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COUNTY CLERK FACES SUIT ON APPOINTMENT Court Attendant's Lawyer Protests Naming of Bush Deputy to Better Position

Recent promotion of a deputy in his office to a Supreme Court clerk, brought plans for a court action against County Clerk Roy F. Bush yesterday.

Clarence F. Grabb, attorney for a group of court attendants, announced he would begin a mandamus action this week to upset John R. Reardon, No. 109 Campbell Park, as the new court clerk.

Reardon was deputy county clerk in charge of automobile licenses until he was advanced to succeed William J. Clark, deceased, as Supreme Court clerk.

CONTRARY TO LAW

The action is to be against Bush and the State Civil Service Commission, which ratified the appointment. Grabb said: "Bush's whole procedure in ignoring the court attendants qualified for this job was contrary to law and Civil Service practise."

Grabb also filed a protest with the Board of Supervisors protesting the appointment of Reardon and asking that the board pass a resolution that it be informed of any change in classification of positions in the country's service.

Grabb said he had in his possession a letter from the State Civil Service Commission detailing request of County Clerk Roy F. Bush to certify the appointment of Reardon to the position and changing the status of examinations from open competitive to promotional examinations.

NAMED BY SHERIFF

The letter, Grabb said, was sent to W. Paul Partridge, Supreme Court attendant, and to other attendants, who have protested the appointment of Reardon, formerly in charge of the county motor vehicle bureau.

Court attendants are named by the sheriff with approval of resi-[[text missing]] judges and come under the [[text missing]] jurisdictions.

Hitherto [[text missing]]e been appointed after [[text missing]]ve examination, Grabb [[text missing]]

[[Ray?]]mond Slater, senior examiner for the State Civil Service Commission, was in Rochester yesterday to interview persons who have passed examinations.

BUSH WELCOMES SUIT

County Court Bush said he

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Join 'Be Kind To Animals' Contest
Write a Letter, Win Pup, Membership in Pet Club

Journal-American Will Give Away Black Scotties and Other Prizes for Best Essays Received

BOYS! GIRLS! How would you like to have a jet black Scottie pup-a real pal-given to you absolutely free? Sure you would!
And here's your chance to win one of two Scotties or any one of thirty-five other prizes that will be given to girls and boys entering the Journal-American "Be Kind To Animals" Contest.



All you have to do to compete for one of these prizes is write a 100 to 200 word letter on the subject, "Why Everyone Should Be Kind To Animals." This should be easy, because every one of you is probably eager to do all you can for dumb animals.

And even if you don't win a prize, look what you can get just for writing your letter:

You become a charter member of the Rochester Journal-American Pet Club, and you receive the official membership badge, card and pledge. You are entitled to attend a special "Be Kind To Animals Week" show scheduled for Saturday, April 10, at Loew's Rochester Theater. Featured at this show will be the outdoor Pete Smith drama "Wanted-A Master," featuring a mongrel pup that is seeking a home.

The Journal-American Pet Club will be a permanent organization. It will be devoted to the interests of youngsters and adults who own, or would like to own, a pet of any kind. Plans for the club are discussed elsewhere in this page by Blanche Stuart Scott, who will direct the program of activities.

William J. Boyink, superintendent of the Rochester Humane Society, made the following comment when informed of plans to organize a Rochester Journal-American Pet Club:

"The Journal-American is doing a fine thing in sponsoring a Pet Club. Both children and adults will benefit enormously from the advice and activities offered by such an organization. I am sure that the Journal-American Pet Club will meet with hearty approval, especially with Be Kind To Animals Week only a few days off."

Later, will come announcement of a Pet Show, in which members of the club will show their pets of all kinds for prizes. The show will be held during the summer and direction of the Pet Club have plans for making it the largest and most entertaining event of its kind ever held in Rochester.

In the meantime, write your 100 to 200 word letter telling "Why Everyone Should Be Kind To Animals."

Following is a complete list of prizes offered for the best letters:

1st and 2nd prizes: A boy and a girl will be given a pedigreed Scottie pup.

3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th prize: Dog license.

7th to 12th prize: Complete collar and leash set.

13th-37th prize: Two guest tickets for Loew's Rochester Theater.

Send your letters to Blanche Stuart Scott, Journal-American Pet Club director.

ATTENTION YOUNGSTERS WHO WOULD LIKE A DOG

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BLAME CIGARET AS MAN, 68, DIES FROM BURNS

Rescue Efforts Made by Fellow Rommer Fail Because of Locked Door; Flames' Start

Authorities last night reckoned the cost of a cigaret in bed.

One life and danger to a house at No. 101 Savannah Street.

The victim was James Callahan, sixty-eight, a roomer at the Savannah Street address. He died in Genesee Hospital at 7 a.m. yesterday from burns suffered in the fire almost four hours before.

Rescue efforts of Charles Barrett, another resident of the house, were in vain before a locked door and the head start gained by the blaze.

BLAMED ON CIGARET

Apparently Callahan fell asleep while smoking a post-midnight ciaret. It set fire to the bed clothing and burned him. He was lying on the floor

unconscious when Barrett reached him. Callahan never regained consciousness. Firemen under Battalion Chief Edward G. Selke put out the blaze.

A family of nine was driven from the home at No. 400 Columbia Avenue when fire broke out in the cellar early yesterday morning.

Alexander Masters, the head of the family, was awakened at 1:20 a.m. by the smell of smoke. He found it had originated from hot coals in a wooden basket.

When his efforts to put out the blaze failed, Masters ran upstairs and, aided by his wife, led out the children-Florence, Ann, Albert, Raymond, Harry, Richard, and Arthur Masters.

100 Years Old

Town Line Turns Out To Honor Mrs. Parks

BUFFALO, Mar. 27. - The entire Community of Town Line turned out today to do honor to Mrs. Julian Parkes, who is celebrating her 100th birthday.

With her fellow townsmen were Mrs. Parkes' twenty-nine grandchildren, forty-eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Parkes was born in 1837 of French-Canadian parents in Port Elgin, Ont., on Lake Huron. There was a community dinner in her honor this afternoon.

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Five Driven Out In Store Fire

\$500 Damage As Owner Leads Family To Street Safely

Five persons were driven to the street as fire swept a grocery store with living quarters above at No. 381 Plymouth Avenue North last night.

Damage was \$500.

Dense smoke spread over the area shortly after the fire broke out and downtown fire apparatus responded to both verbal and box alarms.

Gabriello Magliocco, proprietor of the store, was seated in the kitchen in the rear with his wife, Antonetta; his son, Michael, five, and his cousin, Joseph Magliocco, when he opened the door leading to the store and was met by smoke and flames.

After assisting his wife and son outside, Magliocco went upstairs and awakened a lodger, Frank Marsiline. All escaped without difficulty. Battalion Chief Joseph Long said the blaze was of undetermined origin.

LaSalle Pioneers

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Boy Visitor Shot

YOUNG HOST'S GUN GOES OFF BY ACCIDENT

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Shot in the Thigh Ten-Year-Old Roger Schroeder Is Shown as He Was Placed in an Ambulance.

Lad, 10, Goes to Hospital with Bullet in Thigh After Greece Mishap

Guest of a Greece family for the Easter vacation, Roger Schroeder, ten, of Cayuga, N.Y., was accidentally shot by his young host yesterday afternoon.

The bullet, fired by a .22 caliber rifle in the hands of Carl Everett, fifteen, No.23 Brayton Road, Greece, lodged in the boy's right thigh. He was taken to General Hospital.

Young Everett is the stepson of Samuel Smith with whom the Schroeder family was visiting over the Easter vacation.

According to Police Chief Milton

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CARL EVERETT

Accidentally Shot His Guest

Carter of Greece, the shooting was accidental.

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