

The Belleville Times

News

Vol. XXVIII, No. 2

Office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 8, 1879.
Entered as Second Class Matter, April 14, 1946 at the Post

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1952

Published Every Thursday By
The Belleville News Corporation

219 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J. 08005

5c per copy, \$2.00 per year

So What?

We thought it was hot too! But Tuesday was a bad day for dogs in Belleville, also bad for flamingos. For instance John Ceran of East Orange notified police that he had struck, and killed a dog in front of 298 Cortlandt Street, just about two hours before Joseph Del Guercio of 217 Forest Street called and said that a hit and run driver had just struck and killed his dog in front of the house at 10:52 p.m.

At least one dog rebelled. According to Mrs. Fullman of 604 Washington Avenue, that one bit her daughter. Things were slightly different with Joseph Hoffman of 509 Union Avenue. Someone swapped a pair of "pink" flamingos (statues) off his front lawn. The birds were 3 feet tall and were valued at \$15.

Louis Wilk, manager of the National Shoe Store on Washington Avenue, was overcome by the heat on Saturday in the store and was taken to Columbus Hospital. Although the store is air conditioned, Mr. Wilk had been outside when he returned to work was taken ill.

Jack L. Sargeant, became the first veteran of the Korean conflict to join the Youngster-Alders, Jr. Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, when he was initiated into the organization, recently at the Vets Hall, 17 Belleville Avenue.

Vincent P. Muller of 1803 Manor Drive, Union, found a round of golf at Hendricks Field rather expensive on Saturday. Not that he lost any golf balls, but after he finished his game and carried his clubs to the parking lot he failed to find his car. Police were called from the pro shop and a telephone alarm was sent out with all the information about his Chevrolet Sedan.

ALLAN H. CRISP IS ASST. TREASURER OF T. A. EDISON, INC.
Belleville Man's Promotion Announced By Henry G. Ritter Company President, Today

The appointment of Allan H. Crisp, 2328 New Street, Belleville, New Jersey, as assistant Treasurer of Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated was announced by Henry G. Ritter, 3rd President of the West Orange industry, today.

Mr. Crisp, joined Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated in December, 1945 as Secretary to the Financial Executive.

He is a member of the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce and Executive Chairman of that body's Finance Committee.

He holds a certificate in Business Administration from Rutgers University.

Mr. Crisp is a native of Belleville and a graduate of Belleville High School. He and his wife, the painter, Nancy Crisp, have one son, Robert, age 12, a student in Montclair Academy.

GARDEN PARTY FOR HEIMRICH FUND TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Prizes And Handwriting Analyses Added Features At Zander's; Goal In Sight

A garden party, the first of five planned here, for the Eddie Heimrich Fund, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Zander at 115 Carpenter Street, Saturday evening at 5 o'clock. Approximately 100 tickets for the affair have been sold.

Food for the dinner will be furnished gratis by Borden's Frozen Food Division, M. Augenblick & B. Butter, Fischer Baking Company, Teley's Tea, Westinghouse and National Pressure Cookers. Mrs. Wanda Shugue, home service director, representing the contributing firms will be the hostess.

In addition to a number of door prizes, donated by the above firms the Sanitary Home Service of Kearny will give five prizes, each a rug cleaning job for each winner. As an added attraction a hand writing expert will read characters from handwriting samples of the guests.

Mrs. Ruth Zander, chairman of the dinner will be assisted in the kitchen by Mrs. Paul Wille, Mrs. Edward O'Connor and Mrs. Ann Chow. Neighbors, Mrs. Ben Gaudes, Mrs. Raymond Reuter and Miss Virginia Zander.

Tables, chairs and table settings have been loaned for the occasion so that all the receipts can be added to the fund to set Eddie Heimrich, blinded Korean War veteran, up in a business of his own. According to latest reports more than \$1,000 has been contributed toward the goal of \$15,000.

Willis Horner, Exchange Student visiting Belleville as guest of the Belleville Rotary Club, was taken to the city on a merry whirl of the Metropolitan area in his first week here. He was taken to the city on his visit. Television and American meals impress him.

The morning of the 5th of July, it was the first time, that I came in real contact with American life. The first thing that I noticed in the early morning was the hot and especially humid air but then I came to remember that I was in New York. What a pleasure to have breakfast in a nice air-conditioned room. But first of all I had to get my breakfast. I was astonished not to find it served at my table. I was quite new for me to join the chain, passing by all of the lovely things and picking up whatever I wanted. I enjoyed that first breakfast in New York. At noon Mr. Crosby Hiss, Kentucky, came to the hotel and invited me to his home in Kentucky. His son Richard and Richard's girl friend joined us and we rode through the main streets of New York and Central Park. In the cafeteria of the Zoo, we had a nice lunch after a short visit in the Zoo.

Now let me tell you some of my first impressions of the New York Metropolitan district. As I already told you, New York with its famous "sky line" at first looked very familiar to me, as I have seen a lot of pictures and movies and furthermore I had heard a great deal about it. Of course, everything is more effective and beautiful as all these imaginations and pictures become reality. What a grand feeling to be in New York. After this first impression of the city, I was astonished to find so many things which did not at all agree with my expectations, such as thousands of papers and millions of visitors told about New York. Having spent some hours in New York, the most important fact

occurring to me was the lack of the famous "American basic". People in New York are very patient in my opinion. The streets are crowded with cars and it often takes a long time to move some yards further. But nobody gets excited. The drivers wait patiently and quietly for their turn. What a noise that would cause in certain European cities, such as Paris and Rome. Furthermore people are very kind and friendly, not only in New York but also in the suburbs. As soon as I have visited the Metropolitan city some

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Young Animal Lovers Participate in Pet Show At Recreation House



Enthusiastically exhibiting their favorites at the Pet Show held in the Recreation House last week are, left to right, front row: Elaine Galis, Richard Domalski, Robert Haug, Richard Haug, and Anita Skirbner. Back row: Helen Kreismer, Instructor; Patricia Tentarelli, Natalie Roselle, Lorraine Roselle, and Rita Weinstein, Instructor.

Winfield L. Boss of Summit, general manager of Igoe Motors, Inc., at 73 Washington Avenue for five years, became the boss in fact on the first of the month, when ownership and name of the business was transferred to Boss Motors, Inc. The Belleville Dodge and Plymouth agency was operated as Igoe Motors since June 1946 under the ownership of James V. Igoe, a Newark businessman and director of a number of financial institutions and commercial enterprises.

Mr. Boss in taking over the business has announced that there will be no change in personnel or policy. Mr. Boss will continue as president, Michael Kostva as vice president, and George Nolan as sales manager. George Nolan, a resident of the Dodge Dealers Group of Essex County and a member of the Belleville Rotary Club.

Continuing to serve the firm's customers will be Denny DePas, service manager, Edward Denda, parts manager, Kenneth S. Johnson, sales manager, George Nolan, salesman and Mrs. Alice Burns, receptionist and bookkeeper.

Wounded By Shrapnel In Korean War Front

Marine PFC Benjamin Stanley Miller of Mrs. Florida Miller of 118 Cortlandt Street, was wounded in action in Korea, last week, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Miller on Saturday. Since then Mrs. Miller has had a letter from her son, in Japan, saying he was well over the back by shrapnel from a Communist shell which landed in the middle of his squad and practically killed him.

Private Miller had lived in Belleville for five years prior to his enlistment on November 8, 1951, and was employed as a salesman at the Ever Ready Label Company.

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Softball Jamboree To Be Held At Clearman Field

Playgrounds are scenes of intensive activity now; Pet Shows and Parades evoke pride in Animal Owners and Bring Entertainment to Spectators

This week will be one of real activity for the youth of softball enthusiasts of our town. The Recreation Department is sponsoring a Softball Jamboree to be held at Clearman Field on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Real competition is expected as five teams in each of two divisions vie for the championship. The midweek game will feature boys of 12, and under, while the junior group will be composed of those youngsters from 13 to 16 years of age. Appropriate prizes and ice cold watermelon will be in store for the lucky victors.

Games will start at 10 A.M. and continue throughout the afternoon.

Friendly House

The Pet Parade highlighted the week's activities at Friendly House Playground. Pets of all sizes and kinds were combed, brushed and even "dressed" so that little masters and mistresses could lead them around the playground.

First prize went to "Cutey," a kitten all dressed up in Sunday clothes, whose mistress, Mrs. Sinapoli, "Toby," a small brown and white pup full of pep and vigor, brought in second prize. Sal and Richard Leach, "Queenie," a soft and fluffy blond puppy, who stole the hearts of all the spectators, took third prize for Vito Ferraro. Close behind came "Ginger," a coal black cunny puppy, whose master is Philip Galisto.

Recreation Department's Special Summer Programs

Wednesday, July 23rd - Bicycle Parade

Monday, July 28th - Playground Olympics

Wednesday, July 30th - Treasure Hunt

Wednesday, Aug 6th - Show

Wednesday, Aug 13th - Gay Nineties Review

Thursday, Aug 21st - Field Day

Despite such unusual pets as Peter Bachman's large turtle, and Joe Cassa's lovely blue parakeet, as well as Anthony Silvani's miniature parakeet, the judges' hearts to those fat and cuddly pups of various colors.

Joseph Ferraro, Mrs. Josephine Palmara, Mrs. Vinette LaValle, and Phyllis Silvani were the judges.

Other entrants worthy of winning also included: Elaine DeClement's large Maltese "Butterfly," Mrs. Dora and her puppies during the parade, little Nicholas, black cocker spaniel "Duke," and "Cutey's" puppy, Anthony Ferraro's large black dog "Candy" and even the stray dog who wandered in from the street.

It was a fine parade with some very wonderful pets.

Number Five

Directors:

Cynthia Thomas - Gordon Renes

The playground has been the scene of much activity lately.

Among the numerous games, the children participate are: Ping Pong, Horseshoes, Dominoes, checkers, Basketball, Volley Ball, and Jockey.

There are many very good horsehoes players at the playground. They are: Dorothy, Billy Collier, Billy Hendricks, Elmer Sutters, and Richard Koch. Billy Collier is the champion of the ball and really deserves the title, and Elmer Sutters is next with an even 200.

The girls seem to be the better checker players. Some of the best players are: Annette Gordon, Barbara Gargano.

The best young basketball players this year are: Tom Collier, Billy Colley, and Richard Koch.

On July 9 the Pet Show was a big success. There were three dogs, one cat, four goldfish, one turtle and a parakeet entered. The winner for the boys was "Cutey," a kitten all dressed up in Sunday clothes.

Our softball games opened officially on Tuesday, July 22, with a win over the Clearman Field division to 7 to 4. Jim Landon pitched the ball and really deserved the victory. He was helped by Tom Cullen and Joe Preto who delivered a remarkable job in the field.

In our second venture we were not as fortunate and went down to defeat in a return game with Clearman Field 9 to 3.

Our next game against No. 14, Pat Intindola was the "big gun" as he pitched good ball. He had his home run to help his cause alone.

We are looking forward to the Softball Jamboree.

Number Two

Director - Mrs. Stella Travers

WINFIELD L. BOSS TAKES OVER DODGE PLYMOUTH AGENCY

Igoe Motors General Manager Forms Own Firm To Continue Agency On Washington Ave.

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Rep. Rodino Cuts Red Tape For Injured Boy's Mother

Mrs. Jennie Iacangelo, Flying to England to Beside Of Son Sam, Critically Hurt in Brawl While on 72 Hour Liberty Leave in England

A Belleville mother anxiously to fly to England to visit her son, a sailor critically injured in a brawl, while on a shore leave, was given an assist by Representative Peter Rodino this week. Mrs. Jennie Iacangelo of 73 Newark Avenue was notified on Monday that her son was on the critical list at the Royal Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, England. Mrs. Iacangelo felt that it was her duty to be at the bedside of her son, so she applied for a preliminary permit to taking the trip.

But there she ran into trouble because she had no birth certificate and lacked certain other papers required by the State Department. Government officials were sympathetic, but their hands were tied and told Mrs. Iacangelo that the best she could do for her son was to grant her the passport in 10 days to two weeks.

Representative Rodino has justly earned a reputation for being friendly to families of servicemen, and Mrs. Iacangelo appealed to his office immediately. Within 24 hours Mrs. Iacangelo had her passport and plane tickets and left Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Anna Riccio of 111 Harrison Street, Bloomfield, from Idlewild Airport.

Mrs. Iacangelo's son, Samuel, a Navy Seaman was stabbed in the stomach while on 72-hour liberty pass. Details of the fight were not given in the Navy telegram.

Seaman Iacangelo, originally joined the navy while a junior at Belleville High School in 1946. He was discharged a year later and worked for his mother in a luncheonette at 290 Franklin Street. He re-enlisted in 1950.

A brother Michael was with the Army Signal Corps in California, another brother, Joseph, was recently placed on reserve duty by the Navy and Gerard, Jr., is a Navy sailor at the Federal Telephone & Radio Corporation Plant in Clifton.

Four DWELLINGS AMONG PERMITS

Karl Zimmerer Will Erect One Family Houses In Harvard Avenue

Four one family dwelling permits issued to Karl Zimmerer for new buildings at 1, 5, 9 and 13 Harvard Avenue at \$9,500 each represent the bulk of the building activities since the first of July. A permit for an \$8,000 alteration to the Essex Standard Oil Company gas station at 163 Belleville Avenue was the only other permit of consequence.

Permits for garages were issued to Adolph Kohn at 26 Maple Avenue, Samuel Sica of 29 Prospect Street, Francis E. Evans of 480 DeWitt Avenue, Mary M. Schow 58 Dow Street, Thomas Schultze, 50 Cleveland Street and Frank J. Diserio of 69 William Street, an addition to a paper board manufacturing plant, George H. Mead was granted a permit to erect a fixed airplane winging over his Ford Agency windows at 190 Washington Avenue.

The new Willys car on the market only a short while has been the sensation of the automobile business, and has received exceptional publicity in the form of magazine articles and newspaper publications as Popular Mechanics, Auto Age and Consumer's Digest.

Mr. Stanley Smith, who operated a service station at the corner of 7th and Washington Avenue, Essex Street for two years and four years in Union Avenue, before that, said he became interested in the Willys because of its economy features. His customers had said that they sought a full-sized car which could give them real mileage on each gallon of gasoline. The new Willys advertises 24 miles per gallon, with use of regenerative.

Baby Cut on Milk Bottle

William Forte, 13-months old of 7 Belleville Court suffered a cut on his wrist which required two stitches to close when he fell against a broken milk bottle in his home last week.

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Vestinghouse Announces New Golden White Light

Combines Qualities of Both Fluorescent and Mercury Vapor Lamps, White Light

The familiar blue-green tint of mercury lighting in industrial plants may soon be a thing of the past. A new 1,000-watt "two-in-one" fluorescent mercury lamp, which produces a clean white light with all economic features of standard mercury lighting, has been developed by the Westinghouse Lamp Division in Bloomfield, Buses for the lamp will be manufactured at the Belleville plant. The "two-in-one" lamp has an internal tube with a quartz arc

and an outer bulb coated with phosphor. The quartz arc develops an abundance of invisible ultraviolet rays in addition to the visible lighting. On striking the phosphor, this ultra violet energy causes it to fluoresce red, the color ordinarily missing from mercury lighting. The mixture of red with blue, green and yellow predominating in mercury produces the white light, it was explained.

"Westinghouse has consistently been the first in the mercury lighting field," according to E. W. Beger, Lamp Division mercury lighting engineer. "This new 1,000-watt golden white fluorescent mercury lamp is another step in our program to provide consistently better lighting quality with mercury lamps of improved color, higher efficiency and greater light output."

For large industrial and outdoor areas where white light is wanted, the fluorescent type mercury lamps, particularly the new 1,000-watt size, will generally be the most economical available, technicians believe. They require less frequent replacement and supply greater illumination per watt than white incandescent lamps.

"The use of supplementary incandescent lighting for color correction with the new 1,000-watt fluorescent mercury lamp," said Mr. Beger. "The new fluorescent-mercury lighting provides its own color correction," he added.

DON'T JUMP!



...UNTIL YOU GET THE FACTS ON CAR VALUE THE

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Loss Motors Inc.
73 Washington Avenue
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LETTERS

Writes on Mayor's Salary To the Editor Times-News:

Dear Sir:
I see by the papers our mayor is back on the scene, and that a hot time was accorded him by a self-appointed committee of Golden and Bernard. It was most inconsiderate of this committee to choose such a hot night for lambasting the mayor. The committee's stand on the salary question is highly commendable, however, and no doubt meets with the approval of the vast majority of the town's citizens. Since when does any town pay out salaries which are not earned? In Washington, yes — But not in Belleville.

The mayor's retention of this salary will set a dangerous precedent. What about other town employees called into the Armed Forces? And, suppose, a future mayor is called for a term of two years, or maybe three. Any-

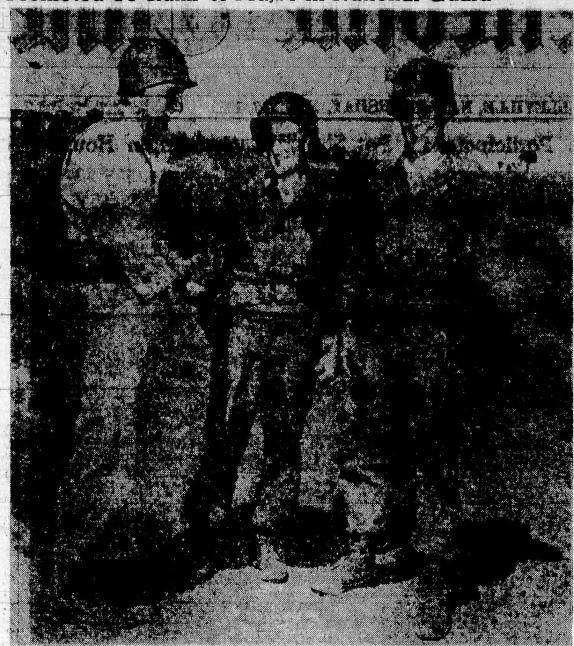
Where's Elmer...
at FRANKLIN CASINO



...where he can enjoy the "combination" of delicious meals and an atmosphere of friendly cheer.

FRANKLIN CASINO
BAR-RESTAURANT
338 FRANKLIN AVE.
BETWEEN JORDANSON ST. & BELLEVILLE AVE.
BE-2-2111

Promoted To Rank of Major in National Guard



Major J. F. Norton (center) is shown receiving enthusiastic congratulations from Captain Nicholas Garigiano (left) and Lt. John S. Brown, Jr., upon promotion to his present rank in the New Jersey National Guard. Major Norton, who resides at 84 Sanford Avenue, is plans and training officer of the 650th Artillery Anti-Aircraft Battalion of Jersey City. This unit of the 50th Armored Division completed its annual two-week encampment period at Camp Drum, N. Y., Saturday.

one can foresee what would happen. The mayor has everything to gain and nothing to lose by returning the year's stipend. The voting public will remember his deed in the years to come. Mr. Mayor, the next move is yours.
Michael Capanear

Expresses Gratitude
Belleville Times:

To the Editor:
My family and I should like to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to Officers F. Gilroy and J. O'Brien of Belleville Radio Squad and Officers A. De Lorenzo of Nutley for their prompt, efficient and courteous help in our recent emergency, also to Dr. Robert Underwood for leaving an office full of patients to attend a stranger.

It is heartening to know we have such able men ready to render assistance when needed. Belleville and Nutley may well be proud of them.
Florence Munro

Thanks For Scrap Paper
To the Editor Times-News:

Belleville Post 105, American Legion would like to thank all its friends who donated so generously to our paper drive on Sunday. The Washington Avenue home has received its club license from the Alcoholic Beverage Control and Mr. Struckmeyer of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation has been most co-operative in helping us with one of our problems.
William Konrad
Service Officer

Distributor Salesman Attends Management Training School
Ed Delaporte, distributor salesman of 61 Forest Street, is attending a 3-day Distributor Management Training School in New York sponsored by the Hatfield Company as part of a long-range national dealer development program being launched by the appliance company.

John F. McDaniel, marketing manager, declares that appliance sales in this area made sharp gains in the last 30 days with all business indicators pointing to increased level of consumer buying throughout, 1952.

MCDONOUGH Funeral Home
637 Broadway
Newark, N. J.
Ph. HU 5-3138

- Convenient to all transportation.
- Parking Area for over 50 cars.
- Casket display room on premises.
- Modern throughout.
- Large air-cooled rooms.
- Music.

Rendering Dignified, Personal Service.
Your Inspection is Invited.

Transit Co. Route Extension Hearing Set for August 11

Application by the City Service Transit Co. to extend its present North Newark Route No. 93 (Red Bus Line) along Broadway and Broad Street in Newark to the South Street Station has been set for Public Hearing on Monday, August 11 at 11 a.m. at the office of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at 1000 Broad Street, Newark.

Anyone interested in this application and desirous of being heard as a witness may contact the City Service office, so that the company may make the necessary arrangements for your appearance. If you cannot appear personally, perhaps a member of your family or a friend can do so for you.

HANNAN'S PLUMBER



HANNAN, JR. PLUMBING & HEATING
BELLEVILLE 23759 & 23857
48 WILSON PLACE

FOR A SATISFYING SALE MULTIPLE LIST ARE YOU THINKING OF SELLING?

Wouldn't you like to list your property with 59 offices at one time and feel that you will pay one commission when it's sold? Only the Multiple Listing Service of the Board of Realtors can give you such coverage.

If you want to sell, Deal with a REALTOR—Multiple List Today.

Defer Action On Sale Of Property; Kennel License

Members of the Board of Commissioners last week decided not to become involved in a squeeze play over a six foot strip of land in Jefferson Street near Liberty Avenue. Domenick N. Grieco and his wife own the property nearest the corner which has insufficient frontage for the construction of a dwelling. The six foot strip is sandwiched between two parcels owned by clients of Fred C. Waldron of Bloomfield, who wants to make his two lots big enough for building purposes. Bidding between the two on the strip, reached \$125, at which point the Commissioners decided to let the interested parties work out a new subdivision of the lots and the six foot strip so that all could be satisfied. Mr. Grieco would like a slice of the lot adjacent to his plot. The commission is interested in seeing that the strip is used to the best advantage and not necessarily in the price.

The Commissioners also deferred action on the application of Victor Alotta who asked permission to operate a kennel for eight dogs under the name of Self Come Kennels, on the Rieco property at the end of Lavergne Street near the Erie Railroad. Although the application was approved by the health department and the police department as to Mr. Alotta's character, the Commissioners felt that the matter needed further study.

Guest Preacher

The Belleville Reformed Church will have as its guest preacher next Sunday Rev. Earle W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Congregational Reformed Church of Jersey City. Everyone is invited to visit the old church and hear this young preacher.

On Korean Front

M/Sgt. Lethor A. Pallentin of 121 Fairway Avenue is now serving with the 45th Infantry Division on the front lines in Korea. First Sergeant in the 245th Task Battalion, he joined the division shortly after entering the Army in October 1950.

Receive Fire Control Training

Two Belleville seamen, USN, Edmund L. Cotten of 6 Division Avenue, and Charles E. Zimmer of 49 Baldwin Place, are commencing a 40-week training course in the Fire Control Technicians School at the U.S. Naval School in Washington, D. C.

Cuts Head in Fall
Thomas Hanley of 93 Union Avenue, suffered a cut in his head which required three stitches to close, when he fell in his house at 4:50 o'clock Saturday morning. Police were called by Mrs. Hanley, and he was taken to Columbus Hospital for treatment and released.



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AVAILABLE TO ALL REGARDLESS OF FINANCIAL CIRCUMSTANCES
NON SECTARIAN

KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME
GEORGE F. KIERNAN
101 UNION AVE. BELLEVILLE 9, N.J.
BELLEVILLE 2-3503

Garrie Rhinehart

Garrie Rhinehart of 64 Rutgers Street died July 9 while at work at the Continental Can Co. in Newark, where he had been employed for 13 years. He was 70 years of age.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Rhinehart resided in Belleville for 30 years. He was a member of Wesley Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Rhinehart, a sister, Mrs. William Klimback and

a brother, Ralph Rhinehart, both of Caldwell. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Irvine & Son Funeral Home, 276 Washington Avenue. Rev. Frederick Hubich of Wesley Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION BRINGS QUICK RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

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OPTOMETRIST
Hours: June 14-Sept. 15
10-12 — 2-6
Evening Mon. and Fri. to 8
And by Appointment
Wed. and Sat. to Noon
132 Washington Avenue
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FOR Dependability IN RADIATION HEATING
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AUTOMATIC GAS BOILERS
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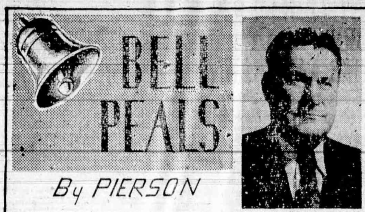
Call your Bryant Dealer and apply to your Gas Co.

Many models and sizes include the right one for your requirements

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THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT IN THE NATION



Wheelmen Busy

The Alpine Wheelmen had a busy week end. On Friday they ran their regular club races at Cameron Field, South Orange and on Sunday staged their big invitation race at New Brunswick.

At South Orange a number of local riders were winners, but on Sunday the prizes were attracted from all over the Metropolitan area. In the Friday events Clark Abbey won the mile handicap followed by Joe Ganteaume, Bill Holle, and George Kirsch. In the one lap boy's race on speed wheels, Tom Quigley was first, Bryant Albee, second, Charles Lefkowitz, third and Bruce Miller, fourth.

The one mile special was won by Barney Vandervalk, followed by Jack Launonen and Homer Johnson. The three mile open was copied by Anselmo DeBacco, former six day rider; followed by Albee, Ganteaume and Ray Fraite. DeBacco, who seldom rides in these events, lapped the field. An extra one lap race for boys placed the same placing as the first event of its kind. A one mile added feature was won by Launonen, followed by Johnson, Vandervalk and Manus.

Miss Gloria Pazzo, who has plenty of speed on the wheel and plenty of good looks to go with it, gave a one lap exhibition. An unknown distance race was won by Albee, followed by Ganteaume, Fraite and Ernie Smith. The distance was decided after the race started. In this instance the whistle indicating two laps to go, sounded after four laps.

Just so on and grandson were not alone, M. C. Albee substituted as referee, starter and score keeper, and added a third generation touch to the proceedings.

At Johnson Park, New Brunswick, representatives of the Alpine club failed to place in a single event. The feature 25-mile event to Allen Bell of the Somerset Wheelmen, Joe Sloan and Joe Thompson, also of the Somerset Wheelmen finished one-two in the junior five mile open, while the Century Road Club won the pursuit race in 18 laps.

Sports Briefs

Belleville gets an extra home game on its football schedule this fall at the request of Passaic High, which suggested the game be played at Belleville's home game, before it transferred all its games from the Passaic School Stadium to the fields of its opponents. A drainage and sprinkler system is being installed in the Passaic Stadium this year.

Years ago in an attempt to be funny we wrote a piece about "Who the Heck is Bloomfield Tech", the year it changed its name from Bloomfield Vocational to its present calling. Things have come a long way with Bloomfield Tech in the intervening years, and the best for Tech makes good a dream of its instructors, an athletic field of its own, adjacent to the school. One day Mr. Bambara, the faculty manager, took us to the back of the school and pointed out back yard property filled with sheds, barns and rubbish.

"There is Bloomfield Tech's own athletic field of the future," Mr. Bambara said. His job was to sell the idea to the County Board of Education, which he did. This property was the subject of annoyance to neighbors, for running down the middle was a depression, which acted as a culvert in stormy weather. Anything more than a heavy dew resulted in many flooded cellars.

The construction of the field, scoffed at by many in Bloomfield as a crackpot scheme of a couple of teachers, is now a reality. A storm drain has been laid in the property and bulldozers are at work, leveling it off to provide a baseball and a football field. When completed, and ready for use, probably in 1953, Bloomfield Tech will have an athletic setup second to not even the biggest of Group IV schools.

Karl Hillerhaus of 219 Holmes Street became the first fisherman, fishing off Brielle, to catch a white marlin, this season. He caught a 68-pound, seven-foot eight-inch, fish after a 40-minute tussle in which the fish leaped at least a dozen times. He was fishing off the Northwynd, out of Brielle.

Recreation Department Has Openings In Driving Course

Belleville residents who would like to learn to drive a car, can apply for lessons at the Recreation Department office in the Town Hall. The lessons are given, in a dual control car under a capable instructor and each driver receives an instruction in traffic rules. There are openings in the driving class, at your convenience, but some wait may be necessary if one inquires to enroll in the evening sessions.

Demons Bow To Harrison Optimists On Home Run

Three Shut-Outs Registered on Low Hit Pitching Performances in Regular Little League Games; Iannelli, Malizia and Cullen Winning Hurlers

The Demons of the Belleville Little League traveled to Harrison on Sunday to play the Optimists of the Harrison Little League and lost by a 3 to 2 count on a home run in the sixth and final inning. The Belleville boys agreed to ground rule which prohibited stealing on passed balls by the catcher. In the end this was a decisive factor. Cullen pitched a wonderful game for the Belleville team. He allowed only two hits, walked four and struck out eleven.

After the game the Little Leaguers were treated to ice cream and pop. Mr. Decker and Mr. Austin had charge of the Demons on the trip.

Each of the three games played in the Little League last week ended with the losing team being limited to a minimum of hits and no runs. The Aces behind the strong arm hurling of Iannelli allowed a 7 to 0 victory over the Demons. Iannelli limited the Dodgers to two safeties, both collected by Lefty in the fifth. Aces got their home runs in bunches in the first two innings. Brady belted a home run in the fifth frame. Iannelli fanned 10.

The Yanks beat the Aces 6 to 0 behind the one hit hurling of Cullen, who fanned 14 in the process. Cullen also contributed to the scoring of two of the runs with singles. A triple by Colombo of the Cubs in the fifth was wasted when Cullen fanned the next two batters.

ABR H R AB R H R
Gentley, 2b 4 1 1 Lukowicki, 3b 3 2 2
Barnett, 1b 4 1 1
Eaton, cf 4 1 1
Iannelli, c 2 1 1
Malizia, 2b 2 1 1
Brady, 1b 2 1 1
Cullen, 1b 2 1 1
Murray, 2b 2 1 1
Serris, 3b 2 1 1

The Demons beat the Cubs 3 to 0 behind the two hit hurling of Cullen, who fanned 14 in the process. Cullen also contributed to the scoring of two of the runs with singles. A triple by Colombo of the Cubs in the fifth was wasted when Cullen fanned the next two batters.

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TOTALS 27 1 1 TOTALS 26 0 2
Aces 20 0 0
Yanks 20 0 0

ABR H R AB R H R
Gentley, 2b 4 1 1 Lukowicki, 3b 3 2 2
Barnett, 1b 4 1 1
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Iannelli, c 2 1 1
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Cullen, 1b 2 1 1
Murray, 2b 2 1 1
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TOTALS 18 0 1 TOTALS 18 0 2
Aces 12 0 0
Yanks 12 0 0

ABR H R AB R H R
Gentley, 2b 4 1 1 Lukowicki, 3b 3 2 2
Barnett, 1b 4 1 1
Eaton, cf 4 1 1
Iannelli, c 2 1 1
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TOTALS 25 3 6 TOTALS 25 3 6
Aces 12 0 0
Yanks 13 3 6

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Gentley, 2b 4 1 1 Lukowicki, 3b 3 2 2
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Yanks 13 3 6

Civil Defense Radiomen Stage Realistic Test



Members of the Amateur Radiog Net of Belleville's Civil Defense group staged a realistic test of men and equipment at Scout Acres in Bounton recently. Pictured in front of Boy Scout Troop 301's tent are left to right, front row: Norman H. Thompson, Joseph Egan, Vern Sherman, Edward Clegg, and Robert Fisher; standing: George Schmitt, Jr., Harvey B. Thompson (representing the Red Cross), Edward Clegg, Jr., George Schmitt, Sr., Joseph Weiss, Fulton Wixson, Fred Yost, Joseph Schaap and Robert Fralley.

Weight Lifting Class

Moves Activities To Stadium

That gigantic muscle building group known as the Recreation weight-lifting members, under the direction of Robert Cook, has moved from the Recreation House to the Municipal Stadium where they will have more room to carry out their activities.

The class meets every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will extend a hearty welcome to all who wish to join in their health building activities.

Softball

(Continued From Page One)

went to William Lukowicki who had the prettiest kitten in the show. Fourth and Fifth prizes were collected by Robert Stants and William Bloom.

Number Nine
Directors
Mrs. H. Winfield - Jose Cardozo

The Pet Show was the big event of the week and our roster looked like a United Nations delegation. Just look at our entrants! Alice Svensson, Kittie & Puffy, Barbara Kanousky, Kittens named Mitten and Mitty (7 toes); Marion DeGross, Daintie, Kitten named Georgian A. Williams, Dalmatian (formerly a mascot at a Jersey State Fair), Cocky Spaniel, Rose Marie Della Valle, a pet rabbit named "Tiny", John Lund, "West without a tail".

Our Judges were: John Hollister, Vincent Porzio, Pat Brondel, Walter Jordan, Michael Hailey and Joyce Del Grosso. They declared the following to be the winners:

1st Prize, Georgiana Williams.
2nd Prize, John Lund.

Our softball team is practicing every night under the tutelage of our director "Buzze" Cardozo and we expect to be in the "thick of the fight" in the Softball lam-borne.

Recreation House
Directors
Helen Kreimer - Rita Weinstein

This week in addition to our ever faithful crew we had many newcomers who joined us in our many activities. Ping of the Checkers, Horseshoes and Softball are still our favorites and we are all becoming more skillful in these games.

The biggest event of the week was our Pet Show. Rain kept us out the Wednesday performance but in our rescheduled show held Thursday we had fine participation. Among some of the contestants were: Pat Tentarelli, Elaine Willis, Richard Domalski, Natalie and Lorraine Roselle, Richard

Suppose, just suppose, you are stricken with serious illness . . . lose your job . . . must help out a dependent. Do you have enough in a savings account to see you through?

For quick assets nothing can equal a savings account in this bank.

Your money in the Peoples National Bank is available and always has been available to you during banking hours, and your deposits are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Harold J. Wolff, O. D.

EYE EXAMINATIONS

"FREE PARKING IN REAR"

375 FRANKLIN AVE.
Opposite Post Office
NUTLEY, N. J.

Will Never Settle Again

9 Clinton St., Newark

Three Teams Undefeated In Amvet Golf Tourney

Three teams are still undefeated in the Amvet Golf tournament. Two of the teams are in the A division while the other is in the B division.

This week's golf champions and Jim Galotti defeated Bob Ruse and Chris Costa 3 up in 18 hole match to remain in the A division. The Red Cross' Edward Clegg, Jr., George Schmitt, Sr., Joseph Weiss, Fulton Wixson, Fred Yost, Joseph Schaap and Robert Fralley.

In the B division John Marotti and Al Zaccaro remain undefeated by defeating Leo Giamatti and Joe Iannia 6 up with 5 holes to play. In the other match Michael V. Marotti and Elliott D'Angelo defeated Frank Marotti holes to play. In the other match

Our checker, boards are in action most of the time, and at present, Bradford Cox is sporting the "champions crown."

Handicraft also occupies a good deal of our time, and our boys and girls are becoming quite skillful in its many phases. Wendy and Mary Rodgers, along with Michael Roberts, Richard Mann, and Barbara Curran are all proud owners of "new bracelets."

Diane Wiener, Beth Ann Allier, and Danny Fritz are busily engaged in producing "pot holders" that are sure to be a help to their parents. Gadook, what talent!

Number One
Directors
Harold Brandt, James McConnell

The "big three" at our playground are still softball, basketball and checkers. We are doing our best to see that our favorite sports fit into our busy schedule. Joe Brosius, Les Jorgensen, and Stanley Mumford are the softball enthusiasts while Joe Womelofski, Tom Mack and Ed Taylor are "burning the nets" on the basketball court. Our shaver has been the center of attraction many hot muggy days and it sure has proved effective against a rising thermometer.

Butcher Cuts Thumb
Edward Saddock of 209 Overlook Avenue, cut his thumb while slicing meat for a customer at his butcher shop, 439 Washington Avenue, Saturday morning. He was taken to Columbus Hospital, where one stitch was taken to close the cut.

Branchbrook
Director: Dottie Kios

Well, here we are in our fourth week, and one thing is certain, the children from Branch Brook are having an eventful, "full of fun" summer!



Suppose, just suppose, you are stricken with serious illness . . . lose your job . . . must help out a dependent. Do you have enough in a savings account to see you through?

For quick assets nothing can equal a savings account in this bank.

Your money in the Peoples National Bank is available and always has been available to you during banking hours, and your deposits are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT DEWITT

... because it's convenient!

2 1/2% Interest rate per annum

SAVINGS INSURED up to \$10,000

Start an account now at this friendly nearby institution with \$1 to \$10,000

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Will Never Settle Again

9 Clinton St., Newark

the U.S. Army in Massachusetts. The couple are planning a fall wedding.

Mrs. Gladys Ames Is Honored At Birthday-Farewell Party

8 oz. 21c 1 lb. 35c
pkg. pkg.

The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

The Dentist
 "It's your turn now."
 Innocuous words, innocent as the smiles of children. Yet, as you stand in the waiting room and the nurse speaks to you, these words assume an importance in your mind comparable to a judge's "Life imprisonment at hard labor."
 You fidget. You grin foolishly at the nurse. You twitch. But it all adds up to nothing. The stark fact is that you're next, and that inside the room a white-clad maniac is sharpening his instruments of torture and crooning happily to himself.
 "I'm not too early for my appointment?" you ask hopefully.
 "Oh, no," the nurse smiles. "Right on time. You're our favorite patient because of your punctuality."
 Well, you think, you're not my favorite person, cookie. I know lots of people I'd rather spend the next half hour with. Then, wiping the perspiration from your eyes you march in. The man is smiling brightly. He's a reasonably nice person who, anywhere else, would be a fine party to know. But here he is a personal enemy.
 "Well, well, and how are we today?" he asks.
 I don't know how "we" are, you think, but I'm miserable. You drop into the chair and stare dully at the drilling apparatus hovering above you. Oh, Lord, why did you invent teeth? The nurse ties a bib on you and comments on the sunny weather. May rain tonight, she adds. Good, you think. Maybe it'll wash away this building and you and your boss with it.
 "Now, let's have a look." The dentist is poking his chubby fingers in your mouth. He leans close to get a real good peek, so close you can count the warts on his nose.
 "Hm," he says. "Yes... Well, well." Then he reaches for the drill and you know it's the end. From that moment on you sag in the chair like a half-filled bag of flour. You have no strength. Only your eyes move, swirling like demented marbles in your head as you follow each movement of this fiend.
 Out of a jar he lifts a drill bit which looks as if the Public Works department could use it to dig up a square yard of pavement.
 You try to answer him, but with the drill and his fat fist in your mouth, all you get out are a couple of gurgling sounds like water running down a drain.
 Finally, centuries later, he decides your heart won't stand any more. He puts away his demonic instruments and pats your shoulder. "That's all. We'll let the rest go till next week."
 At this point you've had a snoutful. Just as the nurse is telling you that your appointment is for next week, same time, you tell them both where they can go next week, same time, because you'll be far away, drinking milk and orange juice, and eating farina.
 Steaks? They cost too much anyway.

Delaporte & Mac Kinnon
 PLUMBING - HEATING
 TINNING
 70 Belleville Avenue
 Belleville, N. J.
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Try this for size

"Maybe an operator's job will fit you like it did me. I started in last year, right after I graduated from high school. I didn't need any experience - I earned while I learned. The pay is good, too, with regular raises. A big thing with me is that it's interesting work, too, and I know it's important. Another thing - I was able to fit into the exchange right near my home so my pay goes farther without commuting expenses. I think you'd like it, too. Why don't you investigate?"

For further information call your local Chief Operator - any time - or apply at Women's Employment Office, Main Floor, 540 Broad Street, Newark.

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 TELEPHONE COMPANY



Every Day Food Fair
 Brings You PSG* Top Quality
 Meats and Poultry
 As Selected For The
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*PSG Means Protected, Selected, Guaranteed

SMALL WHITE, CHESTY, SHORT-LEGGED BIRDS WITH PLENTY OF RICH TASTY MEAT
 U. S. GOV'T GRADE "A", FRESH KILLED, YOUNG BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS

6 to 8½ pounds

lb.

43¢

FIGGE'S MEADOWBROOK

SLICED BACON 8 oz. cello pkg. 29¢



When Grandma
 Was a Girl the only choice
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Today, if you hear someone say, "Grandma what big eyes you have!" - it's only her astonishment at the tremendous variety of cheeses on display at Food Fair's Dairy Fair! She is amazed at the wide choice of flavors! ... Imported! ... Domestic! ... in so many convenient sizes! A world of cheese is yours at Food Fair - from which to choose at today's lowest prices.

Over 150 Varieties and Sizes of Domestic and Imported Cheese!
 Here is just a partial list -- Check your favorites!

Selected Genuine Imported Cheese

SARDO ROMANO CHEESE
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SWISS FAIR GRUYERE IMPORTED
 SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE (6 portions)
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SPECIAL! ... KRAFT

VELVEETA

2 lb. loaf 95¢

Fancy Domestic Varieties from America's Finest Cheese Markets

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PLUS - Convenient Packaged Cheese in Full Variety!
 Cheese Spreads for Every Taste!

Selected, Large Cultivated

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full pint box 21¢

Fresh, Large Deep Sea

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lb. 55¢

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THURS. to 9 P. M. --- FRI. to 10 P. M.

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Most Food Fair's Now Pleasantly and Healthfully
 Air Conditioned.

Shop in Cool, Cool Comfort.



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COMPLETE HOME MAINTENANCE; also alterations and repair jobs. Concrete mixer. Mrs. Louis Scalfitto, 143 Passaic Avenue, Belleville 2-1187-W.

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CARL BALZER, Jr., House Painting, immediate service. Free estimates. 189 Holmes Street, telephone Belleville 2-5018.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE HOSPITAL for vacuum cleaners, washing and electric steam, water irons; lamps; toasters. Fixtures installed. John Mayor, 239 Metz Avenue, Telephone Belleville 2-6511.

For Sale

STORE, suitable beauty parlor, barber shop, also corner, toy or jewelry store. 102 Washington Avenue, Belleville, Call Essex 3-3599 or supercenter on premises, Belleville 2-5804.

Garage To Let

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST, three rooms, and sup. parlor, first floor, central electric, hot water furnished; \$69.50, write to Box No. 102 Belleville Times-News.

THE GREATEST SELECTION OF MATERIALS FOR DRESSES

slip covers, draperies, curtains and evening gowns at bargain prices. The Fabric Shop, 3 Rider Road, corner Belleville Turnpike, North Arlington, K.E. 2-0587.

BABY CARRIAGE, Bill-Rite

chrome plated frame, ball bearing wheels, in fine condition, reasonable. Also small size chair, brand new, with spring and mattress. Telephone BE 2-1731.

GRAND PIANO, medium sized

Lester, in fine condition, \$249.00. Telephone BE 2-4212-W.

VACUUM CLEANER, Lewy's

approximately one year old, reasonable. Telephone BE 2-7723-N after 6 P.M.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, Velociped

Walnut frame, plus top and drawer. Outdoor bulletin board, brass and iron. Pair of wrough iron chairs, in fine condition, round mahogany extension dining table, 6 chairs, removable seat. Telephone Belleville 2-1781.

ANYONE CAN make an oil painting

with numbered paints and canvas. We have Picture Craft, Craftmaster, Jon Gandy, Masterpiece, Marlin and Pre-Sketch sets, one large, one small, and convince yourself you can paint. Shannon's Hobby Shop, 505 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N.J. 2-2222.

1948 Olds 4 Door, 78

Hydraulic, Radio and Heater Green, \$1145.

1949 Pontiac 4 Door, Hy

draulic, Radio and Heater, Green, 1475.

1948 Chevrolet 2 Door, 975

ARROWHEAD PONTIAC 645 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

ONE 24 inch second hand, 235

Telephone Belleville 2-1781.

GENERATOR, Gibson, four

years old, excellent condition. Can be seen at 286 Ralph Street, Belleville.

LIVING ROOM SET, three pieces

very good condition; reasonably priced. Telephone BE 2-4123-R.

ONE 20 GALLON AUTOMATIC

WASHER, 225.00. H.P. motor with gears, \$75.00. 30" x 6" metal mortar box, \$80.00. one 35 gallon steel drum with fittings, \$40.00. one 2 compartment dish washing stand, \$30.00. one lawn mower, \$10.00. Call after 6 P.M. 242 Ralph Street, Belleville.

BICYCLE, GIRL'S, 28", fair

condition, \$10.00, 31 Milane Avenue, Belleville 2-1187-W.

FINETTE SET, formal top, ex

cellent condition. Bargain. Telephone NUTLEY 2-8969.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer

type, reasonable. Telephone Belleville 2-6317.

Wanted To Buy

TOWING FREE! Highest prices paid for cars and trucks for wrecking. Philco Auto Wrecking Co., 24 Silver Avenue, Kearny. For immediate pick-up call Kearny 9-2953; after 6 p.m. show 2-7450.

USED SECTIONAL BOOK

CASES with glass fronts. Telephone NUTLEY 2-1312.

Wanted To Rent

4 or 6 ROOM APARTMENT or flat in Belleville or Nutley. Telephone BELLEVILLE 2-0202-M.

Work Wanted

CURTAINS STRETCHED at reasonable rates. Call evenings Belleville 2-6712-W.

IMPROVE YOUR PROPERTY

General contractor, grading and concrete work. Telephone V. SUPAC, 19 Carmel Ave., at Belleville 2-4717-1.

SECRETARY, mature, experie

enced stenographer-typist, eager for permanent job or full time position, \$12.50 per hour. Write to Box No. 103 Belleville Times-News.

HOWARD SAVINGS

DEPOSITS REACH \$200 MILLION MARK

Increase Of \$15,000,000 Since January 1 Pushes Figure To New High In 95 Years

The deposits of the Howard Savings Institution have reached \$200,000,000 for the first time in the bank's history. William L. Maude, president, announced yesterday.

The bank started this year with deposits of \$184,438,808.92, the increase since January 1 being in excess of \$15,000,000. Last year, the bank gained a record \$10,500,000 in deposits. The \$100,000,000 mark in deposits was reached on June 20, 1944, so that deposits have doubled in the last 10 years.

The Howard is the 25th largest savings bank in the United States and the largest in New Jersey. It opened its doors on May 6, 1867, and during its 95 year history has served generations of the community.

At the end of the first year of the bank's existence, records show 130 depositors. Today there are over 277,000 and the total assets are \$227,000,000. The bank's assets are divided into three main categories: real estate, bonds and stocks.

Waldron M. Ward, chairman of the board of directors, said that the bank's growth is a reflection of the confidence of the community in its services.

William L. Maude, president, said that the bank's success is due to the cooperation of its staff and the support of the community.

The Howard Savings Institution is a member of the Federal Reserve System and is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

For more information, contact the Howard Savings Institution, 100 North 10th Street, Newark, N.J.

ESTATE OF WILSON K. MARCH, deceased. Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the late Wilson K. March, deceased, have been settled and the same are now being distributed to the heirs and legatees.

Witness my hand and the seal of the court at Newark, New Jersey, this 10th day of August, 1945.

WILSON K. MARCH, deceased. Notice of Settlement.

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MARKET

524 Washington Ave., Belleville

6 P.M. to 11 P.M. 12 to 1300 All other times by special order

% DAIRY DEPARTMENT

LAKE VALLEY AMERICAN Cheese Food 2-lb. pkg. 79c

REDFORDS Sliced Cheese 1/2 lb. cello 32c

COCKTAIL SPREADS 5-oz. 19c

SWISS CHEESE 1-lb. 75c

Colored Cheese 1-lb. 55c

UNIVERSAL AGED, COLORED OR WHITE Cheddar Cheese 1-lb. 79c

• FRUITS & VEGETABLES •

Sunkist Lemons doz. 35c

Red, Ripe, by the piece Watermelon lb. 5c

• FROZEN FOODS •

Birds Eye Orange Juice 2 6-oz. 29c

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Grape Juice 2 6-oz. 23c

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SWANSON

Chicken Fricassee 1 lb. can 53c

COLLEGE INN

Boned Chicken 6 oz. can - 67c

PETAL SOFT

Bathroom Tissue White 13c

BEECHNUT BABY FOODS Strained Junior 5 jars 49c 6 jars 89c

GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER large box 24c

SILVER GIANT

large 29c

55c

CAMAY SOAP 2 both size cakes 23c

CRISCO 1 lb. 31c 3 lbs. 85c

EHLER'S COFFEE 1 lb. 92c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS & BROILERS

FRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 29c 1/2 lb.

FRESH SLICED LIVERWURST 29c 1/2 lb.

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ARMOUR STAR SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAM

SHANK HALF 39c lb.

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Our greatest

10 for \$1

10 for \$1

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10 for \$1

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The Belleville Times

ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE

326 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Published every Thursday by The Belleville Times Corporation, Belleville, N. J.

Telephone Belleville 2-3200

ALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Twilight at the Beach

Where winds fling homeward white soft-pet-
aled foam,
White ships speed too from rim of distant
lands,
White houses fringe the dunes and call us
home
as shadows deepen on the bleached, white
sands.
ay children's voices, tinkling silver bells,
chime symphony with rondo of the sea,
leave lingering song among white, hoarded
shells,
in twilight urge for domesticity.
ow clouds like swans in fluffy nests of
down
woop earthward with the gulls whose eerie
cry
protests the pompous sunset's fading crown,
the muted whiteness of the evening sky—
And stars drift home to twine about the
moon,
White-faced because the day has gone so
soon.

Fleur Conkling

Now It's The Donkey's Turn

Harry Truman's unfeigned disappointment
over the failure of "his candidate" to
win the Republican nomination in Chicago
stems from a belief that Senator Taft would
have been easier to beat. The mere mention
of the Ohioan's name still stirs up hate in
home labor circles and the Democrats will
need these millions of votes in organized
labor this November.

Harry's disappointment must have been
great, too, when the convention turned down
the report of its credentials committee on
the seating of southern delegates. Had the
report stood, the GOP would have laid itself
wide open to charges of political corruption
and since misery loves company, the present
Democratic administration would have been
glad to share its load of corruption charges
with the Republican nominee.

It is to be hoped that Harry will be dis-
appointed in the coming week too, when the
Democratic convention meets in Chicago.
Harry does not like Estes Kefauver. We have
been told that in private, the Missourian
pronounces the name of the Tennessee
"Cow-ferver". He does not like Senators Kerr
or Russell. His man is W. Averill Harriman,
a 1000 per center for the Truman Fair Deal.
But Harriman, who is as cold as a fish, has
the disadvantage of being a multi-millionaire,
one of the wealthiest men in the country.

On the eve of the Democratic conven-
tion, this is how we play the field:

1. Estes Kefauver, The Senator with the
coonskin cap has shown far more pulling
power among the voters than any other as-
pirant to the biggest job in the world. He
has suffered only one severe setback, when
Averill Harriman beat him badly in the Dis-
trict of Columbia primary. His reputation
as a crime-buster and an implacable foe of
corruption is a tremendous asset. But the
Administration wants no part of him, has
gone all-out to stop him, and that will prop-
ably prove fatal to his ambitions.

2. Richard Russell, Senator Russell has
voted for most of the Truman proposals, but
the professionals doubt that he has enough
popular appeal to win in November. He is a
distinct possibility for the second spot of
the ticket.

3. W. Averill Harriman. Harriman has
the White House blessing. His reputation is
that of a hard-working, sincere and rather
colorless administrator and diplomat. His
major liability is that he hasn't started any
fires or even sparks among the electorate.
The commentators don't give his D.C. win
much importance. In the first place, D.C.
residents can't vote in general elections. In
the second place, the Negro vote was a de-
cisive element, due to Mr. Harriman's civil-
rights' position. In the third place, the Ad-
ministration went right down the line for
him, as part of the stop-Kefauver strategy.
These factors wouldn't be significant in a
national election. He is a possibility but not
a probability.

4. Albin Barkley. The Veep, who was in
politics before most living Americans were
born, has indicated he'd like the nomination.

He could conceivably get it if a deadlock re-
sults.

5. Adel Stevenson. Governor Stevenson
has not sought the nomination, and has said
he prefers to continue his work in Illinois.
But his seems to be a case where Barkis is
willing if the delegates want him badly en-
ough. Many political writers and observers
think he would be the Democrats' best bet
by a long shot. His record in Illinois has been
excellent. He has effectively fought the long-
entrenched gamblers and grafters, and
proven himself a top-flight administrator.
As a speaker, he has been compared to the
late President Roosevelt. In many respects
his views go along with the President's, but
there are important exceptions. For one
thing, he believes in taking the waste out of
government. He is said to have described
himself as a close man with a buck, whether
it be his own or the taxpayers'. As a vote-
getter, he proved extraordinarily able in his
run for the governorship. A political un-
known, he carried the state against the
powerful GOP machine by 500,000 votes.
But he has been divorced, and that will hurt.

6. Last, but certainly not least, is a con-
fident tough man named Harry. Some still
think he would accept a draft. Stranger
things have happened in the strange world
of American politics, but we say: God forbid.

R. E. H.

The Rout of the Old Guard

For a political amateur, General Dwight
D. Eisenhower proved to have the formula
that it took to rout the Republican "Old
Guard", to force out into the open a dispute
over delegates which, in the pre-television
age, would have been settled in some smoke-
filled hotel bedroom, to beat out the ablest
exponent of political strategy in the party
and to win for himself the nomination. All
that was accomplished within one week under
conditions of mob psychosis which made a
sorry spectacle of a selection which should,
as soon as possible, be taken out of its car-
nival setting and made an issue of national
party plebiscite.

It is our contention that the Eisenhower-
Nixon ticket is excellent. It is, in our opin-
ion, not the strongest. We believe that Stas-
sen or Governor Warren, more versed in the
ways of politics, would have been a stronger
running-mate than Nixon. We still believe
that had Senator Taft been the choice, he
would have been a fighting candidate and an
excellent president.

One reading of the Republican platform
is sufficient to convince anyone that if the
GOP wins in November, it will be on the
personality and on the strength of General
Eisenhower's prestige more than on the plat-
form. Much depends upon what the Demo-
crats do next week, but if that party comes
up with a strong civil rights plank as it did
in 1948 its platform may overcome the drab-
ness of any candidate it may pick in contrast
to the brilliance of a five-star general.

Whether the Republican party wins in
November or not, it is a rejuvenated party.
The sacking of Guy Gabrielson and most of
the die-hard Old Guardsmen who forgot that
they were on television and tried to stack
the convention cards as they always had done
in the silent past can only help the party in
the long run. There can be no question of
the new ticket's stand on foreign policy. It
is anti-isolationist as the "lame duck" Old
Guard was pro-isolationist.

Until the Democrats make their choice, it
would be unwise to prophesy but there al-
ready is a trend of thought in the South
away from the Truman wing of Democracy.
I am never inclined to take seriously any talk
of a Southern revolt, but if the Democratic
platform makers in Chicago next week do
write another strong civil rights plank, they
may alienate many Southern Democrats. If
neither Kefauver nor Russell finds a place
on the ticket, that should alienate more.
But we must bear in mind that, as he so often
boasts, Harry Truman won in 1948 without
the Solid South.

Within New Jersey and, particularly,
within Essex County, Colonel William Kelly's
backing of Eisenhower in November can be
taken with a grain of salt. The Colonel is
bolting from Chairman Egan, more than
from the unnamed Democratic nominee. He
could, however, damage the chances of his
own party candidates for Congress. There is
no doubt that the Republican Congressional
candidates will be stronger, tagging along
on an Eisenhower ticket, than they would
have been if they hung on the tail of a Taft
kite. To hold their seats in Congress, the
Essex Democrats must hold every Demo-
cratic vote and they must prevent their Re-
publican supporters in recent victory elec-
tions from slipping back to their old party
under their new leaders.

R. E. H.

ONE MAN'S OPINION . . .

Our Mutual Defense Pact With Russia, Which
Stalin Once Thought Was Trick, Now
Worries The Old Coder No End

By Ralph E. Heinzen

Stalin, the old Tiflis bank robber, can read the hand-
writing on the wall as well as anyone. It may be that he has
learned something from what he read, or, as our State De-
partment seems to believe, there is a crisis within Russia
which not only provoked the recent "germ warfare" slander
campaign but has also prompted the Kremlin to give us new
hope that it might be possible to work out a solution of our
differences over the unification of Germany and a German
peace treaty.

The State Department is convinced that the current
"hate" campaign stems from a fear within the Kremlin that
it will lose its hold over the Russian masses unless it can
instill a fear of American "cannibalism". It is this "One Man's
Opinion" that the first reading of the Bonn Government's
peace contract with the European Defense Community, in
which the Bonn Parliament last weekend, has shaken Stalin's com-
placency no end.

The pact robbing West
Germany and integrating it
into the European community
may have seemed to Stalin, a
few months ago, to be just
another diplomatic trick. Last
weekend, however, the Bonn
Bundestag passed the pact on
its first reading. What seemed
like a trick several months
ago, became a fierce reality
overnight. Stalin is now toy-
ing with the idea of agreeing
to meet the West's Big Three
and talk over the merger of
the East and the West seg-
ments into a unified Germany,
an independent Germany
wherein all four big powers
agree to keep a neutral, hand-
s-off attitude.

Ambassador Surprised

From State Department docu-
ments, received this week, I
learned that the "hate America"
campaign within Russia is as bad
as it is in China and the other
Communist satellite states. U.S.
Ambassador George F. Kennan,
who knows Russia and the Rus-
sians better than any other living
American, has sent some most
interesting reports to Washing-
ton, the first since he took over
his new duties in Moscow.

The hate campaign has been
Ambassador Kennan's primary
concern during the two months
since he presented his letters of
credence to the Soviet govern-
ment. In his first report, he ex-
pressed his own sense of shock
on coming into direct contact
with the Kremlin operation. He
found that to face it in person
was more disturbing than to read
about it from a distance, and he
recognized the possibility that
it might require a reassessment of
assumptions about Russian pur-
poses.

Campaign Analyzed

But in subsequent reports, Mr.
Kennan got down to the kind of
balanced analysis which has made
him one of the most respected
practitioners of the art of diplo-
matic reporting. In those subse-

quenter reports, he has concluded
that the possibility of prepara-
tion for war is only one of sev-
eral possible explanations, and
not the most plausible.

The main reason for down-
grading the first tendency to
alarmist analysis is that if Mos-
cow were consciously preparing
for war, it probably would be
doing more than just whipping
up an emotional fever against the
United States. The logical com-
mitments would be the ringing
of Moscow with anti-aircraft bat-
teries, preliminary mobilizations,
preliminary rationing, and con-
version of industries producing
civilian goods to production of
military goods.

While the Russians could do
much of this beyond the sight of
the diplomatic corps in Moscow, it
seems unlikely that they could
conceal all of a major program
of conversion to war economy. So
far, there is no evidence delect-
able by diplomats in Moscow that
any of these other things are
being done.

No Good Americans
This leads to a search for
other possible explanations, for
this is without doubt an unusual
campaign. It is marked by two
main differences from previous
propaganda campaigns.

The first difference is its lack
of "ideological selection." It does
not distinguish between various
classes of Americans. Instead of
observing the Marxist theory of
the class society, with all evil
to be found in the "exploiting
class" and all good among the
"workers," it calls all Americans
"barbarians." It seems to go even
further in this respect than Mos-
cow's wartime campaign against
Germans when Moscow always
maintained that there were some
Germans deep down underneath
the Nazi pile.

Its second distinguishing char-

acteristic is that it abandons the
normal Moscow practice of main-
taining a technical dissociation of
the government from the propa-
ganda campaign.

Other such campaigns have been
carried by portions of the
propaganda apparatus, but never
by all of it at any one time. Thus
Pravda might carry the burden
of some one campaign while
Izvestia kept out of it. Thus the
government itself always could
make the technical contention that
the campaign was merely the
action of "enterprises" of Prav-
da, not the firm policy of the
state.

In this case, there is no techni-
cal basis for such slothfulness of
the state from the campaign. Every
agency sings the same tune. There-
fore it can be recognized only as the full and
formal propaganda line of the
state itself.

However, it is not so new as
has been assumed here. It did not
begin with the spring of 1952. On
the contrary, it began in early
1951 and has been maintained al-
most at peak level ever since. The
change in intensity is not marked
or sufficient to justify any as-
sumptions now which have not
been justified for more than a
year.

Purpose Of Plot
There are many possible inter-
pretations imbedded in the fabu-
lously involved mental contor-
tions of the Soviet state. If one
wishes to seek explanations re-
lated to foreign policy, a plausible
one would be to see it as a founda-
tion for an attempt to drive a
wedge between the United States
and the other western Allies.

There is some supporting evi-
dence for such an assumption. Cer-
tainly the United States is the arsenal
of the West, and certainly the
effort to cut the United States
out of the alliance is a first pur-
pose of Russian foreign policy.

However this is a campaign de-
signed and employed for the most
part inside the Soviet empire. It
has not been "exported" in the
way most such campaigns are ex-
ported. Its maximum pressure
area is bounded by the Iron
Curtain.

But at the end of all these pos-
sible theories, the experts come
finally to the one which seems
to them slightly more plausible
than all the others. That is that
Moscow is doing its best to deal
with a major internal problem—the
problem of how to cope with
widespread anarchy and cynicism
throughout the whole Russian
realm.

The Russian State is a tyranny.
Tyrannies rule by wielding whips
and banding "shock" troops. The
"shock" always justifies the whip.
But when people begin to lose
their belief in ghasts, they also
begin to question the need for
the whip. The old ghosts have

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is an implied warning that they
had better believe it.
In other words, a plausible ex-
planation of the whole phenom-
enon seems to be that the Russian
state is worried about the loyalty
of its subjects and has resorted
to the legend of the "American
cannibal" as its latest device for
reviving implicit obedience to the
edicts of the Kremlin.

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In The Armed Services ☆

Completes Officers' Course At Transportation School

Second Lieutenant Stanley Adamiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adamiak of 44 Garden Avenue, recently completed the Transportation Company Grade Officers' Refresher Course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The four-week course is designed to instruct Reserve Company Grade officers in the latest developments and methods used in the Transportation Corps. Adamiak, a graduate of Belleville High School, Lieutenant Adamiak holds a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

He is employed by the Western Electric Company in Kearny.

Embarks For Training Cruise Aboard Battleship Missouri

Joseph L. Meola, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meola of 20 Naples Avenue is serving aboard the battleship USS Missouri, embarked on a two-month European training cruise for midshipmen from the Naval Academy and twenty-eight Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps Units.

The officers and men of the Missouri will spend the entire cruise passing their professional "know-how" on to the future Naval officers. The midshipmen will do ship's work and stand regular watches alongside the regular crewmen.

The Missouri will make stops

Serves On Anti-Submarine Destroyer, USS Carpenter

Harry J. Sullivan, Jr., sonarman, third class USN, is serving aboard the anti-submarine destroyer USS Carpenter which has just completed a third tour of duty with UN forces in Korean waters, patrolling the Formosa Straits between that island and the Chinese mainland. Seaman Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sullivan of 5 Bell Street.

Receives Engineer Training At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Leonard M. Linfante, son of Mrs. L. Linfante of 124 Fairway Avenue, is nearing completion of a 16-week training course at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, with a unit of the 6th Armored Division. As a trainee, he received eight weeks basic training in the fundamentals of Army life and the use of infantry weapons. He is now completing an additional eight weeks engineer training. Competent instructors are teaching him the use of pioneer and power tools, construction of fixed and floating bridges and related subjects besides additional combat skills.

Airman Assigned To Offutt Air Base After Tech Training

Airman Third Class Rocco H. Saletta was recently assigned to the Headquarters Squadron, Division of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska. The airman came to Offutt Air Force Base from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado, where he was attending an Air Force technical school. The 21-year-old airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Saletta of 36 Columbus Avenue, has been in the Air Force six months.

Cadet Richardson Undergoes Months Training At Mitchel

Air Force ROTC Cadet Lee S. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Richardson of 198 Fairway Avenue, has begun a month's training at Mitchel Air Force Base, Long Island. He is one of 187 members of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps from colleges and universities in First, Fourth, Tenth and Fourteenth Air Force areas who have reported here for summer camp.

Cadet Richardson is a student at Cornell University and has been in the Air Force ROTC three years. Col. Frank R. Panake, of Staunton, Virginia, a senior pilot and professor of air science and tactics at Virginia Military Institute, commands the camp.

The camp has been set up to squadron procedures and introduce squadron procedures and introduce them to other more advanced phases of Air Force operations. This training will also include indoctrination flights in Air Force aircraft and firing on the rifle range.

Trains At Parris Island After Enlistment In Marine Corps

It was officially announced by Marine Corps recruiting headquarters in Newark that Lawrence J. Westlake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Westlake Sr., of 287 William Street, enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 1. Immediately after the swearing-in ceremony, Westlake was transferred to the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. He will be there for eight weeks and will be schooled in close order drill, military discipline, courtesy, map reading, and will operate and fire weapons such as the M1 rifle, pistol, machine gun, and will learn to manipulate the bayonet. At the end of the training period, he will receive a ten day leave to visit his family and friends prior to reporting to a school of advanced training or a station of duty.

Reserve Personnel Officer Reports For Field Training

Second Lieutenant Victor C. Squitieri, reservist, recently reported to Watertown, N.Y., for two weeks of field training with the 44th Military Government Company, under the command of Lt. Col. Robert H. Scott of Hawthorth, The Unit, based at Kearny, is attached to the 300th Logistical Command of Brig. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. Lt. Squitieri, who resides at 79 Baldwin Place, is Personnel Officer with supervisory organization made up of specialists in the field of public administration, law, economics, finance, property control, public works and utilities, linguists, and displaced persons control.

Military Police Patrol Area in Salzburg, Austria



Pfc. Ralph De Mayo (left) of 48 Cuzco Street, stands beside his patrol car with Cpl. Donald R. Deckenback of Bloomfield before going on duty in Salzburg, Austria. Both military policemen are members of the 202nd Military Police Company at the Salzburg Military Post.

Two Belleville Men Receive Engineer Training In Missouri

Privates Salvatore C. Fornaratto and Vito A. Cicci are nearing completion of a 16-week training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, with a unit of the 6th Armored Division. As trainees, they received eight weeks of basic training and are completing an additional eight weeks engineer training, during which they are learning the use of pioneer and power tools, construction of fixed and floating bridges and related subjects.

Fornaratto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Fornaratto of 90 Franklin Street, and Cicci is the son of Mrs. Rosalia Cicci of 17 Heckel Street.

Two Reserve Officers Undergo Summer Training At Camp Drum

Two Belleville reservists are presently undergoing Summer Field Training at Camp Drum, N.Y., as part of the 300th Logistical Command. They are Major

Salvatore Iannelli of 59 New Street who is a Signal Officer, and Captain Harold D. Ziman of 253-B Branch Brook Drive, Chief of Procurement Section. This command, an Army Reserve Unit with headquarters in Newark, is a new type of unit developed since World War II. It is essentially a flexible and balanced grouping of combined services designed for increased efficiency in providing logistical support to field forces by operating base areas or small communication zones.

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Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" lb. 63¢
Frankfurters Skinless lb. 65¢
Fresh Shrimp Fine for salads lb. 69¢
Turkeys Pilgrim Brand Regular Style 5 to 9 lbs. (In Service Meat Dept.) lb. 51¢
Turkeys Pilgrim Brand Ready-to-Cook 4 to 8 lbs. (In Self-Service Meat Dept.) lb. 63¢
Fowl Regular Style all sizes (In Service Meat Dept.) lb. 41¢
Fowl Ready-to-Cook all sizes (In Self-Service Meat Dept.) lb. 55¢
For Quick Summer Snacks
Sliced Ham Domestic-sliced 1/2 lb. 68¢
Spiced Luncheon Sliced 1/2 lb. 29¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 2 18 oz. cans 25¢
Hunt's Peaches Sliced or Halves 15 oz. can 15¢
Grapefruit Sections A&P Fancy 2 16 oz. cans 27¢
Icy Point Salmon 8 oz. can 39¢
Maine Sardines 3 3 1/4 oz. tins 20¢
Hellmann's Mayonnaise pint jar 37¢
Cookies Nabisco Chocolate Chip 7 1/2 oz. pks. 21¢
Educator Crax 1 lb. pkg. 25¢
Jordan Almonds Banner 7 oz. box 29¢
Crisp Mixed Cookies 10 oz. pkg. 21¢
Instant Coffee Chase & Sanborn 4 oz. jar 44¢
Bouillon Cubes Herbox 3 tins of 3 23¢
Cavalier King Size Cigarettes carton 2.02
Peanut Butter Peter 12 oz. jar 37¢
Lux Flakes large pkg. 27¢
Rinso 1 qt. 27¢
Lux Soap 3 reg. cakes 23¢
Lux Soap 2 bath cakes 23¢
Tide 1 qt. 29¢
Duz 1 qt. 27¢
Oxydol 1 qt. 27¢
Dreft 1 qt. 29¢
Joy 7 oz. bottle 29¢
Ivory Snow large pkg. 27¢

Frozen Green Peas Birdseye 2 12 oz. cans 39¢
White Rice Carolina 1 lb. pkg. 16¢
Hi-Ho Crackers Sunshine 1 lb. pkg. 35¢
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