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Holy Family Plans To Build Another Elementary School

A wholly new two-story 11-classroom parochial school, with plans for expansion by the addition of two more four-room units, will be built by Holy Family Roman Catholic parish, in Memphis Avenue directly behind the present church, at a cost of \$425,000, if the Board of Adjustment grants a variance at a public hearing on October 17.

Many children from Belleville attend the Nutley school. The new building, wholly separated from the present school in Brookline Avenue, will have an initial capacity of 500 with possibilities of expanding its accommodations to 750. The present school, a one-story structure built five years ago at a cost of \$350,000, is now at its capacity of 600 pupils.

Msgr. Anthony DiLuca, pastor of Holy Family church, obtained diocesan approval of the construction of a new school after an architectural survey disclosed that it was impossible to add a second floor on the present school. Engineers decided that its walls would not support the weight of a second floor of classrooms.

To facilitate the construction of the new school, the Town Commission, at its meeting Tuesday night, approved the sale to the parish of a tract of town-owned land in Memphis Avenue for \$500.

The school proposal was discussed at a parish conference Tuesday night, meeting with the

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NEW JERSEY BELL

JOHN A. BELL TO BE GRAND MARSHAL

Nutley Man Will Head Holy Name Society Men In Newark Parade Sunday

John A. Bell, of 341 Park Avenue, will be for the second time, the grand marshal on Sunday afternoon at the 47th annual parade of the Essex County Federation of Holy Name Societies on Broad Street in Newark. Commis-

sioner John H. Lucy, past president of the Federation will act in a group of the grand marshal's escorts. Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will assemble at the church at 2:30 p.m. before marching to the Big Tree Bus Terminal in Nutley, where they will board special buses to Newark. The fourth division of the parade, headed by St. Mary's, will begin at 3 p.m. to parade from James and Essex Streets.

A group of superior officers of the Nutley Fire and Police departments will act as a guard of honor to Mayor Harry W. Chenoweth who will march in the parade as the head of the fourth division.

Town Wins Cut In County Taxes By State Decision

The State Division of Taxation, in imposed, yesterday, a revised "true value" of \$109,606,419 on Belleville's taxable domestic and industrial properties, cutting by Tax Board and the State Division last June.

At the same time, the State Division of Taxation decided that Belleville's ratio of assessed valuations to true value is 39.23 per cent.

The new ratios for Belleville and every other community in New Jersey were calculated by the State Division of Taxation from the county's reported transactions reported to Trenton in recent months by the various county boards of taxation.

In each of the 85,000 cases, state appraisers checked the sales price of the land or homes against the appraised values.

Once again, the State Division of Taxation assigned Newark a more favorable ratio than it gave to the Essex suburban communities. Newark was declared to be assessing at a ratio of 52.51 per cent of true value, but the true value of all Newark's taxable property, including corporations and industries, banks and commerce, as well as homes was set at only \$1,095,477,342 — ten times Belleville's total.

The new ratios and table of true values will be used in allocating state school aid to New Jersey's 567 school districts in 1956. The State Board of Education, questioned yesterday by telephone, said that it is not yet prepared to publish how much Belleville or each other district will get next year as state aid.

This year's state school aid will total approximately \$36,177,000, but a drop in school aid allocations for 1956 was forecast by State Tax Director Aaron K. Neeld who attributed the probable drop to the inflation in real estate values in the last four years, and the "static condition" of the assessment roles.

Neeld pointed out that the

Hot News

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A bike was stolen from a boy playing there.

A car off the tracks in the Silver Lake crossing resulted in a traffic tie-up.

A woman in Greylock Avenue complained that youngsters were playing on her lawn and cutting clothes lines.

A Keansburg woman said the wheel of her car was damaged when it struck a hole in Bellevue Avenue near Cottage Place.

Mrs. Turano of 14 Chestnut Street reported her son's bike stolen at the municipal stadium.

Mrs. Fogarty of 38 Lighth Street reported her son's bike stolen from the stadium.

Scholarships

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secondary schools, and is the largest program of its kind.

The scholarship program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent, non-profit educational organization set up with grants of \$20,500,000. Aimed at the discovery and helping the most talented students in the country, the program permits the winners, known as merit scholars, to choose any accredited college or university, and any course of study.

Some 800 runners-up in the competition will be awarded Certificates of Merit, and their names will be announced in all colleges and other scholarship agencies as students of unusual ability.

Colleges chosen by the merit scholars will receive "scholarships" too for the Merit Program also helps the undergraduate colleges. In return for educating the merit scholar, the college can receive a grant of up to \$3,000.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation offers its facilities and services without charge to organizations and individuals interested in offering scholarships and conforming to its standards. Such scholarships will bear the name of the sponsoring company.

Girl Scouts

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D'Apostino, Roseann De Cepoli, Sherry Haines, Patricia Healy, Carol Klein, Marilyn Mariano, Christine Pintura, Bernadette Rosal, JoAnn Thalhimer, Jane Wittke and Teresa Zaccaro.

Evelyn Simko, Carol Mulack, Ruth Geppner, Carol Alto, Joan Jody Tremel and Ellen La Mura.

Contract

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John Steigerwald, union, president said negotiation had been going on since August, and said the union rejected a 15-cent an hour wage boost, improved hospitalization and insurance benefits, a pension plan, union shop, stronger seniority arrangements and revision of an incentive plan.

"We haven't had a strike here since '45," he said, and he hoped there won't be one now.

A company spokesman said Kilde representative are studying a package proposal which he hoped would be successful.

Elks

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a committee which studied, then came up with the Wednesday night activity.

"We've learned quite some about bands and musicians, and guest artists," said Miller, pointing up the fact that the Elks had more fervor than know-how, at the start.

So far on Wednesday nights, the Elks Club has presented artists including Paul Brenner, of disk-jockey fame; Joe Pica, Belleville's own Connie Francis, and name bands.

Miller said the Elks would continue to get bands and the people who have appeal for the youngsters.

The Elks Club dances are strictly for the teens, he said. "Adults are turned away," he said, "and the dances are concluded at quarter to eleven, so the kids don't get home late."

The Club members were surprised to learn that attendance, averaging 200 weekly, was drawn more from other towns than Belleville. Many were students at Bloomfield, and Nutley, he said, adding he hoped more Belleville youngsters would turn out.

Knights' Dance

Amos Ruiz, of 284 Franklin Avenue, is a member of the committee at Fairleigh Dickinson College planning the "First Knights" general dance for college students to be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the college gym.

For the Columbus Eve Dance next Tuesday night, the Elks have landed Spry Lawrence and his Orchestra, to play. Lawrence was former member for many years of the top name bands, including Sonny Dunham, Henry Busse and Boyd Laeburn, before he decided to use his talents for his own group.

There will be a number of guest stars appearing also, although it is difficult to name them at this time, Miller said, because appearances of guest stars often wait until the seventh hour.

Board

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Joseph Wynn, of 134 Avenue, Joseph Wynn, of 134 Avenue, of 25 Cedar Hill Avenue.

The board also approved the recommendation of Superintendent Evan Thomas that department heads and special appointments be made with a \$300 grant allowance for services rendered.

Included in this category are Charles F. Schulz, business education department; Nova V. Babb, science department; John K. Heffernan, math department; Herman B. Wische, physical education department; Raymond O. Smith, social studies department; Samuel W. Cook, fine and industrial arts department; and Samuel A. Shifkin, guidance director.

The board also authorized the reclassification on the salary guide, (because of advanced training) of Mrs. Anne P. Burns, from \$5,000 to \$5,800; Miss Helen F. Holberg, \$6,100 to \$6,300; Mrs. Anne B. McMahon, \$5,300 to \$6,000; Miss Jane C. Schiralo, \$5,700 to \$5,900; Miss Evelyn M. Pozzo, \$6,700 to \$6,900; Mrs. Ann N. Robinson, \$6,300 to \$6,500; Mrs. Margaret P. Snyder, \$6,300 to \$6,500 and Mrs. Anne A. Snedeker, \$6,100 to \$6,300.

Pigskin

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LoCoco, Dan Chizzarella, Vince Moreno, Vin Sorrentino, James Nisorena, Duke Gouley, Michael Netti, Tommy McMahon, Frank Alessio, Joe Valrano, Jack Bel-

chick, Larry LaTorre, George Bant, Tim Delahoge, Joe D'Amato, Stan Alexander, Olie O'Neal, Walter Wells, Bob Paley, Harry Stoffer, Bill Goldrick, Paul Schalline, Bill Hanrahan, Ron Hawley, Roger Ploss.

Lions — Allen Turken, Bill Cook, Doug Hansen, Frank Annalino, Vince Kieran, Paul McCa, Anthony Law, Nick DeGaer, Pat Travers, Mick Rogo, Joe Colici, Carl Kitz, Joe Mazza, George Moniot, Ray Morrison, Guy Stewart, Tom Granacola, Jim Barton, Ed Skwirut, Harry Long, Charles Johnson, Jim Keller, Charles Malizia.

Vets — Joe Vitek, Bob Landolf, Joe Gennaro, Leonard Masala, Ronnie Lukowski, Mike Conlon, Steve Ponka, Bob Kessler, Bob Cornish, Ed Burley, John Crowley, Tavia Tassilli, Andy Colono, Kevin Conlon, Vito DiRuggiero, Tony Accioli, Billy McDonald, Art LaFrank, John Bensford, Paul Trinker, Mike Hendricksen, Gar Giordana, Jimmy Gese, Gar Swartz.

One of the rules of the Football Little League is that every member of a squad must be played at least three consecutive minutes in each game, therefore there is no "first last" or starting line-up, in the usual sense. Every member of the squad is a playing member of the team and will play in every game.

Lloyd

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Two sons Robert, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Allan, of Iselin, and one grandson.

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Nuptial Mass Solemnizes Bollman-Verian Marriage

A Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church, on September 24, solemnized the marriage of Miss Patricia Kathryn Bollman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bollman, of 75 Holmes Street, to Frank Robert Verian, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Verian, of 28 Washington Avenue. Rev. Francis Ignacius performed the double-ring ceremony and the couple received the papal blessing. A reception was held at St. Peter's.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a boat neck, outlined with fagoting. Her bouquet was of lilies, ferns, and a crown of satin and she carried a bouquet of lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Mary-Rhoda Gosh was maid of honor. She wore electric blue, styled with a bouffant skirt of tulle and carried a bouquet of pink pompons. The bridesmaids, Misses Jeanne Verian, sister of the bridegroom; Arlene Wyckoff, Elaine Walack, Claire Sylvester and Mrs. Elaine Pabst, all wore white in short, pink gowns, matching the maid of honor's, and carried blue pompons. Maryann Rooney was flower girl.

Thomas Moore served as best man and ushering were William Smith, James Leonard, Robert Leight, Howard Leonard and Walter Gosh.

After two weeks in Bermuda, the couple will be at home in Les Stron, East Orange, on Sunday. The bride, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with the West Hill district of St. Peter's. The bridegroom, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is with Pan American Airlines, Newark.

Mr. Frank Verian, Jr.

MRS. BRADICAN HEADS ROSARY CONFRATERNITY

Mrs. William Bradican was installed president of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church, Monday night. Other officers are Miss Dolores Nixon, vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Utrachi, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Gregg, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Carr, treasurer and Mrs. John Barnett, chairman of the confraternity.

The confraternity members will hold a theater party November to attend the Black Fris production "Song Out of Sorrow." Members will leave the church at 7 p. m. and return by chartered buses at 11.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carr or Mrs. James Ryan.

This Week At Wesley

Troop 301, Boy Scouts of America, will meet on Monday at 7:30 p. m. instead of their regular meeting night on Wednesday at Wesley Methodist Church.

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet at the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Mother's Club will meet at 8 p. m. on Monday in the parsonage.

The Official Board will meet at the church on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The annual Turkey Dinner will be served on Thursday, October 13, from 5 until 8 p. m. Special concessions are being made to families with small children for this affair. For boys and girls up to, and including, five years old there will be a special menu. Tickets may be obtained at the door and the public is cordially invited.

Saturday, October 15, the Senior Couples' Club will meet at the church at 7 p. m. to go on a mystery ride.

Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship and the Young Adult Fellowship have planned a bonfire for the same Saturday evening.

Women's Club Marks Second Anniversary

The second anniversary dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley was held last night at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

The speaker for the evening was Malcolm E. Shaw of Nutley. His topic was "Dealing More Effectively with People," with special emphasis on women's problem in business.

Miss Margaret Landoli of Cedar Grove, accordionist presented an accordion solo.

Hyde On Cancer Board

Elmer S. Hyde of 43 Rosemore Place, chairman of the Cancer Crusade, this year, has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Essex County Chapter, American Cancer Society at its annual meeting in East Orange last week.

JUDITH STAGER IS INSTALLED AS WORTHY ADVISOR

Miss Judith M. Stager, of 229 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, was installed on Tuesday evening, as Worthy Advisor of Belleville Assembly No. 3, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stager, she will hold office from October through January.

The following officers were also elected or appointed: worthy assistant, Betty Hahn; charity, Nancy Vandemark; hope, Elsie Snow; faith, Barbara Lemp; recorder, Joan Woodman; treasurer, Barbara McWalters; chaplain, Janet Barker; drill leader, Betty Ann Dill.

Love, Virginia Stager; religion, Judy Cassidy; nature, Pat Place; immortality, Edna Row; social, Barbara Carpenter; patriotism, Esther Sprague; service, Carolyn Milgate; confidential observer, Lois Thayer; outer observer, Helen Donaldson.

Musicians, Barbara Viventi; soloist, Carole Fischbeck; choir, Denise Hillman, Joanne Robinson, Rachel Richardson, Kennedy Marjorie Shay, Joyce Robbins, Joyce DeGrazio, Pat Krissman, and Barbara Wallace.

The following girls acted as installing officers: installing officer, Amalia Hettling; installing marshal, Carole Fischbeck; installing chaplain, Helen Boyd; installing recorder, Joyce McShane. Mrs. Richard Fischbeck will continue as mother advisor.

Dr. Everett F. Hallock, of Vincent Methodist Church, was the principal speaker of the evening. Clarence B. Illife, of Hillsdale Avenue, played the organ. Misses Judy Sprague and Rosemary Sindus entertained with three musical selections. Refreshments and dancing followed the program.

Ahavas Achim To Mark End Of Succoth

The closing days of Succoth, Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, will be celebrated tomorrow and Sunday with services at Congregation Ahavas Achim.

During tomorrow's service, at 9:30 a. m., Rabbi Albert L. Raab will chant the scroll of Ecclesiastes and read from the Torah. Memorial services will follow at 10:45.

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock ceremonies will continue, followed by singing and dancing. Refreshments will be served by the congregation.

Sisterhood, with Mrs. Stanley Sobelson, Mrs. Ruth Bromberg and Mrs. Evelyn Lane in charge.

The feast will conclude Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. when the final chapter of the Torah will be read aloud by Rabbi Raab.

The Stork Club

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Richardson Carter, of Monterey, Calif., announce the arrival of their third and second daughter, Nancy Richardson, age 12, and Diane, 4, and Robert Wesley, 14. Mrs. Carter is the former Joan Bramhall, of Belleville.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Ameling, of Houston, Tex., announce the birth of a son, Glenn, born October 5, at Ellington Air Force Base Hospital. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ameling. The former Lorraine Hart, of Belleville. Lt. Ameling is the son of Mrs. Ameling of Greylark Parkway.

County PTA Council Leadership Training

The County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, in cooperation with the county extension service, will conduct a series of three meetings on parent education and leadership training for the fall.

The sessions will be held from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. in the auditorium of L. B. Berger & Co., Newark. Mrs. Carl M. Schmidt is parent education chairman for the county PTA and Miss Shirl Johnston, the associate home agent for the extension courses are in charge of the programs.

Wrong Mr. Cooper

The address of George W. Cooper, who died September 22, was listed incorrectly here last week as 232 Overlook Avenue, residence of George M. Cooper. The deceased Mr. Cooper lived at 91 South Grove Street, East Orange. He was no relation to the living Mr. Cooper.



Mrs. William McKinley Barlow, Jr.

Kathleen Robinson Bride Of William Barlow

At a nuptial mass Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, Miss Kathleen Dorothy Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Robinson, of 69 Preston Street, was married to William McKinley Barlow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, of 505 Montclair Avenue, Nutley. Rev. John M. Golding performed the ceremony and celebrated the mass. There was a reception at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk styled on princess lines and designed with a V-neckline, beaded of French illusion lace and pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids with a prayerbook.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Robert Ley, of Sayreville. She was a princess style gown of red silk, fashioned with a square cut neckline and short sleeves. She had a matching jacket cap of red silk studded with pearls and carried a basket of white daisies. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Burke, of Belleville and Miss H. Claire Barrett, of Orange, were gown to match the maid of honor in periwinkle blue. Miss Susan Robinson, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid, wearing a matching gown as in blue. All the attendants carried baskets of blue and white daisies.

Robert Kirsinger, of Paterson, was the best man. The ushers were Robert Ley, of Sayreville; Wallace Meyer, of Rochester, N.Y.; and John Barber, of Hudson, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Dominic's Academy, Caldwell. She attended Newark State Teachers College and was graduated from Northeastern Secretarial Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of Nutley High School and Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force next March.

After a one-week wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside at 283 Chestnut Street. They will be at home after October 3.

Joan Mayer Has Bridal

Miss Joan Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, Jr., of Homestead, became the bride Saturday of Herbert John Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, of 558 Washington Avenue. Rev. Patrick McGrath officiated in Blessed Sacrament Church, Newark.

The bride had Miss Kate Mitterand as her only attendant. Rolf Augusten was best man.

Dutch Church Schedule

Tonight at the Dutch Reformed Church, at 8 p. m., the monthly consistory session will be held and reports will be read on the summer pastoral letter, painting of the manse and other business.

Sunday, at 9:45 a. m., Church school; 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, sermon by Dr. John A. Struyk, "The New Life."

A card party will be held at the chapel October 21 at 8 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Society will conduct a rummage sale at the chapel November 3 and 4.

EUGENE MOUGEL TAKES AS BRIDE MISS AUGUSTITUS



Eugene Mougel

The marriage of Miss Elaine Claire Augustitus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Augustitus, of 198 Devon Terrace, and Eugene Charles Mougel, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mougel, of 23 Lavergne Street, was held Saturday in St. Cecilia's Church, Kearny. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Mority. A reception was held at the Lithuanian Club.

Miss Eleanor Chickley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Valentina Bilatis and Evelyn Augustitus, sister of the bride. Roland Smith, Jr., served as best man and ushering were Dominick D'Amore and Norman Robertson.

Warren Robst Teacher, Wed

Miss Jama Lee Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cochran, of Bel Air, Md., became the bride Saturday of Warren Lloyd Robst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robst, of Academy Street. Rev. Gordon Fischer performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Jean Marie Fortier, Miss Jean Marie Cochran and Janis Cochran, who was flower girl.

Henry Hines served as best man and ushering were Mr. Fortier and James Price.

The couple will live in Murray Hill, N. J. Mr. Robst is a teacher in Summit.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE AT GRACE CHURCH

Services and activities at Grace Baptist Church follows: This evening, 8 o'clock, Men's Club Bowling League will meet.

Saturday, from 7 to 9 p. m. there will be a Grace Baptist youth game night in the social hall.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Cherub Choir under direction of Harriet Ryl will hold their rehearsal. At 9:45, Church School with classes of all age levels. At 11, Morning worship and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Albert V. Lawson, "When Knowledge is Sin."

Monday evening at 8 the Goodwill Circle meets with Helen Black, 144 Beech Street, hostess.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., the Women's Auxiliary will gather at the home of Mrs. H. Winkelman, 155 Forest Street. At 4 o'clock, the Junior-High Choir will have their rehearsal.

Thursday at 8 p. m., Adult Choir rehearsal.

Women's Club Evening Unit

The Evening Membership department of the Women's Club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 8:15 at the Clubhouse, 32 Rossmore Place.

Mr. R. Clifford Whitefield, vice-president of the eighth district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "The Federation; Its Scope and Meaning."

Mrs. Warren E. Scoville, of Nutley, will also appear on the program.

Members of the Women's Club, Junior and Sub-Junior, are invited to attend.

Officers for the evening unit include Mrs. Helen Hyde, chairman; Miss Doris Butcher, secretary; Miss Lieselotte Goettler, financial secretary; Miss Ruth Hays, membership chairman and Mrs. Robert B. Reilly, publicity.

Card Party and Car Raffle October 26, At St. Peter's

The annual card party and raffle of St. Peter's Church will be held October 26 at St. Peter's new school. A 1955 Buick will be first prize, with a set of matched luggage and movie camera and case second and third prizes.

Rev. Francis Ignacius is general chairman, with Rev. James Heavey and Rev. Albert Wickens, co-chairmen.

Russell Conroy, vice president of the Holy Name Society and officer of the Knights of Columbus, is chairman of tickets and raffle, with Miss Thelma K. Salmon, co-chairman.

Others on the committee are Mrs. William Bradican, table prizes; Mrs. Russell Conroy, Mrs. John J. Dowd, George H. Mahler, Mrs. Alice Spillane, Mrs. William Falvey, Mrs. Anthony J. Spooner, Mrs. James Murphy.

Hugh G. Mosen, Miss Gerry Goglia, Mrs. Edward W. Costenbader, Miss Dolores F. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Urech, John Westlake, Eugene Barnett, William O'Connell, William Erick, William Kricheldorf.

James Sullivan, John Mazza, Miss Marion Malcolm, Mrs. Isadore J. Padula, Mrs. F. O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas Staples, Mrs. Stephan Popko, Mrs. Thomas Mack, Mrs. Nicholas Utrachi, Mrs. Edward DiMartino, Mrs. Anthony Mannion, Mrs. Edward Carr, Mrs. R. Bianchi, Mrs. Hugh Molien.

Mrs. Joseph Jeffers, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. John Cart, Mrs. Josephine, Mrs. F. Lechter, Miss Helen Donahue.

RECENT BRIDE ... Miss Billie McCall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall, of Sylva, N. C., who was married August 9 to John R. Pizapio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pizapio, of 76 Little Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Max Hill, of the Morningside Methodist Church, Ga. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the US Air Force as a Staff Sergeant. The couple are residing at the Little Street address. Miss Joanne McCall was her sister's maid of honor. George R. Creighton served as best man.

MISS TRAVAGLINI BECOMES ENGAGED

Joseph Travaglini, of 33 Center Street, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Catherine Marie, to Nick Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martino, of 614 North Seventh Street, Newark.

The couple are graduates of Central High School, Newark. The bride-elect is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Martino is employed by John Engelnorn and Son, Newark.

Mrs. B. C. Wright To Be Zion Speaker Sunday

Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, of Haddonfield, president of the Essex County Tuberculosis League, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the annual fall tea of Little Zion UAME Church, at 3330 p. m.

Mrs. Alice L. Bell, executive secretary of the YWCA of Montclair, will be mistress of ceremonies. Dr. A. C. Thornhill will introduce the guest speaker.

Wesley Plans Harvest Home Dinner Thursday

A Harvest Home dinner will be held Thursday at 6 p. m. in Wesley Methodist Church, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Ryan, of 30 Renwick Street, East Orange.

The Women's Society for Christian Service and members of the Men's Club will be in charge in the kitchen. The women of the Young Adult Fellowship and Methodist Youth Fellowship will work on baskets and the Explorer Scouts of Troop 301 will be bus boys.

Several new movies will be presented in the Sunday School for the children.

AA SISTERHOOD TO PRESENT PLAY

"Try Not To Leave Such A Country" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the AA Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavas Achim at the synagogue, on Academy Street.

Miss Phyllis Sozin, social secretary, will be in charge. The cast will include Isabella Miller, Kitty Robin, Ruth Rosenberg, Claire Fromman, Sylvia Hook and Alice Weiner.

A dance will be sponsored October 15, and Al Lang and his Orchestra will play. Proceeds go towards the purchase of new equipment for the synagogue kitchen. Mrs. Phyllis Sozin, social secretary, will be in charge of the evening's entertainment.

A card party and fashion show will be presented by the Sisterhood October 18. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Mrs. Hanna Perko is general chairman.

Women's GOP Club Tea To Honor Candidates

A tea honoring Republican candidates Donald J. Fitzmaurice, Eddie McCall, John J. Goff, Thomas M. Sherman and Esther Bush will be sponsored Thursday at 2 p. m. by the Women's Republican Club at the Women's Club, 32 Rossmore Place.

Hostesses who will preside at the table include Mrs. Helen Richmond, Mrs. Edward A. Rochau, Mrs. Elwood P. Russell, Mrs. Ruth Fredericks, Mrs. Angela Boto and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds.

The Club will hold a chicken-in-the-basket luncheon and card party October 18 at Montgomery Freeway Club. Miss Edith Adams will be in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Patty Walsh is general chairman.

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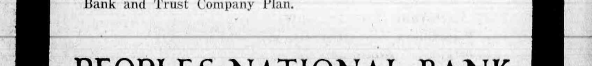
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BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

Governor Sees Even Worse Traffic Jams Ahead

Says Only Prompt Federal Aid For Roadbuilding Can Keep Cars Moving
By Ralph Heinzen

Within another 10 years, motor traffic in this Metropolitan area, and especially in and out of New York, will be hopelessly snarled in long lines of almost motionless cars bumper to bumper — unless the Federal government underwrites to the extent of one and a half billion dollars the construction of major freeways, new bridges and new tunnels, Governor Robert E. Meyer told The Times-News in an exclusive interview.

May Raise Gas Tax
Interviewed in the studio of WATV, in Newark, while final changes were being made to the script of his weekly broadcast, Sunday evening, Governor Meyer told The Times-News that if Washington fails, early next year, to vote the Clay program of Federal highway construction the only alternative will be for New Jersey to add two or three cents to the existing gasoline tax and earmark the entire impact for roads.

The Governor's weekly broadcast has its setting in the bedlam of a modern television studio. As the governor, a secretary and several public relation aides make final revisions to the script, a make-up man follows around and applies a sunburn which could come only from months on a beach.

Across the vast room at the top of the Mosque, cameras were broadcasting, live, a weekly and

noisy program of cowboy songs and square dances by a cast of synthetic cowboys and cowgirls with an overwhelming Brooklyn accent. The plaintive ranch-type music and songs are, to the camera-conscious Governor, merely a cue. He follows a two-minute commercial as stagehands carry off the ranch props.

Need Federal Help
"A modern network of major freeways would cost New Jersey at least 1,900 million dollars, so obviously, the state cannot keep pace with expanding motor traffic," Governor Meyer told The Times-News. "Only if the Federal government is willing to help can the tremendous expense be met."

"The Garden State Parkway must be extended to the New York Thruway. The George Washington bridge must be double-decked at the expense of the Port Authority, but the cost of a freeway from the bridge to Little Ferry, to double the facilities of Route 46, which would run into the hundreds of millions of dollars would fall on the state."

"The State will buy land next year and as soon as possible after that will extend Route 21 to Paterson, to create the Paterson-Newark freeway — another multi-million dollar investment. The East-West thruway to prolong Route 10 eastward is compulsory, but we cannot plan it until we know where it will go, across the meadow."

More Hudson Crossings
"In our planning we are dependent upon what the Port Authority decides to do."

"We know only that the Port Authority is giving priority to double-decking George Washington bridge and to building the bridge across the Narrows. After that, the Authority must provide

more Hudson crossings but there has been no decision whether it will be another tunnel between Lincoln and Hudson tunnels or another bridge between the Lincoln Tunnel and George Washington bridge."

Governor Meyer is not a believer in the scheme advanced by many planners to create a vast parking area for thousands of cars in the meadows near Secaucus which would be connected with Manhattan by subway. He doubts that the public could be educated to using a subway unless tunnel and bridge congestion would discourage motorists from long waits in line.

Test At Secaucus

Instead, Governor Meyer is pressing for a limited parking plan, restricted to a few thousand cars as a test. A special bus service would operate between the Secaucus lot and the mid-town bus terminal, each bus carrying fifty passengers. The Governor believes that a busload would correspond to 40 autos which could be removed from cross-Hudson traffic.

Governor Meyer is no admirer of Authorities which he catalogues as parasites on municipal or state government, although he admits that they served a useful purpose in building the Turnpike and Parkway.

"Authorities have a way of perpetuating themselves unless their action can be restricted to their original purpose, and I hope that as soon as the original bond issues of our two Authorities can be liquidated they and the tolls will disappear. In the meantime, there is no alternative but to collect tolls."

Governor Meyer said he was familiar with Belleville's plight that the Belleville Avenue tollgate on the Garden State Park-

way violates an earlier pledge of toll-free traffic in Essex County. "The mistake was made when a bill was allowed to go through the legislature granting the Authority the right to collect tolls at certain specific points without someone, somewhere discovering that the tollgate was deep inside of Essex County," Governor Meyer said.

"The bonds were sold on the basis of that law and it is impossible now to rectify the law or to remove the tollgate without the consent of every bond holder."

Named Hoyer Controller

Jack D. Willis, of 18 Cadmus Street, Nutley, has been elected controller of Hoyer Industries here, and its affiliated companies, Hoyer Products Company, Inc., and Hyprod Services, Inc.

Red Cross First Aid

Red Cross First Aid classes will begin October 11 at 7 p.m. at the Chapter House, 557 Washington Avenue. Interested persons may register by calling Plymouth 546116.

Addie C. Henion

Addie C. Henion, of 33 Dow Street, died October 1. She was the wife of the late Oscar A. Henion, and surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Donaldson and Mrs. William Arnot; and two sons, Auborn B. and John O. Henion.

Services were held from the William V. Irvine and Son Funeral Home, 276 Washington Avenue. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

LITTLIT CLAN IN THERE PUMPING

Father, Two Sons Place In Each Of Nine Bike Events; Alhey Snaps De Baets, 6-Day King

The Edward Littig family had the distinction last weekend of placing in each of the nine bicycle races run in Brookdale Park. The races were sponsored by the Century Road Club.

Edward Littig, Sr., placed fourth, fifth and sixth in the three mile, two mile and one mile senior events.

Edward Littig Jr. took fourth place in each of the three juvenile races and John Littig placed third in the three-mile event.

Clark Alhey won the three mile senior event and placed sixth in the two mile; while Bryant Alhey, his son, took third place in each of the three juvenile races.

M.C. Alhey, of Malone Avenue, Clark's father, fired the starter's gun for the different events.

Alhey also took pictures of the riders including Jerry De Baets, celebrated six-day and motor pace all three of the girls' events.

Girl Scouts Notes

Investiture ceremonies for two new troops were held Monday at the James G. Shawyer School. Mrs. W. Haines, Intermediate Troop 8 leader, assisted by Mrs. E. Rosie and Mrs. J. Pepe, of Brownie Troop 44, presented pins to the following girls:

Camille Bagnolo, Cheryl Craft, Janice Cuzzo, Gloria D'Agostino, Rosanne DeCapoli,

Frances Gallito, Sherry Haines, Carol Ann Klein, Anne Haines, Patricia Hearn, Irene Ippolito, JoAnn Krupski, Cheryl Libolt, Marilyn Marano, Janet Marrone, Nina Pippitone, Julia Pepe, Jennie Renuy, Patricia Renna, Bernadetti Rossi, Theresa Scri-

ti, Teresa Zacccone, Brownie Troop 18. Susan Bezone, Josephine Bizzone, Florine Brett, Ann Butler, Jo Ann Cardillo, Julia Corbo, Patricia Buttacorelli, Angello Cozzo, JoAnn DiLuca, Lucille DeNero, Rose Ann DeAquilano, Frances Hearn, Judith Long, etc.

Antonia Pitera, Michelle Pontonzone, Therese Pichan, Marie Robinson, Phyllis Saccone, Paul Pejo, Rose Gaiuso and Victoria Sari. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Bagnolo and Mrs. A. Marian, assisted by troop members.

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Banner JORDAN ALMONDS
7-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Thin, crunchy, candy-shelled, deliciously toasted almonds!

CURTISS Baby Ruth
6 5c bars **25¢**
Family package, the candy bar ... enriched with dextrose!

DELICIA Sugar Wafer
1-lb. pkg. **37¢**
Stay so crisp ... packed in double cellophane for double protection!

B & B Chocolate Covered RAISINETTS
7 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Milk chocolate covered raisins, nourishing and wholesome!

HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate
Giant Size Blocks each **45¢**
Giant size blocks in plain milk chocolate or with almonds!

CHUNKY Family Size Milk Chocolate
1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
Family half pound size, delicious milk chocolate!

BETTER YET Peanut Cubes
14-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Crunchy, crispy. Solid cubes of delicious peanuts!

CELLA'S Chocolate Covered Cherries
6-oz. pkg. **35¢**
100% liquid centers ... famous since 1864!

REESE'S Peanut Butter Cups
6 5c cups **25¢**
The original, milk chocolate coated peanut butter cups!

NESTLE'S Chocolate Bars
6 5c bars **25¢**
Multi-pack, your choice of almond, milk or crunchy!

Van Dunger Milk Chocolate Shoes
3 1/2-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Made in Holland, delicious milk chocolate Dutch shoes!

Tri-Pack Chocolate Cigarettes
3 10c pkgs. **25¢**
Three packs of pure milk chocolate cigarettes!

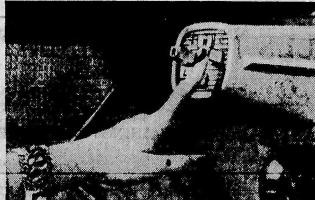
Goldenberg's Milk Chocolate Chew-ets
8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
Milk chocolate coated nut chews ... "chuck full" of fresh roasted peanuts!



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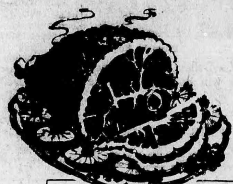


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2 cans **25¢**

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Vegetable Beef, Beef and Noodle, Cream of Chicken, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Split Pea.

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Cream of Green Pea, Vegetable, Vegetarian.

2 cans **25¢**

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Palmolive Soap 3 reg. cakes **25¢** 3 bath cakes **35¢**
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 cakes **25¢** 3 cakes **35¢**
Octagon Laundry Soap 3 cakes **26¢**
Colgate's AD 24 oz. pkg. **37¢**
Vel 16 oz. off. **67¢**
Super Suds Blue 16 oz. off. **67¢**
With FREE Face Cloth 16 oz. off. **31¢**

Hecker's
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2 lb. bag **24¢**

5 lb. bag **51¢**

10 lb. bag **97¢**

Swanee Colorsoft
Toilet Tissue
3 500 2 ply sheets **32¢**

Sweetheart Soap
1/2 Price Sale
3 reg. cakes **21¢** 3 bath cakes **29¢**

York County
Dutch Onions

8 oz. **16¢**
can

7 Minit Lemon
Angel Pie Mix
8 1/2 oz. **35¢**
p/g.

Dash

Dog Food
3 16 oz. cans **43¢**

Swift's
Baby Meats

Strained or Chopped 3 1/2 oz. jar **23¢**

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Pasteurized Process 2 lb. loaf **69¢**

KRAFT

Swiss Links 2 6 oz. pkgs. **35¢**



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Sharp Cheese State Fair Old Fashioned lb. **79¢** Cream Cheese Mayfair 2 3 oz. pgs. **25¢**
Sharp Cheese Country Fair lb. **63¢** Kraft Veveeta 2 lb. loaf **85¢**
Cheddar Cheese County Fair lb. **49¢** Provolone Salami lb. **57¢**
Cheese Slices Mayfair - Amer. 8 oz. **27¢** Swiss Fair Gruyere 6 oz. 6 por. **37¢**
Baby Gouda Large 10 oz. size ea. **47¢** Imported Fancy Style lb. **73¢**

Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLAMING RED — Sweet

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. **25¢**

McIntosh Apples Best For Eating 3 lbs. **19¢**

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. **14¢**

Cauliflower Fancy Sno-White large head **25¢**

Serve A Food Fair Fresh Frozen Dinner Tonight!

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Flounder Fillets 1 lb. pkg. **45¢**

Birdseye Potato Patties Fresh Frozen 2 12 oz. pgs. **31¢**

Birdseye Mixed Vegetables Fresh Frozen 2 10 oz. pgs. **35¢**

Minute Maid Blended Juice Fresh Frozen 2 6 oz. cans **29¢**

Pictsweet French Fries "NEW" 2 9 oz. pgs. **31¢**

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Fre-Mar Green Beans

Fre-Mar Tuna Fish

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Blue Suds
Elastic Starch
Q. T. Frosting

16 oz. can **29¢**
12 oz. can **29¢**
2 3 oz. pkgs. **17¢**
2 3 oz. pkgs. **27¢**
2 3 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Babo Cleanser Get Hair Care FREE 2 21 oz. cans **23¢**
McCormicks Tea Bags 6 pkgs. of 4 **61¢**
Oxford Royal Mushrooms 2 pkgs. of 4 **25¢**
Salad Oil KRAFT, WESSON, MAZOLA 1 pt. bot. **33¢**
Lipton's Frostee Sherbet Orange & Lemon 2 5 oz. pkgs. **37¢**

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45 oz. can **23¢**

3 8 oz. cans **20¢**

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gortin

Belleville, Nutley To Vie For Trophy

Park Oval will be the place to be, come Saturday afternoon when Nutley and Belleville clash in their heated rivalry with the Blue and Gold striving to prove to the skeptics that they are the team to watch in Essex County while Nutley will be out to show the fans that they will rectify the many mistakes that were made in last week's upset loss to Orange, 18-14.

Nutley played a disappointing game against the Tornadoes. The Maroon Raiders made several costly mistakes, both of omission and commission. The topper came in the final minute of play with Nutley ahead, 14-12, and trying desperately to run out the clock. The Maroon strategy, called from the field, backfired when a reverse was tried. Orange took advantage of the break when Joe Nitti fumbled on the play with the result being a 52-yard touchdown run to suddenly turn victory into defeat for Nutley.

At the same time Belleville was taking the measure of Bloomfield at Municipal Stadium with Coach Ed Berlinski's boys winning game No. 2, 27-6. It was a sweet win for Berlinski, who always likes to take his old alma mater over the hurdles. Berlinski is fielding probably one of his best teams since he came to Belleville nine years ago. He has one of the finest backfield quartets in the County, headed by fullback Bob Paganelli and quarterback Frank Puleo. At the halfback slots Jim Apple and Frank Malfatto are always threats. The offense is varied as it works out of the "T" formation. It is equally effective on the ground as in the air.

Maroon Coach Sandy Phillips is befuddled over the play of his charges. In both the Central and Orange games, Nutley has played good ball for the first half but has bogged down during the last two quarters of play. Belleville has outplayed Nutley and has discovered several major flaws in the Maroon game. A definite weakness has been the Maroon Raiders in pass defense and at the defensive end berths. The opposition knows only too well about All-State center Sam Stellatella. As a result the rival runners are taking to the ends and are getting away with it.

Right now things look good for Belleville but the picture at Nutley is very gloomy. If the Blue and Gold can get past Nutley they will have another major obstacle out of the way. The Belleville record now stands at two down, only six to go as they play only eight games. Once past Nutley is the only remaining major hurdle is a game against Kearny as Belleville points for an undefeated season.

It will have to be a matter of comparative scores since Belleville and Montclair do not meet on the playing field. For that reason look for Berlinski to go all out as he tries to rack up as many points as possible in an effort to over shadow Montclair victories against the same teams.

The picture at Nutley is not good. Phillips had hoped to go into the Belleville game undefeated and have his boys up for the game. Now Nutley's record stands at one down and one with big games coming up against the Blue and Gold and Montclair on successive weekends. That is like going from the frying pan into the fire. Then come games with Passaic, Clifton, Bloomfield and Kearny with only Morris-town breaking up the pattern.

At stake Saturday will be the Belleville Varsity Club-Nutley Third Half Club trophy. Nutley now has possession of the coveted award but the Varsity Club had possession of the trophy for four of the past six years.

Crystal Gazing

This crystal gazer fell off that high perch of a week ago as a pair of upsets played havoc with the percentages. Upgrading the applicant were Orange's 18-14 over Nutley in the final minute of play and Clifton's Scott's surprising 19-16 victory over favored West Orange in a hard fought battle. After two weeks of picking 'em, I came out with 14 correct, against three wrong guesses and one tie for an .824 mark. There are several good games on tap for Saturday. Let's see if I can keep that mark over .800.

Belleville to trim Nutley. Coach Ed Berlinski will be up on the line in the backfield. They will be hard to stop. Nutley, looking to enter the Belleville game undefeated, ran out of gas in the second half against Orange and lost, 18-14, with the winning touchdown being scored in the final minute of play. The Maroon Raiders will really have to be way up for this game if they entertain any hopes of upsetting the Blue and Gold. Belleville will enter the game a 13-point favorite.

Montclair to turn back Kearny. This shapes up as the game of the day with Montclair once again entering the fray as the favorite to beat the Kelly short. Coach Art Aracuan can usually be counted on to pull a couple of surprises out of his hat. Montclair is off and running with two victories, the latest being a 46-0 rout of Irvington. Kearny has been showing steady improvement and trimmed a well balanced Garfield team, 19-7, for its second triumph. Montclair to take this one with the difference being in the air-lanes.

West Side to blank Central. The High Streeters are going no place fast this season. In fact they've yet to score a point in two games against Nutley and Barringer. West Side may keep that scoreless record in tact.

Clifton to squeeze by Bloomfield. Bengal Coach Joe Bogusz is finding it out the hard way, the life of a head coach. Bloomfield is having trouble getting started but reports have it that they will be "up" for Clifton. The Mustangs received a severe jolt last Saturday when undergoing Passaic came through with a 7-0 win in Valley Conference.

Jefferson to swamp Weequahic. This will be an easy one for the Elizabeth County team. The Jeffs beat Perth Amboy, 14-13 last week.

East Side to defeat South Side. From where I see it, this promises to be a tight decision with East Side coming out on top in the City League fracas come 4:30 Saturday.

East Orange to halt West Orange. The Panthers have recovered from their opening game loss to Belleville. They

Belleville Meets Nutley In Inter-Town Rivalry Tomorrow

Game Tomorrow To Be Tough; Apple, Castelli Pick Off Bloomfield Passes To Aid Blue And Gold Win

NUTLEY		BELLEVILLE	
No.	Pos.	No.	Pos.
32	Ben Heinzen	L.E.	Bob Castelli
26	Jack McCormick	L.T.	Wayne Worley
21	Leon Adessa	L.G.	Pat McCabe
30	Sam Stellatella	C.	Joe Casale
25	Pat Polci	R.G.	Emilio Menarquez
17	Jack Tomasulo	R.T.	Bob Layne
53	Nick Figueredo	Q.B.	Joe Brown
66	Barry Desprez	Q.B.	Frank Puleo
29	Ken Eulo	L.H.	Jim Apple
24	Joe Nitti	R.H.	Frank Malfatto
48	Ted Berger	F.B.	Bob Paganelli

By Tom Cullen

With two straight under its belt, Belleville will take on an expectedly tough Nutley team tomorrow at Nutley in a continuation of the neighboring town rivalry.

Although having fallen to Orange in the dying minutes, 18-14, last week, Nutley is expected to be keyed up for this one, led by All-State Sam Stellatella. The Nutley singling is run by Carl Duprez.

We predict Belleville the victor by two touchdowns.

Saturday, before a capacity crowd in Municipal Stadium, Belleville belted Bloomfield, 27-6, scoring in every quarter but the first.

The game was routine at the start, but once the Blue and Gold decided to roll, it outlasted Bloomfield all the way. The contest was highlighted by two sparring interceptions by the Bellos, the team using both opportunities to score.

Paganelli's Boat

Bob Paganelli set up the first touchdown for Belleville when his punt rolled out on the Bloomfield one-yard line.

When Bloomfield broke from its four, finally, the Blue and Gold took over on the Bengal 33.

It was Paganelli time and again who moved the ball on the ground to the one, and two and finally plunged over for the score.

In the third quarter, Bloomfield moved in three plays to its own 21 to the Belleville 40, but Bob Castelli turned the drive to disaster, when he intercepted a pass thrown by Quinn, and moved the middle for 66 yards and a touchdown.

Within minutes later, the Blue and Gold struck touchdown dirt and again on an interception.

Pick Off Another

This time it was Jim Apple turned the tables, picking off an aerial and zipping 34 yards to the end zone.

With Bloomfield down by three touchdowns, Belleville could let the game slide. But the Bengals took advantage of the situation. Len Co. taking at hand-off from Quinn and logging 8 34 yards to the touchdown.

In the dying seconds, Belleville came back again this time Frank Malfatto breaking into the scoring column to end the scoring.

Transistor Exhibition Set For Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Recreation House. Peter Koussis, RCA engineer, will speak on "Transistors," and will demonstrate their use. A mobile radio demonstration will be held following the meeting under simulated emergency conditions.

Novice Radio Code Classes will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Recreation House.

Belleville will be in high gear against West Orange with Munford and Chiles carrying the mail.

Memorial to wallop Barringer. The Big Blue would be much smarter if they stayed home. Memorial has another powerhouse this year. Coach Joe Coviello will be able to name the score.

Columbia to get by Morrisstown. Nutley fans will have their eyes on this game since the Maroon Raiders will play Morrisstown in a fortnight. Morrisstown may have a little trouble against the stronger Essex County competition. They were defeated by Springfield Regional in their latest start, 14-0.

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LOOKING FOR OPENING . . . is Frank Puleo quarterback, key to Belleville's T attack, who is carrying the ball against Bloomfield in Blue and Gold, 27-6 win Saturday. Belleville High is hoping to fare as well tomorrow, against Nutley.

PROPOSED PLANS FOR BOAT HOUSE TO BE DISCUSSED

Belleville Commissioner Elmer Hyde, director of parks and public property, told The Times-News last night that he has written a letter requesting an appointment for some time next week with Robert Kinsey, secretary of the Essex County Park Commission, to discuss proposed plans for building a club house and launching dock for use by both Nutley and Belleville High School crews.

The project, to be located near the dividing line between the two towns, has the backing of Belleville Freeholder Bernard Zabinowitz and Commissioner A. Theodore Schuler, director of parks and public property.

Hyde said, "I will present the entire proposed project to Kinsey and report back to the other officials from the two towns. We would like to get this going as soon as possible so that the club house would be ready when the two crews start working out on the water."



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TOWN CHAMPS . . . in the softball league these members of Rockies Riverside Garage, who beat the Wilbur-Driver Co., 10-7. The Rockies reached the semi-finals of the Greater Newark Tournament. Left to right, in front row, are Don Scutti, John Martotti, Don Spinnelli, Hank Bergamini, John Pico and Frank Papsadino. Rear row: Coach Sam Mobilio Manager Mike Martotti, Freddie Palaia, Charles Marra, Captain Vinnie Marra, Rocco Di Gregoria, sponsor, and Harold Brand, of the town recreation department. Seated in front is Lenne Celuro, assistant coach. Team members not pictured are Joe and Gabby Mobilio, Joe and Nick Cancillerie and Tony Renna.

Hi School Hi Lights

By Beth Fellman and Ruth Susman

Well, here we back in school again after a wonderful summer. Although, in time, it was one of our longest summer vacations, it really flew by! It is good to be back though. For those of us who are seniors it's almost a little sad—well, almost. For the freshmen, high school is something new and exciting and for sophomores and juniors it's one year closer to the senior year, the highest rung on the ladder.

Since we're going to be your reporters for this year, we'd like to introduce ourselves. Beth, a senior in Home Room 303, likes music by Jackie Gleason; wants to be an advertising copywriter; and will take on anyone in a game of ping pong. Ruthie, a senior in Home Room 308, enjoys giving parties; wants a career in the theater; and talks to herself. We're going to keep you up-to-date on school activities—so, here goes.

We hope the freshmen boys gotten used to high school by this time. They don't seem very glib this year. The upper classmen couldn't even sell them swimming pool or elevator tickets. Guess we'll have the swimming pool to ourselves.

Last week's Junior Achievement assembly attracted many students who are joining J.A. We're glad because it's a worthwhile project. The new members will have lots of fun and at the same time, learn about how businesses are run.

If you've heard some lively cheering in Belleville it's because we've been practicing in pep assemblies. Our cheerleaders, Sally Kelly, Peggy McNish, Barbara Wishe, Pat Paganelli, Carle Diastio, Diane Lorde, Rosemary Ryan, and Ann Kucinski are the best, and our football team isn't bad either. In fact, we're quite proud of the boys who beat East

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Music Comes To Belleville With Announcement That Municipal Band Is In The Making

All adults who have put musical instruments away on shelves are asked to dust them off and run a few bars. Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde has announced that the Recreation Department has completed plans for the organization of a municipal band.

Facilities at the high school have been made available for the new group, which will meet each Wednesday evening starting October 19 at 7:30 p. m.

The Recreation Department said it feels the municipal band will offer many people a pleasant means of self-expression and that it will add considerably to the culture of our community.

Service



Patricia Murphy

Girl Scout Notes

Senior troop 19 met Tuesday with their leader, Mrs. Andrew Verhagen, at the Dutch Reformed Church. Miss Jacqueline Daneke is assistant leader. Officers elected: Thomasina Hamilton, vice president; Carol Denner, secretary and Kathleen Garis, treasurer.

Officers of Intermediate Troop 9, also led by Mrs. Verhagen, include leaders Barbara Friesper, Olivia Schlecker, Carolyn Moore and Wilma MacKachue; assistant leaders, Mattie Lamb, Mary Lou Bedarid, Danielle McCarthy and Karen Haley; secretary, Lucille Stephenson; treasurer, Jane Thery; reporter, Janet Prosper.

Safety To Be Topic At School Nine PTA

"Safety" will be the subject of a talk by George Lister, of the Police Department, at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School Nine Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Refreshments will be served by the eighth grade mothers. Boys of the School Patrol will attend.

Red Cross Committee

The planning committee for the Red Cross fund drive, which will be held here in March, met Monday to discuss organization plans. Arthur Denzler, chairman, met with Dr. Frank M. Durkee, chapter chairman; Eugene Barnett, Mrs. Viola Spray, Mrs. Lida Baker, and Miss Marjorie Leully, executive director.

MACKECHNIE, WEBB EASTWOOD OFFICER

John G. MacKechnie has been named president of Eastwood Neally Corporation, with Nelson W. Webb, executive vice president, it was announced this week. MacKechnie joined the company in 1941, from the law offices of Lum, Tamblyn and Fairlie, Newark. Webb has been with Eastwood since 1923. He became vice president in 1947.

Riviera Park Urges Hold-Off 'Til February

The Riviera Park Association last week opposed the school referendum, directing its executive committee to register its protests on grounds that no alternative site is to be offered on the ballot. Richard Shafter, organization secretary, said it was the group's understanding that an alternative site is required on the ballot, under the law's interpretation in recent court cases.

has been assigned to Great Lakes, Ill., after completion of nine weeks' basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

2nd Lt. Hammond Reed, of 42 Oak Street, will be graduated today from the Signal Officers' Communication Center Operations Course at Fort Monmouth.

Cadet Charles H. McGinnis, of 436 Jerusalem Street, has been awarded the rank of Major in Group I Staff at Rutgers University.

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"Marjorie Morningstar," by Herman Wouk, is also high on the list. The story of Marjorie, her ambitions to become an actress, her friends and family, and the love which influenced her life, make interesting reading.

Others on the Library's most popular list are "Something of Value," Robert Rankin; "Not As A Stranger," Morton Thompson; "Auntie Anne," Dennis; and "Bonjour Tristesse," by Sagan.

Coming soon are "Maybe I'm Dead," Klass; "The Great Man," Al Morgan and "Waterfront," Budd Schulberg.

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A Tawny Month
September is a tawny month — it lies among the blossoms that night frost has thinned, asking content beneath the day-warm skies.

A mane of goldenrod stirred by the wind, cornstalks rattle, and late apples fall, the arbor's purple perfume rides the air, the leaves have brightened and the crickets call, yet thoughtful, September's lying there. I do not want to keep it with us, tamed, until the geese go shooting by one whitened dawn, and bright October's horn sounds from the hill—

September stretches, shakes itself—is gone! Lee Avery

October's Misty Morning
What is October made of? Everybody knows, happy, gaily goldfinches and noisy crows, cautious, raucous bluejays, scraps of leafy red hanging from the maples overhead.

On the misty morning what do you hear? A owl on the mountain being chanted, hissing his voice above the hemlock towers, 'hail down' in the valley the great sunflowers like brass buttons on October's boots, unless the sun responds to the owl hoots, and comes up by the dozen instead of one, the misty morning a row of rising suns.

Elizabeth Jane Astley

The State Is Unfair

The state, acting on a premise that by checking current real estate sales records against the assessed values of taxable property on town tax rolls it can come up with a fair ratio of tax assessments to true value, published this week a new table of true values which will become the basis for calculating school aid in 1956.

The premise might be valid if it distinguished between industrial properties and homes. It might be valid, too, if more industries were sold. In reality, the state's table of true values has been developed by processing some 85,000 sales transactions furnished by County Boards of Taxation. Not a single industry was in the lot; the homes involved, exclusively, homes.

The falsity of the state's table is proven in comparison. The state now assigns a true value of \$109,606,419 to Nutley, Belleville, with 6,000 more population and with a much higher proportion of heavy industry, assigned a true value of \$114,218,455, only \$4.6 million more. It stands to reason that Nutley is to be burdened with far more than its share of county taxes which Belleville's industries will escape.

Take the case of Montclair. It has more than twice the population and three times as many homes as Nutley. Its row of mansions on Upper Mountain Avenue are unique in the metropolitan suburban area. Yet the true value of all that property, all those mansions, "millionaires' row" and some 7,000 other homes that we have in Nutley, has been set by the state at only \$185,276,025.

It does not make sense but Newark, with a great stores, its banks, its heavy industries, its homes and its population more than twenty times greater than Nutley, is assigned a property true value of \$1,095,477,242 — nearly ten times more than Nutley. We will be paying a heavier share of county taxes so that Newark, favored by the county and state tax authorities, can pay less.

The state legislature is responsible for the decision to equalize taxes on a state level. In principle the intent was praiseworthy; in practice it is a farce, a costly farce as far as Belleville is concerned. The theory of tax equalization is excellent, but the purpose is defeated when the county and state tax authorities resort merely to the easy way — correcting the existing tax rolls by checking recent property sales records against assessed values of a few specific properties on the tax books, 85,000 in all of New Jersey, to be exact.

It is no secret that Newark taxes homes at a high appraised value, but to hold big corporations and to attract new industries by tax concessions have been made in the city — and buried in the tax rolls where they never may be brought to light unless the industry is sold and the record of that property sales goes to Trenton for checking purposes.

A much more fair equalization table

could be established if the state would send teams of appraisers into Newark and into other towns, including Belleville. Let them take a segment of every town, appraising against the tax rolls. That cross-check, on the spot, would enable the state to impose a true value which would have some basis of reality. To check registered sales against a phony tax roll has no basis of reality. Towns predominantly residential, such as ours, are bound to suffer, under the state's present operating methods, in comparison with the industrial and commercial cities.

R. E. H.

Keep Talkin', Mark, Keep Talkin'

After months of waiting for their silence to be broken, Senator Mark Anton and Mrs. Abbie Mace published, this week, a joint statement about the Democratic party. As you may well imagine, they're like Calvin Coolidge was about Sin — they're agin' it.

Not a word about how they feel now about water, about night horse racing or about any of the dozens of other issues. Not a word about anything except the Democrats and with some sly and some not-so-sly innuendos they would have you believe that a vote for a Democrat is a vote for state sales and income taxes.

By the way, Mark, how do you stand on night horse racing? Have you changed your mind since you last voted to put lights on the nags and make them run at night for the glorious good of the bookmakers and sundry touts? Would you vote for night horse racing if you had another chance, today, Mark?

That's not a silly question, Mark, because there are three more harness tracks sanctioned by law and applications have been filed for pari-mutuel tracks in Secaucus, Camden, Trenton, Atlantic City and Burlington County. We are an industrial and an agricultural state, Mark, laborious and glad of it. This is not Nevada, Mark. They can have their gambling hells at Reno and Las Vegas. We prefer to earn our honest dollars honestly. So how do you stand on horse racing, Mark, are you for the status quo or would you cede to political pressure and fill the allowable quota of harness tracks?

And while you're at it, Mark, how do you stand on meddling in an illicit dock strike? Would you carry the coals for the gangster-riden I. L. A. if they asked you to do it again? Did you burn your fingers, Mark?

Now that you have broken your silence, Mark, why don't you tell us exactly where you stand on issues other than the Democratic party? More than a month ago, at Pal's Cabin, you made a firm promise to make a statement of policy which would serve as a banner for the entire county ticket. When are you going to state your policies, Mark, or aren't you? Have you any, Mark?

It is not enough to run for re-election on the Clean Government record of the past 20, or 30 years. Clean Government did not give its stamp of approval to either the Anton or the Barnes ticket in the Primary. This election will have to be fought out on the records of the opposing candidates and on current issues. It is readily understandable why you would not want to run for re-election on your recent record. It is not too pretty a picture. It is far more convenient to run on the Clean Government record.

Now that the ice has been broken, Mark, you would do well to explain your action or inaction in the unfortunate decision of the State Highway Department to deprive Essex County for the second successive year of any state aid for highways. That is a subject in which the Democrats would be wide open to a blast from both barrels of the Anton shotgun, Mark, if you felt free to fire.

You are chairman of the Senate highway commission, Mark. The Republicans are in control of the Senate by a vast majority. Why, as chairman, did you not intervene before the Palmer report was published? Was it written, Mark, without the Senate or Assembly chairmen being consulted? And while you're at it, Mark, could you tell us, belatedly, where you were and why you did nothing when the Senate voted the Garden State Parkway bill which allowed the Authority to build a tollgate at Belleville Avenue, penalizing every Belleville motorist using the highway, despite a positive pledge of toll-free traffic in Essex County?

It's such a waste of time, Mark, to harp on the Democrats. It's so obvious that you hate them. Concentrate on other subjects which require more depth and perception. Tell us, Mark, where you really do stand. And as chairman of the Senate highways committee, Mark, have you any idea how you can force the State Highway Department to give Essex County its just share of state road aid? Many of us, Republicans, Mark, want to know before the election, not after, where you stand. If you want our votes, you had better play frank.

So keep talkin', Mark, keep talkin'.

One Man's Opinion

The General Assembly, In Violating The Charter Of The UN In Algerian Affair, Is On Dangerous Ground

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

The United Nations General Assembly has no more right to enter the Algerian question on its agenda for the present term than it would have of presuming to debate, for example, the question of the court verdict in Mississippi in the case of 14-year-old Emmett Till. Whether they consider the verdict right or wrong, every American would rise in wrath if the General Assembly presumed to debate any happening within our federal borders. That is what has happened in France where party lines have been abandoned and the entire nation has risen in support of the Faure government's action in calling home its U. N. delegates.

France has every reason to boycott the Assembly because the steering committee, in entering the Algerian debate on the agenda by a vote of 28 to 27, with five nations abstaining, violated the Charter of the United Nations.

One of the basic clauses of the Charter states: "Nothing contained in the present Charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any member nation." Algeria is a part of metropolitan France, its departments of Oran, Algiers and Constantine being just as much a part of France as is the department of Seine in which Paris lies.

Poor Politics

There may be reason to criticize the treatment of regions in Mississippi. The fact that negroes are deprived of their votes and not being registered voters, are deprived of their right to jury duty, might not please France or Russia or any other member nation in the United Nations, but every American would deny the General Assembly the right to debate our problem of racial relations within the zone of segregation.

The vote to enter the Algerian debate on the agenda was a political and propaganda vote, a victory for the Afro-Asian bloc which may do far more harm than good to the United Nations. This indirect attack on France is in the spirit of Bandung, the conference in Indonesia last Spring when the Moslem nations of Asia and Africa consolidated their strength.

Russia Meddles

In the Assembly steering committee, the Soviet Union, ever ready to help stir media waters, voted with the Bandung bloc. So did several Latin American nations which would be quick to resent it if the Assembly decided to debate some of the happenings under their banana trees.

In French North Africa, Morocco and Tunisia are protectorates. Algeria is and, since long,

Paris. I saw in Algeria an Arab land that had been enriched by almost a century of French effort. The contrast between Algeria and any other Arab land, including the oil-rich Arabian desert states and Egypt, as well, was as great as between the West and the East generally.

It is a matter of history that French rule replaced Turkish rule in Algeria in 1830. It is a matter of history, too, that the policy of complete assimilation of Algeria dates back more than a century to 1848 when Algeria was declared French territory and divided into three departments, each administered by a prefect exactly as are all the departments of France. Algeria has been included in the French customs system since 1851.

France has excellent roads and railroads, hydraulic power dams, fine schools and hospitals—all paid for out of the Algerian national treasury to which Algeria contributed little in taxes. Algeria was a century ahead of any other Arab land and, under the French, enjoyed total freedom of religion and expression.

True, Algeria is France's best hotel customer, but then France is Algeria's best customer, too. Algerian economy is soaked in wine, rich red wine of a potent alcoholic content. France imports from Algeria wine, which it 'cuts' with the more flammable but less powerful native French wines.

Source Of Labor

Algerian labor has filled French industry with sorely needed hands, making up for the deficit in French manpower which followed the heavy losses of World War I. The Algerian Arabs fill much the same role that the Mexican "wet-backs" play in the economy of our own West. Without Algerian labor, French industry would be fettered.

French industrialists, however, have obstructed many efforts to take industry to the source of labor. There are a few chemical plants and woolen mills in Algeria, but French industrialists backed by the labor unions have fought the transfer there of any heavy industries, steel mills or automotive plants.

Algeria is largely a rich vineyard. Labor is cheap so labor methods prevail. This has given the native Arabs an income superior to that of Arabs anywhere in the vast crescent along the north shore of Africa, peopled by the various tribes and, the Assembly is powerless to reach any effective decision regarding Algeria unless the Assembly, is willing to risk the very life of the United Nations.

See Red Intrigue

The French Government was prompt to realize Russia's double role and immediately postponed indefinitely the visit of Prime Minister Edgar Faure and his Foreign Minister, Antoine Pinay, to Moscow. They were to have presented it if the Assembly decided to debate some of the happenings under their banana trees.

I have travelled extensively in French North Africa during my quarter century as United Press foreign and war correspondent in

by meddling in the internal affairs of any member nation.

Russia's Dirty Hands

If the Assembly insists, it runs the risk, also, of opening the door to a major debate regarding the fate of the three Moslems who go under the generic name of Arabs but who have little in common, racially.

It is comprehensible to peoples who abhor the colonial system that there should be ardent nationalist movements within Morocco and Tunisia, although neither would be able to survive with the same high standards, economically, if they cut themselves off from France. Neither is self-sufficient and only social and economic chaos could follow in the first few decades.

Nothing that the General Assembly can do can force France to surrender any part of its republic. Since Oran, Algiers and

Constantine are French departments, the Russian Republics of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, absorbed into the U.S.S.R. by the Kremlin when the Russian Armies drove the Nazis out of the upper Baltic.

Those were independent nations, overrun first by the Germans and then occupied by the Russians as the flow and tide of World War II engulfed them. The Russians made a pretense that the peoples of those three nations asked for absorption into the Soviet Union. There was never any plebiscite; only unilateral "adoption" by Moscow.

That would differ from the Algerian crisis in that Algeria never was a nation and has been an integral part of France for many years. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were independent republics before World War II and they lost their independence by occupation and political conquest.

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