

JEWISH NEW YEAR HAS SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

Rosh Hashanah Services Will Be Held In New Temple Tonight After Placing of Torahs

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year which will be observed Saturday and Sunday, will have a special significance for Belleville Jews.

It marks the beginning of a new era in their religious and communal life, Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi, said this week. It marks the beginning of the year, 5716 of the Jewish calendar. The new edifice on Academy Street will be the scene of the Rosh Hashanah services. The new Temple building was begun a year ago, when ground was broken on May 20.

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COMMUNITY CHEST SETS CAMPAIGN GOAL OF \$34,722

Amount Is \$4,669 More Than Raised Last Year; Drive Will Begin Next Month

The Belleville Community Chest announced this week that the campaign goal for 1955 will be \$34,722, \$4,669 more than was raised last year.

The allocations as submitted by the budget committee and approved by the entire board of the Chest is as follows: Boy Scouts, \$6,600; Girl Scouts, \$1,800; Family Service, \$17,000; Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, \$900.

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Reminds Residents Of Coin Folders

The Community Chest reminded residents this week that the sixteenth slot in the coin folders, distributed by workers is due to be filled. It asked residents to have the coin folders handy for the volunteer workers who will begin the drive next month.

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Honor Sheehan

The Town Commission this week adopted a resolution honoring Matthew Sheehan for his service to the town.

A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to his widow. "His pleasant personality and friendly spirit will be missed by those who are employed in the government of the town and by those citizens who often came in contact with him in his official capacity," the resolution read in part.



Photo by Kondreck

PRESIDING . . . at Little Zion U. A. M. E. Church dedication service Sunday were, from left to right, Mrs. Morris Sloan, trustee and church school superintendent; Mrs. May Sloan, treasurer and trustee; The Rev. Mary A. Farrar; Most Worthy Right Reverend Bishop David McClellan Harmon; presiding prelate of New Jersey, New York and New England annual conference; Miss Josephine Roberts, preacher's steward and recording steward; and Theodore M. Wells, trustee.

St. Anthony's Dedication

Will Lay Cornerstone Sunday For New School In North Street; Dignitaries Expected

The Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, announced this week that the dedication of the new parochial school will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, with his Excellency, the Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, presiding.

The Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, assistant pastor, said that the color guard, organizations, and societies will be on hand to escort Archbishop Boland in a procession from St. Anthony's Church to the school.

Dignitaries at the ceremonies will include Congressman Peter Rodino, Jr., Mayor Isadore J. Padula, Commissioners Harry Sullivan and Kenneth Smith, and Judge Nicholas Castellano.

Lay Cornerstone

The ceremonies will include laying the cornerstone, school blessing and a solemn benediction. The new St. Anthony School is located on a three and one half acre tract at 25 North Street. It will be administered by the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Sister Catherine De Fazio has been appointed superior in charge. Doors of the new school will open this coming week to those children registered for kindergarten and the first four grades.

The school was to have been opened last Monday, but was postponed due to a heating installation delay. The building includes 12 classrooms, a kindergarten, and a cafeteria. It was designed by Thomas

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WILLIAM R. HOURIGAN KILLED IN CAR

William R. Hourigan, former builder here, was killed last week in an auto accident in Liberal, Kansas, while on the way to visit his son, Richard Hourigan, of 8 Alcott Drive, Livingston, New Jersey.

Also injured in the accident were Mrs. William Hourigan and a niece. Their condition was not reported. They are in Epworth Hospital. Richard Hourigan flew to Liberal this week.

Hourigan lived here before moving to Newport Beach. Besides his wife, Agnes, he leaves two sons, Harry E. of Newport Beach, and Richard, of Livingston; a daughter, Wini Truitt, of Newport Beach, and nine grandchildren.

KIWANIS CLUB TO GET CHARTER THURSDAY NIGHT

District Governor To Present New Club Its Papers; Newark Kiwanis President To Speak

The newly formed Belleville Kiwanis organization will officially receive its charter at a Charter Night dinner to be held Thursday, at The Fountain at 7 p. m.

The entire membership of the Belleville group, headed by the first President, Russell Hopkins, will attend the affair.

District Governor Alfonso Bryant will officially present the Belleville club its charter in an elaborate ceremony. Lieutenant Governor Leroy Griggs will serve as toastmaster for the evening and will present the Belleville group a gift from the Seventh District Kiwanis clubs.

Charles Grossman, president of the sponsoring Newark Kiwanis Club, will deliver the address, welcoming the Belleville Kiwanians into Kiwanis International and presenting a gift from the Newark Kiwanians.

There will be entertainment and music for dancing.

Serve Community Needs

Board Says Aim Of Adult School Is To Serve Needs Of Community, And Courses Are So Offered

The Belleville Board of Education stressed this week that its aim in Adult Education will be to serve the needs of the community.

Any course not listed in the coming Adult School next month, will be offered if sufficient interest is shown, the board said.

At the same time the Adult School committee, under Herman D. Knuppel, director, repeated that information on the courses will be available on the evenings of registration, and that any resident of the town and surrounding municipalities may register for courses.

Under the adult school program, to be given again this year after an absence of many years, courses will be given in Fall and Spring terms.

The Fall term will run for ten weeks, beginning Tuesday excluding Election Day. All classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.

Twelve or more adults must register for a class, for the class to be organized.

The registration fee will be \$2 per course, which will be included

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Red Cross Gets Rosenblum Donation

Residents of Washington Avenue this week donated \$20 in memory of Mrs. Sonia Rosenblum, the Red Cross reported. Mrs. Rosenblum, one of the first Jewish families here, died recently.

The Rosenblum family in turn chose the Red Cross, after residents urged that the money be sent to one of their mother's favorite organizations.

Mrs. Rosenblum had received 10 points of blood from the Red Cross blood program. Mrs. Jean Robinson, program chairman, has met every call for blood and so far no resident of Belleville has been turned down by the Red Cross said.

Board Will Ask High School In Second Special Election

CHARGES TOWN INCONSISTENT ON FESTIVALS

"52 Games And The Police Were Not There," Says Joseph Marra, On Saint's Festival

Joseph Marra of Silver Lake told the Town Commission this week that its action on the Barbone-Mosco Post festival was inconsistent with its action on the festival in honoring St. Bartholomew.

"How come no investigation," Marra said. "Where was Chief Bush. I'd like an explanation."

Commissioner Harry Sullivan said Chief Bush, (commander-in-charge when the veterans festival was going on) had gone to the

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BARBONE-MOSCO EYES ACME STREET

Veterans' Post May Build Its Clubhouse There; Residents In Former Site Had Protested

The town commission may have found a solution to property the Barbone-Mosco Post wants for a club building.

The commission said this week that the veterans group has agreed to shift its proposed clubhouse from the location already granted to one on Acme Street, off the Old Morris Canal.

The commission said it would act on the new location next week, and asked the press its cooperation in publishing the new location so

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Memorial Field Question Delayed For Hearing

A resolution which would have halted the use of Memorial Field as a play area, was held up by the Commission this week.

It was introduced by Commissioner Joseph King, who rescinded his introduction after it was called to his attention by James R. Gold, that he had urged a public hearing on it.

The commission at the same time adopted a resolution appropriating an emergency \$700 for the repair of the fence.

Commission Agrees To Deed Land On West Side Of Stadium, If People Want It; Attorney Gets Approval

The Board of Education will bring a second referendum soon to the people on the proposed new high school.

The Board was authorized to act this week, without getting the deed from the Town Commission to the town-owned land on the west side of the stadium.

If the people approve it, the Commission will grant the land.

Attorney Max Schwartz said he obtained permission from bonding attorneys and the state deputy attorney general to go ahead on the assurance of the Commission that it will take the people's decision as a mandate.

The Board will formalize the referendum proposal at its next meeting.

Mrs. Edward Rochau, president, is writing the Town Commission thanking the group for its cooperation.

All this was the outcome of a Commission meeting here this week, in which the Commissioners showed a softening attitude toward the school board's problem.

However commissioners were reluctant to hand over the deed to the board outright, as requested by Board Attorney Max Schwartz.

Chief Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, for one, stressed he was opposed to a building on the stadium site.

"You may as well put the school in Nutley if it's going to be in the stadium area. Nutley is only three blocks away. You can quote me on that," he said after the meeting was over.

Under the plan discussed by the commissioners and Schwartz, the board would put two questions on the referendum: Their essence would be as follows: 1. Do you approve the site? 2. Do you approve the money for the school?

To Mayor Isadore S. Padula.

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RENT COMMITTEE REFERS TWO CASES TO COMMISSION

"Has Received 13 Complaints At 1 Essex Street; Tenants Also Protest At 9-11 N. Eighth

The Rent Grievance Committee this week handed over to the Town Commission two cases in which it felt the rent increase was excessive.

In letters from Max Schwartz, chairman, the committee said it was turning over to the Commission a rent increase problem at 1 Essex Street, in which there were 13 residents

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ASK CIVIL SERVICE DELAY AGENT EXAM

Smith Requests That All Commissioners Be Permitted To Air Views; Mayor Previously Had

The purchasing agent's job here is still drawing interest from commissioners.

At the meeting this week, Commissioners Kenneth E. Smith asked the Civil Service exam for the post, now held by Thomas McLaughlin, be delayed so all commissioners can discuss the problem further.

Mayor Isadore Padula formerly had requested the Civil Service to delay the time for filing, and through the request, got approval that would permit women as well as men to take the exam for the position, and to reduce other requirements such as the item which formerly held that only people with three years of purchasing experience need apply.

Padula said after the meeting he felt there would be ample

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COLONY CLUB PICNIC SUNDAY

The Colony Club of Belleville held its monthly meeting on Tuesday September 6, at the Franklin Casino. Thomas D'Avella, president.

A privately held picnic for members and their immediate families was scheduled for Sunday at Forest Hill Park, Chairman Pete Rossi selected for his committee

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High School Religion Forum Will Be Started In October

A Forum of High School Religion, designed primarily for high school youth of Catholic parentage, is in the making here.

The forum is aimed at giving students a better outlook on life, in the words of Joseph E. Iaria, promotion chairman, a student at Seton Hall College, and to combat juvenile delinquency.

Sessions will be held each Sunday morning after the 10 A. M. mass in St. Anthony's Church, beginning October 9, the second Sunday of October. The forum will be held in the school.

Everyday important problems will be discussed, one at each session, under the guidance of competent Catholic College graduates, Iaria said. Robert J. Sibilla is chairman of the group, and the Rev. Thomas A. Gillick, assistant pastor at St. Anthony's, is moderator.

"One of the things which struck me," said Iaria, this week, commenting on the need for a forum to discuss problems, "was a talk I had with Frank Haigh, of the Juvenile Delinquency Committee. Haigh said he was impressed with the lack of responsibility shown by

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THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . at the turn of the century. Here is view of the town, nearing Nutley. Home across from single house on Main Street was inhabited by former Commissioner Minion. Mrs. Daisy King was his daughter. In this area lived Abe "Brummy" Joralemon, whom unofficial historian M.C. Alhey calls the strongest man in Belleville. "Brummy" was a great football player with the Orange A. C., and as a fullback was not unaccustomed to playing two games a day, one in the morning; the other in the afternoon. 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.

ABILITIES

Greco Charges It's Not His
Name; Faust States He's
Qualified, Capable

Appointment of Clifford
Faust as town engineer was
protested at the town com-
mission meeting this week.

Faust, the next day, stated
his views on the matter in
opposition to the protests.

"We've heard so much about
economy," Thomas P. Greco,
deposed building inspector stated,
"What kind of economy is it if
you haven't a man capable of
doing an adequate job?"

Greco argued that Faust wasn't
knew as a professional engineer
only as a municipal engineer;
that he really didn't want
the job, stated for retirement
and that it was false economy.

He charged that people buying
homes here weren't being
protected, something he had tried to
do before his ouster.

He urged Mayor Isadore Pad-
ell to investigate the situation
as was his right.

The mayor answered he could
only advise and recommend.
Commissioner Kenneth Smith,
answering Greco on Faust's qualifi-
cations, said that the Civil Service
Commission will not honor the
appointment of Faust if he is
not qualified.

Says He Wants Job
Faust, in town hall the next
day, said he certainly wanted the
job, and was qualified for it.

Faust said that by merely send-
ing in \$5, he could have the title
of professional engineer as well
as municipal engineer, a formal-
ity, (in his case) he said, and
pointed out that there were sev-
eral town engineers, as the Nu-
town engineer, who were not
officially licensed as professional

rate all departments.
"I think every one of the de-
partments is over-manned," he
said.

James R. Golden blamed poor
building inspection at the Fair-
way Estates off Fairview Avenue
where, he said, he saw several
houses in the development with
cracked foundations.

Golden also said he wanted
answers as to who was going to
pay for an electric pump for sani-
tary sewers in the development.

Jewish

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In addition to the holy Rosh
Hashanah services Friday night,
another traditional ceremony will
occur — the removal of the Ho-
rahs, the Holy Scrolls, from the
Synagogue on Washington Avenue
and the procession to the new
Temple, Ahavath Achim.

The procession will start from
the Washington Avenue site at
p. m. The Torahs will be placed in
the Ark of the new Temple.

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

Participating in the program
will be: Henry W. Zadikoff, presi-
dent; Mrs. Stanley Sobelson, Sis-
terhood president; Dr. Benjamin
A. Jacobson, past president and
chairman of the Board of Trust-
ees; and the following past presi-
dents: Judge Edward J. Abrom-
son, Robert C. Gruhn, Samuel J.
Kogan and Sam Linden.

Also, Louis Lempert, vice presi-
dent and president of the Pro-
fess Club; Charles Rosenberg,
Building Committee Chairman and
chairman of the Board of Educa-
tion; and Seymour Fekke, Secre-
tary.

After this special ceremony Rosh
Hashanah services will be con-
ducted in the new Temple by Dr.
Albert L. Raab, who will also
speak on "The Sanctuary in our
Life." Dr. Sy P. Fischer will chant
the liturgy accompanied by the
Temple choir.

Schedule
The schedule of services is as
follows:
Saturday, September 17th, the
first day of Rosh Hashanah, the



CONFERRING... on final arrangements for the Emergency
Appeal for Cripple Children's drive are Elwood P. Russell
of Wallace & Tiernan; Miss Greta Kinnealy, area chairman;
William J. Orchard, vice president of Wallace & Tiernan;
and Charles B. Tedesco, town court clerk. Appeal will be
a one-time, one-hour request Monday night between 7-8 p.m.

services will begin at 8:15 a. m.
with the Shacharit service led by
Rev. Solomon Raab of Brooklyn,
father of the rabbi.

The Torah service will begin at
9:30. The welcome to the new
Temple and the sermon will follow
at 10:15. Rabbi Raab will speak
on "Making the Most of Our Op-
portunities."

The Mussaf service will begin at
11 and end at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Sy
Fischer will chant the Mussaf
and the sermon will follow at
12:45. Rabbi Raab will speak
on "Making the Most of Our Op-
portunities."

The fees for the course listed
so far run from \$25 for First
Aid, to \$10, for golf.

Charges
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prosecutor for instructions, in
answer to a question by Marra as
to why the chief "didn't give us
a chance to see if there were games
of skill."

The post's festival was held with
no games permitted.
Commissioner Sullivan said the
St. Bartolomeo fiesta had a reli-
gious theme, and the games were
games of skill only.

Marra answered that the saint's
feasts were run by the church
but by a social organization.
"If it's gone commercial, it's
news to me," said Sullivan.

"Fifty two games, and the po-
lice department wasn't there," re-
ported Marra, shaking his head.

Community
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Volting Nurse Association \$2-
70; Essex County Service for the
Chronically III, \$300.
U. S. O., \$12.15.
Community Chest administrative
campaign, \$4,207.
Henry G. Minahan, president,
reminded residents that the drive
will begin in October.

REGISTER BY MAIL BELLEVILLE ADULT SCHOOL

Board of Education
Name _____ Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Please print
Address _____ Tel. _____
Course Title _____
Course Title _____
Please check _____
7:30 to 8:30 Check enclosed _____
8:45 to 9:45 Money order _____
7:30 to 9:30 _____
Signature _____

Please do not send cash. Make checks payable to Belle-
ville Adult School.
Registration can be made in person at Belleville High
School from Sept. 26 to Sept. 30th, 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Barbone

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as to give any people opposing a
change to be heard.

Residents in the area of the
post's former proposed club house,
at Silver Lake, had protested the
construction on grounds that it
would depreciate property values
and that there were enough vet-
erans posts in the area.

Leonard Rocco, post judge ad-
vocate, filed the information on
the new location, during the regu-
lar meeting.

Ask Civil

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time for the town commissioners
to investigate all issues concern-
ing around the purchasing job
before Civil Service officials re-
ceive the exam schedule.

The position is considered im-
portant because all of the town's
purchases are made through this
office.

Official, who gets the contract
from the town is dependent on
the agent's recommendations.

Rent

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complaining. The address is an
apartment dwelling owned by
Samuel and Sadie Orlovsky.

At the same time, the committee
said that it was turning over a
rent problem at 2-11 North Eighth
Street, where all tenants had filed
complaints.

The committee said Nicholas Del
Guercio, landlord had completely
ignored the committee's notifica-
tion to appear.

The town commission said the
health officer, the building inspec-
tor and the tax assessor would in-
vestigate the properties.

Commissioner Kenneth Smith
commented that sending these
town personnel had settled the po-
tential problem the committee
had turned over to the commission.

High School

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those in trouble — they appar-
ently didn't know the difference
between good and wrong-doing.

Marra said he had enlisted
some of the big school students,
parishioners at St. Anthony's to
write letters to parents, the Con-
fraternity of Christian Doctrine,
with Sibilia-Harris, and the Rev.
Gillick, said:

"Is your son or daughter a
juvenile delinquent? We hope
that he or she is not. But he or
she could be."

"Did you know that externally
at least, the juvenile delinquent
is the same as every other
youth? He comes from a home
such as yours, goes to the same
kind of school as your son or
daughter, engages in the same
pastimes, games, and dances."

"What is lacking in these
youths? Is it a good home, a
good environment? education?
opportunities for healthy activi-
ties?"

Apparently not. Mr. Hoover
of the F.B.I. very plainly no
more than one occasion has
stated that one of the chief
reasons for the breakdown of
morals among our youth is the
lack of moral principles and
training that only religion can
give.

Moral Responsibility
To combat this breakdown of
morals in the youth of our parish,
we have developed a plan
whereby we can give to our
youth a sense of moral respon-
sibility that is necessary for both
their spiritual and physical well-
fare.

"This plan calls for the net-
ting up of a Forum of High
School Religion. The sessions of
Forum will be held on every
Sunday morning after the ten
o'clock mass, beginning the sec-
ond Sunday of October.

"At these sessions the impor-
tant problems of life will be dis-
cussed with the youth and by
them under the guidance of com-
petent Catholic college gradu-
ates."

"In this way we believe that
we shall be doing both you and
the community a great service
as well as forwarding the cause
of our Holy Faith. Is it not
only fair that, then, the youth
and expert to receive your coop-
eration in encouraging your sons
and daughters to attend the
High School Forum of Religion?"

We are sure that you agree and
that you will do your best to
work with us."

St. Anthony's

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A. Moran, Princeton architect,
and constructed by Anthony Lew-
is, general contractors, of Maple-

LADY BOWLERS WANTED
Bowlers wanted for Lady's Fri-
day Night League starting at
6:45 P.M. at the Sportman's
400 Club, 173 Franklin Ave.,
Nutley, N. J. Any interested
contact Ida Bender, 12
Miser Ct., Belleville, N. J.
PL 9-8215.

Special

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More than 400 handicapped peo-
ple need the help of Belleville citi-
zens Monday.

"The New Jersey Society under-
takes a wide range of activities on
behalf of the handicapped."

"The financial support from the
public has not kept pace; deficits
have developed. A successful
Emergency Appeal, such as we are
conducting Monday night, is es-
sential to maintain the services
which are so important if crippled
children are to have a chance at
the satisfactions in living which
every human being deserves."

"The people of Belleville will
help give hundreds of handicapped
Essex County folk that chance
when they help make the Emergency
Appeal a success."

Among the activities of the So-
ciety are the Cerebral Palsy Treat-
ment Center at New Jersey Ortho-
pedic Hospital, the Occupational
Therapy Workshop, and the Speech
Department at Resister Institute
for Rehabilitation.

All Belleville returns will be
taken at the Elks auditorium be-
tween 8 and 9:30 o'clock. "If a
street by some chance has not been
covered," said Miss Kinnealy, "and
it is convenient for you to drop it
at the Elks auditorium that night
it will be appreciated; otherwise it
can be sent or mailed to: Freehold
Elwood P. Russell, c/o Wallace &
Tiernan; Charles Telsman, court

Colony

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the following members: Louis Laz-
zi, Angelo Tosi, Pat Calamia, Nick
Maunelle, Anthony Morro, Frank
Laverde and John Ventura.

A committee was held at the
honorary Mrs. Leonard, 122 Garden
Avenue.

The next scheduled meeting of
the Colony Club will be held at
the Rankin Casino on Tuesday
September 29.

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and we're sure our cleaning services will make as big a hit with you, too!

Here are the reasons why!

- FAST PROMPT SERVICE...**
 - ALL DRY CLEANING Received Before 2 P. M. Weekdays Before 12 Noon Saturdays
 - ALL SHIRTS Received Before 12 Noon Weekdays Before 10 A. M. Saturdays
- TOP QUALITY SERVICE...**
 - Exclusive SANITONE Dry Cleaning Process — The Finest Available!
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- LOW PRICES...**
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 - Suits and Dresses — \$1 each
 - Slacks, Jackets, Skirts, Sweaters, etc. — 50¢ each

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ALUMINITE TRIPLE-CHANNEL COMBINATION Windows, manufactured by GEN. ERAL BRONZE CORP., ALUMINITE—finest ever, compare and see, no obligation. Telephone evenings. Saturday, Fred Klein, Nutley 2-2078.

Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS GABRIELE DRIVEWAYS, asphalt driveways, parking lots, sidewalks. Power rolled and fully insured. All work guaranteed. 90 E. Center St., Nutley 2-0179. Evenings, Gregory 1-5814. **tf**

Asphalt Driveways

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS SAMUEL GABRIELE & CO., Paving Contractors; sidewalks and parking lots. All work guaranteed. Evenings, 64 East Center St., Nutley, N. J. Nutley 2-0526. **tf**

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CABINET MAKING—Residential work. Kitchen cabinets, furniture repairing and refinishing. Hammel and Sons Woodworking Co., 12-16 Berton Place, Belleville, Telephone Plymouth 9-3558. **tf**

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KITCHEN CABINETS, the ceilings & floors; alterations; painting & paper hanging.

KITCHEN CABINETS, the ceilings & floors; alterations; painting & paper hanging. Plymouth 9-6227, Albert Zaleski. **tf**

Carpentry & Roofing

CARPENTRY, NEW CONSTRUCTION, roofing, siding, combination windows, overhead doors. We are sure you will call us again. Innamurato and Perks, telephone Plymouth 9-2518 or Plymouth 9-6018 after 6 P. M. 2-24-55 **tf**

Child Care

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MOTHER WILL TAKE CARE of children while you work or school, near No. 3 school. Plymouth 1-0228. **tf**

WILL CARE FOR small child daily in my home. Can furnish transportation. Write Box 283, Belleville Times. **tf**

Decorators & Painters

PAINTING & DECORATING, George A. Snow, John-Manville ceilings installed. Free estimates given. PL 9-4607. **tf**

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Beacon On Tower Tells Pilots Where They Are

Government Finally Lifts Wraps Off Newest Aid To Safe Flying Developed Here By Federal

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation took the wraps off the "Tacan" system of aerial navigation, designed and built by the Federal Telecommunications Laboratory here, last weekend, and displayed the instruments and their uncanny accuracy in a series of flights in the firm's DC-3. Perfected for the armed services, "Tacan" is now being offered to the airways of the world.

In flights over this area and the New York area observers saw the pilot read his distance in miles and tenths of a mile on one indicator while another one beside it gave him his bearing from the tower to an accuracy of less than one degree.

Engineers estimated that if the new system were adopted it could include integration with the Instrument Landing System and other functions. This would all be handled by a single aircraft antenna, replacing the five or six now required.

The superior accuracies of the system recommended it to the armed forces, particularly for the Navy's use on carriers. The company is building now at Nutley a series of trailers that can be used as ground elements by the Air Force wherever its units may have to move.

Henri Busignes, executive vice president of the Federal Laboratories, disclosed that the cost of its airborne elements would be less than that of equipment in use. Much ground equipment for the system now in use can be easily adapted to the new one.

Busignes, originator of the system and of many other radar and electronic devices, estimated the rough cost of the little "Tacan" black box and the two dials on the pilot's panel, which tell continuously his bearing on and distance from the ground station, would be "in the category of \$5,000 for an airplane aircraft."

He estimated that a set for private planes, mass produced, would be less than half of that cost. There are about 3,000 airline aircraft in use here and 45,000 corporate and private planes.

Foreign airlines, particularly the British, French and Italians,

have indicated their liking for "Tacan", he said, making it more likely that it can be used as a world standard by the International Civil Aviation Organization. Busignes said I.T. & T., following its usual policy, would license manufacture of the gear to "any maker."

Equipment developed for the armed services is in the usual patent pool. But civilian modifications, held secret for so long, were pretty well covered, he said by filing for 500 patents on the day the secrecy ban was lifted.

CHRIST CHURCH GIVES SCHEDULE

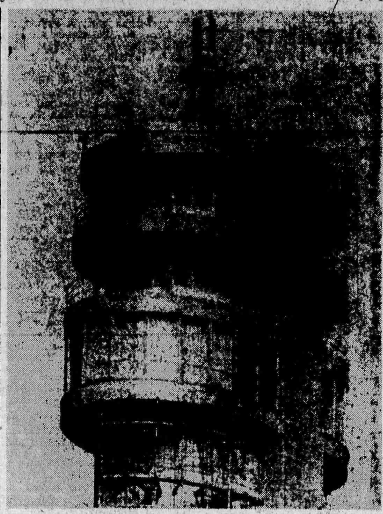
The Church School has resumed its regular sessions at 9:30 A.M. All departments will meet at the same hour each Sunday.

There will be a service of the Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:45 A.M. and Morning Prayer and sermon at 11.

There will be a meeting of the Vestry on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Altar Guild will meet on Monday, September 19th at 8 P.M. The Senior Choir will meet on Thursday evenings at 8 P.M.

The Couples Club will meet on the second Sunday evening of each month.



THIS AREA . . . right now, is the center of the universe for tests of a little black box, no larger than a shoebox, with which airplane pilots could pinpoint any street corner within a 200 mile radius of Nutley over which they might be flying, even in fog or black of night. Looking much like a taxi-meter, the instrument shows in miles and tenths of miles the distance of the plane from the "Tacan" beacon, an over-size round pilbox pictured, above, on top of the Federal tower here. Aviation authorities now are studying a proposal to dot all main air lanes with the new navigation beacons.

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A Newark woman suffered a face cut and bruises this week, when she apparently dozed while driving, according to police, and struck a telephone pole in an early morning accident.

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Dill Pickles	Baroness Kosher	16-oz. Bottle	19¢
Cookies	SUNSHINE HYDROX 16-OZ. V.I. KENNA FINGERS 16-OZ. FIG BARS 16-OZ. MACARONS 16-OZ.	Cello Pkg.	33¢
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Now That The Bough Is Heavy

Now that the bough is heavy with seed at summer's end and all the plenty's gathered in gifts, and not to lend, and word and word repeated, and the frosty air as harvest and singer together climb the stair, the hill's way to the summit, thought rises from the peak. Seeing the fruitful valley, the two friends need not speak. The farmer counts his treasures, the wealth not raised by hand, as summer, autumn meeting spread gold gifts on the land; his thought blends with the singer's who pens without his quill the wondrous songs, south-flying, that are high, that are still.

Joseph Joel Keith

"Nice, Juicy Patronage Plums"

It is now clearly evident that the November election in Essex County is being fought not on economic or moral issues but over a bushel of "nice, juicy patronage plums". No less an authority than State Senator Mark Anton, leader of the Republican "old pros" ticket, said so.

Anton charged, at a harmony dinner at Pal's Cabin last weekend, that the Democratic party wants control of the Essex County government "to grab off nice, juicy patronage plums". That is tantamount to an admission that the Republican party is fighting to keep those same juicy plums, because, obviously, if they are plums for the Democrats, they are plums for the Republicans. In fact, since the Republicans have controlled the county government for several decades until last November, most of those "nice, juicy patronage plums" were home-grown by the Republicans themselves.

Anton's admission that this coming election is a fight to hold the "nice, juicy patronage plums" is either disarmingly frank, in which case he is to be commended for his self-incrimination by exposing the plot, or it is downright stupid, and we are inclined to the latter belief that he didn't realize all the ramifications of his confession.

If the plums are juicy, the Republicans can only thank themselves because last April the Republican-controlled Board of Chosen Freeholders sweetened the plums by voting nice, fat pay increases for the county jobs held by the "old pros" while putting off pay increases for some 3,000 county workers under Civil Service until the State Civil Service Commission gave complete approval to salary classifications and pay raises.

One of the sweetest of the "nice, juicy patronage plums" which Anton begs the electors to preserve for the G.O.P. is the \$13,500 job of County Register which "old pro" Mrs. Abbie Magee holds. It was increased by \$1,500 from \$12,000 a year, last year. It was against domination and direction of the Republican party in Essex County by such fatly-paid "old pros" that 30,000 Republican electors voted against the county machine ticket in the April Primary.

It is hard to understand why the opposition forces surrendered so easily, thus stultifying themselves and eliminating any possibility of leading a reform movement in the 1956 Primary. It is our honest opinion that they will not be taken back fully into the party and allowed to taste the nice, juicy plums possession of which, Anton says, is the real issue of the November election. It is our conviction that if Anton wins re-election, the Barnes group will remain outcasts

within the county machine.

Nothing was more ridiculous than Barnes' statement at the harmony dinner that the Democrats "have nothing but promises while Republicans have a record to boast about". Any serious investigation of that flippant remark might start with the record of Senator Mark Anton. Would Barnes boast about the Anton record on horse racing, and his vote in favor of creating night racing of the nags in New Jersey or his vote against increasing the state's share of the pari mutuel betting from 12 to 15 per cent? Could Barnes find anything to boast about in Anton's record on water reserves, a field in which he reversed himself so often that he looked like a weather-vane, a rooster on a roof, spinning in a high wind? It's a sorry Republican record, indeed, if the Anton record is typical.

The unhappy and unexplained Barnes reversal, abandoning his mandate of reform, becomes even more complicated when you take time to read Barnes' own Primary campaign speeches in which the incumbent State Senator's record — including his vote for night horse racing and his vacillating positions on water reserves — and party leadership were so sarcastically and bitterly castigated.

If Anton was such a legislative failure in April, why should he merit the announced support of Barnes now? Has he rescinded any of his votes which Barnes so bitterly criticized? Has he even condescended to make a statement of policy such as the six-point statement by his Democratic opponent Donald C. Fox? Does Barnes know, today, where Anton stands publicly on any of the many issues facing our state in the legislature? We understand that Anton, privately, at a recent love-feast, told the candidates of the machine and the Barnes slates, that he is opposed, now, to night horse racing. Thus far, however, he has not said so in public and since Barnes wants to face the electors on an issue of "Republican record vs. Democratic promises", can we do other than to judge Anton on his record and not on the promises he made to a closed meeting of the victors and the defeated — promises which, by the way, he has not kept? — R. E. H.

Business Losing Out

Reports from businessmen we have spoken to indicate that there's a real need here for a Belleville Chamber of Commerce, or a Businessmen's Association.

Belleville over the years has been losing business to other communities and is continuing to lose. Now there are rumors — only rumors — that Sears Roebuck and one of the big food chains are planning a shift.

Belleville merchants could well be wise to wedge into a solid, active group, making its voice felt in municipal affairs and keeping in mind that what is good for the municipality ultimately is good for its businesses.

One of the first problems to be studied is the question of why the town is losing out in business volume; and what other towns are doing to attract business.

It is obvious that had such a Chamber been in existence some years ago, it would have fought for off-street parking lots in the major business centers, foreseeing the tremendous advance and new innovations in the use of the family car for family shopping.

It would have had something to say about parking meters . . . their installation without off-street parking.

It would have had something to say about such a recent move as the construction of parking lots by Public Service on the Newark-Belleville line, part of a Park-Ride system geared to bring more shoppers and less cars into adjoining Newark. This will have direct effect on Belleville business.

There are dozens of other problems which the businessmen are acquainted with more than this department.

It is they who must join together and act to bring Belleville business up to date, from its horse and buggy age. There is need for leadership.

J. J. H.

One Man's Opinion

Saar Prepares In October Plebiscite To Decide Whether It Shall Be The Guinea Pig Of "Pan-Europe"

By Ralph Erik Heinzen

On a frosty Sunday morning 20 years ago, on January 13, 1935, as a foreign correspondent for United Press, based in Paris, I stood on a plaza outside the great railroad station in Saarbrücken and watched Hitler win one of his 99 per cent election victories. It was the Saar plebiscite run by the League of Nations in which the Saarlanders were allowed to vote between continued exploitation by France or re-annexation to Germany. Hitler won over the French, 477,119 to 48,687.

Watching from the station plaza, I saw Hitler stuff the ballot boxes. When the Saar was detached from Germany under the Versailles Treaty in 1919, to recompense France for the loss of her own mines by German army flooding and destruction during World War I, there were merely that only Saarlanders, past and present, would be allowed to vote in the plebiscite.

Hitler saw to it that all of the past Saarlanders throughout Germany went home to vote in that plebiscite. He organized special trains from every corner of Germany, free-ride. It was like a gigantic homecoming fête, with military bands blaring their martial airs, with dancing in the streets, with huge mountains of blood-sausage and beer, free. All day and all night, Saturday, special trains pulled into the Saar stations. It continued all day Sunday, right up to the time the polls were to close.

Long columns of "past Saarlanders" marched in military formation from the arriving trains directly to the polling places. The mystery to me was how the French found 48,687 Germans to vote for them. They were, for the most part, the anti-Nazi, ex-Communist miners in the Saar coal mines and steel workers whose unions had been smashed by Hitler. Two months later, the League of Nations handed the Saar back to Germany and Hitler mumbled something about "it's time."

Another Plebiscite

All that comes to mind as the Saar, once again, prepares for another plebiscite, on October 22, in that referendum the Saar will vote either for the Europeanization of the Saar, to become a sort of political ward of the seven Western Powers, or for its political reincorporation in West Germany.

Strangely enough, as though kicking the Saar with its wonderful rich mines and vast coal reserves, its steel mills and its millions of people out of the German door, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has emphasized in clear, definite terms that he wholeheartedly supports the statute for the Europeanization of the Saar and hopes the Saarlanders will do likewise in the October referendum.

With Adenauer taking such a hard, sound-of-line with Hitler, historic mobilization by special trains, it is hardly surprising that many Saa industrialists, coal miners and steel workers are convinced that the Saar will vote for the Europeanization of the Saar.

Since then the atmosphere has grown cloudy. France, whose Foreign Minister had designed this revolutionary federal structure for Europe, appears to have lost her enthusiasm for it. Her foreign minister first spiked the ambitious plan for a political community and her parliament then defeated the plan for a defense community.

This left only the coal and steel community. It could not be abandoned because it had been created by treaty. But leading French politicians vowed that it would at least be shorn of such capacity

for growth as it might possess.

Meanwhile the same politicians insisted that the Saar must never return to Germany. Indeed, France specified that until separation of the Saar from Germany was assured, at least until a peace treaty, she would not agree to make West Germany a sovereign state as a member of the North Atlantic alliance.

Quick Improvisation

Thus the Saar must not again become German but it could not yet become European because the European political frame for it did not exist. To replace the defense community the Western European Union was hastily improvised. This is not a political community but a military alliance. By way of anything better it was nevertheless endowed with a single political function, that of looking after the Saar.

If the Saar accepts a "European" status in the referendum of October 22, the foreign ministers of the Western European Union will appoint a European commissioner for the Saar, which will thus become the political ward of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This is not exactly the "Europe" the European Movement seeks. But it is the nearest approach to it that is possible so far, the only one that has been backed on the exaction Europe of the coal and steel community in favor of a looser, nonfederal coalition that can include Britain.

European "Capital"

To give to this tentative and limited "Europe" a touch of reality, France and West Germany have agreed to propose that the only genuinely federal institution that exists, the coal and steel community, should move its headquarters from Luxembourg to Saarbrücken.

Thus this industrial town would become the nearest thing to a European capital. At least it would house all that is left of the ambitious 1922 design for "Europe."

How far this prospect will serve to counteract the revival of German nationalism by the pro-German parties in the Saar may be clear after the referendum.

Germany at least is something concrete and visible. West Germany is a rising and prosperous power while the "Europe" that is offered to the Saar as an alternative is neither very concrete nor very visible and has appeared to recede rather than advance in the last year or so.

Saar's Own Hopes

In a remarkable report on the agreement to "Europeanize" the Saar, the Saarminers' Chamber of Commerce has welcomed this project from an economic point of view. It has done so on the assumption that France and West Germany will fulfill the promises they made in the agreement that the Saar should have trade relations with West Germany much like those it has with France, in visa-tariff and monetary zone it lies.

Era Of Uncertainty

In other words, the chamber assumes that the often-repeated

Letters To The Editor

Rent Committee Chairman Writes On Carpenter Terrace "Excessive" Hike

On Rent Case

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

In your issue of September 9th last you published a letter written by the Orleans Heights Rent Committee of the Town of Belleville to Mr. Myron Baron, owner of property at 16 Carpenter Terrace, Belleville, N. J., concerning a complaint filed by a tenant, Ira H. Bingham, objecting to an increase of rental from \$77.00 to \$86.00 per month. The letter, unfortunately, was a result of an error and should never have been written.

I am chairman of the Rent Committee and was on vacation for two weeks, and during my absence, Mr. George Pifer was acting chairman and this case came up for decision. The Committee decided the rental to be excessive. When I returned from my vacation, I was informed that the Bingham had decided that the requested increase on Carpenter Terrace were not excessive. I was not notified that the Bingham case was the only exception. Accordingly, the letter was written which was most unfortunate.

Mr. Bingham no longer lives in the apartment, but rented an apartment nearby. However, when he read the account of the Committee's decision and received a copy of the letter, he appeared before the Committee and objected. The Committee regretted this error and has recently advised Mr. Baron that it feels the rent to be excessive. I am enclosing a copy of that letter for your consideration.

Permit me to thank you for such courtesy as you may show the Committee.

Max N. Schwartz
Chairman, Rent
Grievance Committee

intentions of France and West Germany to link their economies more closely will be translated into reality. In that case the Saar could recover the markets it once had in south Germany while retaining those in France, which make it highly prosperous today but may not insure that prosperity for the future.

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The Right To A Title

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

As any good Republican might have expected, the so-called "harmony dinner" of the Anton and Barnes slates' candidates last Thursday was an insincere fusing of victors and vanquished in the Spring Primary, handing together in a desperate effort to retain for themselves the "nice, juicy patronage plums" which Senator Anton claims the Democratic opposition seeks.

What annoyed me the most was the maintenance in which the "old pros" groups took for themselves the respectable "Clean Government" title. If the Anton and Barnes slates were not allowed to use the Clean Government title in the Primary, by what right do they now hope to exploit the advantages which this venerable aegis implies? Or are they trying to steal the slogan to cover up their glaring short-comings which are at wide variance with the traditional precepts of Clean Government as it has long been recognized.

The statement of support of the Anton ticket in November (used by William O. Barnes, Anton's defeated Primary opponent, who declared for all to hear during the Primary campaign that Anton could not be re-elected in November) makes it clear that the mutual aim of the entire group is not concern over or interest in the public but rather only victory for the Republican Party with the resulting spoils of patronage and pay.

I am convinced that Barnes, in pleading support of Anton, is speaking only for himself and for a few enter-level politicians of the professional wing of Essex Republicanism and not for the rank and file of Republican voters. One should never forget that Nutley's Republicans voted in the majority to refuse renomination.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

MONEY CONTINUES FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Red Cross Thanks Residents For Aid: Work Will Go On "Long After Waters Have Receded"

The Red Cross reported this week that it had sent a check for \$4,500 to the National Red Cross to be used to aid victims of the eastern states floods, and that contributions were still coming in.

Dr. Frank Durkin, chairman and board of directors, said in a statement they wished to thank all who had contributed so willingly.

"Long after the flood waters

Children's Society Contribution Reported

Residents of Belleville last year contributed \$31,000 to help support the work of the privately financed Children's Home Society of New Jersey, according to a report released by Mrs. Jeanne Ott, financial secretary of the Society. Voluntary contributions received from all communities of the state amounted to \$18,403.15.

In her report Mrs. Ott also said that the Society, which offers adoption service on a non-racial, non-sectarian basis, had a total of 21 couples in each of the state's 21 counties, spent a total of \$109,819.99 in behalf of homeless children recently terminated financial aid.

Vinci Low Bidder

Belleville's Vinci & Sons, Inc., awarded a contract by the state highway department for the construction of Hawthorne Road in Essex Falls.

LETTERS To The Editor

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How can Barnes and Anton, as they did at Pat's Cabin, board of the "envious" GOP record? What record may I ask? The record of blocking reappointment of the legislature? The record of the disappearance of business' funds allegedly stolen from the county penitentiary? The record of Anton's vote in favor of night housework? The record of his many contrary votes on water reserves, sitting on both sides of the fence at the same time? The record of absenteeism countenanced in high offices filled by GOP officeholders? All this does not smack of an envious G.O.P. record to me. The Republican Party can offer the type of decent "clean government" which the people of Essex County want, but only if it is freed of boss rule.

James R. Golden,
62 Tappan Avenue

The Baltic States

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

My attention has been called to a recent article in The Times-News under the heading "One Man's Opinion" in which, rightly, you suggested that the Western powers should raise the question with Moscow, now that the men of the Kremlin are, apparently, in a smiling mood, of liberating the three Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia which the Soviet Army occupied during the war on a pretense of defending them against the Germans — and stayed after a rigged vote incorporated the three republics into the Soviet Union.

Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians sent many telegrams and letters to President Eisenhower and to British Prime Minister Eden, during the recent Geneva conversations, asking that the Big Four Conference might discuss, if not decide, among other countries occupied by the Soviets, also the future of the Baltic States.

The Baltic people asked for consideration of their interests to compel the Russians to retreat

from territories not belonging to them, which they took by means of force and deceit after 1939. Doubtless, the same has been done by the representatives of other oppressed nations: Poles, Czechs, Rumanians, Hungarians, Bulgarians. They spoke at least in the name of 50 million persons who are suffering today under communist slavery.

What has been considered of these people? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! The demands of the oppressed nations have not been put on the table. There has not been any mention of the nations that are anxious to get free from the Soviet slavery.

Like the former Foreign Minister Vishinsky, Premier Bulganin cold-bloodedly lied that the nations subjugated by the Communists are satisfied and that they have joined by their own will the Soviet Union. The fate of these nations is to be a matter of the Soviet Union only, he insisted.

The Western leaders maintained a silence after Bulganin's speech, although they were aware by what means the Russians had taken Eastern Europe by violence and knew of the terrible slaughter they committed in order to break down the resistance of the Baltic people and to establish a communist organization.

The Russians are terrorizing the Baltic people, are deporting them to slave labor in Siberia, are murdering them, but at the international forums they consider this as an internal matter.

For what purpose then was there an International Tribunal at Nuremberg? Is the persecution of the Baltic people a lesser international crime than the persecution of the Jews by Hitler's Germany? Are not the slave camps in the Soviet Russia much bigger than those in Nazi Germany?

Have there not followed, after the Nuremberg Tribunal, many other crimes, as in China, Korea, Vietnam, as well as activities of war around Formosa? But the Big Four maintained a silence in this matter.

When a representative of the Latvian press put the following inquiry before the press conference at the Geneva press house: "Permit me before all when the civilized world is waiting on a really settling peace, to inquire what is the standpoint of the Big Four in the question of the Baltic States, that, as in China, Korea, Vietnam, are occupied by the Soviet Union," the daring questioner was evicted from the press house

WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT GRACE CHURCH

The schedule of services and activities at the Grace Baptist Church is as follows:

Sunday morning at 9:45, Church School with classes for all age levels.

Morning Worship Service at 11. Rev. Lawson will have as his sermon subject, "The Future Begins Today."

Monday evening at 6, the Helen V. Davis Circle holds its first fall meeting at the church beginning with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Eva Sheldor will present the annual book review, "Friends Through Books." The hostesses for the occasion are: Mrs. Lillian Warke, Mrs. Bess Karrer, Mrs. Eleanor Riggs, Mrs. Florence Hart, and Mrs. Sarah Bartlett.

Wednesday evening at 6:30, under the auspices of the Board of Deacons, there will be conducted a "Planning For Action Conference" composed of all the officers and leaders of all departments of the church. By special invitation, Rev. Joseph D. Burnett, assistant to the New Jersey Baptist State Convention Executive Secretary, will assist in the conference and planning. The conference begins with a complimentary dinner provided by the women of the church.

and handed over to the Swiss Police. The Swiss police did not arrest him, but there was not allowed any question regarding the former Free Baltic States, deprived of their freedom by the Russians, the states that at the time took part in the building of the castle of the League of Nations, where this last conference took place.

Ovalds Akmentis
Secretary of the Latvian Press Society in America,
Boston, Mass.

Great Spiritual Meaning Of "Rosh Hashanah," Jewish New Year

Dr. Albert L. Raab, Rabbi Explains Significance Of "Rosh Hashanah," Jewish New Year

Dr. Albert L. Raab, rabbi of the Congregation Ahavath Achim, this week explained the meaning and significance of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

The event is of particular significance to Belleville Jews this year, he said, because it marks the beginning of a new era in their religious and communal life, with services to be held in the first time in the new Temple on Academy Street.

His explanation is as follows:

"Rosh Hashanah is invested with great spiritual meaning. They associated it with the beginning of creation and as a time when God passes judgment upon all the inhabitants of the earth."

"The manifold significance of Rosh Hashanah, as the beginning of the Ten Days of Penitence, are expressed in the many poetic prayers of the 'Machzor,' special prayer book for the occasion. The following are some of the fundamental thoughts expressed:

"1. — God is King, the Creator of the universe, whose sovereignty is established when all nations unite as one hand to do His will with a perfect heart, and when tyranny and arrogance disappear."

"2. — Israel, chosen only to proclaiming God's sovereignty, when he goes astray and repents, bears the great responsibility of sincerely for the failing of the past and firmly resolves to improve in the future, then, like a Father, God is willing to forgive."

"3. — God, therefore, in His infinite mercy, designated Rosh Hashanah as a Day of Judgment, a day when every individual may regard his actions in the previous year in the light of God and His Law, make the improvement that are necessary to come back to the standard of expression to his yearning for living expiation of him, and give the Godly life."

ANOTHER SALE OF VETS HOUSING

Units In Brighton Avenue Will Go On Block In Public Auction In Trenton September 27

More veterans housing units here are going on the block.

Units at 8-8A, SB Brighton Avenue, 46-48, will be sold Tuesday, September 27, at 11:30 a. m. in the Public Housing and Development Authority, Room 305, 520 East State Street, Trenton.

Bids may be mailed in so as to arrive before the time stated. Interested buyer also can be on hand at the time of the sale. A deposit of at least 25 per cent of the total bid, is required.

All of the residents in the 50 Brighton Avenue units had been given notice that they must move by the end of June.

Eighteen units in the valley

section and six other units probably will be boarded up and sold next year.

Bernard Mohan

Bernard Mohan of 17 Campbell Avenue, formerly of West New York, died Sunday in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness. He was 83.

Born in County Monaghan, Ireland, Mr. Mohan came to this country and New York about 1887. He had lived in West New York for 30 years before going to Belleville to live with his son, Arthur E. Mohan of the Campbell Avenue address, about eight months ago.

Mr. Mohan worked as a locomotive engineer for the West Shore Line of the New York Central Railroad for almost 50 years before retiring in 1941. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Local 235, Union City.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Amelia Edwards Mohan; two other sons, William H. of Lyndhurst and rev. Gaudens Mohan, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure's University, and two grandchildren.

A Solemn High Requiem Mass was offered Wednesday at 8 A.M. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, Nutley, at 8:30. Burial was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Mrs. Morey Attends Clerks Meeting

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Welch Grape Juice 24 oz. glass
Hunt's Bartlett Pears 29 oz. can
White Rose Tuna White Meat 7 1/2 oz. can
Carnation Instant Choc. Drink 10 oz. pkg.
Peanut Butter Fyne-Taste 10 oz. glass

Choose any THREE

any **4** for \$1.00

Stokely Tomato Juice 46 oz. can
Prune Juice Fyne-Taste qt. glass
Cake Mix Pillsbury's White 17 oz. pkg.
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 9 1/2 oz. pkg.
Pickle Spears Stern's Kosher Style qt. glass
Apricots Fyne-Taste 29 oz. can
 Whole, Unpeeled

Choose any FOUR

any **7** for \$1.00

Applesauce Lucky 15 oz. glass
Pie Apples Lotus 18 oz. can
Stokely Sliced Beets 16 oz. can
Fyne-Taste Catsup 14 oz. bot.
Dazzle Liquid Starch qt. bot.
Facial Tissue Vanity Fair box of 300

Choose any SEVEN

any **8** for \$1.00

Fyne-Taste Tomatoes 16 oz. can
Fre-Mar Corn Golden Whole Kernel 16 oz. can
Cut Green Beans Fyne-Taste 15 1/2 oz. can
Lima Beans Seaside Cooked 16 oz. can
Libby's Baked Beans 14 oz. can
Red Heart Dog Food 1-lb. can

Choose any EIGHT

any **10** for \$1.00

Pineapple Juice Fre-Mar 18 oz. can
Tomato Paste Contadina 6 oz. can
Dulany White Potatoes 16 oz. can
Tabby Cat Food 15 oz. can
Petal Soft Toilet Tissue 500 2 ply sheets
Beverages Midtown Club 28 oz. dep. bot.

Choose any TEN

any **6** for \$1.00

French Fries Birdseye Fresh Frozen 9 oz. pkg.
Spinach Chopped Birdseye Fresh Frozen 12 oz. pkg.
Broccoli Cuts Pictsweet Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
Green Peas Pictsweet Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
Cut Corn Snow Crop Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg.
Grape Juice Fyne-Fresh Frozen 6 oz. can

Choose any SIX

Stock-up! [CHOOSE ANY FOUR MIX OR MATCH]

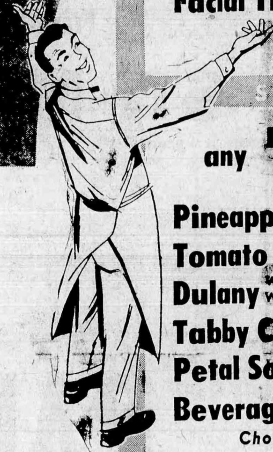
MAYFAIR — Amer. Swiss, Pimento
Cheese Slices 4 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

SWISS-NIPPY, Garlic, Cheese N' Bacon
Kraft Links 4 6 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

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Kraft Mayonnaise Regular Price 43c ph. jar **33c**
Johnson's Glo Coat Regular Price 99c qt. can **89c**

SAVE 5c ON

Borden's Instant Mix Regular Price 27c 8 oz. can **22c**
Fred's Mushroom Gravy Reg. Price 17c 10 1/2 oz. can **12c**
Kellogg's Gro-Pup Biscuit Reg. Price 27c 16 oz. can **22c**
Ehler's Instant Coffee Reg. Price 57c 2 oz. jar **52c**

O'Cedar Dri-Glo Buy one at regular price get one for only 10c 2 1/2 oz. bottle **59c**
Woodbury Facial Soap Buy 3 at reg. price get one cake for 1c 4 reg. size **26c**
Sweetheart Soap Buy 2 at regular price get one for 1/2 price 3 reg. cakes **21c**
Sweetheart Soap Buy 2 at regular price get one for 1/2 price 3 bath cakes **29c**

Ivory Snow 2 lg. cakes 27c	Ivory Flakes lg. pkg. 30c	Cheer lg. 30c gt. 72c	Tide lg. 30c 7c off reg. 30c gt. 65c	Ivory Snow lg. 30c gt. 72c
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Grocery Prices Effective Sept. 13 thru Sept. 21
 All Others Sept. 15, 16 and 17
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — None Sold to Dealers

In Service



Pasquale Intindola
Seaman Pasquale Intindola, son of Mrs. Eleanor Di Liberti and the late Salvatore Intindola, is spending his leave at his home in 21 Mary Street. He will report to Great Lakes Naval Station to attend electronics school. Seaman Intindola recently completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Marine Julian P. Menarguez, son of Mrs. Catherine Menarguez of 196 Linden Ave., will leave tomorrow from Camp Pendleton, Calif., en route to Okinawa, where he will be stationed about 2 years.

Fred Westpy, fire control technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Westpy of 23 Minkler Place, is scheduled to arrive in Boston September 20 aboard the light cruiser USS Worcester which has completed a five-month tour in the Mediterranean.

3rd WEEK

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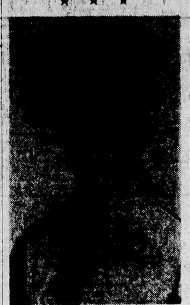
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The training schedule was interspersed with goodwill visits to numerous European cities including Lisbon, Portugal; Naples, Italy; Cannes, France; Palermo, Sicily; Rhodes, Greece; and Barcelona, Spain.



Anthony Calinda
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Jack Hawkins - Joan Collins
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"SANTA FE PASSAGE"
John Payne - Red Cameron
Faith Domergue

Starts Sat. Sept. 24
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
"MAD AT THE WORLD"

Mrs. Helen Sussman Executive Member
Mrs. Helen Sussman was inducted as executive member of the National Planning Committee of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America at Convocation exercises honoring the Committee, held September 11 in the Seminary Quadrangle, 303 Broadway, New York City, it was announced by Daniel G. Ross, Chairman.

The National Planning Committee, responsible for interpreting the work of the Seminary, The United Synagogue of America and The Rabbinical Assembly of America, will review the ten-year \$60,000,000 blue print program to meet the basic minimum needs of these institutions.

Vocational Schools Offer Classes Soon
Registration for evening courses at the Essex County Vocational Schools will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 28th and 29th, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Classes are free to those meeting the requirements and who work or reside in Essex County. Classes begin Monday, October 3rd, and are usually held two evenings a week. Applicants may register as follows: Women 300 North 13th St., Newark; Men - 275 Sussex Ave., Newark; 283 Myrtle Ave., Irvington; 209 Franklin St., Bloomfield.

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Harmony Lodge, 100F To Resume Sessions
Harmony Lodge, 25, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will resume regular lodge sessions Monday, after a two-month summer vacation period. The Lodge received its charter in 1842, and is the town's oldest fraternal organization.

Chester Chincock, lodge executive said he was pleased with the membership drive the lodge had made during the past two months.

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