

Albertine Quizzes Board About Insurance Contract

Albertine Protests Contract To Newark Firm Board To Consult Town Agents In Late August

At a Board of Education meeting held Wednesday night Michael V. Albertine, local insurance agent, wanted to know why the Board has gone through with the plans to contract a Newark firm, Blade and Macaulay, to make a survey of the insurance needs of the Board of Education. Blade and Macaulay are charging a fee from \$500 to \$1,000 for the recommendations.

Mr. Albertine protested the move as unfair to the interests of the Belleville tax payers and unfair in regard to the business interest of the town. Since insurance agents within the town would have been happy to give the service gratis and since the policies will eventually go to a town agent, Albertine questioned the move.

After discussion, various expenditures for the coming school year, such as school repairs, oil heat, teacher's salaries, the Board turned to Albertine's question. Allison Boyd, president of the Board, gave answer to this effect: (1) The Board had found the insurance coverage up to this time completely inadequate. (2) Therefore an over-survey was in order. (3) Since the coverage concerns the taxpayer's money the Board wanted the survey made by a firm who has nothing to sell. (4) Boyd said the Board wanted men who specialized in this service only.

To this, Vincent stated that he was under the impression that the town agents are also qualified to do this.

Eugene Kelly, senior member of the Board, said the insurance agents of Belleville had been asked when the issue was published four months ago. He said no great harm was done since the insurance policies themselves will be given in town. Only the survey is to be done by a disinterested concern.

George Brown said the publicity was given, that local agents were asked to come in. He mentioned the Board's intention as "wanting to give the business to the town and wanting to save money."

Albertine said that little publicity was given and that he was the fact that the Board solicited the Blade and Macaulay firm and that he did not solicit the agents in the survey.

Edward Walcott, Vincent Vecchione, Louis Savarese and Donald Brown stood in support of Albertine. Savarese and Brown are two other agents who also have offered their services in the survey.

In a post-labor interview, Albertine said that he was in charge of the present insurance coverage.

HURRICANE FUND GROWING SLOWLY

Contributions Still Needed For Louisiana Disaster Area

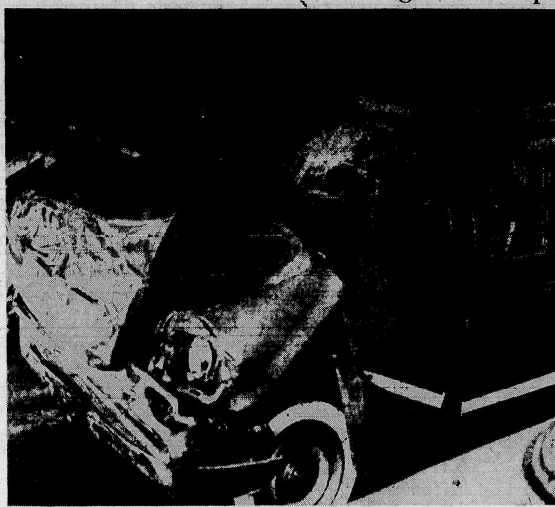
According to Dr. Frank Durkee, the Chairman of the Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, 250 families are applying for Red Cross help in the 20 parishes in Louisiana and 4 Texas counties. It is expected approximately 4,000 families will need help. A survey revealed 1,198 houses completely destroyed and 400 with major damage. Approximately 3,000 are still being fed three times daily at the Red Cross kitchen, while thousands of others are fed by mobile Red Cross canteens. American Red Cross President, Alfred M. Gruentzer, said this week that Red Cross disaster workers will stay on the job until every man, woman and child is on the road to normal life. More than 80 per cent of the disaster relief work still lies ahead. The cost of the almost continuous string of tornado and flood relief operations this spring and summer, climaxed by this hurricane, will reach many millions of dollars. Contributions may be made through the Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross.

TROOP 388 VISITS SCOUT JAMBOREE

Boys Save For 3 Years To Attend; 35 Boys In All

Scout Troop 388, consisting of 35 boys ranging from ages 11-15, enjoyed the time of their lives this week, as they visited the Boy Scout Jamboree now in progress at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The boys saved their pennies, nickels, and dimes for three years to get enough money together to go to the jamboree. They left for the jamboree on Monday, July 15, for a two week stay. The boys picked them up there. Scoutmaster Robert Bartholomew, of 15 Duncan Place, Nutley, Howard Irving, 22 Belmont Street, and Andrew Vynicki, 283 Linden Avenue, accompanied the boys.

Demolished Auto From Tragic Mishap



Seen above is the remains of the auto, in which Mrs. Honora Gilseman, Belleville, with a hip infirmity, and Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Philadelphia, were killed. Miss Helen Gilseman, daughter of the former, local nurse, was critically wounded, in last week's tragic mishap. See story below.

LOCAL NURSE IS TAKEN OFF CRITICAL LIST

Helen Gilseman, Involved In Accident Fatally Wounding Mother, In Fair Condition

Miss Helen Gilseman, supervisor of the Belleville Public Health Nursing Service, was recently taken off the critical list, following a car accident last Friday, which fatally wounded her mother. Mrs. Honora Gilseman, 77, of 160 Belleville Avenue, and Mrs. Mary Kelly, 66, of Philadelphia, were in the car when it was struck by a truck on Friday.

The accident occurred when a friend of the women, James Martin, of 31 Brookside Gardens, Bloomfield, pulled over to curb, a short distance from Raymond Boulevard, Newark, to let Mrs. Kelly out of the car so that she could get a train at nearby Pennsylvania Station.

Mrs. Kelly had come to Belleville, Tuesday, for a visit, and was being driven to the station to return home by train.

Martin told police that he left his automatic shift in drive, and as Mrs. Kelly began to move out

Car Inspection Stickers Now Required In State

Chief of Police Spatz Warns That Owners With Outdated Stickers Risk Arrest; Inspection Made Easier

Chief of Police George R. Spatz warned yesterday that with few exceptions, all New Jersey registered vehicles should now display a valid numbered inspection sticker on the windshield. Those that do not, are in violation and their owners are subject to arrest, Chief Spatz said.

Chief Spatz listed three types of inspection stickers that are currently illegal, as follows: 1. The old type rectangular, orange-colored sticker covering the second period of 1955, or any previous inspection period. 2. The blue numbered square sticker on passenger cars bearing the year 1956.

3. The red rejection square sticker bearing any number other than "2" or "3". The number on this type sticker changes with the expiration of each month. All vehicles bearing red stickers must be approved within 21 days of the date of rejection. The date for final approval is punched out at the margin of the sticker.

"Surd" Sirens, Disregarding Citizens Incites Sub-Par Test

BELLEVILLE JUST \$500 SHORT OF CANCER QUOTA

Chairman Elmer S. Hyde Submits Letter With Hope Of Acquiring More Donators

The following is a letter received in the office of the Times-News over the past week. It was submitted by Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, and reads thusly: For the past five years Belleville has compiled an enviable record in the annual campaign for funds for the American Cancer Society. Our people have given generously knowing that every dollar raised would go toward stamping out the dread disease that each year claims one victim out of each family of four persons.

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NAREB EXECUTIVE TO SPEND MONDAY IN BELLEVILLE

John J. Cronin, Field Executive, To Consult With Local Realtors, Businessmen

John J. Cronin, field executive of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will visit Nutley Monday consulting with realtors and other business leaders, Stanley Johnson, president of the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville has announced. Cronin travels from headquarters of the association in Chicago.

During his visit Cronin will meet with the officers of the Board of Realtors and address a meeting of the Board's executive committee at the Marlboro Inn, in Montclair.

Prior to his service with the Realtors' Association, Cronin was real estate negotiator for a major oil company. He served as executive secretary of the Maryland Council of Better Business and on the legislative committee of the National Association of Retail Merchants.

Also attending the Jamboree were Scouts from the Bahamas, Canada, Chile, Cuba, England, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Peru, Philippines, and Venezuela. Most of these scouts traded patches, neckerchiefs, and slides, and some traded animals, including a small rabbit, etc.

All in all, it was a big success, and it will look forward to the next Jamboree.

Jamboree On; Gary Thrilled

The Times-News' Boy Scout Jamboree Reporter, wrote the following letter dated June

Dear Editor:

My experiences at the Jamboree have been most exciting. The second day, Governor Meyer came our campsite, and he and some of the scouts prepared for him by George Karbach of Jamboree Troop No. 32. I also met the only two German scouts at the Jamboree. They were Konrad Poppensmaier and Herman Trilling, representing St. George's Scouts of Germany.

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"Operation Alert-1957" Staged Friday Between 12:23 & 1:57 p.m.

Air raid sirens, although faintly heard here, sounded in Belleville and throughout the nation on Friday between 12:23 and 1:57, to signal participation in the Civil Defense exercise. Traffic was brought to a halt, and pedestrians took cover—that is, the ones that heard the sirens.

As part of "Operation Alert-1957", mock bombing raids were staged over a number of Eastern cities and defense installations.

The Town of Belleville has five sirens in operation. They are located as follows: Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., 675 Main Street; National Yeast Corporation, 800 Mill Street; Westinghouse Electric Corporation, 720 Washington Avenue; Thomas A. Edison, Inc., 87 Belmont Avenue, which was not in operation; and School Number Five, 149 Adelaide Street.

TOWNS TO ASK COUNTY DEVELOP RIVERBANK PARK

Orechio Will Propose County Preserve Third River Valley At Tuesday's Conference

Following an inspection of the Third River, on foot, with Sup't. of Public Works Dudley Shepard, from Harrison Street, in Belleville, Commissioner Orechio, director of parks and public property, of Nutley, announced that at Tuesday's meeting with the Essex County Park Commission he will ask that the county board acquire and preserve all the free area on both banks of the river in Nutley and Belleville. Orechio will present his request as a combined recreation and flood control project, which, he contends, could be completed, including the acquisition of land, for less than \$100,000.

The county board, in calling Tuesday's meeting in Newark, explained that it sought suggestions from both Nutley and Belleville regarding the re-investment in those towns of some of the money which the board is receiving from the State Highway department for the sale of the Passaic riverbank park.

Informed in detail of the Orechio proposal, Commissioner Elmer Hyde, director of recreation, told The Times-News the town of Nutley has been asked to contribute to the Third River improvement. Hyde will also present the Park Commission an additional project, wholly for Belleville.

If anything can be done to prevent flooding on the river by builders or industry, it must be done now because another year or more could be lost, Commissioner Hyde said. "The plan proposed by Orechio would benefit both towns and the river," he said. "During their inspection, Orechio and Shepard found that in many places the river is barely 10 feet wide, only a half the 36-foot legal requirement. The improvement would require the dredging and widening of the stream to restore a free flow of flood waters."

Should our townspeople more actively heed Civil Defense instructions, they may have to correct the "surd" sirens, disaster is less apt to prevail.

Gary Glass Chosen To Play Bo Decker In "Bus Stop"

Former Belleville High School Graduate Now Appearing At New York's St. John Hall

Gary Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Glass, of 30 Mount Prospect Avenue, has been chosen to play Bo Decker, the lead in the theatre encore production "Bus Stop." The play opened on July 12th, and will run three nights per week for three weeks, and a two weeks option thereafter depending on the demand of the public.

Gary's show business career began when he was five years of age, when he was a member of a magician's act with his parent. He then started studying the piano, and by the age of nine, he had written several recitals. His parents then decided to let him accompany their act as pianist. They started with his singing voice was excellent, and he was soon a featured vocalist at school and in his father's shows.

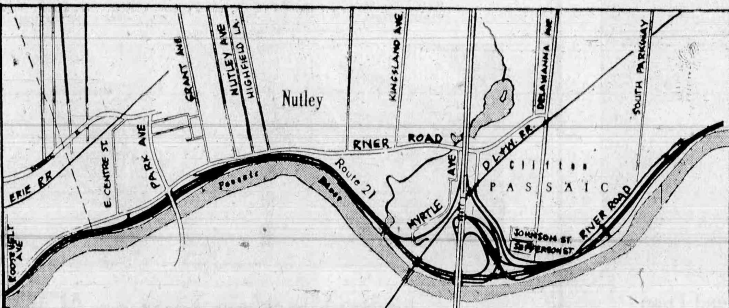
He graduated from Belleville High School two years ago, and he appeared in many of the school's talent shows, as a singer, and as a dramatic actor in plays as well. Last summer, Gary, one of the youngest students at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, appeared in the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre's production of "Measure for Measure."

Not the only talented person in the family, Gary's father is an accomplished musician. His mother was formerly a singer. He also has a sister, Diane, who has appeared in the graduation song of School Number Eight, where he is a member of the band. Recently, Gary received a letter from Boris Kaplan of Paramount Pictures Corporation, asking Gary to call to discuss his motion picture possibilities.



Gary Glass

Essex Approves Alignment Of New Freeway



The final plan drawn by engineers of the State Highway Department, disclosed at a regional public hearing at Town Hall in Nutley, Monday, for the proposed extension through Nutley of Route 21 as a six-lane freeway is pictured above. The new highway will cross Park Avenue, Nutley on a viaduct then sweep in a curve away from the old road, Nutley to pass under Route 3. Bitter objections were raised at the Monday meeting by Passaic residents against the State's alignment north of Route 3 where River Road would be displaced to make room for the new highway. Work on the Nutley section is scheduled for 1959 with the completion of the highway to Route 8 due in 1960. Raymond F. Daly, Acting Municipal Engineer, attended on Belleville's behalf.

Members of the Town Commission, who presented Nutley at the public hearing feared that Nutley will lose only a few thousand dollars in real estate. Most of the land to be acquired by the State consists of the Essex County parkway south of Avondale bridge and presently undeveloped land north of the bridge.

O. Herbert Fritzsche, chief engineer of the Highway Department, satisfied the Nutley Commissioners' insistent demand that the new highway's viaduct over Park Avenue be wide enough to

Instead of relocating River Road north of Route 3 through Delaware, to conform to the needs of the new expressway.

The Passaic Planning Commission, which went on record at Monday's meeting as being opposed to the State Highway Department's plan, decided the proposed location of exit and access ramps which, it contends, would lead to dangerous traffic congestion and impede the smooth flow of traffic.

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Weekend Weather

The weatherman forecasts an ideal weekend with sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 80's.

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Church Bulletin

ST. PETER'S R.C.
159 William Street
Sunday - Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 noon. The 9 o'clock mass is a high mass sung by the children. Masses are also offered at 9:05 and 10:05 in the school auditorium. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament follows at the 11 o'clock mass. Baptisms at 2 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S R.C.
63 Franklin Avenue
Sunday - Masses in the church at 7:30, 9, 10, 11, and 12 noon. In the chapel at 9 and 11-15. Sunday school will follow the 9 o'clock children's mass.

MONTGOMERY PRESBYTERIAN
638 Mill Street
Rev. Oliver W. Chapin
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Men's Bible class.
9:30 a.m. - Sunday school (2 years old primary through high school).
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. - Junior church at 11:00 a.m. service.
6:15 p.m. - Youth programs, youth choir, young people's societies.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
395 Washington Avenue
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach
Sunday, 7:30 a.m. - Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. - Church Sunday School services.
11:00 a.m. - Morning prayer and sermon.
There will be but one service in the parish house during the month of July at 9:30 a.m. starting with July 7. Services will be in charge of parish lay readers, John Jendew, Richard Taggart and Daniel McCarthy.
Services scheduled for August follow: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and address. The rector will be in attendance at these services. Church School will resume sessions on September 8, 9:30 a.m.

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DOXSEY, LOCAL KIDDE VEOP, PICKS HAMMILL

Latter Made Executive And Managing Director Of Walter Kidde, Canada

Appointment of I. J. Hammill as Executive Vice-President and Managing Director of Walter Kidde & Company of Canada Limited, was announced Tuesday by A. M. Doxsey, Vice President, International Division, Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. He succeeds C. K. McLeod, who becomes Chairman of the Board of the Canadian company, and who will continue to serve as a consultant.

FEWSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN
444 Union Avenue
Dr. James K. Morris

Saturday, 5:45 p.m. - Buses leave Fewstown Church for the Yankee Stadium, New York City, for the Mass Rally of Billy Graham's Crusade for New York. Harold S. Sr., is in charge of arrangements.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Church Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor, "How Important Is the Separation of Church and State?" A "Talk It Over" session will be held following the service for those wishing to discuss the content of the sermon. Miss Hazel Ellsworth, organist, and choir director, will play the piano and Ruth Lurie, soprano soloist, will sing. The service will be held in the cool, social hall downstairs. Members and friends are invited to come dressed informally and appropriately.

11:00 a.m. - Pre-school children will be taken care of in social hall during services.

9:45 a.m. - Adult Bible Class taught by the pastor.

11:00 a.m. - Service of Worship.

17:00 a.m. - Nursery care is provided for children to eight years old.

LITTLE ZION UNION A.M.E. CHURCH
154 Sterling Street
Rev. Mary A. Farrar
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Church School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship.

BELLEVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Pastor Angelo Cernero
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship English Service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Italian Service.

SHOP-RITE HAS MEETINGS IN BUS

Unique "Meeting - On - Wheels" Believed To Be First Of Type In Country

Shop-Rite Super Market members, this week, inaugurated a "meeting-on-wheels" schedule believed to be the first of its type in the United States.

The 63 member co-operative uses an air-conditioned strator-bus to combine bi-weekly meetings with inspection tours.

Members first gathered for a buffet luncheon at the warehouse. They boarded a bus for a routine meeting held while en route to an inspection tour to a member market, Sichel's Shop-Rite in Woodbury.

While riding, the members discussed plans for current advertising and merchandising and held a general business meeting. A loud speaker system is used to amplify the discussions. Each member is provided with a special folder, kit containing prepared information on the meeting's agenda, and pad and pencil for notations.

Upon arrival at Woodbury, the attending members turned into an inspection team. The Sichel's Market was gone over from end to end by the owner's co-members. The market was discussed on the return trip. Reports and suggestions are consolidated into a detailed report for presentation to the concerned market owner.

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Summer's Voice

Summer's voice is a mothering voice, speaking serenely to feathered nests, to flowered boughs, advising the streams in murmers. There is no seeking after reluctant bud or blossom now.

All are gathered here — her children at Summer's knees — the rose, the lily, the burgeoned grass, the fruit hanging faithfully from branches. Even the breeze, rising and falling, is sure and resolute

Summer has brought them up through vicissitudes of persuading the soil, encouraging sprout and stem, heartening wings. Their intermittent moods are steadied now. She can depend on them.

Helen Harrington

There Is No Escape

There is a sobering lesson for all of us in the nuclear raid exercise, last Friday, as part of the nation's Operation Alert 1957 — Belleville would not be safe in any enemy attack with modern atomic and hydrogen bombs on New York City.

Our trained Civil Defense auxiliaries function at perfection. Nicholas Maunella, town CD Chairman, reported to Essex County CD authorities, yet by the inflexible spread of radioactive fall-out, Belleville was "wiped out" and anyone who had not fled the town within 15 minutes would have died.

The lesson for all of us is that we no longer can be safe in our own homes if an enemy bombs New York City. Until a "clean" bomb is perfected, devoid of nuclear fall-out, such as President Eisenhower has announced may be possible and which provoked Nikita Khrushchev to call Eisenhower's statement "stupid," we here in the metropolitan area are at the mercy of prevailing winds and a surprise attack.

There was nothing imaginary about Friday's lesson except that, thank God, the attack was simulated and not real. At the Nutley CD control center in Town Hall, radio bulletins, on the minute, brought wind and weather intelligence. Trained technicians, applying that intelligence to maps, were able to plot the cloud fall-out radioactive particles and its wind-borne movement. The chart showed that in barely 15 minutes after the 50-megaton hydrogen bomb fell on Governor's Island its poisonous fall-out had enshrouded Belleville. A megaton is the physical force of an explosion of a million tons of TNT, hence 50 megatons is the force of 50,000,000 tons exploded.

The explosion of such a monster bomb is presumed to have killed 2,339,012 in New York City alone in Friday's test. Its effect here, in crushing houses on high ground, would have brought instant death to 370 people, or 1 per cent of our population, and injury to 3,630 others. If, in the next 15 minutes these wounded had not been carried away and the 33,000 other occupants

of Belleville had not gotten out of town, they all would have died.

A human being cannot survive more than 12 megatons of atomic waste. In this instance, the fall-out cloud is considered to have covered Belleville with a strength of 50 megatons, four times the lethal dose. Even in basement shelters, the fall-out would have had the strength of 20 megatons.

What, then, can Belleville do?

Obviously, escape is the difference between life or death.

But escape within 15 minutes would require total readiness for immediate departure. If their children were in school, how many parents would jump into the family car and flee, leaving the children behind? In families where the husband is away at work, how many wives would pile the children into a car and flee?

If the population did try to flee, where would they go. How far could they get in 15 minutes? How could they know which direction to drive to escape the wind-borne fall-out cloud?

It is part of the State's CD program that main highways will be closed to the fleeing population, to be left open for the free movement of CD forces and troops. That means that the Garden State Parkway, the Turnpike and Routes 3 and 17 would be closed to Belleville's civilian cars. There would be no means of escaping to the North or West by main highways. The only escape route would be by city streets and secondary roads. If they are jammed, as they most likely would be, by the massed cars of millions trying to flee, then there is grave risk of the radioactive cloud engulfing that mass of humanity.

There would be no safety in taking shelter in a cellar at home, a basement at school or even in a specially built shelter because the fall-out would continue lethal for days and would seep into all but an air-tight refuge, and in an air-tight shelter life is impossible.

It would appear that the only solution is an organized exodus, but that is possible only if there is time, if there is an advance warning and if an enemy does not attack without prior declaration of war—as the Japanese did at Pearl Harbor and as Hitler did in invading Poland and in his surprise attack on the Soviet Union.

It is our conclusion: after the weekend exercises, that the safety of our population here in this vital metropolitan area, the Target No. 1 of any possible sneak attack of tomorrow, is not assured. The growth of the scope of nuclear attack from the A-bombs of Nagasaki and Hiroshima to the H-bombs of the simulated attack on Governor's Island is the difference between an A-bomb of one kiloton, 1,000 tons of TNT, and a H-bomb of 50 megatons, or 50,000,000 tons.

The need, therefore, is for unsurpassed national strength. Only by maintaining an armed strength greater than that of any potential enemy, only by having more and bigger lethal weapons than he has, only by constant research to develop our nuclear strength-of-attack and only by airtight military intelligence and a vigorous diplomatic superiority, which would make it unhealthy for anyone to attack us, can we protect ourselves.

We are, alas, at the mercy of another nation or another dictator with the crazy dreams of the Japan or the Germany of 1940.

R.E.H.

One Man's Opinion

Part Of Khrushchev's Purpose In Visiting Satellite Capitals Is To Prepare For UN Debate On Hungary In September

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

As Nikita Khrushchev travels across Eastern Europe mending Moscow's fences through the satellite countries, statesmen at the United Nations have succeeded in stalling off until September any possibility of action on the recently completed report of the UN Special Commission on Hungary which points the finger directly at Khrushchev.

The UN General Assembly is not scheduled to meet before September 17 and, with New York's summer heat as unproductive of diplomatic activity as it is, there is no plan to convene a special sitting of the Assembly. Instead, it is likely that the Assembly delegates will be held ten days early for a special session before the regular 12th Assembly begins, to allow ample time for a full debate on Hungary. The special Assembly gathering has been set, tentatively, for September 7 or 10.

Behind Khrushchev's travels is the strategy of getting ready to face the September UN debate with a solid phalanx of Communist delegations, supported by as many of the neutrals—Yugoslavia, India, Syria, Egypt among others—as he can possibly rally by his present policy of "sweetness."

Disappointment in Belgrade, however, makes it unlikely that Tito will be shaken from his position of neutrality which has paid off handsomely in dollar aid.

Nor has India been won over by Khrushchev's glad-handing. Nehru appears, as of now, to prefer to bring the Hungarian crisis into the open, to ascertain whether or not Hungary, if it had a free choice, would throw off the bayonet-imposed government of Premier János Kádár.

In his baggage, Mr. Khrushchev carries Moscow's version of what happened in Hungary, written in answer to the UN Committee report. Soviet indignation and rancor that anyone should blame Moscow for having suppressed Hungary's national revolt is considerable.

Soviets View Own History
The Soviets have long since drawn up their official interpretation of Hungarian events which the Russian and satellite press accepts as the final word and not subject to revision or criticism. It is a closed chapter with one Soviet and anyone who seeks to probe it is looked upon as a deliberate troublemaker.

Yet, the report of the UN Special Commission on Hungary endorses in full the analysis of the Hungarian case contained in the memorandum issued by the International Commission of Jurists.

JERSEY CITY BOY CRASHES AFTER LONG PURSUIT

Driving Reported Stolen Car, Francis K. Lewald, 19, Hits 2 Utility Poles Here Monday

Francis K. Lewald, 19, 1212 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, suffered head and body injuries Monday, when the car he was driving hit two utility poles after a 70 m.p.h. chase through Belleville, police here said. Police said the car had been reported stolen.

Lewald was listed in fair condition in Columbus Hospital today with head bruise, back injury and a possible fractured left ankle and dislocated shoulder.

Patrolmen James Lee and James Murphy say they spotted Lewald's car going west in Joralemon Street near Union Avenue about 2:30 a. m. Mundy recognized the car's license number as reported stolen in Jersey City Thursday.

Began Chase
Lee and Mundy said they began

persecution and terror in Hungary. Just the contrary.

The International Commission of Jurists has gathered information which shows that according to conservative estimates 20,000 opponents of the Kádár regime are already in prison in addition to the 15,700 released during the October revolution by the patriots and since re-arrested.

There are about 100 secret police prisons in Hungary and details have been published of 12 forced labor camps and two internment camps inhumanly overcrowded.

During the October revolution three torture chambers were discovered in Budapest, and there is reason to think these are again in use.

The number of people deported from Hungary to the Soviet Union is estimated at 35,000.

Most Are Helpless

Khrushchev's triumphant voyage through Czechoslovakia this past week means nothing because the Czechs, good Catholics for the most part, are helpless, hemmed in as they are by the unfriendly police to the North, German Communists to the West, Hungarians to the South and Russians to the East.

Of much more importance will be Khrushchev's answer to a delegation which is on its way to Moscow today from Belgrade bearing a question from Tito which he wants answered in one word: no. The question is whether Khrushchev intends to reinstate a \$250,000,000 commitment to Yugoslavia in which the Soviet government reneged last winter.

Under the original agreement announced last August 3, the Soviet Union was to furnish Yugoslavia with a long-term credit of \$175,000,000 for the construction of an aluminum and hydroelectric project at Niksic, in Montenegro.

In addition, the Russians were to have contributed about \$75,000,000 toward the building of a fertilizer plant and an electric power station in Yugoslavia within six months.

LOCAL REALTOR ELECTED MEMBER

Joseph De Palma Becomes Member For James Tully

At the Board dinner meeting June 12, George B. Pifer was elected a full active member in the stead of John D. Price, who became a Realtor member for George B. Pifer.

Two other new members were elected: Mrs. Jeanne Elderkin for Thirney H. Boddy of Bloomfield, and Joseph De Palma for James J. Tully, 383 Washington Avenue.

Arthur E. Marsters continued his special Multiple Listing Review program which has been received so well that a special luncheon meeting was requested to devote additional time to such review. It was held June 18 and was highly successful.

The history of this arrangement can be traced in the case of Belgrade-Moscow relations over the last year. It was concluded during the first week of the state visit to Moscow in the spring of 1956.

Moscow backed out of the deal after its suppression of the Hungarian revolt had brought into the open a clash of opinions between the Soviet leadership and Tito.

The Kremlin's willingness or unwillingness to reconsider the aid program now remains to be read.

Belgrade has never balked at accepting economic and even military assistance from countries with differing viewpoints, for example the United States, and Tito has said publicly more than once that the United States aid was extended with no political conditions. It is on those terms that he wants Moscow's millions now.

Letters To The Editor

Efficient Economy For Town

To The Editor, The Times-News:

The recent open letter of George Turturelli, an executive officer of the Citizens' Tax Council, pointedly stresses the deplorable response—accorded to responsible citizens' recommendations for efficient economy in the running of town affairs by official agencies of our community.

Mr. Turturelli with other members of a rapidly growing group of citizens banded together in a civic organization dedicated to fostering better, more economical administration in affairs of the community, attended the last meeting of our Board of Education. His forcibly written remarks characterizing the modus operandi of that agency commands citizen attention, if our taxpayers

Efficient Economy For Town

To The Editor, The Times-News:

Having suggested a hold survey designed to bring about an equitable and realistic redistribution of our schools which would save Belleville's taxpayers \$500,000 through the elimination of needless salaries occasioned by the present unreasonable and costly policy of having 98 classrooms with less than 25 pupils, some as few as 14, in our public school system, I was gratified to learn from Mr. Turturelli's letter that he had later caught with his ears confirmation of my recommendation would effect such a substantial economy. All without impairment of the quality of local education.

Mr. Turturelli is right. Why don't these school officials put the question to the Belleville taxpayers who "see" nothing in their bill for their absurd nonsense. The Belleville people are not stupid. Present them with the facts and they know what to do. It is high time governing officials stopped their arrogant, contrary ways of ignoring prudent suggestions of responsible citizens which benefit the public.

Being concerned over the administration of Belleville's municipal affairs, I commend the work of Mr. Turturelli and the many others in the Citizens Tax Council for their inspiring vigilance. Others should join them.

James R. Golden,
62 Tappan Avenue

SAVAGE PROMOTED TO UNDERWRITER

Oreste J. Savare, of 9 Baldwin Place, has been promoted to underwriter by the Prudential Insurance Co.

Mr. Savare works in the company's sickness and accident underwriting division. Earlier, he had been assigned to the ordinary policy department. He joined the company's home office staff nearly 30 years ago after graduating from Kearny High School.

He has lived in Belleville for 14 years with his wife, Mary, and their two sons, Robert, 18 and Paul, 15.

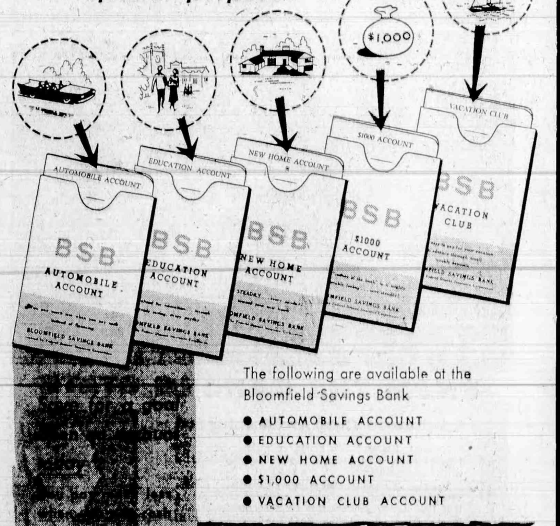
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