

Vol. 31, No. 8

ST. ANTHONY'S OPENS CLASSES TO 150 PUPILS

Children In Grades From Kindergarten To Fourth Will Attend New Building Monday

Doors will open Monday at 8:30 at St. Anthony's new school for 150 grammar school pupils. Classes from kindergarten to the fourth grade will be instructed by members of the Religious Teachers' Filippi, Sr. Catherine DePazio, M.P.S., principal, announced.

An additional grade will be taught each year, Sr. Catherine said, until the 13 classrooms include eight grades. Kindergarten will open September 19.

A Mass will be celebrated in honor of the Holy Ghost at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Menges, pastor of St. Anthony's Church. The school children will attend.

Dedication of the school will be held September 18 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark, officiating.

800 ENROLLED IN ST. PETER'S

Grades Will Begin Monday, Kindergarten Tuesday; Enrollment Up Almost Hundred

St. Peter's grammar school will begin classes Monday at 8:30 for approximately 800 pupils, 95 more than last year. Kindergarten will begin Tuesday, according to Sr. Grace Constance, new principal. She succeeds Sr. Claire Rose.

A Mass of the Holy Ghost will begin the school year. All children will attend. The mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church at 8 o'clock.

The teachers of the grades include Sr. Gertrude, Sr. Grace, Sr. Jean, Sr. Anne, Sr. Marion, Sr. Eucharist, Sr. Theresa, Sr. Margaret, Sr. Louise, Sr. Frances, Sr. Jean, Sr. Grace, Sr. Frances, Sr. Louise, Sr. Rose, Sr. Frances, Sr. Veronica, Sr. Elm, Sr. Thomas, Sr. Alice, Sr. Therese, Sr. Marie.

POSTPONE HEARING ON GAS PUMPS

Attorney Informs Town That Notices Of Installation Being Sent To Residents

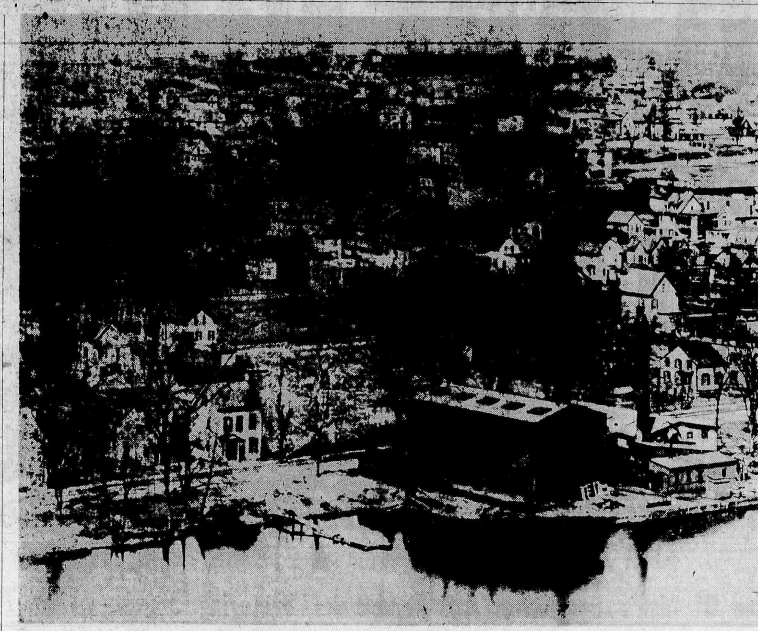
A hearing on the installation of two gas pumps at 177 Passaic Avenue will be postponed at the Commission meeting Tuesday, it was learned this week.

The attorney for Salvatore Nicoletti, who operates a vehicle body repair shop there, informed the town that he is sending out notices to the residents with the gas affected.

The notices had been sent out previously, it was reported in the town Commission meeting two weeks ago, but had not been completely presented, signed.

A group of residents in the Passaic Avenue protested the installation of pumps at the meeting, stating that fumes from acetylene torches and other chemicals blow

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THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . at the turn of the century. Sism Machine Shop and brush factory stands off the river. Nearby is home of Oliver H. Perry, former school board member and active in town affairs. White Oaks ball team used to play in lot between Main and Ralph Streets. Members were Billy Douglas, Al Perry, Jim Coeyman, Billy Stephens, Tom Polkingshorne, Rut Lawrence, Joe Sandford and Roger Brett. This photo was reproduced and enlarged by John Kondreck, photographer from a long picture of the entire town, loaned to the Times-News by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chinnock of Cedar Hill Avenue.

Circus Tomorrow

Parade, Gifts To Children, Will Feature Grand Opening Of New Drive-In Cleaners

To celebrate the opening of the Jolly Drive-In Cleaners, 300 Washington Avenue, a circus parade will be held tomorrow on Washington Avenue.

The parade will be held from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, and will feature the St. Mary's Junior Catechist Band.

The Jolly circus chairman said this week that free gifts will be distributed to all the children, including Davy Crockett balloon hats; Jolly pencils, candy and bubble gum and Davy Crockett buttons.

The parade will feature Zippy, the Chimp, a television personality in himself, who has appeared on the Howdy Doo Show, the Gary Moore show, Toast of the Town, and other shows.

It will feature Wendy, a mechanical elephant; Jolly Jazbo, the clown, with driving his jazzmobile, and Boppy the Kopp.

The circus is part of the promotion of the new drive-in cleaners, which has been under construction in recent months.

Parents are invited to see the parade and circus, with their children and to tour the plant.

Belleville Players Seeking Talent Tuesday

Interested in the theater? Behind the scenes?

You're invited to attend the first Fall meeting of the Belleville Players, amateur theatre group here, Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Recreation House, off Jerusalem Street.

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Move To New Temple Will Mark End Of Era

Ahavath Achim Members Will Carry Religious Scrolls Under Canopy In Procession From Old Synagogue In Washington Avenue

By Regina Smaridge

A procession moving the Holy Scrolls to the new Temple of Congregation Ahavath Achim on Academy Street will take place Friday, September 16th, at 6 p. m.

Members and friends of the Congregation will gather in front of the old Synagogue on Washington Avenue and will proceed to the new edifice.

The scrolls will be carried under the canopy by Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi of the Congregation; Dr. Sy P. Fischer, chairman of Ritual Committee; and Frank Taffet, oldest past president.

Participating actively in the program will be: Henry Zadokoff, president; Mrs. Stanley Sobelson, Sisterhood president; Dr. Benjamin Jacobson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; the following past presidents: Judge Edward J. Abramson, Robert Grubbin, Samuel J. Kogan and Sam Linden.

The canopy will be carried by Henry Zadokoff, Louis Kempfer, vice-president and President of the Progress Club; Charles Rosenberg, Building Campaign Chairman and chairman of the Board of Education; and Seymour Fensko, Secretary.

The Temple choir will participate. Place of honor in the procession will be given to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the past presidents of the Sisterhood and the Progress Club.

Services for Rosh Hashanah, (Continued On Page 8 - 2nd Section)

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR HUBERT F. SMART

Hubert F. Smart of 131 Smallwood Avenue, former plant protection supervisor for Congonium-Nairn, Inc., Keaney, died Wednesday at his home after a brief illness. He was 64.

Born in Salisbury, England, Mr. Smart came to the United States in 1919 and lived in Blackwood, Tenn. in Camden County, moving to Belleville in 1936. He had served with the Royal Navy in Portsmouth and Whale Island, and later joined the Metropolitan Police at Scotland Yard, where he served as a plainclothes officer during World War I.

After coming to the United States he joined the lineoleum firm of Fair & Bailey, Camden, working his way up to personnel director. Following a company consolidation in the depression years, Mr. Smart was retained by the new owner, Congonium-Nairn, and in 1936 was transferred to the Keaney plant. In Keaney he organized and later supervised the transition to war manufacture and guard protection during

the return this spring. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias in Blackwood and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School classes will begin at 9:30 P. M. at Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church.

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Schools Will Open Tuesday With Highest Enrollment

SMITH NAMES CLIFFORD FAUST TOWN ENGINEER

Assistant Succeeds Sheehan: "Is Man For The Job," Says Commissioner; His Post Unfilled

Clifford Faust, assistant town engineer for 22 years, will be appointed to succeed Matthew J. Sheehan, who died last week, it was announced this week by Commissioner Kenneth D. Smith.

Faust also will be named acting building inspector, a position combined with the engineer's duties after the discharge of Thomas P. Green.

A second engineer, who will be named in the department, in Faust's old job.

"The cut for economy," Smith said, on the appointment, "There is no reason for a town the size of Belleville having two engineers."

Smith said Faust was capable and could easily handle both jobs. He said Faust was the only man to take the job, in the light of his 22 years service as assistant.

Faust's appointment becomes effective October 1. He will get \$5,000. He is 62 and will be eligible for retirement in three years. Faust was unavailable for comment.

(Continued On Page 7 - 2nd Section)

ADULT SCHOOL WILL SEND OUT BROCHURES SOON

Courses Listed; Committee Warns That Some Will Have Limited Enrollment

The Belleville Adult School will send brochures townwide next week, describing the courses offered and permitting people the opportunity to register by mail.

The registration date for the activity here, being held for the first time in several years, will be Monday through Friday, September 26-30, in the high school.

Some courses will have a limited enrollment. When the maximum has been reached, the classes will be closed to new students.

All classes will be conducted on Tuesday nights, the adult school courses will be held from 7:30 and 9:45 P. M. Election Day night will be excluded.

Minutes of the committee was meeting final preparations for the activity.

The final meeting of the executive committee to the Congregation Ahavath Achim will be held at the home of Herman Knuppel, Diener, at 8 P. M. on Tuesday, at 8 P. M.

The entire Advisory Group (Continued On Page 7 - 2nd Section)

Home Room Assignments For High School Students

The first session of high school begins Tuesday at 9 a. m. A list of home room assignments and teachers for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, alphabetically arranged, follows.

Freshman-Boys

Home Room 7, Mr. Miller; Alderson to Brown; 8, Mr. Bruce to Connolly; 9, Mrs. Hutcheon; Coppola to Dunn; 10, Miss Mulvihy; Ester to Giancristi; 11, Mr. Raab; Gilling to Hogarty; 12, Mrs. Malone; Hopkins to Laters; 13, Miss Weidman; Law to McNulty; 14, Mr. Gabry; Meagher to Mooney; Cate, A. Miss Francke; Morano to Picard; B. Mr. Brown; Pico to Simone; C. Mr. Hadden; Spadaro to Zaccaro.

Freshmen-Girls

Home Room 7, Adams to Bruno; 8, Rodic to Cerrato; 9, Corrado to DeAngelio; 10, DeQuino to Dreyer; 11, Lagotto to Gallina; 12, Gammara to Hurley; 13, Janelli to Lavano; 14, Lawlor to Maffei; 15, Mrs. Weber; Mikowski to Milazzo; Miss Seitz; Muller to Raab; Cate, B. Randolph to Schalline; B. Schmon to Vandenberg; C. Verniero to Zuzzo.

Sophomores-Boys

Home Room 24, Miss Maffeo; Abbasso to Borelli; C. 21, Miss McDonald; Borelli, W. to Connolly; 22, Mr. Giallardi; Coppola to Domaleski; 103, Mr. Chiera; Domencic to Gielio; 104, Miss Hollberg; Gielio to Katz; 105, Mr. Dillard; Kelly to Mano; 108, Mrs. Willis; Manley to Olson; 109, Mrs. Enick; Ostrowski to Roth; 110, Mr. Mancini; Rotundo to

(Continued On Page 7 - 2nd Section)

Superintendent Gives Registration. Other Instructions; Warns Of Coming Heavy Classes In High School

Superintendent of Schools Evan H. Thomas announced this week that Belleville Schools will open Tuesday, with an increase of 100-150 pupils anticipated. There will be 5,433 pupils in the schools.

To accommodate the increased enrollment, the superintendent said in a statement, "the board of education is furnishing bus transportation for a fourth and fifth grade class from School 7 to Shawger School."

The superintendent also noted in the statement that:

"The board is hopeful that progress can be made this fall toward submitting another referendum for the approval of construction of a senior high school."

In a matter of a year or two, our high school will be hard pressed to provide adequate accommodations for a rapidly increasing secondary enrollment," he said.

Highlights

1. Grade school pupils, kindergarten through the eighth grade will open at 8:40 a. m. to 8:55 A. M. at their respective school buildings and should be in the rooms to which they will be assigned not later than 8:55 A. M. Grades K-8 will be dismissed for lunch hour at 1:30 A. M. and will return for the afternoon session at 12:40 P. M. The afternoon session will end for those pupils at 4:00 P. M.

2. The first two days of school this year kindergarten children will attend for only a one-hour session. Monday and Tuesday for their children who are attending the morning session at 10 A. M. and for those attending the afternoon session at 1:45 P. M.

3. The school session for special classes, slow-learning children, will again be a continuous one from 8 a. m. to 4:00 P. M.

4. Children who are five years old, or who will be five years old on or before December 31, 1955, will be admitted to kindergarten in September, 1955.

5. Children who are six years old, or who will be six on or before December 31, 1955, will be admitted to first grade in September, 1955.

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WALLACE-TIERNAN, UNION, RESOLVE THEIR DIFFERENCES

Production Workers Vote, 315-220 To Accept Company Proposal; Westinghouse Walkout Looms

A compromise settlement on a new contract for Wallace & Tiernan Inc. workers, was reached here this week.

The settlement averted a plant walk-out by production employees, members of an independent union, which last Thursday empowered the president to plant the plant out.

The vote on a company proposal was relatively close, at the meeting in the Elks Club Wednesday night.

The vote was 315, to accept the company proposal; 220 to deny it. Seven ballots were voided.

According to union secretary William Murphy, the company proposal was a "27-cent package" for two years, including fringe benefits.

One important point won by the union, according to Murphy, was automatic wage increase to the midway point on the wage formula. Heretofore all wages were based strictly on the merit plan, he said.

John P. Bailey, company director of personnel and labor relations, said both sides compromised.

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Laid Off One Day

The growing dispute in New Jersey Westinghouse plant here, began this week when four of the plants, including the plant at Belleville, were closed for one day without pay and gave as the reason, discipline for holding strike votes on company time yesterday.

Union locals had voted to strike at midnight in sympathy with a strike being staged at the company's East Pittsburgh plant.

The workers' director, said he would get in touch with flood relief headquarters in New York, to send the shipments where they will be the most good.

Residents in Connecticut, the Stroudsburg region of Pennsylvania and possibly the Branchville section of New Jersey, are expected to benefit.

But first the clothes and food are to be fastened in bags—if they haven't been already—under the supervision of the public works department.

The scene at the town garage in William Street was one of activity Wednesday. Phones were also busy in town hall and in the Times-News office where residents were calling, concerned.

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SMITH OUTING WILL BE SUNDAY

More Than 700 Reservations In Committee Reports; Affair Will Be Held In Kenilworth

Final plans for the second annual outing of the Kenneth D. Smith Association were made this week.

The outing will be held in Partlow Grove in Kenilworth, Sunday from 1-7 p. m. Jerome Seiden is general chairman and Arthur Haster and Ralph Blot are co-chairmen.

The committee said that more than 700 reservations have been made.

An invitation has been sent out to 100 boys in Boytown, Kenilworth, to attend. An orchestra has been engaged.

Buses are to leave at 12:15 P. M. from four sections of town.

PROCEEDS . . . from a bazaar held by children in the Stephens Street area are turned over to polio fund executive. Children sold clothing and food stuffs from various booths to raise \$33 as a benefit. Group includes Wima and Cathy Kondreck, Patty Biondi, Thomas Haple, Joan Conklin, Bill Andrus and Catherine, Thelma and Bill Cassaday.

Come To The GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, September 14, 1955

(Next Week)

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in fashions and fabrics
TRENDSETTERS
in deep tones
and colorful patterns

Some like 'em bold, Some like 'em restrained. Whether your tastes are carefree or conservative, there's a University Town sport coat patterned and shaded to your liking — in lightweight, luxury woolsens and blends butter-soft to the touch, weightless on your shoulders. The two or three button styling is "natural" — less bulky, less blinding, more style, more comfort, more satisfaction — at a slim price.

University Town

Refreshments Will Be Served Between 6 P.M. and 10 P.M.

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

Berlinski Is Optimistic

With a week of pre-season practice under their belts, Belleville High School's varsity football squad is rapidly taking shape and is expected to be raring to go against East Orange in the opening game of the season at Martens Stadium on September 24. Working with the squad are 55 candidates, including 14 lettermen, under the watchful eye of veteran coach Ed Berlinski.

Berlinski is openly optimistic at this stage of the game. "The spirit of the boys is the best that I've noticed in at least five years. We have 14 players on the team that will make their presence felt against any type of opposition. I think our veteran backfield will more than make up for the lean year last fall. The youth movement that was instituted really paying off. I hope it will pay off in victories starting the end of the month."

In the backfield Berlinski will have fullback Bob Paganelli leading the way. Last year he was one of the few bright spots in the mediocre lineup. Paganelli weighs in at 195 pounds and stands five feet ten inches. He will serve as team co-captain along with Ed Bob Castell. Teaming up with Paganelli, who is being touted for All-East fullback, are veteran halfbacks Jim Apple and "Chicky" Malfatto. At quarterback Berlinski will have Frank Puleo calling the signals.

If injuries don't hamper the Blue and Gold, the varsity should be set for East Orange, come September 24. The Panthers have been Berlinski's nemesis. Never has Belleville been able to defeat East Orange in the opening game of the season.

Right now Berlinski has two players out with injuries but each has been diagnosed as minor. The two players are both backfield players, however, and Berlinski won't be able to do too much without them. Out for several days will be Malfatto and Puleo. The two were sidelined during practice on Wednesday. Puleo received a slight dislocated shoulder and Malfatto turned his ankle.

Berlinski has two scrimmage sessions scheduled but it is very doubtful if either Puleo or Malfatto will see any action. The first opportunity that Berlinski will have to see this varsity candidates under fire will be this afternoon when the Bellos meet Harrison High School at Clearman Field. The game is scheduled for 3:45 p. m. Tomorrow the Blue and Gold will face Demarest High School, of Hoboken, in a morning scrimmage beginning at 10 o'clock at Clearman Field.

For the first time in five years Belleville will not scrimmage Montclair. Berlinski gave me his reason last night and it is a very logical one. "What we need is practice against single wing teams. When we come up against East Orange in the opener and Nutley later on we are not ready for them," said the popular Belloy pilot. "This year the coaches discussed the problem and we decided to scrimmage only against teams that specialize in the single wing formation. That is the only reason. There is no truth that we dropped Montclair because we always took a beating. We want to be ready for East Orange."

Belleville is strong at the fullback, halfback, center and defensive back positions. Joe Casale will be at center and Bob Worley will be one of the outstanding defensive performers. Berlinski is still looking for a guard and tackle.

"If we can come up with some capable replacements to fill in for the first 14 players on the team, we will be in good shape. That is one of the main jobs of Jitty Wische and Ray Smith as we go all out to bring Belleville back a winner," concluded Berlinski.

Varsity Club Prepares For Busy Year

The Belleville Varsity Club held its first meeting of the year last night at the American Legion Home, in Washington Avenue, and outlined its most ambitious program since the sports minded organization was formed. Presiding at the meeting was president Art Leadbeater.

Biggest project for the Varsity Club is taking over the football program for the first time. Although the first regular meeting was held last night for the entire membership, four hard workers in the organization have been busy for the last month making final preparations for the football booklet which will be sold at all five home games played at Municipal Stadium.

Taking over a football program is no easy job and it is made doubly difficult when only a handful cooperate in selling ads and putting the book together. The first year is always the toughest. After the initial season the ground work is the same. Serving as chairman of the football program committee is Al Iaculo.

As the result of taking over the football program, the Varsity Club is expanding its operations and will honor more athletes graduating from Belleville High School starting this year. With the expected increase in revenue the sports minded organization will hold its usual football banquet but will eliminate the annual basketball banquet in order to hold an all-sports dinner near the end of the school year in June.

By holding an all-sports banquet the Varsity Club will be able to honor the crew, baseball and track squads, something that was never done in past years.

In order to put over this ambitious program the Varsity Club is asking for your help. It could use every bit of advertising for the football programs. Remember, all the money raised by the Varsity Club goes toward honoring the athletes of Belleville High School. The sports club also needs new blood. New members are wanted for the expanding organization. Get in touch with Art Leadbeater. He will be only too glad to invite you to the next meeting.

Recs Do It... Twenty Three... Count 'Em... In A Row

Cap Fantastic Season By Winning Three More Labor Day Weekend; Colella's Homer Sparks Comeback

The Belleville Recs topped off an undefeated season last weekend by taking three games from various teams for a fantastic 23-0 record.

It was the best showing of a team from this area in many a days.

The last three games were not without incident, however, to the Whiz Kids.

Richie Marks, long ball hitter, suffered a fractured right ankle in Saturday's game. His ankle will be in a cast for seven weeks.

And Jimmy O'Brien cut his hand sliding into third base in the same contest.

On Labor Day, with Windy Mace giving up only three hits, Bill Murphy's boys hit and ran over the Paolero Hilltopps before a large crowd in West Side Park Newark.

Grax Socks
Sam Graziano, Sam Colella, John Allan and "Knobby Green," Recs' replacement for Mark and O'Brien, socked the triples.

Graziano hit in his seventh consecutive game. And Colella continued his specialty with a steal of home.

Come From Behind
On Sunday the Recs came from behind to beat the North Bergen Giants, 9-3.

It was Sam Colella who started the Marphy men on the come back trail, with the Recs behind 3-1 in the seventh inning.

Big Sam blasted a 370 foot homer over the left-center field fence in Lynhurst High School Stadium, with two men on base.

The Recs added the clincher in the ninth, when they picked up a 4-2 margin. It was the second time this season that the Recs had come from behind to win.

Connie Egan held the Giants after the relieved Charlie Scrivanech in the second inning.

Pitching, Hitting
Saturday, Carmine Lemm a Saturday morning player, was the big show. He shut out Mt. Carmel of Newark while the Recs were pounding the opposition.

Vince Parillo hit his third homer of the season over the right fielder's head.

Victor Tojar got the longest hit, a pinch-hit swat back to the back stop of the other diamond at the Stadium.

Clutchers
The Recs had to arrange two games quickly after Yonkers, originally scheduled for Saturday, was doubleheader, defaulted.

Knobby Green, Negro ball player from Jersey City, got a triple and a single. Green played under Billy Herman in New York.

Charles Christie, representative of the Belleville Auto Sales, 25 Washington Avenue, told police a Mercury station wagon on the lot was broken into and a radio and a battery, valued at \$100, were stolen.

Miss Granese of 113 Newark Avenue called police Tuesday morning that she heard glass break in the front of her brother's store and police reported a break and entry.

Lynn Bonafio of 136 Fairway Avenue was bitten on the left arm by a dog.

Edward Davis of 924 Branch Brook Drive reported someone scratched the left side of his 1955 car from front to back, while the car was parked.

Stephen Pauls of 3 Carpenter Terrace reported that someone stole a radio antenna from his car.

Dr. Frank Franklin of Orange reported that someone stole a 1955 Ford car from his office while it was parked on old Mill Street.

William Tytell of 159 Branch Brook Drive reported the theft of a purse in the kitchen, during the afternoon.

Edward Davis called to break up a football game at Liberty and Hill Street.

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Pictured above with some of her many trophies is Harriet Hulsted, of Bridgeton, who won first prize in the senior girls' baton twirling championship last year and who represented New Jersey in the national championship tourney at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Hulsted will try to repeat her 1954 victory in the competition sponsored by Post 30, Amvets, which will be held, Sunday, at Nutley Park Oval.

Football Little League Will Hold Tryouts Tomorrow

New Fall Activity Offered For Boys Ten Through Twelve; Rules And Plans Drawn For Season

The recreation department swung into its fall program this week with the announcement of try-outs for the Football Little League, first activity of its kind offered here.

The tryouts will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Municipal Stadium.

Plan for the league were formed at a meeting of the executive committee of the League last week.

Director William Kintzing outlined rules and regulations which were discussed in turn by the committee consisting of Francis Donnelly, Dawson Bloom, John Byrne, Teddy Del Gaudio and Robert E. Cook, recreation superintendent.

Plans
Under the plans, there will be four teams of twenty players and they will play six games each round in two rounds.

The first games are scheduled to be played at the Stadium Saturday morning, October 1.

All boys aged 10, 11 and 12 are eligible to try out. Those who have attended the football clinic during the summer will have priority for positions on the teams, though others will be considered, the committee said.

The boys will play regular scholastic football, with a few exceptions. Football shoes shall not be permitted because of the possibility of cleat injuries. Boys will play in sneakers.

Alternate Quarters
To prevent undue fatigue, two teams will play two full quarters and will rest two while the other two teams play their first two quarters.

Then the first two teams will play their last two quarters; after which the second two teams will play their last two quarters.

Under a league rule, coaches must play every eligible player at least three continuous minutes in each game. This is to insure every boy a chance to play and to gain experience.

The size of the playing field will be 40 by 80 yards and the goal cross bar will be eight feet high instead of ten feet.

On Injury Prevention
Superintendent Cook reported this week that surveys he made last year regarding injuries in football for younger boys showed

Team Looking Up

Belleville High Football Squad Begins Workouts This Week; Backs Look Pretty Well Set

By Tom Cullen

Fall was in the air this week as Belleville High School football hopefuls began practice sessions in Clearman Field.

And while it was open season on all of the line spots, Coach Eddie Berlinski had to give the margin in the backfield to veterans who played with the Bellos last year.

Frank Puleo looked pretty well set and Chicky Malfatto at the half back spots and Bob Paganelli at full.

Paganelli, who showed last year that he had the capacity to play ball, and Bob Castell will co-captain the team this year.

Castelli and Joe Brown looked like top favorites for defensive ends, while Dick Hanage, a hard runner and a good receiver, might get one of the offensive end spots.

Paul D'Angelo, a sophomore half back prospect will get into his share of the games, if he keeps up the greatest cause of play that he's shown so far in practice.

And in all, it looked like a rebuilding job in the line. Coach Berlinski has lost some key linemen.

And it's too early to determine the starting lineup, with the boys having worked out only the first week.

But it looks like the team will start out strong, when it faces East Orange September 24, at East Orange, New Jersey, when the team dropped its early season games before latching on to some victories.

Sunday At Bethany
The winter schedule at Bethany Lutheran Church will begin Sunday at 9:30 a. m. when the Sunday School class meets. At 11 o'clock the morning worship will be conducted by Rev. T. Painter, Hanson, pastor.

His sermon will be "The Tenth Leper," and will deal with the sense of humor of Jesus and the qualities of gratitude and faith.

On September 18 the regular service at 11 will be conducted by Dr. Edwin Knudsen, president of the New Jersey Lutheran Synod. He will preside at the

these younger boys as compared to varsity players, said Cook, because they neither weigh as much nor can they run as fast. Perhaps the greatest cause of injury is fatigue. This possibility is eliminated by the method of playing the teams alternately, each resting for at least fifteen minutes between halves.

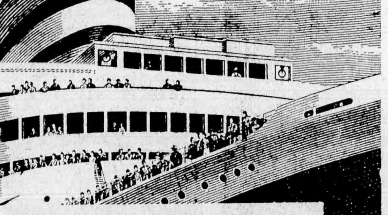
Keep An Eye Out
To further prevent fatigue the Football Little League has charged the officials with keeping the boys under surveillance and, if in their judgment, any boy appears tired or winded they will immediately require the coach to replace the boy.

The Football Little League has adopted, as its main objective "affording wholesome recreation, promoting true sportsmanship, teaching the fundamentals of football and development of good team spirit." There will be no "stars," the accent will be on team play.

For instance, in Maplewood, where they have had the activity for seven years, players had only two broken bones, one of which was very minor.

There is good reason for the absence of injury in this activity, said Cook. In the first place, the boys will be thoroughly conditioned and trained; secondly, they will be properly equipped and coached.

Impact is greatly reduced with



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Nutley Youth Arrested At Home; Was Recognized As Driving While On Revoked List

Speeds of 75 m. p. h. were clocked in an automobile chase this week in which Stanley Watkowiak, 20, of Cortland Street, Nutley, eluded detectives Frank Haight and Jack Mariano. Watkowiak went through three stop signs and almost hit several pedestrians before he was lost in traffic, police said.

He was spotted by police when he was driving in Melvex Street, and recognized as being on the revoked list.

Arrested at his home, the youth was released in \$500 bail pending a hearing Wednesday before Magistrate Edward Abramson. He is charged with reckless driving, driving while on the revoked list and failure to stop for a police officer.

Watkowiak has a record of seven previous arrests for motor vehicle violations according to police.

Boy, Police Sergeant In Bike-Car Accident

Gordon Polis, 8, of 64 Hornblower Avenue, escape serious injury this week in a bicycle-car accident.

Police reported that the boy rode his bike into the front of a car being driven in Parkside Drive, by John Monaghan of 51 Linden Avenue. Monaghan is a sergeant in the Belleville Police Department.

Police reported that the boy leaped from his bike before the impact, and that the bicycle was without brakes. He was taken home.

Kiwanis Charter Night September 22

The Kiwanis Club, a newly organized group here, will be presented its charter September 22 at a charter night at The Fountain. Frank J. Boien is in charge of arrangements.

Persons interested in becoming charter members should contact Russell E. Hopkins, president; Herman Ertin or Thomas J. McLaughlin within the next two weeks in order to participate in Charter Night festivities.

Wesley Sunday Class

The first session of the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday School will be held Sunday at 9:45 A.M. Classes will convene in their accustomed places and promotional exercises will be held directing them to their new locations, Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor announced.



GAY NINETIES REVIEW . . . at School Four playground. Back row, first prize winners, the Gay Nineties Family, including Carol Zacccone, "Junior"; Dolores Yizzi, "sister"; Marlene Padula, "mother"; and Annette Scavone, "father". In front row are Eleanor Arthur, director; Francine Badalamente; Joe Ann Cargilo; Frances Hearn, Ann Morrison and Vicki Risoli.

TEEN CANTEEN OFF TWO WEEKS

New Activity Will Be Resumed Fridays During School Season And Later Possibly Weekends

The Recreation Department's Teen Canteen will be closed for the next two weeks and will reopen on Friday, September 23, the department announced this week.

The Canteens, at the Recreation House, will then be open each Friday during the school season, and the department hopes, will be open both Friday and Saturday after the first of the year.

The Teen Canteen is designed to give the Teen-agers a place to go where they can find others of their own age. The Teen Canteen offer dancing, a record player, piano, ping pong, coke machine and two television sets. One TV set was donated by the A & H Television of Washington Avenue and the other by John Kondrack, photographer, of Stephen Street.

Since the beginning of the Canteen this summer, the youngsters have exhibited a very cooperative spirit. One group of girls has made a set of drapes for one of the two club rooms.

Plan Office Machine Class

A course in office machine practice will be offered by the Adult School by Thomas G. Povey, of the Remington Rand Company. Registration will be at the high school, or by mail, September 26 to 29.

The course will use all related machines, including calculators, accounting, photograph, typewriters and tabulating. All machines will be available for demonstration and actual class use.

TEACHERS' MEETING MONDAY MORNING

Dr. William S. Twichell, County Schools Superintendent, will discuss the county vocational school program at a meeting Monday at 10 A.M. of all principals and staff members.

A general teachers' meeting will be held at 11 A.M. in School 8 auditorium. The board will be host to all school employees at a noon luncheon in the high school cafeteria. Principals will hold faculty meetings at 2 P. M.

The course will also include material on the place of electronics in business with an introductory discussion of Univac and the Univac File Computer.

ALBERT H.

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Galvanized Pails			10-qt. Size	49¢
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TASTE O'SEA Fillet of Flounder	lb.	55¢
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TASTE O'SEA Fillet of Haddock	lb.	35¢

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Cinnamon Buns **39¢**

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Home-Style Bread **22¢**

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Real old-fashioned loaf! Just like grandma used to make! Large size!

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RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Joseph J. Hanson, News Editor

Mrs. Regina Smeridge, Social Editor

Windy Day

In such a flurry and flow of wind, all things hurry, the clouds are thinned, the lake is ruffled like any bird, and bustling and rustling are everywhere heard.

If a child be wise he will run somewhere with the wind at his back and the wind in his hair, uphill or downhill if he goes, and what he'll discover the wind alone knows.

Elizabeth Coatsworth

Blue Chip Winners

Residents here are to be congratulated for their efforts in aiding the victims of the floods, here in the northeast.

People contributed at least \$4,500 in money in the Red Cross drive, at least three times the quota set for Belleville, a town which has the reputation generally, of not meeting its mark in many drives.

People also contributed clothing to the Rotary Club drive held here last week, and contributed heavily in clothing and food to the town-wide drive held yesterday.

The phones were busy throughout the day in this office and in town hall; residents calling to check when town trucks should be available for pick-up.

For the Scouts who assisted in the drive yesterday, and the men who pushed and aided in the various drives, congratulations are in order also.

Belleville usually gets its share of knocks, but people showed in these last few weeks what the town could do when the chips were down.

Residents can be assured also that if the time ever comes that some form of disaster strikes here, they will be repaid, in kind.

J. J. H.

"Who You Got?"

The old order changeth to the new next week when Belleville youngsters go back to school.

In many households, it's a time of revolution, replete with confusion, eagerness, hesitancy, anxiety.

Summer is gone; the passive days over. A complete new timetable comes into its own. Breakfast must be arranged, luncheons prepared. There's a kind of wildness about it until a week or two have gone by and the children are in harness.

While parents go about getting set for the onrush, the children look at things with a knowing realism.

"Who you got?" is the question, they ask each other, at the first school recess, a question pertaining, of course, to their teachers.

J. J. H.

It's Time To Outlaw The Electoral College

On the occasion of Constitution Week, from September 17 to 23, which President Eisenhower proclaimed in observance of the 150th anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, greatest of all the Chief Justices of our Supreme Court, The Times-News would

like to voice its two cents worth of criticism of our Constitution and pronounce for the serious revision of the clause governing the election of our Presidents.

The Times-News is against the Electoral College. We would like our Presidents elected either by direct popular vote, or by Congressional districts, and we would like to see the Constitution revised to correct an out-moded electoral process which was conceived when there were no telephones or telegraphs, no railroads or jet planes. When the Electoral College was written into our Constitution, men had to ride on horseback from the far-flung colonies to carry the results of local votes to Washington. Those riders became the members of the Electoral College.

The filling of the presidency is the biggest gamble in American politics. A suggestion that the next occupant of the White House be determined by a roll of the dice or a cutting of the cards would be shocking. But for reflecting the will of the people, the Electoral College can be almost as bad.

In 1952, for example, Adlai E. Stevenson got one electoral vote for every 306,644 popular votes, and Dwight D. Eisenhower got one for every 76,764 votes. The President would have been the winner in any event, but by a closer margin than that in the Electoral College.

The root of the trouble, of course, is that a candidate who carries a state, no matter how narrow his margin, gets all of that state's electoral votes. Thus a man who wins the big states by less than half a whisker slides into the White House on an electoral landslide — yet across the country his opponent possibly may have piled up more popular votes.

All sorts of crazy situations actually have come to pass. In 1924, for example, 6,000,000 of the popular votes given John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, were not worth a single electoral vote. But the other 2,000,000 ballots marked for him were good for 136 electoral votes.

In 1952 when relatively few voters went to the polls in Mississippi, their state got one electoral vote for every 36,000 ballots cast, but in Minnesota each electoral vote represented 125,000 votes. The Mississippi planter was about three times as influential as the Minnesota farmer.

There is nothing new about these and more damaging oddities of democracy. James Madison foresaw them and so argued for popular election of the President. Ever since his day some voices have been calling for reform. They are heard again as another election year approaches.

Minnesota's Democratic Senator Humphrey has introduced a bill to abolish the Electoral College. He is a straight Madison man. Two other Democratic Senators, Ke fauwer of Tennessee and Daniel of Texas, have sponsored a bill to divide each state's electoral votes in direct proportion to the popular vote. And Republican Senator Mundt of South Dakota and Representative Coudert of New York are cosponsors of a bill calling for voting on electors by congressional districts, rather than by a state as an entire unit. Each of these proposals, of course, contemplates a constitutional amendment.

Politicians have become so accustomed to the Electoral College system that some of them even feel it has its advantages — chiefly that of allowing them to concentrate on a few big states, like New York, Pennsylvania and California, to win the whole nation — and so should be retained. But if enough voters realize that they are being short-changed and that their President may not really be elected but chosen almost by the fall of the cards, then the voting will be democratized.

R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

In Rearming A Militaristic Japan We Are Taking A Calculated Risk Which We Hope Will Not Boomerang

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

Much to its regret and with the atrocities of Corregidor and Bataan fresh in its memory, the United States has decided to take a calculated risk and re-arm Japan.

Strange as it may seem, we are forcing arms on the Japanese after having fought and won the hardest war in our history to defeat and disarm them. The Japanese government, through Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, has proposed a six-year plan for building up Japanese armed forces from the present 168,000 soldiers to 260,000 regular army, navy and air force men by 1960. Disappointed, we had hoped for an immediate Japanese army of 350,000.

For those millions of Americans who fought to drive the Japs out of the Pacific islands or the Philippines, entering them out of caves and holes in the mountain walls, it seems like the bitter lessons of four years of war have been too quickly forgotten. The truth is that they have not been forgotten, but the challenge of the free world by the forces of world revolution have made it necessary to rearm forces and a vacuum has been created by a demilitarized Germany would be too dangerous, directly on the periphery of Communism.

Surely no one in the Pentagon or in the State Department will build solidly on the smooth assurance of Shigemitsu as he left New York last weekend for home. "There are no other two nations in the world that enjoy such a warm friendship as Japan and the United States today," he added. "A neutral course would be fatal for Japan and pledged Japanese friendship with the United States 'through sunshine and storm.' It will be the right if the sunshine does not come from a newly rising sun."

Our Calculated Risk

Obviously, a strong Japan can be the best deterrent to Communist aggression in the Far East. Japan has defeated both Russia and China in earlier wars. History proves, however, that out of those victories Japan created an empire on the Asiatic mainland, built around Manchuria. The Japanese have made no effort of a rearmament which, as long as possible, its expansionist ambitions. That is our calculated risk.

The major accomplishment of Shigemitsu's visit to Washington was the signature of a joint statement agreeing to set aside the progressive militarization of American ground forces. Japan as Japan's own defense. The increase in the Japanese navy provides also for Japan contributing to security in the Western Pacific.

To Talk Annually

Neither the withdrawal of United States forces nor the reduction of Japan's financial contribution towards our occupational costs have been made subject to an annual review. The annual negotiations in the light of the Far Eastern strategic problems would still take place.

The Japanese rearmament policy which has still to be approved by the Japanese Parliament, where it is certain to encounter opposition from both the extreme right and the extreme left, calls for increasing ground forces by 100,000 annually so that they would reach about 180,000 in 1955.

A large part of air and sea defense would be left to the United States for some time to come. According to United States officials, however, Japan needs a ground force of 350,000 to defend her islands.

Under present agreements the United States contributes \$100,000,000 annually toward the expense of maintaining United States forces in Japan. This represents a reduction from the \$150,000,000 contribution originally required of Japan.

There is no positive evidence that Shigemitsu will be able to obtain official approval of the agreement. Just how far the views are shared by other Japanese leaders, including Premier Hatoyama, is not quite clear. The present Japanese Government was not over the outpouring of the Japanese people by the foreign policy involving a certain detachment from the United States and a rapprochement with the "communist bloc, and there are signs that the Premier and his Cabinet may not always see eye to eye on these questions.

The hitherto negative results of the contacts with the Communists at the time have been a good thing. Differences and may have provided a better basis for the Washington talks than appeared last spring, when Shigemitsu was in the city.

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Dutch Church Schedule

A schedule of activities at the Dutch Reformed Church follows: tonight, 8 p. m., Consistory session at the chapel.
Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by Dr. John A. Struyk, "The Miracle of Life."

question of recognition of Peiping, and it is obviously desirable that on this question American and Japanese policies should steer a parallel course.

Tied in with this problem is another, that of Japanese trade with both the Communist bloc and the free world. Although Japan's economic difficulties have eased for the moment, it is an axiom that Japan must export or die, and the free world will only serve its own best interests if it recognizes Japan's necessities in that field.

It was warmly satisfying that in its first action following Shigemitsu's return to Tokyo from Washington this week, Japan could shoulder a Soviet renewed demand for a peace treaty that would close the Sea of Japan to American and other Western warships.

Russian Maneuver

Moscow's peace delegate Yakov Malik put forward the demand for a Soviet peace treaty with Japan at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

Malik asked that the right of free naval passage through the Straits be restricted to the countries bordering the Sea of Japan. This would bar from the sea warships of all nations except Japan, the Soviet Union, Communist China, and possibly Korea.

The Tataru Straits lie between Honshu, the main Japanese home island, and Hokkaido, the northernmost island. Tashima Straits run between the island of that name and southern Honshu. The Soya Straits lie between Hokkaido and Southern Sakhalin. American warships based in Japan now have free run of the straits.

Protecting Vladivostok

The Soviet proposal appears similar to one put forward by Moscow in 1951 as part of the basis for a peace accord with Japan. The approaches to the Soviet Union's premier, Nikhita Khrushchev, through the Sea of Japan.

Japan's special envoy, Shunichi Matsumoto, rejected Malik's demand that the restrictions be written into the peace treaty. Matsumoto stood pat on Tokyo's proposal to draft a preliminary provision for naval controls.

Matsumoto argued that the Sea of Japan is part of the high seas and legally, therefore, not subject to control as proposed by the Soviet Union. But the Japanese envoy indicated that Tokyo was prepared to consider provisions to protect the rights of Moscow for naval navigation in the area.

Letters To The Editor

Readers Asks "Return To Sanity" After A "Mad" August; Another Seeks Data On Clock-Maker

On Tax Rate, School System

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

August, born of an Emperor's vanity, and called by the Indians "the Mad Moon" has come and gone. Month when dogs go mad, when snakes go blind and shed their skins, month when the heat, month of hurricanes, and devastating floods, month of smothering heat, and political outings — goodbye and good riddance.

With September let's have a return to sanity, if that is possible. Let the Commission stop frittering away its time in idle chatter, as it has been doing all summer, and give some attention to reducing that 70 point tax increase it blessed us with this year. Are these the same five men who opposed hiring a city manager to save us from a "tax trap"? Seems to me we escaped the "trap" alright, and landed in a dead-end instead. By the way, Mayor Padula promised us bulletins from time to time, giving the exact financial condition of our municipality, and he hasn't yet explained the inaccuracies in his "Distribution of the Belleville Tax Dollar."

When Commissioner Smith was campaigning he said he was going to do something to prevent the "distribution of the Belleville Tax Dollar." Ever since he has been elected he has been doing everything in his power to retard the progress of our School System. Somebody should tell the Commissioner the facts of life, and I don't mean about the birds and the bees.

Alfred G. Love
154 Smallwood Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

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REMEMBER

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Nancy Campbell Crisp, an artist of six months, exhibits a group of 20 oils in the reading room of the library. Mrs. Crisp won first prize in the competition of the Eighth District of Women's Clubs. . . . Boy Scout leader P. W. James comes up with a case for poison ivy used on boys in his troop for 25 years. A solution of the problem is in his secret. . . . The keynote for the school year is a broad concept of world citizenship. Superintendent of Schools Wayne Farmer tells the faculty in his annual address. . . . Rotarians here enjoy the unique knowledge that the \$-29 purchased by them in the Sixth War Loan Drive was the last to bomb Japan.

15 Years Ago

The doors of the Bright Spot Milk Bar and Luncheonette open to a throng of young and old. Designed as a recreation place for the town's youth, the place has a dance floor and milk bar. . . . Leventis Tzougas is appointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus. . . . Superintendent Parnon announces the enrollment for the 1940-41 school year is decreased by 134 students compared

to last year's figures. This year 5,392 showed up for the first day of school.

20 Years Ago

The town commission and the board of education met to consider needed improvements to be carried out through WPA funds. Commissioner Patrick Waters announced relief may be withdrawn for 1,100 families if projects are not submitted. . . . The Valley Improvement Association celebrates its sixth anniversary by planning a celebration to mark the occasion. . . . The Women's Republican Club plans a meeting for all GOP candidates to appear and state their platforms. . . . Plans for the annual Women's Club bazaar near completion with Mesdames William V. Irvine and William P. Adams in charge.

25 Years Ago

Neil P. Horn, following his hobby of taking motion pictures of celebrities, has dinner with Sir Thomas Lipton aboard his yacht Enrica at Newport. . . . Eighteen states and the Territory of Hawaii are represented in the Public School Union of 201 Leventis Tzougas is appointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus. . . . Superintendent Parnon announces the enrollment for the 1940-41 school year is decreased by 134 students compared

"Prophecs' Portraits"

Wesley Sermon Sunday

The worship service at Wesley Methodist Church will return to the regular schedule Sunday at 11 A.M.
The pastor, Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, will present the final sermon in a series entitled "Prophecs' Portraits." The last of the four sermons will characterize the life and work of the prophet Jeremiah.

Speaks On Evils Of Narcotics

Thomas Mueller, a detective of the county sheriff's office, spoke on the evils and dangers of narcotics at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club.
Mueller was called to fill in due to the absence of the regular speaker, and his speech proved a corker, members said.

Releases Pamphlet

Recreation Department Planning Town Band; Hyde Says He's "Fought Moves To Take Away Play Areas"

The recreation department this week in a 15-page pamphlet reviewed its activities through the year and indicated some of what was planned for the future.

The pamphlet was drawn by Superintendent Robert E. Cook and Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, director of parks and public property.

In a foreword, entitled, "To the citizens of Belleville," Commissioner Hyde said:

"Looking back over the past six years during which it has been my honor and pleasure to administer your department of parks and public property, I think I may justly have with justifiable pride on the service and progress of our department."

"I do not say this without humility. I acknowledge the excellent work done by the members of the recreation and library staffs and the public spirited citizens who have voluntarily served as leaders in our many activities, and I wish to express my sincere appreciation to these people."

"It has been my desire to make available to Belleville the very finest in well-planned recreation. To this end, my staff and I have tried to exercise vision in our recreation planning."

"We have fought off moves to take away any of the already limited recreational area so that your children will continue to have the opportunity of good play. We are now engaged in a program of fully developing all areas which have been earmarked for recreation purposes."

The pamphlet stated that a total of \$50,615.50 was spent on recreation, less than \$1.50 per person per year on a town population estimated at 36,000.

The \$1.59, it explained, paid for salaries of recreation staff; salaries of maintenance personnel; salaries of summer playground directors; salaries of all sports officials and leaders of activities; upkeep and utilities of the stadium, recreation house and playgrounds; all new equipment for playgrounds and the many recreation activities.

All truck and car expenses; all office expenses; all of the many activities which were explained in the book; all of the special events

NEW TEACHERS PSYCHOLOGIST FOR COMING YEAR

Sixteen Named; Schools Listed; Total School Instructional Staff Is 244

Sixteen teachers, including the school system's first psychologist, were listed this week for the coming year. The total school instructional staff is 244.

The psychologist is Jack E. Smith, a graduate of the University of Denver. He received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and has been assistant psychologist in Bloomfield schools for the last several years.

Other new teachers, with the schools they will teach in first, are as follows:

High School - Mr. Thomas Hanlon, Montclair State Teachers College, taught last year in North Arlington assigned to the social studies department.

Mrs. Edythe F. VanDyke, Douglass College, assigned to teach mathematics.

Mr. Lawrence Miller, Montclair State Teachers College, assigned to teach science.

Mr. Leonard P. Marciano, University of Scranton, taught several years in Hammonton, New Jersey, assigned to teach English and Latin.

Mr. George G. Kallman, graduate of St. Peter's College, received M. S. from Fordham University, assigned to teach English.

Mr. George G. Nucera, Montclair State Teachers College, assigned to teach Driver Education.

School One - Miss Eleanor Andie, Newark State Teachers College, assigned to teach fifth grade.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Gaynor, Newark State Teachers College, assigned to teach third grade.

Mrs. Arline Coopersmith, New York University and Tulane University, substitute experience in Bloomfield schools, assigned to teach seventh grade.

Mrs. Maira W. Cleaver, Indiana State Teachers College, M. S. degree from Rutgers University; taught several years in North Arlington schools; assigned to teach seventh grade.

School Four - Mrs. Bernice W. Bryant, Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia, received M. A. from New York University; taught special classes in Newark Schools two years; assigned to teach special class.

School Five - Mr. James A. Frede, Montclair State Teachers College, assigned to teach seventh grade.

Mrs. Mary J. Torre, Newark State Teachers College, former Belleville teacher with six years' experience, assigned to teach third grade.

School Seven - Mr. P. Anthony Fabrizio, Rutgers University, received M. A. degree from Montclair State Teachers College; substitute teaching experience in Newark schools; taught one year in Haverstraw, New York schools; assigned to teach eighth grade.

AIRMAN HEADS RESCUE WORK

Donald J. Dacey Keeps Vigil With Direction Finders To Bring In Lost Jets

Airman First Class Donald J. Dacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dacey of 189 Union Avenue, has been commended time and again for his work on direction finder units at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona.

Dacey is half of a two man team on duty at the base control tower, and this team, with others on the base have been credited with bringing in five jet aircraft to safety at the base.

The men maintain a vigil day and night, ready at an instant's notice to throw the complex electronic systems into use and guide in the planes.

On July 30, for instance, this distress call came in from an aircraft, "Lucky DYE. This is Air Force Jet 29249. T-38 out of Wichita, Kans. for Luke. Unsure of my position. Request enroute to my position. Request enroute to my position."

During this time, the two operators watched the sweeping hand of their direction indicator, then swiftly computed the plane's location and proper course for the pilot to follow in reaching Luke.

Twenty eight minutes later the wheels of the lost T-33 touched down safely on the runway, and another save was accomplished.

The unit at Luke is only one of many rescue operations in use worldwide, according to the Air Force.

Eileen V. Houston

Eileen V. Fleming Houston, formerly of Belleville, died September 1 at her home in Nixon, N. J., of cancer. She was 64 years old. Surviving are her husband, Elwood Houston, two daughters, Eileen and Barbara Houston, and her mother, Thomas Fleming.

Funeral services were from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. James' Church, Newark, at 10:30 a. m. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Francis I. Goodwin

Francis I. Goodwin, of 205 Valley Street, died August 31. He leaves his wife, Stella Goodwin; a son, Francis, and two daughters, Lillian and Eileen Goodwin.

The funeral was from the "Frank McGee Home for Funerals," 525 Summer Avenue, Newark. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter's Church. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

Red Cross Seeking Women As Volunteers

The Red Cross is soliciting volunteers for work with veterans and their families and community projects. Miss Marjorie Leary, secretary, listed the following requirements this week for interested women.

"Are you a good driver; like to teach talk or write; want to help those who are ill; assist people with their problems; like to make things? If so, call Red Cross at Plymouth 9-4610 to training as a volunteer," Mrs. Leary said.

Funeral Services

(Continued From Page One)

Church, Bloomfield. Surviving are two sons, Frank T. of Montclair and Raymond S. Street of Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. A. R. Cookman of Worthing, England, and a granddaughter.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, 327 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield.

with Rev. Andrew E. Newcomer of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Move

(Continued From Page One)

the Jewish New Year, will begin next Friday night, September 19, at 6:45 in the new Ahavas Achim temple, Rabbi Rask will read on "The Sanctuary in Our Day."

On Saturday, September 19, at 8:15 a. m., the Shacharit service will be conducted by Rabbi Rask's father, Rev. Solomon Rask of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Rask will speak on "The Most of Our Opportunities." Dr. S. P. Rask will chant the liturgy, accompanied by the temple choir. The evening service will be at 8:15 a. m.

Postpone

(Continued From Page One)

On Sunday, September 21, children's service will be conducted at 10 a. m. At 10:15 a. m. the Shofar will be blown. The service will conclude the holy day.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE NUTLEY 2-1486
HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 12 NOON EXCEPT WEDNESDAY.
EVENINGS: 7 TO 8 ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY

Harold J. Wolff, O. D.

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FRANKLIN AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.
Outside Post Office

LETTERS To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2, 2nd Section)

Watch and Clock Collectors. (This is a labor of love for old clocks and their makers, not for profit.) Perhaps you or readers of your paper can tell something of Crane's activities between 1804 and 1829, when he patented his first clock" from Caldwell, N. J.

I would deeply appreciate hearing from you or your readers for any information pertaining to the above that you or they would share with me, that I in turn could share with others.

William E. Drost
372 White Street
Oranges, New Jersey



It might have been YOU

You might have been the one who watched her home swept away, saw her neighbor pulled down by the swirling waters. You might be homeless, sick and bereft.

The Red Cross has acted quickly. It has furnished swift and competent aid. But it must have money.

Government assistance takes care only of damage done to public buildings and public roadways.

Food and clothing must be distributed to the sufferers, medical

aid must be given and epidemics prevented. Will you give as generously as you can to the American Red Cross Flood Relief Campaign? Send your contribution to your local chapter. Mark your envelope FLOOD RELIEF.

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Red Cross
Flood Relief
Campaign
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REGISTRATION SEPT. 9 & 10

from 12 to 5 P.M.

For Information

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543 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

How much will it cost to send your children to college?

Now, when they're still in the Jungle Jim stage, is the time to start planning your children's college education. But do you realize that the average cost, including tuition, board, room and other fees, about \$1,250 per year per child?

Where is all this money coming from? In thousands of cases, it comes from the savings accounts that forward-looking parents have built up over the years in insured Savings and Loan Associations. Here are the advantages these Associations offer:

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So if you want to be sure your children enjoy all the advantages of a college education, open a savings account in an insured Savings and Loan Association now!



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Mr. Kimble, instructing a group of teachers at the Dance Masters of America Convention in San Francisco, California. This past summer he has toured the country teaching more than 2,000 teachers of the dance at such national conventions as Dance Masters of America, San Francisco and New York; Dance Educators of America, New York; Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters, Chicago. Teachers from all parts of this country as well as foreign countries attend these conventions to further their study and gain new ideas in the dance world.

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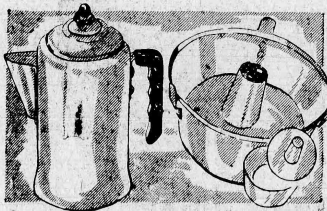
FIRST GREAT WEEK OF FOOD FAIR'S

September Value Parade

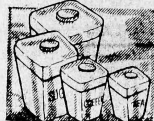
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A Great Food Fair Fall Savings Event — jam-packed with spectacular values in wanted everyday household needs. Every single item represents a substantial saving for you — Just look!



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- 6-Cup Percolators each **88¢**
 - Angel Food Cake Pan each **88¢**
 - 4-Qt. Aluminum Pot . . . each **88¢**
 - Aluminum French Fryer . . . each **88¢**
 - 3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set . . . each **88¢**
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Burrito-ware
4-pc. Canister Set
Newest colors . . . set **\$2.89**
Newest design!



Burrito-ware
Bread Box
"Roll Top" — holds 3 loaves! each **\$3.95**



Jeannette Glass
Pitchers . . . each **49¢**
Set of 6 Glasses **49¢**
Two designs . . . Two colors!



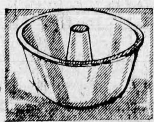
Blisscraft Unbreakable
Poly-Pitchers each **\$1.29**
Butter Dish size each **29¢**



Federal
Nut Meat Chopper each **49¢**
Sugar Meter each **25¢**
Assorted colors, handy to use!



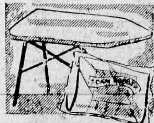
Fisher Plastic
Babee Training Cup
Unbreakable, plastic, plastic, non-spill! each **29¢**



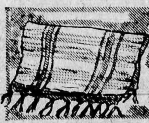
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Angel Cake Pan
Four-piece, round, aluminum pan! each **62¢**



Orman Panoramic
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Unbreakable, plastic, plastic, non-spill! 12-qt. size **39¢**



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Foam rubber pad with heavy duty cover! set **\$1.69**



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Frozen Food Feature
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Regular Bath Size
3 cake 21¢ 3 comb. 30¢

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2 15 oz. glasses **29¢**

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2 17 oz. cans **37¢**

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Light Meat
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4 16 oz. cans **49¢**

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2 100 ft. rolls **35¢**

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2 1/2 oz. 29¢
2 1/2 oz. 39¢
2 1/2 oz. 23¢
2 1/2 oz. 33¢

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Woodbury Soap
Woodbury Soap

2 1/2 oz. 37¢
2 1/2 oz. 19¢
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With Mushrooms 7 oz. can 14¢

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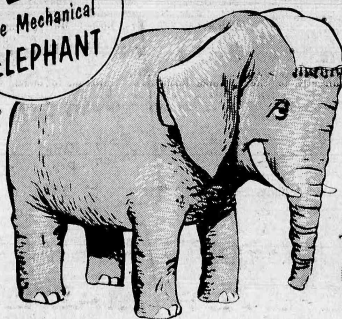
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Your children are sure to have a wonderful time meeting all the stars of the Jolly Circus—and you're sure to be fascinated with Jolly's modern, automatic dry cleaning and shirt laundering machines... miracle machines that enable us to offer you 3-hour dry cleaning and 5-hour shirt laundering. And you'll find that our cleaning services are not only quick—but of the highest quality possible! That's because we use the exclusive SANTONE Dry-Cleaning Process—the finest available anywhere! You'll like the way your shirts are "done up"—too—immaculately clean, beautifully ironed, with any missing buttons automatically replaced! Drive in—try Jolly's fast, prompt, quality service just once... and you'll be driving in to Jolly's for all your cleaning needs!

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