Anthony M. Nevone, 32, of 921

State police of the Horseheads

Both the Nevone car and a

Two persons were injured in

At midnight last night Isabel

accidents involving motor ve-

Scherer, 27, of Hamilton, Ont.,

sprained her left ankle when she

stepped from a bus at the Bus

Terminal. She was treated at St.

Darlene Potter, 3, of 463

Falck St., was reported treated

the girl's home when a passerby

hicles yesterday.

Joseph's Hospital.

Bus Future Clouded By Garage Sale Offer

Disclosure that the bus garage used by the Elmira Motor Coach Corp. is for sale has again clouded the future of the local bus operation.

The Albert P. Olson Real Estate Co. said today it has been retained to seek a buyer for the property at Sullivan and Pattin-

C. R. Wooster, local bus manager, said he had no previous information on the proposed sale of the garage.

He attempted to contact company officials at Beaver Falls, Pa. but found they are away until next week. Early next week he plans to call again for clarification of the situation.

The garage is owned by the Graystone Realty Co. and leased by the bus company. The law firm of Reed, Ewing & Ray of Beaver Falls, Pa., which is handling the garage sale, is also counsel for the bus company interests. Mr. Wooster has offered to buy

the bus operation from the estate of the late W. F. Baum, who was president, and was surprised to learn that the garage is being offered for sale without his knowledge. If the Pennsylvania interests

are seeking to sell the garage it is presumed they also hope to sell the bus line at an early date. Latest information from Pennsylvania was that details concerned with settlement of the Baum estate would rule out sale

Committees Named for GOP Dinner

of the line at an early date.

Committee assignments for the dinner of the Chemung County Young Republicans Club to be held Monday night at the Mark Twain Hotel have been announced by Atty. M. B. Davidson, president. Atty. James Beecher and Atty. Boyd McDowell are general cochairmen.

The ticket committee includes Willard Hastings, chairman; Atty. Hyman Etkind, assistant chairman; Charles French, Homer Lankford, Douglas Berry, Atty. Donald Cole, Edward K. Hoffman, Atty. Paul H. McCabe, Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Eric Barnard, Mrs. Harold Jerry, John Gridley, Thomas Banfieeld, Joseph Vincent, Jerry Hood, J. Richard Ben-

James W. O'Hara is chairman Lamb, Thomas D. Milligan and Atty. David C. Mandeville.

The reception committee headed by Atty. James C. Graner and assistant chairman Howard H. Kimball Jr., with Atty. Louis Mustico, Robert S. Turner, Atty. Lynn Keyser, Joseph W. Baker and William G. Yungstrom.

Atty. John T. Wilson, Edward Citadel. Barron and Atty. Henderson G. With about 175 persons pres-

other groups are expected. cates.

Presents Awards

About 88 children received nual outing Monday at Eldridge diplomas at the closing cere- Park from 1 until sundown. The monies of the Salvation Army outing will be held Tuesday if Daily Vacation Bible School it rains Monday.



BOWS, BIBS, AND DIAPERS — A beautiful baby contest was one of the highlights of this week's activities at Camp Villa Maria at Harris Hill. A game of "patty cake" holds the campers' attention here. Patty-caking are Linda Egbert, Corning, and Bonnie Smith, Elmira RD 1. Looking on are, from left, Linda Simpson, 756 E. Second St.; Judy Bacon, 200 Harmon St.; Councilor Clair Reidy, 755 Walnut St., Mary Catherine Lemmon and Debbie Smith, Elmira RD 1. The camp, opened last Saturday, has an enrollment of 104, and will close July 22. A closing campfire is slated for the previous evening at 7:30. Parents of the campers will be guests at the ceremony.



SWIM FUN—Giving instructions at the Harris Hill pool is camp waterfront director Mrs. Joseph De-Silva. Her pupils are, from left, Suzanne Ruocco, 204 Chestnut St.; Sara Herring, Corning; Kathryn Kasper, 552 Riverside Ave. and Sandra Marie Paulo, 706 Delaware Ave.

edict, Atty. Carl Meacham and Hosts for Fresh Air Children Nick Elias, and Ronald Schlecht. at 8. of the publicity committee, assisted by William O'Connor, Andy Reminded of Arrival Tuesday ley, and Joey Brinthaupt; quoit Lloyd McFarane of by William O'Connor, Andy Reminded of Arrival Tuesday ley, and Joey Brinthaupt; quoit Lloyd McFarane of East Mono,

Summer hosts who have ar heads, Chemung County chair test-Bob Vollgraf, Neal Palmer, Toronto, will ranged to take Herald Tribune man of the project, said 60 chil- and Stuart Reynolds. Fresh Air Fund children into dren will arrive from New York Foul shooting-Butch Bahanttheir homes next week were re- for the first two-week vacation ka, Stosh Kohan and Bill Guth- ices on the first minded today to be at the Erie period July 20 to Aug. 3. Railroad station to meet the 4:17 Three Fresh Air children are wickie, Mary Hartsock, Lois Bald. August.

The program committee has Mrs. Joseph Pastirik of Horse up for the second vacation period Schlecht and Gerald Clark.

ent, Capt. Robert Strain of Buf-Delegations from Binghamton, falo, recently appointed division-

> the front lawn with Brig. Jabez quired. She said she had re- A "free wheeling" event will Mrs. Green.

Pay Boost Discussion On Council Agenda

Possible pay raises for certain key city employes may be discussed at Tuesday night's meetby members of the City

The Council will meet next Tuesday night instead of Monday because of the Young Republican Club dinner Monday night.

Also up for Council consideration is expected to be the transfer of about \$650 from the contingency fund to provide for a signal light at Grand Central and Diven Aves, and for the treating of the area under the Erie Railroad viaduct on Railroad Ave. to eliminate dust.

The Council will receive a report from City Manager Robert E. Quin on bids for the 1954 city street program and is expected to award a contract for the work to the Dalrymple Gravel & Contracting Co.

Closed talks were held by the Council on July 6 to hear Quin report on the possibility of pay raises. No decisions were reached at the meeting, and Quin was to make a detailed report later. Following last week's meeting.

a scheduled closed session to Ceremonies Planned: hear the report was canceled, but Quin said that he would make recommendations for Council consideration at the following meeting.

It may be possible, however, for servance of the 175th anniver to speak at this event. some key employes to receive in- sary of the Sullivan Expedition creases in departments where and the Battle of Newtown.

Playground Champs Listed cox, Chemung County historian; has been set for Aug. 2 at which At Heights

Winners in the first week's ac-tired Navy chaplain and director tivities of the summer recreation of the Masonic Grand Lodge pubprogram at Elmira Heights play-licity committee. grounds have been announced by Acting as chairman of the Thomas S. Guidus, director meeting was Roland J. Jacobus Total attendance for the week was 2,016. Winners were:

Bonnie and Caroline Shirley, and Sharon Evans; butterfly catching Summer Schedule -Bobby Brink; volley ball throw Trinity Episcopal Church will Bail of \$10 posted last Satur-Tommy Whiley, Beverly Courlick Sunday morning in July and Burdett RD 1, was declared forand Julie Budnar.

Dave Angrove, and Edward day. Holy Com-Shutes; softball throw - Vincent Kadlec, Max Clark, Walter Wil- distributed each cox, John Puchosic, Billy Proper, Sunday morning

Bottlecap pitching-Glen Burley, and Joey Brinthaupt; quoit Lloyd McFarane Gary Palmer; basketball accuracy Diocese of

rie; Indian club race-Billy Nop.m. (EDT) train next Tuesday already with their area hosts, win, Gordon Treat, Joann Hinderand 14 more have been signed liter, Mike Phillips, Ronald from New Brunswick, graduated

Aug. 10-24. Additional children Table tennis-John Schiefen; in 1949. In May of that year he sisted by Atty. Joseph C. Buck, Friday night at the Lake St. are expected to be signed up for ringers—Peter Lucarelli, Peter was ordained to the Diaconate. "BREAKING THE SHELL the August period, Mrs. Pastirik Vargason and Mary Ann Churchman; one legged race-Mary Ann ordained a priest while he was said today. All families that have asked Churchman, Howard Schlecht, at the parish of Kinmount, also

for children completed the neces- and Gerald Clark. Ithaca, Corning, and Watkins al young people's secretary for sary arrangements simply by call- Horseshoe pitching-Gordon Glen have made reservations, and this area, presented the certifi- ing or writing her, Mrs. Pastirik Treat and Bill Guthrie; wheelemphasized. No further notifica- barrow race—Ronald Schlecht The program was conducted on tion by mail or telephone was re- and Gerald Clark.

S. A. Bible School Green presiding. Reports on the ceived some later inquiries from be the highlight of the program school's activities were given by persons who offered their homes starting next week and will infor the city children's vacations, clude contests for every type of The school will hold its an and pointed out today that no wheel vehicle entered. folowup notices were sent.

> More than 67 per cent of American adults wear glasses.

P-TA TO MEET A special meeting of all committee members of the Wellsburg P-TA will be held Monday night 7:30 in the Wellsburg school ouse, P-TA president William Iurray announced today.



SOUTHSIDE QUEEN-Miss Dorothy McDonald, center, of 251 Partridge St., a Southside High School senior, beams after being elected "Miss Southside" Friday night during the open house days of Southside merchants to mark the reopening of the widened and improved S. Main St. Don Wright, general chairman, and Miss Margaretta Arcaro of 118 Hudson St., runner-up, are with Miss McDonald. Miss Arcaro was the 1954 May Queen at Elmira College.

Tier Masons to Mark Battle Date

Representatives from nine of Horseheads, junior grand dea- munities on the Sullivan Expedi- by a private physician for lac-The Council was unable to Southern Tier Masonic Lodges con of the state lodge. grant a general pay increase this gathered at Elmira's Masonic Tentative plans call for a mark-ned. year for all city employes be- Temple last night to map pre- er dedication at Chemung. Aug. cause the city budget was too liminary plans for a series of 13 at what is known as the Old ested in the observances because City police said a car driven

> Elmira lodges and others at day, Sunday, to be observed servances because there was a and found that the girl had been Chemung, Elmira Heights, Horse- with a special church service and traveling Masonic Lodge with the hanging on the back bumper of heads, Millport, Ithaca and Mon-speaker. Final details are to be expedition which held meetings the car and had been dragged

Also present were Clark Wil- Another meeting of the group Dr. Earl Bates of Cornell Uni-time observances in other comversity, an authority on Indian lore; and Capt. Maurice Witherspoon of New York City, a re-tired Navy chaplain and director Driver Pays

Key contest - Buddy Wood, Trinity Lists

-Jack Phillips, Sharon Evans, conduct services at 8 and 9:30 day by Edward Knapp, 18, of August and on Sept. 5, the Rev. feit by Police Justice Roy Bubble blowing — John Simon, David Kingman announced to- Bartholomew when Knapp did not appear in court. Police said

conduct the serv-

charges last night. He paid \$10 three Sundays in on the license count and \$5 on Mr. McFarlane the stop light count. Mr. McFarlane, originally from Wycliffe College, Toronto, How Christian Science Heals In 1950 Mr. McFarlane was

in the Diocese of Toronto.

tion's line of march will be plan- erations of both knees after she was dragged about 100 feet by a car near her home at 2 yester-

close to the legal taxing limit. ceremonies this summer in ob- Wartown. Dr. Bates is scheduled there was a traveling Masonic by Donald Duane Gardner, 17, Lodge with the expedition which of 164 Boardman St., was pulling On Aug. 28, the anniversary of held meetings at various spots away from the curb in front of the Battle of Newtown, cere- along the trail. expenditures are running below Present at the meeting were monies will be held at Sullivan's The Masonic orders became shouted for him to stop. about 25 men representing three Monument, with the following particularly interested in the ob- Gardner stopped, police said,

> worked out later. at various spots along the trail. about 100 feet before letting go.

Knapp had returned to his mili-

38, was fined \$5 after admitting

His mother, Mrs. Leona Knapp,

Edward C. Bostwick of Sayre,

arrested Friday morning for

driving without a license and for

passing a red light at 14th St

and Sheridan Ave., admitted the

OF LONELINESS"

WENY (1230kc) 9:30 A. M.

allowed an unlicensed

tary base after a leave.

driver to operate her car.

(Advertisement) THIS TOWN WELLVEIN

Speed Fine On Changing the Name of a Street Delbert Bowen, 25, of 107 Suddenly someone gets a bright Partridge St., paid a \$20 fine in

Elmira Heights Police Court to-"Let's open a street . . . or close a day after admitting a speeding street . . . or just change the name charge placed against him on of a street. A few friends are in-Sheridan Ave. last Saturday. fused with the idea, someone gets hold of a newspaper man, andpresto! Fait accompli!

> I am against changing the names of South Main Street AND NORTH MAIN STREET to "Mark Twain Boulevard." Mark Twain did the LEAST of

his writings in Elmira. He was born and spent his early childhood in Hannibal, Missouri. Many of his best writings were done at his favorite home in Connecticut. Others at his Washington Square home in New York. Many of his best stories were conceived and written on his various travels . . . in England on the con-

tinent and elsewhere. If Elmira wanted to be sentimental about Mark Twain, they failed to show it when the Council passed up the opportunity to purchase the General Langdon home, and permitted it to become the ungainly site of the shopping center known as "Langdon Plaza." I am sure that the General would squirm in his grave if he could see

I have read all of Mark Twain's works, much of the biographies written, and I bow to no one in my love and appreciation of Sam Clemens. In my opinion humor and laughter are the essence of Life.

But I also feel that there is something awfully American

about the name "MAIN STREET." It's democratic and it's "grass roots." Our pioneers built our cities and towns and villages around the "Main Street." From Sauk Center, Minnesota to Buffalo and Rochester; from Walla Walla to Cape Cod; from Sault St. Marie to Gulfport, Mississippi . . . it was christened "MAIN STREET" . . . and MAIN STREET it still is. Fifth Avenue in New York is only a "numeral" when you

come to think of it; "Broadway" meant a "Broad way," bounded by cow pastures. But they have a meaning and a feeling that can't be erased from the minds of hundreds of millions of people all over the world.

And so it is with Elmira's Main Streeet, north and south.

George Eastman "made" the city of Rochester . . . but it's still "Main Street" and "State Street" and "East Avenue" and all

Earlier this year they put on a campaign in New York City to raise \$70,000 to purchase and preserve the Samuel Clemens home in Washington Square in New York City. After several months of hard work and much publicity, less than \$1,000 was raised and the idea fell thru.

No. I want MAIN STREET to be left MAIN STREET . . . and I'm a Mark Twain fan and a bit of a sentimentalist, too. If the southside tradesmen insist on changing the name of "South Main Street," let them change it from the Chemung River SOUTH and let the rest of Main Street alone. Then, on our side of the river, we'll drop the "North" and go along with the "Main Street" of John Arnot, Colonel Hendy, and the rest.

If the southsiders insist on a change, here's an idea: America's greatest writer of mystery stories is an Elmira boy, "Ellery Queen." Or rather, half of Ellery Queen was an Elmiran, since it is a dual authorship. Elmira's Danny Nathan and his cousin. together write under the name of "Ellery Queen" . . . books. magazine stories, for radio and television. The southsiders could

take half the author, and call their street, "Queens Boulevard." After re-reading "The Love Letters of Mark Twain," you'll find that Sam's prospective in-laws gave him a rather rough time of it. The young man who was to become America's greatest humorist, was careless about his dress and manners, and did enjoy a cud of tobacco.

Southsiders, if you're so anxious for a change, why not call your end of Main Street, "TOBACCO ROAD"? I'll bet Mark would have gotten a kick out of that one.

And besides, Webster's definition of a "boulevard" is: "A broad avenue laid out with trees, turf, etc.



225-229 West Water Street (1 of 7 Markson Stores)

P.S.—We have made a special purchase of MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS and SPORT SHIRTS. These will go on sale at our stores Monday, at the remarkably low price of \$1.94. The SWIM TRUNKS consist of lastex, satin, gabardine, etc., each one of which sold regularly at \$3 and \$4. All sizes including extra sizes. The SPORT SHIRTS at \$1.94 include Lino weaves, skip-dents, mesh weaves, plisse, etc.

Vacation Allows More Time for God ATTEND

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH PENNA. AVE. & LEWIS ST.

11 A. M. Worship 10 A. M. Church School 6:15 P. M. Sr. Hi. B.Y.F.

6:30 Junior B.Y.F. 6:45 P. M. Young Adult B.Y.F. 7:45 P. M. Evening Church Service



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE-Dr. Stefano D'Andrea (center) vice consul in the Italian Consulate office in New York City, toured The Star-Gazette Bldg. Friday following a talk before the Elmira Rotary Club. D'Andrea, 28, is interested in American newspaper production methods as his father is publisher of a newspaper in Rome with a daily circulation of 160,000. Explaining a stereotype room operation is assistant foreman Al Shopes while at right is Arnold Jerome, Rotary member.





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