printed adjacent to the picture.

I am also wondering why you are so personally interested in the disposition of the monies derived from the sale of the motors and other parts of the ship, which was an instrument for others so concerned.

I can inform you and the people of Belleville that no individual or group in this vicinity will derive any profit from those funds. Disposition will be made by the proper authorities at the proper time. I am sure if other funds were accounted for and as properly handled by government and private groups, as the above stated funds, I am sure you would not even had to think of presenting such a question.

I am writing this letter for your benefit and all those who have read your article, because I have the facts and do not have to intimidate or try to present any insinuations regarding the situation.

Jay W. Suderley
118 Beech Street
Belleville 9, N. J.

Editor's Note: This paper has attempted to get information time and again from Mr. Suderley and other members of the post, only to be stalled. Last week, when we were informed by a source that the ship would be floated out at the next high tide, we decided to go ahead with what we had, after making another deadline attempt to speak Mr. Suderley.

It is reassuring to learn from Mr. Suderley's reply that "no individual will derive any profit from these funds." Certainly a simple statement to that effect means a great deal to the many who have spoken to concerning the craft.

This newspaper might be charged with sitting on its hands, if it were to take such a comment as "Disposition will be made by the proper authorities at the proper time" and let it go at that.

What this paper still wants to know is, what parts of the ship have been sold and for how much? What will be the disposition of the funds? Why is the post so silent about the craft?

We do not intend to play dead while Mr. Suderley, the post, the Navy Department or anyone else concerned, decides that they'll give out information, taking their own sweet time.

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Men in Service

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The final phase of the training program, gunnery exercises, is scheduled for mid-August in the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, area. The ships will return to Norfolk August 26.

1st Lt. Victor C. Squitieri, of 79 Baldwin Place, is serving as a training instructor in the 303rd Military Government Group, Army Reserve, at Fort Devens, Mass. Lt. Squitieri is the Displaced Persons Officer at the Reserve Unit Headquarters, Keamy. He served during World War II in Europe where he handled displaced persons and demobilization problems.

REMEMBER

Robert F. Jancula, of 254 Greylock Parkway, a salesman with Koppers Company, was awarded a \$50 bond for his participation in the Company's Eastern Bitumastic Contest.

REMEMBER

5 years ago

Destruction of windows in schools during summer reaches a climax over the weekend with 40 windows broken in School Ten and 16 in School Five. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vuono of 192 Passaic Avenue, mark their golden wedding anniversary. The National Rifle Association grants a charter to the newly formed Belvidere Junior Rifle Club. B. A. Painter is named instructor.

10 years ago

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ucts, residents expect to see the first new automobiles travelling through the streets. Everett B. Smith, president of the Belleville Defense Council, announces that plans for dissolution will be discussed after Labor Day. Alvin Outcault, of 65 Baldwin Place, presides at the first anniversary meeting of the National Association of Junior Achievement at Wheeling, West Va.

15 years ago

Maureen Fogarty is only five years old, but her smile and charm with her 140 honors over 200 contestants in the annual baby parade contest at Woodlawn. The little blonde, who impersonated Sonja Henie, is planning to compete for the title of Miss America Junior at Atlantic City. A. Alens living here begin trekking to Newark Post Office to register under the new law that states every alien must be fingerprinted. The new fence at the Turf Bog is not to be put in place for several months as a result of the town commission failing to act on six bids which were received.

20 years ago

Belleville's new ambulance was officially presented the town. A change in the ranks of police officers is effected by a police ordinance introduced by Public

Safety Director Gerard. The Ordinance would create the rank of Lieutenant of which there will be two; and limits the number of sergeants to four. It provides for the posts of chief and captain. There are now six sergeants, one serving as acting captain. "Take the lid off the pot and let the public know the truth" was the cry of Commissioner Frank Carraker, offering to conduct an investigation after it was learned that 1284 tax bills from 1927 to 1929, totalling \$27,746 had not been sent out. The unpaid tax bills, never received by home owners, were found by John P. Coogan, Jr., newly appointed tax assessor.

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White Bread	Jane Parker	1 lb. loaf	15c
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Eating Pears

Bartlett	2 lbs. 33c
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Yellow Bananas

Golden ripe	lb. 16c
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Blueberries

Cultivated	pt. 29c
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Salad Dressings

Salad Dressing	Ann Page 29c
French Dressing	Ann Page 15c
Salad Oil	Weston, Metcalf or Kraft's 35c
Olive Oil	Sullana brand 29c
Cider Vinegar	Ann Page 11c
Ground Black Pepper	Ann Page 17c

Grapes

Seedless—California	lb. 17c
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Eastern Potatoes

U.S. No. 1	10 lb. bag 29c
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Yellow Onions

From nearby farms	3 lbs. 10c
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Fresh Carrots

Western	1 lb. cello bag 12c
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Fresh Peas

Western	lb. 17c
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Cold Cuts & Cheese

Sliced Boiled Ham	Imported 1/2 lb. 69c
Liverwurst	Braunschweiler 1 lb. 59c
Sharp Cheddar Spread	Smooth, tangy 1 lb. 61c
Sliced Swiss	Meli-O-Bit process Sandwich slice 1 lb. 47c
Cream Cheese	Breakstone's 4 oz. bar 19c
Sliced American	Meli-O-Bit Process cheese 1 lb. 47c

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