

The Belleville Times

News

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BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

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Cornerstone Laying Marks Completion of Addition



The cornerstone of the new half million dollar addition to St. Peter's School was laid Monday afternoon before a crowd of several hundred parents, the school children and a delegation of out of town priests. The cornerstone laying marked the completion of the building and the acceptance from the contractor. Bishop James A. McNulty officiated, assisted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of St. Peter's and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul Knapick of St. Casimir's Church, Newark.

1,100 MEN FROM FOUR PARISHES IN HOLY NAME PARADE

St. Mary's Has Its Largest Delegation, Two Bands In Newark's Annual Parade

Approximately 1,100 men from the Catholic parishes of Belleville and Nutley marched in the annual Holy Name Parade in Newark on Sunday. St. Peter's of Belleville was the second unit in the first division, practically led by the St. Mary's of Nutley, while St. Mary's of Nutley, with 450 men in line had its largest representation in history. St. Peter's group was led by uniformed policemen and headed by Chief George R. Spatz and Fire Chief William Dunnehy.

Both started short local parades before embarking on buses to Newark. The St. Peter's group, led by John Hourihan and Marshall Joseph Connors, president of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, and a large group of men in top hats and formal afternoon clothes.

Only Two Top Hats

There were only two top hats in the St. Mary's delegation. One was worn by St. Rev. Msgr. James Owens, pastor of the church and the other, Marshall Joseph Connors, president of the Holy Name Society. Rev. John M. Golding, Rev. John Davis and Rev. Gerald Walsh also marched at the head of the splendid St. Mary's delegation.

SUES GUN COMPANY FOR BACK ROYALTY

Edward E. Garland Seeks Both Accounting And 25 Cents Per Weapon Going Back To 1945

Edward E. Garland of 25 Van Kessel Street, has filed suit in Federal court in New York City against the Remington Arms company for an accounting of all shotguns sold since July 25, 1945, and a judgment for 25 cents on each, which he claims is due him on a manufacturing right on a patent held by him.

Mr. Garland, a gun expert, claims to have designed an improvement for automatic shotguns and got a patent on the device on February 6, 1940. In his suit he said he made an agreement with Remington Arms on December 26, 1939, while the patent was still pending, giving exclusive manufacturing rights.

(Continued On Page Three)

MASONIC LODGE TO HOLD WASHINGTON MEMORIAL SERVICE

Will Pay Tribute To Mason, Statesman And First President At Masonic Temple, Wed.

Belleville Lodge of Masons will conduct a special service in honor of their famous Brother, George Washington, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple in Joralemon Street. The affair will be open to members of the Masonic order only. Worship Master Edward P. Cantwell announced the program after receiving a directive from Grand Master Hommel of the Grand Lodge of Masons for the State of New Jersey. George Washington is the committee chairman and during the program will speak on "Masonic Landmarks."

INITIAL CHEST REPORTS SHOW \$6,459.35 RAISED

Industrial Corporations Responsible For \$3,477 Of First Campaign Report

Preliminary reports on the various divisions of the Belleville Community Chest show \$6,454.35 collected, but includes very little of the results of the house-to-house canvass started over the week end. The preliminary report shows \$3,771.01 contributed by industrial firms and \$599 from

(Continued On Page Three)

When Passaic River Row Was Hubhub Of Activity

Townpeople Gathered At Post Office For Mail And Gossip; Butter 25c A Pound

By M. C. Alby

In the bygone days of the 70's, the 80's and the 90's, Passaic Row was the business center of Belleville, situated just below the old Belleville bridge. In this building was Howard Osborne's drug store. Next to it was the Post Office, then the grocery store run by Townsend & Dupuy, and next to that was Ed Snow's ice cream and candy store. On the 2nd floor was Passaic Post and the mail. There were where all kinds of affairs were held, including lectures, temperance meetings, wild west shows, fairs, etc.

The first soda water fountain in the town was opened in Osborne's drug store early in the 90's and was quite an attraction. The Post Office next door was in charge of a Mr. Stevens, then Wm. Holmes took over about 1890, followed by Pierre Block around 1897, who turned over to Vernie Fiege in 1902.

No Mail Delivered

In these days there was no mail delivery in town. Most people were in the habit of visiting the Post Office nearly every day for their mail. There were three train deliveries daily, at 9:00 A.M., 3:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. Henry Reeves met the trains and brought the mail to the Post Office. In the morning mail full would be nearly a whole bag full sometimes, in the afternoon perhaps a hundred or so letters, while in the evening nearly a half bag full.

Town Registration Closed At 16,975, All-Time Record

Gain of 1,859 Eligible Voters Is Made Since 1948 Presidential Election; New County Mark

Belleville's registered voters increased in number from 15,116 in the 1948 general election to 16,975, a gain in four years of 1,859, as a consequence of the recent registration drive.

Anthony P. Miele, superintendent of elections and commissioner of registration, announced last night that registrations for the Presidential election set an all-time record for Belleville and for Essex County. In the county, 465,511 voters were registered compared with 417,842 in 1948, but Miele's breakdown of registration records showed that Belleville's increase was far greater proportionately than the countywide gain. Newark's increase, for all 16 wards, was only 5,085.

The final figure may drop somewhat because Miele published yesterday a "Strike Out List" with the names of 3,365 persons; which is a roster of voters whose cases must be cleared up individually between now and November 4. They will be able to vote only by court order, but must obtain the order by appearing before any of the judges of the county court in the court house in Newark.

For Late Movers

Miele stressed that all citizens in Essex County who were registered within the county but have moved to a new address, also within Essex County since September 25, this year, are eligible to vote on November 4 by returning to their old polling place, giving their name and new address, by signing a Removal Affidavit to the effect that they have moved after September 25, 1952, which automatically acts as a transfer.

Under the law, Miele said, any registered voter who still lives in the same election district from which he was registered but since Primary Election Day, April 15, 1952 has moved from one address to another in the same district, can vote by applying to do so at his polling place.

Voters discharged from service since April 15, 1952, will be permitted to register and vote on election day by appearing at my office or the office of the suburban municipal clerks. Military personnel on furlough must appear at the office of the County Clerk, Hall of Records, Newark and vote by military ballot.

Military Ballots

Persons presently in the military service, whether they are presently registered or not, will be permitted to vote in the coming General Election by Military Service Ballot upon filing an application with the County Clerk stating their name, age, serial number, home address and present station.

A friend or relative of any person in military service or in a veterans' hospital may send the necessary information to the County Clerk by filling out and a Military Service Ballot will be forwarded.

GOP Speaker



Gov. Earl Warren

LIONS HONOR FIRST CITIZEN OF MONTH

John F. Gannon, Vice Chairman Of Draft Board 15 Gets Certificate At Today's Lunch

The members of the Belleville Lions Club are of the opinion that many of the town's citizens who have given conscientious and worthwhile efforts for the betterment of the community and remain unrecognized, to-day at their meeting in the For Hills Restaurant will honor their first "Citizen of the Month" when they present a certificate to John F. Gannon of 4 DuWitt Avenue. The idea was adopted by the club on the recommendation of the program committee headed by Wilfred Yudin.

Mr. Gannon has been a resident of Belleville for more than 32 years and is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him as a member of the Belleville Draft Board on October 7, 1940 and he has continued to serve for 12 years. In 1946 he joined the Consolidated Draft Board No. 15 in Newark as Belleville's representative. He is now serving as vice-chairman. All these years he has served without compensation, and during the period the boards on which he has served have processed more than 15,000 names.

Inaugurate New Girl Scout Troop At Bethlehem Church

A new Girl Scout Troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, was started recently at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The new troop committee consists of: Mrs. Lavine May, Mrs. Karl Hiltnerhaus, Mrs. Peter Schilling, Mrs. Peter Dammann, and Mrs. Carol Harndorn with Mrs. Angela Di Prino as assistant leader. The troop is grateful to former troop leaders and adult members of Troop 14 for the use of their equipment.

Governor Warren Making Only One Other N. J. Speech

His Party Will Be Picked Up At Waldorf - Astoria At 5:30; His Talk In High School Begins At 8:30

Plans for the visit of Governor Earl Warren of California, to Belleville on Monday night, were completed Tuesday at a luncheon of leaders of all Belleville Republican organizations. Governor Warren and a party of five, including one of his beautiful daughters, Virginia, will be met at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 5:30 and escorted to town. Here a small reception for the delegation, attended by key persons of the Republican party, will be held, at a local restaurant. The doors of the High School will be opened at 6:30. A motorcade accompanied by the St. Mary's Cadets will form at Washington Avenue and Mill Street at 7 to escort the governor to the High School. He will speak promptly at 8:30 and leave immediately afterwards for Elizabeth, where he will make his only other New Jersey speech.

SCHOOL COSTS HERE SECOND LOWEST IN ESSEX COUNTY

Belleville Maintains Same Position On Cost Per Daily Attendance And Enrollment

Belleville's cost for education, per child and on the basis of average daily attendance was second low in the county for the school year 1951-52 according to a report made public this week by county Superintendent of Schools Frank Stover. The average cost on a basis of average daily attendance for the county was \$331.52, an increase of 5 percent over the 1950-51 figure of \$316.18. Belleville's cost was \$256.79 on a basis of enrollment and \$278.09 on a basis of average daily attendance. The position on the scale does not necessarily mean money spent on education itself but includes all costs, including the amortization of school building costs, an item which does not have a great effect on the Belleville school budget.

State Average \$302.19

The per pupil cost is based on average daily attendance on the same basis used in apportioning state aid to schools. The average cost per pupil in the county for 1950-51 was \$302.19. The figure for the last school year has not been published yet in the Belleville school budget.

Among Essex County's 20 school districts, Montclair spent the most per pupil for the most recent enrollment, with \$419.27 in the one case and \$378.41 on the basis of enrollment. North Caldwell was lowest at \$228.24 and on average daily attendance Livingston was low with \$200.27.

In the following table the first figures is based on enrollment and the second on average daily attendance.

District	Enrollment	Average Daily Attendance
North Caldwell	328.24	328.46
Belleville	256.79	278.09
Cedar Grove	251.19	289.15
West Orange	251.19	289.15
Caldwell-W.C.	266.88	292.82
Nutley	272.10	297.57
Orange	276.03	307.76
Verona	279.95	308.45
Caldwell-Twp.	284.04	319.78
Livingston	284.04	319.78
Hoboken	284.04	319.78
West Orange	299.56	325.22
Belleville	318.98	353.14
Essex Fells	328.41	362.85
Newark	328.41	362.85
East Orange	329.90	361.15
S.O. Maplewood	329.90	361.15
Millburn	362.52	396.90
Glen Ridge	362.94	396.91
Montclair	378.41	419.27

DEWITT SAVINGS ASSETS PASS THE 5 MILLION MARK

Joseph King, President, Cites Steady Ten Year Growth From Start With \$600,000 Assets

Resources of the De Witt Savings and Loan Association have passed the five million dollar mark for an all-time high on the association's ten-year history. It was announced by Joseph King, president.

The occasion, which celebrates a steady growth of the thrift and home financing institution from its starting assets of \$600,000 in 1942, was observed on the 10th anniversary of the association's opening. The savings of over 3,500 residents of Belleville and vicinity have helped the association reach its record size. Officers of the institution pointed out.

"When De Witt Savings was founded, it was for the purpose of encouraging thrift and home ownership in the community," Mr. King stated. "Our new high in assets indicates that our objectives are being amply fulfilled. In addition to serving more savers than ever before, De Witt has also helped hundreds upon hundreds of families acquire their own homes in this area with lowest mortgage financing."

Invite All to Rear Line

Ludy Zoeller, chairman of the Republican County Committee, today issued an invitation to all Republicans of Belleville to welcome the Republican standard bearer, Dwight Eisenhower to Newark Theatre on Wednesday evening of next week. Town Attorney Lawrence Keenan will be toastmaster and is expected to introduce among others, Alexander H. Lawrence, date for Representative of the 12th Congressional District and Freeholder candidates Elwood F. Russell of Belleville, Lenton Donnell and Mrs. Eliza Wright. About 300 people are expected at the dinner. Co-chairman are Rudolph P. Zoeller and Mrs. Ruth Fredericks.

The Republican County Committee is also taking an active part in the planning for the visit of Governor Earl Warren to Belleville High School on Monday night. Again seats for this event will be on a first-come-first-served basis. The committee are powerless to promise or reserve seats for anyone other than those appearing on this program. Committeemen have made this announcement in order that the committee may not be accused of favoritism. Seats for 900 and the great hall for admittance is so great that to attempt to reserve even a few seats would hurt the feelings of the many who could not get in.

PETREAN CLUB SETS DATES FOR SHOW

Mardi Gras Will Be Given In New School Auditorium; Greta Kinnealy Is Chairman

The Petrean Club has set the dates of November 16, 20 and 22 for its forthcoming show "Mardi Gras" which will be presented in St. Peter's new auditorium. Greta Kinnealy is chairman of the show which is the 13th to be presented by the club. Eddie Dowling, who was responsible for such Petrean presentations as "Out of This World", "Holidaze", "To Be Sure" and "American Hallelujah" is directing this year's production. John Alquist who has worked with many groups in Essex County will provide the music for the show. Alice Conlon of Belleville will serve as accompanist during rehearsals. Margaret Sheehan who is well known for her dancing schools in Belleville is giving the dancing instruction. Assisting Greta Kinnealy on the committee are Bill Brady, stage; William Brickell, scenery design; Phyllis Dalley, music; Marilyn Deck, dancing; Jack Dempsey, costumes; Joan Donohue, tickets; Thomas Dowd, construction; Bill Field, props; Eugenia Lukersmith, program; James Leony, production; Dick and George Lukowiak, lighting; Grace McGuire, costumes; John Moreley, advertising; Regina Moreley, secretary; Dorothy Stepien, secretary; Teresa Sutter, usherette; Charles Sutter, stage; and Bill Sutton, construction.

Initial Chest

(Continued From Page One)

Schools. Of the figure in the Residential column, \$173.49 represents a collection taken in front of St. Anthony's Church in lieu of a house to house drive in the Silver Lake section.

Contributions reported as of Monday are:

Division	Ch'm'n	Amt.
Special Gift	Hyde	\$ 420.00
Ind. Ch'n	Sprue	771.01
Purveyors	Horsefield	130.00
Small Business	Paul	355.00
Professionals	Irvine	227.00
Schools	Thomas	599.00
Church Clubs	Adams	67.00
Civic Clubs	Konrad	105.00
Residential	Leonard & Roehne	780.34

Total Amount to date \$6,459.35

Sues Gun Co.

(Continued From Page One)

to the arms firm. The agreement worked well until July 1945, when the company decided to retain a nonexclusive right to the invention and to pay him 25 cents for each shotgun sold. Since then, he said, the company continued to use the device in its guns, but has refused to pay him royalties.

Garland, a former key figure in national and state skeet shootings, calls his invention an "improvement on semi-automatic shotgun mechanisms." At one time the local inventor held the world's record in the 410 gauge division.

1100 Men

(Continued From Page One)

about 15 in top hats and trimmings. St. Ann's Band of Newark furnished the music. Rev. Francis J. Elake and Rev. Anthony J. Benli, with Marshall Charles Tuzzolo, president of the Holy Name Society, marched in the lead of the delegation.

Harnessed Lightning!



the All New Brand New Dodge
Coming soon at your Dodge Dealer

Bethany Guild Completes Plans For Square Dance On Friday

A committee of the Bethany Lutheran Guild held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Spotts for the purpose of completing plans for a square dance to be held Friday evening, October 24. Fred Kiecke and his Country Orchestra will play for round and square dancing. There will be a cake walk and a promenade for which prizes will be awarded. Special tickets are available for students.

Mrs. Willis Tice is chairman of the committee comprised of Mrs. Rudolf Luhrs, Mrs. Albert Helm, Mrs. August Molt, Mrs. Milton Zuber, Mrs. Edwin Schuele, Mrs. Einar Steffensen, Mrs. Nicholas Van Balen, Mrs. Edward Hahn, Miss Margaret Melchor, Mrs. Mary-Rudolf, Mrs. Arthur Sholly, and Mrs. Frank Spotts.

Fewsmith Church Schedules Bazaar And Turkey Dinner

The Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and turkey dinner on Thursday, October 17, at the church. Bazaar booth sponsorship is as follows: Fellowship Circle has parcel post booth, with Johanna Just as chairman; Nancy Paterson is in charge of Mothers Club booth; Mrs. Genevieve Holland, Woman's Guild booth; Mrs. Alvina Lindauer, aprons, fancy work and gift booth; and Mrs. Vogel, cards and Christmas wrapping booth.

Turkey supper chairman is Mrs. Mary McGeehen, and cafeteria supper chairman is Mrs. Marge Atkinson.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Schedules Party And Supper

The Youth Fellowship of Wesley Methodist Church will hold its first monthly party of the season tomorrow evening at the church, conducted by the Chairman of Recreation John Lennox, and assisted by Ellen Anderson, Nancy Sprague Robert Fralley, Barbara Reeves, Nancy Ford and John Graves.

Games, dancing and refreshments will highlight the evening. Tickets may be obtained from cabinet members Ellen Anderson, Nancy Sprague, Robert Fralley, Mary Whitfield, Robert Fralley, John Graves, Kenneth King and John

Lennox. No tickets will be sold at the door.

On Sunday the youth organization will have its monthly supper. Nancy Sprague, chairman of missions, will be in charge of the affair, assisted by Elizabeth Henry and Barbara Reeves. A short devotional service and social hour will follow.

Card Party

The American Legion auxiliary, Belleville No. 105, will stage a card party next Thursday at the new Legion home, 621 Washington Avenue. Proceeds of the affair will be for the benefit of child welfare and rehabilitation. Mae Hoffman, activities chairman, is in charge of the party. The public is invited.

The 123 of an auto loan

1. 'Phone "Belleville 2-1000" and ask for our Automobile Loan Department.
 2. Mention the make and model of the car.
 3. Tell how much money you need.
- Your application will be taken care of in only a few minutes. Our rates are low.
- In financing your car here, you do more than save money, you establish a valuable credit record with a friendly bank.

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BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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Homeward Bound



Mrs. Caroline Alexandra Pearce of England set sail for her native land yesterday after a two-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Dempster of 12 Division Avenue. She arrived here August 6 from Liverpool, England, aboard the French liner "Libanorte" accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Betty Valentine and granddaughter Ann. A highlight of her visit here was the celebration of her 87th birthday last Thursday at a gala party. She is the mother of nine children.

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AID TO EDUCATION TO BE DISCUSSED AT PTA MEETING

Chairman Of N. J. State Aid Commission To Report On Increased Education Costs

All Belleville parents, property owners and voters are invited to School No. 8 on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock to consider the problem of State Aid to Education. The program is sponsored by the PTA of School No. 8. Leonard E. Best, Chairman of the New Jersey State Aid Commission's report on increased cost of education and recommendations for financing them. A film strip "Investing in Children" showing what increased costs of education may mean in terms of taxes, will be presented with the assistance of William Kelly of 2 Belmore Street.

State aid to Education would, if the Committee's report becomes law, mean \$574,000 to Belleville. This is more than one third of our current budget of approximately \$1,515,000.

Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of Belleville Reformed Church will meet at the chapel, this afternoon, with Rev. John A. Struyk conducting the service. Sunday morning Dr. Struyk will deliver a sermon on "Faith in Tough Times". Everybody is invited to visit the old church.

Bound For Houston

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Craig of Celia Terrace left recently for Houston, Texas to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Craig Jr. Mr. Craig Jr. is sales representative of National Oil Products of Harrison in Texas and Oklahoma.

ED. VAN DEMARK NEWSDEALER

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OCTOBER 19th THRU 25th

A FALL TREAT
INSTANT Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2 4 oz. 81c

A FALL TREAT
LUXURY Brand TOMATO JUICE #2 can 3/25c

A FALL TREAT
HUNT'S CALIFORNIA PEACHES: Slices or Halves #2 1/2 can 27c

A FALL TREAT
MATLOA SALAD & COOKING Oil qt. 36c, qt. 69c, gal. 5.23
BURNETT'S INSTANT Pudding... 2 pkgs. 27c
KEELER'S CHOCOLATE Drop Cookies... 10-oz. 48c
KEELER'S PECAN Crunch Cookies... 46c
SUNSHINE GRAHAM Crackers... 1-lb. 31c
SUNSHINE Fig Bars... 1-lb. 37c
SUNSHINE Saltines... 1-lb. 22c
NABISCO CHOCOLATE Chip Cookies... 25c

A FALL TREAT
BORDEN'S "MILK COW" EVAPORATED MILK 1-lb. tall can 14c

A FALL TREAT
BUMBLE BEE WHITE Meat Tuna 7 oz. 37c

A FALL TREAT
VALUE BRAND APPLESAUCE #303 tin 2/25c

HEINZ CROP OF VALUES
HEINZ Catsup... 14-oz. 22c
HEINZ BAKED Beans... 2 18-oz. 27c
HEINZ VEGETARIAN or with Pork Soups... 2 for 25c
HEINZ KOSHER DILL Pickles... 25-oz. 35c

MOTHER'S Regular or Quick Oats 20 oz. 18c 48 oz. 37c
Universal Fresh Roasted Coffee 1-lb. bag 81c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes... 12 oz. 21c
Cream of Rice... 18 oz. 34c
Cream of Wheat Regular or 5-Minut 14 oz. 19c
Betty Crocker Cereal Tray 33c
H O Cream Farina... 14 oz. 19c
Post's Sugar Crisp... 10 oz. 25c

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 20 oz. 18c
FRESH CUT Filet of Haddock 39c POUND
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 oz. 27c

MORE FLAVOR MORE GOODNESS
MORE GOOD MEATS FOR YOUR MONEY

What makes a good meal? Meat, of course! That's why particular homemakers make for UNIVERSAL. They know that the meats they buy here are the best.

U. S. Gov't Graded Boneless ROUND ROAST... lb. 89c
— Deliciously Tender —
Fresh-Dressed Frying & Broiling CHICKENS... lb. 39c
— Young Full Breasted —
U. S. Gov't Graded SIRLOIN STEAKS... lb. 89c
— Tender, Juicy —

Armour "Star" — Pure Pork — Armour "Star" All Meat Skinless FRANKS
1/2 lb. Cello Pkg. 33c 1 lb. Cello Pkg. 55c

SAVE 25% ON THIS CHICKEN DINNER FEAST
See details in ad. store Offer for a limited time only

SWANSON CHICKEN FRICASSEE 53c
UNCLE BEN'S RICE 20c

White Rose TEA
34 lb. 34c 16 1/2 lb. 19c 16 lb. 67c 4 1/2 lb. 55c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
16 oz. 31c 2 lb. 33c

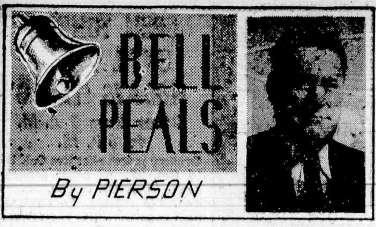
For This Lovely, Useful TEAETTE (TEA BALL) SPOON
WM. A. RUDERS A-1 SILVERPLATE MADE BY RUDERS, LTD. So handy. Just place tea in Teaette bowl, snap shut, put into cup and add boiling water.

DAIRY FOODS
UNIVERSAL Grade "A" Medium White Eggs... doz. 63c
KRAFT Velveeta 2-lb. pkg. 91c
LAKE VALLEY Sharp American Cheese Food 2-lb. pkg. 79c
State Brand Medium Colored Cheddar Cheese... lb. 53c
SWANSON'S Country Roll Butter... 1-lb. pkg. 77c

FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Pure White Mushrooms... lb. 49c
all green Broccoli bunch 25c

FROZEN FOODS
BLUE GOOSE Orange Juice... 2 6-oz. 25c
BIRD'S EYE Lima Beans... 12-oz. 29c
BIRD'S EYE Peas & Carrots 2 12-oz. 35c
SNOW CRAP Orange Juice... 3 6-oz. 29c

Silver Dust large 28c giant 55c
Duz large 27c giant 65c
Spic & Span reg. 24c household 81c



Record Score

Believe it or not, Coach Eddie Berlinski had no intention of running up a record score against Nutley on Saturday, but Nutley played right into Belleville's hands most of the way, and gave back with touchdowns to spare the fumbles which gave Nutley a 6 to 2 edge in the game last year. We are not positive that the 44 points are the most ever made by a Belleville team, but in the memory of Coach Berlinski, Lane Coach Jitty Wische and Principal Hugh D. Kittle the seven touchdowns became a new school mark.

But the victory for Belleville had far more reaching affects on Belleville's morale and chances of success in the future.

This spells trouble for West Side on Saturday at the Stadium. The West Siders has played twice and split, losing to East Orange 7 to 0 and beating Barringer 25 to 6.

Not Lily White Yet

An article "I'm Through with High-School Football" by Don Group, former coach at South High School, Pittsburgh, in last week's Saturday Evening Post is an article which should be read by all those interested in High School sports. It provokes some thought of abuses, which may or may not be restricted to the Pittsburgh area. On the other hand Mr. Group lists as a satisfactory situation an ideal, which may not work in every school. It is thinking such as his, which has some nearly school systems jeopardizing the physical safety and attitude towards life of young men and women under their jurisdiction.

We do not intend to cite the "Post" story. That should be read in its entirety, because it has plenty of truths, truths which were known in New Jersey years ago. For instance, one of the evils he cites, is practice starting on August 18th, and before, week end training camps, all-star games under the guise of charity. All of these are ruled out in New Jersey, which, despite September 1st opening of practice sessions, provides just as many players to colleges as does the Pittsburgh area.

But our complaint is particularly against two nearby communities. One expects its youths to play a Grade A schedule against the section's toughest teams, with minor league coaching, while the other has put the entire athletic program on a silver platter, to the extent of financing sports to such an extent that the coaches and school authorities make no more than a cursory effort to encourage attendance and participation in the school's activities. If students are not to enjoy the sports, even as spectators, then the money spent on providing the outlets for these athletic endeavors is being wasted on a comparatively few. It is also teaching its high school students to expect that tax funds will carry them through their adult life, in form of socialism or another. That is neither the sporting thing nor the American Way! Some kind of middle ground is more desirable.

Mr. Group's argument that coaches should be hired as classroom teachers and not for coaching ability is another case of pure bunk, at so much per word. If a man is to teach athletes, he should be a fundamentally sound in his craft as the teacher who pounds English or Chemistry into the heads of his charges. There are plenty of coaches familiar to us all, who do excellent jobs in classrooms, although the majority of them confine themselves to physical education and related subjects.

The evils of night football have been known locally for many years. Morrisstown, which once prospered with night football, gave it up several years ago, because drinking and gambling elements could not or would not be controlled by the police. The night brand still flourishes in Bergen and Warren Counties and in South Jersey. Few of these locales really need the night ball to make football pay, for they are the type of communities which still sponsor with considerable success such things as semi-pro baseball. Night games, we believe, are a matter which is the concern only of the schools involved. No one could make Belleville, for instance, play a night grid game, unless local authorities agreed to it before-hand. Thus not one individual school, but both must agree.

Athletes Go and Come

Now that the World Series is over the Yankee delegation in Belleville has moved out, while Bob Porterfield, star pitcher of the Washington Senators moved back into his home at 268 Forest Street, vacated by Irv Noren of the World's Champions, who occupied it during the baseball season. Joe Ostrowski, Yankee pitcher, who saw the World Series from the bench, picked up a new Dodge car at Boss Motors last week, a gift from his friends in Belleville and in West Wyoming, Pa. Hank Baues and Tom Morgan, a couple of other champs, also vacated houses they rented in Belleville during the season.

Bellboys Roll Up Record Score In Defeating Nutley

Forty-Four Points Exceeds Scoring Efforts of All Previous Seasons; West Side is Here on Saturday

By Charlie Maguire

Belleville High's gridriders passed, ran, intercepted, and stole Nutley dizzy before 4,000 fans at Belleville Municipal Stadium last Saturday to send the Maroon to a crushing 44 to 7 defeat. The victory was the largest score that a Belleville team has ever recorded in interscholastic football. For the Bellboys it was their second victory plus one tie, while for Nutley it was their third straight loss.

In the first quarter it looked like we were going to see a traditional tooth and nail battle until the middle of the period when the Bellboys took a Maroon punt which went out of bounds on the 35 yard line.

With the offensive division in the Blue and Gold began to move. Bill "Tex" Dunleavy dashed around right end for 15 yards, and Rocco Caffone rushed to the line on a quarterback sneak. Fullback Ron Worthington punted to the 8 on a crossbar. Caffone then hit a quick handoff, and scored on a center back. Dom Pomponio's placement was good, and the score stood at 7-0.

Early in the second quarter Larry D'Onofrio intercepted a host to 150 PAL members who actively participated on the baseball, softball, soccer, basketball and boxing teams. Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan presented a trophy for the most improved player on the soccer team to Pete Costa, outstanding center forward on the Juvale team last year. Refreshments, movies and field events rounded out the day. Winners in the field events were:

Tag-of-War: Boys: Charles Travers, Mike Caffone, Sam Graziano, Charlie Terriotti, Paul Weinstein; Girls: B. Bennett, M. Harding, D. Condon, E. Fraile, A. Brady. **Baseball:** accuracy. **Chow:** Boys: Travers; Girls: D. Condon. **Basketball:** foul throw, Boys: Nick Pett; Girls: Pat Benfield. **Hornetshot:** contest, Girls: Ann Brady and Dolores Condon.

A great deal of interest was shown when the soccer and baseball teams of last year witnessed movies taken of those teams in last year's tournaments.

The Police Athletic League was ably assisted by Deputy Commissioner Hugh Welsh and the following members of the Public Works Department who gave up their holiday to help out: Jim Constantino, Andy McCoy, Jim Solito, Dave Connolly, Rocky Capanear and Tom McEneaney.

Practice will end for the teams in the Belleville PAL soccer league at Belleville Park on Saturday at 10:00 A.M. The league play will start on Sunday afternoon at Belleville Park at 2:30 P.M. Coaches: Jim Lawlor, George Connor, Herby Goley, Joe and John Hughes, report that their teams are in good condition for the opening contest.

Belleville plays host to West Side Saturday and our crystal ball tells us the Bellboys will win by a 10-6 score.

BELLEVILLE SCOUTS HOLD CAMPOREE AT CAMP ALPINE

St. Peter's Opens Three Session Course Leading To Starting Of Two Cub Packs

Belleville Scouts and Explorers will hold their annual fall camporee, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at camp Alpine, Closter. Camp Alpine is the short term camp operated by the North Bergen council, Boy Scouts of America. This is the first time that Belleville has held a camporee at Camp Alpine, which is in the Palisades Area, not far from the George Washington Bridge. All Belleville troops and explorer units are expected to participate.

New Cub Packs at St. Peter's. John P. Hourihan will open the first of three Monday night training sessions for parents leading to the organization of two additional Cub packs, at St. Peter's School, Monday night. St. Peter's already has two Cub Packs, the only church in Hobart-Trent Council with two packs and this will be the first time that any church in the council has organized two packs at one time.

When completed St. Peter's will have a total of three Cub Packs in addition to a Scout troop with 65 Scouts enrolled. Father Hourihan expects that soon after Scout troops will be required to meet the growing demand for Scouting in the parish.

Wallace & Tiernan And Mono Containers Lead Pin League

Wallace & Tiernan and Mono Containers lead the Belleville Manufacturers Bowling League after four weeks of play with identical records of ten victories and two defeats, followed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Novadel Agencies, and Fisher Dikang eight and four each are next. Federal Leather and Resistol Hat have 7 and 5, Eastwood and Spier Schilling 6 and 6, Federal Dye 5 and 7, Wilber Driver Resistolux and Eastern Tool 4 and 4, and Kelly, Newell Alloy and Bush Tool 3 and 9.

Bellboys Give Nutley A Lesson in Man-For-Man Take-Out Football



A lesson in winning football is clearly given by the Belleville team in this action against Nutley on Saturday. The left side of the Belleville line has drawn the Nutley line through and out of the play, while Bill Dunleavy (6) went through the other side on a quick opening and turned back along the line of scrimmage, while his mates go after the secondary. Tony Brucato (7) goes after halfback G. Terry (18) makes a neat freeze-out on the end (53) Mike DeFilippo aims at blocking out end (6). Dunleavy, who was Belleville's principal ground gainer from scrimmage, made about 15 yards on this play, finally being pulled down by (6) because DeFilippo was slow carrying out his assignment.

Photo by John Denler

The Meeting Place

Edgar Jean Bracco

The mail this week brought several provocative letters, two of which I'd like to discuss. One of them is from a recent college graduate who, despite his teacher's degree and his education, still has a few things to learn. "I've landed a teaching job in a small university. The salary is fair but nothing to get rich on. My father is a partner in a small manufacturing plant, so that no help at home is needed from me. Yet my father feels that as long as I live at home I should pay for my board. Isn't that kind of squeezing the nickel?"

No, my friend, it definitely is not. I'm sure that the few dollars from you for your room and board would not make life any more comfortable in your home. From what you tell me, I see your father's income is sufficient to employ a fulltime maid to care for your large home, to give your entire family a good, full mode of living.

Your contribution, therefore, is not needed. Why, then, do you think he is asking you for it? Since you are out of college only a year, I would say you are about twenty-two. Your life up to now has been a fortunate one. You have not lacked any comfort, any necessities, any luxuries. All that is true. But such a way of living does not equip you to make your way in a world that, at best, is dog-eat-dog.

Your father wants you to pay for your board to teach you the feeling of responsibility. You are not a man, no longer a child to be taken care of under papa's roof, all expenses paid. As a man, therefore, you have certain obligations, one of which is to pay for what you get. The fact that your father does not need your money is not important.

In years to come you will realize that by making you pay board, your father indirectly taught you a great deal about life, and you will see that you received more than food and a room in return for your money.

You feel that this money could be put into savings for your future. True, but before saving, we must pay for our daily activities. It's my belief that, instead of giving you a raw deal, your father is doing you a great service. Were he to continue carrying you along like a teen-age child, you would one day find yourself on your own, with perhaps a few more dollars in the bank, but without the one vital characteristic necessary to the full man—the ability to stand on your own two feet, and the realization that in this world nothing is to be had for nothing.

Such knowledge will be worth far more to you than money in the bank. Another letter is from a man with the platitude of John F. Kennedy, however, his lid, up to now securely held down, was forced to flip. He doesn't give his name or address, which means little. I realize that in certain cases one wants to preserve his or her anonymity.

I'd like to point out that in no instance will the name of a letter-writer be printed in this column unless I'm requested to do so. And if no name is given, the letter, if universal enough, will be discussed just as a signed one.

Our friend has a problem close to full of universality. His wife, who manages the family finances, can't resist bargains. She doesn't waste money, but when she sees a sale on clothing for herself or her family, let's say, she buys heavily. This is all to the good, except that because of it she invariably runs out of money for necessities several days before payday and has to run up a bill. This puts her constantly behind.

Our friend has to enlist the economic acumen of my wife on this one. All I do is make it. She spends it. The solution is a simple one. Every five and ten sells budget envelopes. Buy a few. Then, each payday, set aside enough money to cover all expenses through the next payday. Label each envelope: one for food, one for rent, one for telephone, utilities, fuel, recreation, dentist, clothing, repairs, cleaning bills, and so on.

For instance, if rent is eighty dollars a month and you are paid twice a month, put forty dollars away each payday. In this way, when the rent is due, it won't be necessary to hack out an eighty dollar chunk from one pay.

When each envelope has been satisfied, whatever is left over is gravy. Then if bargains come along, they can be purchased with that surplus. All this sounds very simple, and yet I know there are families that don't operate on a budget. It's the easiest way to pay bills. The other method puts too concentrated a leaving nothing over not even for strain on the paycheck, sometimes certain necessities, and with today's prices merely trying to store.

New R & S Store Manager
David Bick of Elizabeth, a veteran employee of the Roth and Schlegel stores was appointed manager of the Belleville store at 110 Washington Avenue, last week. Mr. Bick, who worked in the Belleville store a number of years ago, more recently has been working in the Newark store.

Belleville Pinners Win

The Belleville team in the Newark Masters League won an old game from Delta by four pins, to stay in first place a half game ahead of Copstone of Kew-Forest, in the bowling at the Branch Brook Lanes last week.

Fewsmith Bowling League Gets Off To Fast Start

The Fewsmith Men's Club Bowling League opened its season last week when William Maser, president of the club and Rev. James K. Morse, pastor, rolled the balls down the alleys for perfect strikes. On opening night Team 6 took two from 4, losing the last game by 13 pins. On Tuesday night Team 3 took two from 7, on Cox's 212 in the middle game. On Wednesday Team 2 swept three from Team 1 with Joe Zipf rolling 200 in the first game and pulling the last one out of the fire by two pins. Thursday Team 8 took two from Team 5, the last game by the margin of one pin. James Swartz, chairman of the bowling league, predicts a fine season.

OPEN FOR A LIMITED TIME FOR LUMP SUM INVESTMENTS
(Income Shares)
We Are Currently Paying 2 1/2% Interest
NORTH BELLEVILLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.
Savings Insured Up To \$10,000 - Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

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YOU'll discover this about a Buick:
The more you drive it, the more you like it; the longer your trip, the louder your praise.
That's what people tell us. And we'll tell you why.
You can drive a Buick three, four, five hundred miles in a single day, and feel fresh enough to keep right on going.
You can romp up high hills, cruise straightaways, ease through traffic-tangled towns, clock off an hour after hour of relaxed and pleasurable driving, and be no more tired than a neighborhood jaynt would make you.
How come this comfort-rich ground-covering ability in a Buick?
There's the ease of deep, soft seats for one thing—and plenty of move-about room for arms, legs, shoulders.
There's Dynaflow Drive* taking all the chore out of driving, and giving your whole ride a satiny smoothness without trace of jerkiness or driving tension.
There's a hootful of thrilling, tireless power from a high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine that whips out miles like a tarpon reels off line.
There's the soft, steady, solid, swerve-free going of a coil-spring-cushioned ride that's well worth the million-plus dollars it costs to engineer.
There's all this and more—much more—that

Distance makes the Heart grow Fonder

There's the ease of deep, soft seats for one thing—and plenty of move-about room for arms, legs, shoulders.
There's Dynaflow Drive* taking all the chore out of driving, and giving your whole ride a satiny smoothness without trace of jerkiness or driving tension.
There's a hootful of thrilling, tireless power from a high-compression, valve-in-head Fireball 8 Engine that whips out miles like a tarpon reels off line.
There's the soft, steady, solid, swerve-free going of a coil-spring-cushioned ride that's well worth the million-plus dollars it costs to engineer.
There's all this and more—much more—that makes your heart grow fonder of this trim and thrifty traveler.
But words can't do justice to a Buick in motion. Only you can.
When will you come sample this experience yourself?
Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. {Optional at extra cost.
SURE IS TRUE FOR '52—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
Buick WILL BUILD THEM
Two great television events: See The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday and Buick's Own TV Show every fourth Tuesday.
BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK COMPANY
66 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

SEWALKS TOPIC OF COMMISSIONERS AT CAUCUS SESSION

Study Request Of Eastern Tool Employees; Grant August Plunge Time Extension

The meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday was brief, and most of the business was done in the preliminary caucus. At that session on the Commissioners received a petition from the Independent Tool, Plating and Wire Forming Workers Union, requesting that the town lay a sidewalk along Montgomery Street from Mill Street to the Erie Railroad spur. The letter accompanying the petition pointed out that there have been several near accidents when employees of the Eastern Tool have been walking that block, to and from work, road is bordered by property. It was brought out that the factoring Company and the N. owned by the J. P. Glasby Manu-

facturing Grain Yeast. Stuart Wurtzberger, industrial relations manager of Eastern Tool said that company was willing to pay some of the cost of the work. Commissioner Patrick A. Waters promised to send Deputy Commissioner Hugh Welsh to the neighborhood next week, to confer with the property owners and with Nelson Anderson of Eastern Tool & Manufacturing Company. He said he was sure something can be worked out.

August Plunge, whose farmhand fronts on Franklin Avenue, where the town proposes to lay a sidewalk, reported that he had laid a temporary sidewalk along Franklin Avenue and asked for an extension of time for the laying of a permanent walk. He agreed to put his request in writing, so the town can proceed with the ordinance as it affects Jorgensen Street from Franklin Avenue to Celia Terrace. Mr. Plunge maintained that permanent sidewalks cannot be laid until plans for the development of the property are completed.

In the same neighborhood the Vee-Bee Esso Station asked the Board of Commissioners to rezone a plot 40 by 190 feet, which lies next to the gas station, from residential to business. On advice of L. Walter Finch, who said the road would be spot zoning, the Vee-Bee owners were advised to apply for a variance through the Board of Adjustment.

A contract was awarded to the G & S Construction Company of Lyndhurst to lay a sidewalk from Greylock Parkway to the Municipal Stadium, on Norton Street, on its low bid of \$1,065. Other bidders on the work were A. Sammaro & Sons of Nutley and C. Corino & Sons of Belleville. A contract for the construction of a storage shed for the public works department in William Street was awarded to the Riefolo Construction Company of Belleville on its bid of \$4,550. Another contract

for the furnishing of a Burroughs bookkeeping machine for the revenue and finance department, on a bid of \$4,700, was awarded to the Burroughs Company.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF WILLIAM F. CORY, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Surviving Trustee of the Trust established under paragraph Fifth of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM F. CORY deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 25th day of November next. Dated, October 3, 1952
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
212 N. 2ND ST., NEWARK, N. J.
TIN 11-13

Fees: \$8.00

HANNAN'S PLUMBER



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

LET'S GET AQUAINTED

ENJOY "FOOD AT ITS BEST"

At a Very Reasonable Price

RUTGER'S RESTAURANT

194 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.
(Near Rutgers St.)

Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner
Seafood • Broiled Choice Steaks & Chops

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Roast Turkey, Beef, Fresh Ham, Pastrami,
Corped Beef, Virginia Ham,
Smoked Tongue
to take out, sliced to your needs.
We cater to any occasion.

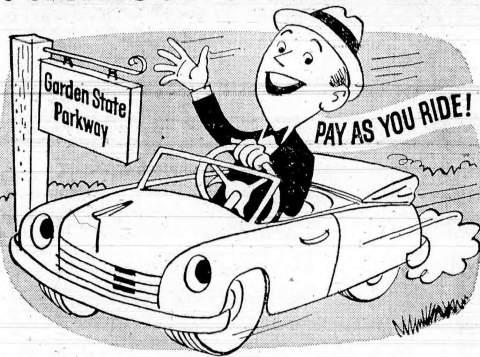
Coming Soon!

America's Action Car!

New-All New '53 Dodge

PAY-AS-YOU-RIDE

...without extra taxes!



YOUR YES vote for the Garden State Parkway means the 180-mile Parkway will be built as a pay-as-you-ride highway. You'll get it in 3 years... instead, of 40, and at NO EXTRA TAXES.

Only users will pay for the Parkway... the safest yet to be engineered. Will they do so? Look at the proof of experience. In your own state, see how the New Jersey Turnpike is running years ahead of expected income.

Expert consultants predict the Parkway will serve an equally great state traffic need... will pay for itself with reasonable tolls and at NO EXTRA TAXES... and will save at least \$80,000,000 in finance costs.

You can rely on the proof of experience. You can have the Parkway now—rather than 40 years from now—as a pay-as-you-ride project with no extra taxes!

FOR TOP SAVINGS

VOTE YES

at the top of your ballot Nov. 4th
GARDEN STATE PARKWAY

(This advertisement paid for by the N. J. Highway Authority)

Third Week of Big Savings

A&P's 93rd Anniversary Event

1859 1952



Boneless "Super-Right" Quality Steer Beef

Round Pot Roast

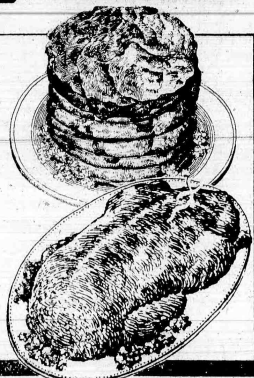
More people buy their Round Pot Roast at A&P than at any other store.

lb. **99¢**

Top Grade DUCKS

Ready-to-cook In Self-Service Meat Depts. lb. **45¢**

Regular Style In Service Meat Depts. lb. **33¢**



Top Round Steak lb. 99¢
Round Tip Roast lb. 99¢
Plate Beef Fresh for boiling lb. 29¢
Ground Beef freshly ground lb. 59¢
Boneless Brisket Beef fresh or corned lb. 89¢
Stewing Lamb Breast or shank lb. 29¢
Breast of Veal lb. 35¢
Smoked Ham Slices Center cuts lb. 99¢
Chickens Broilers & Fryers—sized 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. lb. 43¢
Chickens Regular Style—in Service Meat Depts. lb. 57¢
Chickens Ready-To-Cook—in Self-Service Meat Depts.

Sliced Bacon Super-Right lb. 64¢
Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut lb. 45¢
Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb. 75¢
Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut lb. 65¢
Frankfurters Skinless lb. 59¢
Bologna or Meat Loaf Sliced 1/2 lb. 33¢

Fine Quality Seafood

Available in Fresh Fish Depts.
Fancy Cod Fillet lb. 35¢
Chowder Clams doz. 39¢



Bananas

2 lbs. **27¢**

Washed Spinach Cleaned 10 oz. 13¢
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 grade—A size 10 lb. bag 59¢
Iceberg Lettuce western large head 15¢
Fresh Carrots Western bunch 9¢
White Onions For boiling lb. 15¢
Table Celery *White or pascal stalk 15¢
Butternut Squash Nearby farms lb. 5¢
Fresh Broccoli western farms bunch 25¢
Yellow Turnips U. S. No. 1 grade lb. 4¢
Eating Pears Bartlett lb. 17¢

Mel-O-Bit Process Cheese



Sliced American lb. **53¢**

Sunnyfield—Fancy Fresh Creamery

Butter (In 1/4 lb. PRINTS 8-16) 1 lb. 79¢
Salt or Sweet
Cheddar Cheese Aged over 1 year lb. 65¢
Provolone Cheese Fancy domestic—sliced lb. 59¢
Cream Cheese Breakstone 4 oz. bar 22¢

Frozen Foods...

Green Peas Libby's or Birdseye 12 oz. 35¢
Pineapple Juice Dole's 2 6 oz. 37¢
Orange Juice Old South 2 6 oz. 27¢
Chicken Pot Pie Swanson 8 oz. pkg 39¢



BUY OF THE WEEK!

Jane O Parker Lemon Pie

Regularly 57¢ THIS WEEK ONLY each **39¢**

Marvel White Bread Enriched 16 oz. loaf 15¢
Rye Bread Jane Parker plain or with seeds 16 oz. loaf 17¢
English Muffins Jane Parker pkg of 6 for 21¢

All A&P Super Markets and Self-Service stores are Open Friday Evenings to

9 P. M.



Prices effective through Sat., Oct. 18 in Super Markets & Self-Service stores only.

Del-Monte Foods

AT EXTRA SAVINGS!

Cling Peaches Sliced or Halves 29 oz. 28¢
Fruit Cocktail 2 17 oz. 43¢
Sliced Pineapple 20 oz. 27¢
Golden Corn Cream Style 2 17 oz. 29¢
Tomato Catsup 2 14 oz. 33¢

Green Peas 2 17 oz. 37¢
Tomatoes Stewed 2 19 oz. 41¢
Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. 22¢
Prune Juice 8 quart bottles 27¢

Also Save on These Other Values!

Vanity Fair Facial Tissues Super Soft—White 2 pkgs. of 400 39¢
Wrisley's Toilet Soap With Valuable 15¢ Coupon 8 cakes in plastic bag 47¢
Nabisco Chocolate Mallomars 4 oz. pkg. 15¢

These special prices are effective through Wednesday, Oct. 22nd in Super Markets and Self-Service stores in the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan area only.

Apple Sauce A&P brand 2 16 oz. 27¢
Ann Page Beans 3 Varieties 2 16 oz. 25¢
Tomato Ketchup Ann Page 14 oz. bot. 19¢
Corned Beef Hash Broadcast 16 oz. can 33¢
Chili Con Carne Broadcast 16 oz. can 31¢
Gelatin Desserts Ann Page Sparkle 3 pkgs. 17¢
Junket Danish Dessert 2 pkgs. 23¢
Cream of Rice Cereal 18 oz. pkg. 33¢
Van Camp's Tenderoni 2 6 oz. 23¢

Tomato Soup Ann Page 3 cans 29¢
Prepared Spaghetti Ann Page 2 5 1/2 oz. 25¢
Macaroni, Spaghetti Ann Page 2 16 oz. 33¢
Red Cabbage Greenwood's home-style 16 oz. jar 17¢
Macaroni La Rosa Ranzoni, Mueller's 2 16 oz. 35¢
Spaghetti Sauce Bril's 10 1/2 oz. 19¢
Parson's Ammonia Sudsy quart bottle 21¢
Nexon Metal Polish 8 oz. bottle 23¢
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 125 ft. roll 23¢

Mazola Oil For salads and cooking pint 35¢ quart 67¢	Libby's Baby Foods Strained or Chopped 5 jars 49¢	Lipton's Tea 1/2 lb. 65¢ pkg. of 48 tea bags 57¢
Campfire Marshmallows 6 oz. pkg 13¢ 1 lb. pkg 33¢	Cracker Jacks Candy coated popcorn 6 pkgs. 23¢	Kirkman's Granulated Soap large pkg 28¢ giant size 67¢
Blu-White Flakes Blues while you wash 2 pkgs. 17¢	Spry Get 15¢ coupon with 3 lb. can Spry good towards purchase of 1 dozen eggs 3 lb. can 85¢	Argo Gloss Starch 2 1 lb. 27¢
Kirkman's Cleanser 2 cans 19¢	1c Offer Kirkman's Complexion Soap Buy 4 cakes regular price 26¢ Get 1 cake 1¢ 5 regular cakes for 27¢	Joy Especially for the dishes 7 oz. bottle 29¢
Camay Soap Especially for the bath 4 bath cakes 43¢	Camay Soap For toilet and bath 3 regular cakes 22¢	Old Dutch Cleanser Chases dirt 14 oz. 12¢

COMING NEXT WEEK!

YOUR BELLEVILLE ACME 335 WASHINGTON AVENUE REOPENS

THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 9 A. M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE BIG "OPEN HOUSE"
WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 6 TO 9 P. M.



FREE! ROSES
To First 1000
Ladies Present
At The "Open House"

**EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICES!**

- GREATLY ENLARGED!
- WIDER AISLES!
- BIGGER SELECTIONS!
- ALL NEW FROM FLOOR TO CEILING!

**100%
Self-Service
MEATS!**

**HUGE
GROCERY
DEPT.!**

This is it! The finest, smartest food shopping center is now yours! Plan to attend the "open house" next Wednesday evening! Be sure to take advantage of the big grand opening values next Thursday, October 23rd! It's the Talk of the Town! We'll be looking for you next Wednesday evening between 6 and 9 P. M.

**Pre-Packaged
FRUITS and
VEGETABLES!**

**LARGE FREE
PARKING
LOT!**

CHECK THESE FEATURES!

- 100% Self Service Meats
- Additional Parking Space!
- Greatly Enlarged Grocery Dept.!
- Prepackaged Fruits & Vegetables!
- Enlarged Frosted Foods Dept.!
- Bigger Dairy Department!
- Handy Toiletries, Ice Cream, Coffee Depts.!

FREE! FIVE
5 - lb. Beautifully Decorated
CAKE'S

To Lucky Persons At "Open House"

**FREE!
ASH TRAY**
To All Men Present
At "Open House"

FREE!
Louella Butter
Booklet To Each
Person At "Open House"

**EVERY
ITEM
PRICE
MARKED!**

FREE!
Large Loaf Of
**SUPREME
BREAD**

To Each Family
Present At "Open House"

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RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Study In Amber
Cold sunlight sifts down through late gold-
enrod
and honey-colored grasses of this time of
year;
sunlight dapples with burnished coins the
amber earth
where golden russet apples fall among the
copper leaves;
the afternoon is somnolent with locust churr
and only two things move:
the final butterfly,
the last and regal monarch with his great
bronze wings
reviewing for a farewell time the goldenrod;
and stalking through the yellow jungle,
striking the butterfly, the ginger-colored cat
with chartreuse eyes: so perfectly a part of
the composition
he should not move; he does not move;
suddenly disinterested, he yawns into the
sun
and stares unblinkingly at golden time.
Frederick Ebricht

You Must Be The Judge
At the peak of his campaign, General
Dwight D. Eisenhower comes to Essex
county tomorrow for a major speech at Newark.
It will give each of us an opportunity to
see for ourselves whether like has sprouted
horns as Harry Truman, suffering a slow
burn, would have us believe from the tone
and the trend of his speeches on his "whis-
tle-stop" tour of the land.
It is fortunate that we know both men
well. We have had the misfortune to have
been governed for seven years by Harry
and his cronies. We know from experience
that his government has been a luxury.
The taxes we pay are a criterion. We know,
too, alas, from experience, that his govern-
ment has been corrupt. In the history of
America, there never has been an adminis-
tration more corrupt.

Only a psychiatrist could possibly under-
stand the mentality of a man who in 1945
told General Eisenhower: "There is no
position, including the presidency, you might
want that I will not help you get" and then
denounce him today as a fraud and a moral
and mental incompetent. Perhaps by embel-
lizing many millions of Americans against
himself and his party by the virulence of
his vituperation, during his tour, Truman
may be helping Eisenhower get the presi-
dency, just as he promised.
Just a year ago, Harry Truman called
General Eisenhower out of retirement at
Columbia University and assigned him to
the creation of NATO. This week, Harry
Truman is frothing at the mouth with his
denunciation of the same General, whose
mind, he regrets, is military.
Eisenhower has been dealt the typical
Truman knife-blow in the back exactly as
General MacArthur knew it. Just as Sec-
retary of State James F. Byrnes was stabbed
in the back. One thing they all had in com-
mon: They had voiced out loud their criti-
cism of various acts of Truman military
and political leadership. Harry Truman

**LOCAL SCHOOLS
ADD NEW TEACHERS
TO FACULTY STAFF**
Three Special Teachers And
Six High School Teachers
Among New Faculty Members
Many new additions to the
teaching staffs of the schools in
Belleville have been made this
year. These include: Susan
Shirley Bode, of Montclair
STC, a Nutley resident, teaching
music; William Shadel, also Mont-
clair STC; Ruthford resident,
teaching instrumental music; Ray-
mond Ward, former recreation di-
rector in Belleville, Fanger gradu-
ate, East Orange resident, teaching
elementary physical ed.; High
School No. 1, Mary Calk, teaching
music; Ruth Ball, Nutley resident,
teaching 7th grade, a graduate of
Montclair STC, taught at No. 5
from 1935 to 1944; Elizabeth
Kearney resident, School No. 8;
Margaret Gross, 3rd grade, Mar-
tinez College alumna, of Teaneck;
Virginia MacGillivray, 3rd grade,
Jersey City STC, Jersey City girl;
Rita Gitcher, Fordham U. gradu-
ate, Belleville resident, 4th grade,
taught in Hasbrouck Hgts.; Cath-
erine Ross, Newark resident,
teaching 1st grade, at the Cal-
vary School; Rosemary Loutal, Montclair
STC, Nutley resident, 8th grade;
John, Nutley Hall U. local girl,
teaching 5th grade; School No. 10
— E. Muriel Atkinson, 4th grade,
Beaver College graduate, local

cannot take criticism, for himself or for his
family. We all remember the bitingly bit-
ter letter he wrote to a Washington news-
paper's music critic threatening to black
the eye of the writer who had the temerity
to say that Margaret's singing voice had
the dechels of a sparrow's.
He is the same Harry Truman, who has
clung to such chronicles as "General" Harry
Vaughn and Dean Acheson; the same Harry
Truman, too, who sought to cover up for
Alger Hiss by accusing those who exposed
the Communist leanings of Hiss of drag-
ging "red herrings" across his political path.
In his western speeches, Truman would
have us believe that Eisenhower has a mili-
tary mind which, in his opinion, is a one-
track mind operating in a well-worn groove.
The truth is just the opposite. General Eis-
enhower was charged with organizing the
landing of an invading army on a well-de-
fended continent. Never before had that
been done. There was no precedent, nothing
anywhere in the military textbooks to tell
him how it was to be done. His mind, oper-
ating in a one-track groove, such as Truman
pretends military men have, must have been
up against it to create such an invasion. Yet
create it he did and scored the greatest all-
out victory in the history of wars.
The truth is that Harry Truman's is the
one-track mind. He is a one-party man.
Anything that is not of his gang and his
party is poison. He can stomach such a
foul individual as "General" Harry Vaughn,
a mental and moral moron but he cannot
tolerate the criticism of a MacArthur or an
Acheson or an Eisenhower without losing the
calm dignity of his office and frothing over
with inanities.

On November 4, you must be the judge.
R.E.H.

Joe Weighs The Candidates
The Kremlin has its own preferred can-
didate for the presidency of the United
States, and it isn't either Ike or Aadal. In
fact, the Kremlin doesn't like either of them.
General Eisenhower is in the Kremlin's
doghouse because "he and the GIP strate-
gists are using the campaign to bring the
war psychosis to fever pitch."

Examining Stevenson, the Kremlin finds
that he is "crassly trying to curry the favor
of the masses and fully endorses America's
present aggressive policies."
With a "plague-on-both-your-houses"
attitude, the Kremlin lets it be known that
it has a candidate. He represents neither
the Republican nor the Democratic party,
"the two Wall Street parties," as Radio-
Moscow put it this week. He is Vincent
Halimian, and in case you have never heard
of him before, know that he is the candi-
date of the Progressive Party. As the
Kremlin points out "he is demanding an im-
mediate end to the war in Korea, and an
end to the arms program that is costing
\$65,000,000 annually."

If there is anything the Kremlin wants
it is that we should cut our rearmament so
as to leave them all-powerful.

Only the Progressive party, declares Ra-
dio-Moscow, can appeal to true Americans.
Vote Progressive! "Moscow's advice to
Americans. Uncle Joe knows best—what
is best for Uncle Joe. If memory serves us
well, Uncle Joe threw his support to Henry
Wallace, Progressive party candidate, four
years ago, and it is a matter of recent re-
cord that Henry has recanted and has pub-
licly repudiated the party as a Communist
front!"
R.E.H.

One Man's Opinion

Massing Strength at UN General Assembly, Soviet Russia Is Trying To Split Our Allies Off From United States

By RALPH E. HEINZEN

The seventh General Assembly of the United Nations
began this week its cumbersome debates. The setting was
new under the great dome and the arc lights of the ultra-
modern new structure barely completed in time for the
meeting. The faces, alas, and the tactics, also, alas, are the
same. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky is at the
head of a Russian delegation of 91 "experts", among them
Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik, to reinforce him in his
resistance to our anticipated test of strength on Korea and
on the admission of new members.

The coming of Vishinsky and Gromyko from Moscow
to join Malik is a typical Kremlin gesture of disdain for
the niceties of diplomatic life. There had been a sort of
gentlemen's agreement that no Foreign Ministers would
come to the UN Assembly until after the November 4 elec-
tion. Vishinsky came anyway. The reason is clear. Sec-
retary of State Dean Acheson was preparing to introduce
a resolution on Korea, asking the Communists in the name
of the UN to agree to an armistice and then postpone de-
bate until after the American election. Vishinsky came so
that, election or no election, he could meet the Korean issue
head-on.

In this "One Man's Opinion", Vishinsky's arrival for
the opening session is in line with a new Soviet Russian
diplomatic offensive, particularly on the propaganda front,
which saw its inception in the 19th Congress of the So-
viet Communist party. The Congress is, unmistakably,
a big show. There are 1,200 delegates from all over the
Soviet Union and "fraternal" observers from 44 satellite
countries.

Soviet Strategy
In the two weeks that the Congress
has been in session there has been a procession of party
bodies to the Kremlin, starting with Stalin. The propaganda pur-
pose of the Congress has been apparent from the start. Stalin
gave an economic report which was more propaganda than econ-
omy. The gist of his report was that while within the Soviet Union
all is strong and peaceful, the self-styled "free" world is wracked
with "imperialist tension."

One after another, Molotov, Malenkov, Beria and the other
members from the Politburo aped the master. Molotov, starting
the United States is provoking World War III. Malenkov said
that our allies were unwilling to go along with us, but that we
were "dominating" them. Beria said it was only a "hopeless fool"
who would "provoke" Russia.

Our own State Department has interpreted Congress events thus
far as an effort to split the United States from its allies. That
is why Winston Churchill last Saturday and French Premier An-
toine Pinay, on Monday, made formal announcements that Britain
and France will remain faithful to the American alliance and to
the purpose of the community of Atlantic nations.

Alliance Reaffirmed
The Churchill and Pinay reaf-
firmation of their support of the U.S. Alliance may have been
needed to the American elections. In-
stead, they were an answer to the Moscow Congress for it
is a reminder of all the reports that the purpose of the
Congress is to drive a wedge between Western Europe, which is

generally, the lower-priced goods are supplied by factory
managers who steal them from the state. As an example, "Pravda"
recently cited the Krasni Voz-
vortsi factory in Leningrad.
The factory was using a little
more than one ton of soap in
three months, it said. Then its
consumption rose to 18 tons. The
balance was being sold at cut-
rate prices on the black market.

Comrade Chekova, director of
a big Kiev warehouse, was an ex-
port in high-quality goods. He
sold a brand of sausage so suc-
cessful that it became famous all
over the Ukraine under the name
of "Chekova's." The enterpris-
ing director also sold out-of-sea-
son fruits at high prices.

A woman caretaker in Mos-
cow, who had a big comfortable
villa of her own outside the city,
was sent to prison recently for
five years for this offense, ac-
cording to "Izvestia." "Truth,"
and other newspapers. She had
been selling tulip bulbs.

Russia's Tight Belt
From the Stalin and the Malen-
kov speeches to the Congress the
following facts are apparent:
1. Soviet heavy industry is ad-
vancing even faster than had been
expected. Production of pig iron,
steel, rolled metal, oil, and power
continues to increase at an un-
precedented speed. The fact that the
output of iron, steel, rolled metal,
and oil should have been stepped up
by 14, 11, 15 and 12 percent, respectively, since
last year shows how intensely the
Soviets are boosting heavy indus-
try.

2. The development of the eastern
areas is deliberately emphasized in
order to give the impression that
main Soviet armaments are virtually
invaluable and that the old Russian
dream of the opening up of Asia is
about to be fulfilled. If indeed, as
Malenkov said, one-third of the entire
industrial production and about
five-sixths of the great Russian
territory come from the lands east
of the Volga, while almost four-
fifths of the Soviet population live
west of the great Russian river,
then the Soviet Union is up against
a transportation problem of
formidable proportions.

3. Output of "consumer goods,"
according to the Soviet index, is
supposed to have risen 56 per cent
above 1940, but Malenkov's
absolute figures show nothing of
the kind. Production of cotton
fabrics, for instance, is only 4.4
per cent above the revised target

Red Black Market
The Soviet black market, unlike
western black markets, often
sells goods at lower prices than
those of the ordinary market. It
also offers goods of the same
kind, but of higher quality, than
the ordinary market, and goods
which are unobtainable in the
stores.

Generally, the lower-priced
goods are supplied by factory
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of the fourth five-year plan for
1950. On a per capita basis, So-
viet cotton mills now are turning
out 34.4 meters about 25.8 yards,
as compared to 20.25 meters in
1937, and 18.4 meters in 1927-
1928. This is certainly not very
fast progress. In cold country
where woollens always have been
scarce, padded cotton clothing is
essential for the broad masses of
the Russian empire, produces only
about twice as much as a per-
centage basis as tropical India and
little more than Brazil.

For woollen fabrics conditions
are even worse. Production in-
creased by one-half of 1 per cent
over 1951, and this year's per-
centage output is 90 centimeters
(6 1/2 yards) as compared to 82
centimeters in 1927-28 before
the latest plan was started.
The backwardness of the Soviet
Union in woollen textiles is
shown by the fact that prewar
Hungary produced 2.22 meters
per capita, while Canada in 1950
recorded 1.42 meters per capita,
not to mention the United King-
dom with a per-capita production
of 7.60 meters.

Leather shoes another item
mentioned by Malenkov as an ex-
ample of the Kremlin's coltitude
for the consumers, are being
turned out this year at a rate of
25,000 pairs. Present out-
put is 1.14 pairs per capita. It
was 9.96 pairs in 1937.

How Mr. Malenkov under these
circumstances could maintain that
consumer goods production is 56
per cent above 1940 is one of
the secrets of his composite in-
dex into which gradually many
high-priced goods have been in-
cluded which were not produced
when the index originally was es-
tablished.

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itemized estimate on every job...
your assurance of dependability, when you
do business at our shop!
Maneuvers Aboard Destroyer
Navy Fireman Takes Part In
Michael Fortino Jr., USN, of 11
Clinton Street, recently participated
in operation Mainbrace as a
fireman aboard the destroyer USS
Borie. In daily maneuvers the
NATO naval forces conducted air
and surface operations, fueled at
sea and trained in communications
designed to bridge language barriers
and differing techniques among
the international forces.

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TWO CHURCHES WELL REPRESENTED IN '52 CYO REPORT

St. Peter's and St. Anthony's
Were Active in County-Wide
Competitions in Many Fields

Two Belleville churches have been active in programs sponsored by the Essex County Catholic Youth Organization, according to the CYO's annual report issued last week. The parishes are St. Peter's and St. Anthony's.

St. Peter's had two baseball teams, five basketball crews, a bowling squad and 53 runners at the annual CYO track meet. In addition, the unit was represented at the CYO Communion breakfast, marriage forums and on the Senior Catholic Youth Council. The group had two entries in the March of Talent contest, one in the oratorical competition and the Show Queen contest, presented a radio program which won an award — over WAAT, and published a monthly newspaper. The parish sponsored three Boy Scout troops and seven Girl Scout units, was host to the Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, and had seven of its CYO members and one adult advisor honored with the CYO Award of Merit for outstanding leadership in CYO affairs.

Has Title Team

St. Anthony's had two baseball teams — one a champion — and two basketball teams. It was represented at the marriage forums and Communion breakfast and was host to the Pilgrim Statue. The parish sponsored one Boy Scout troop. Two members and one adult received the Award of Merit, and the junior boys' basketball team received a Sportsmanship Plaque for fair play.

St. Peter's raised \$481.50 in the March of Dimes drive, while St. Anthony's collected \$104.57.

The local CYO activity was part of a program carried on by 70 parish units under the guidance of the Essex County organization. The CYO's annual report lists only the activities which the units carried on in county competitions.

As the report states, CYO groups conduct many activities of their own, such as Communion breakfasts, socials, parties, etc., which are not described in the booklet.

Dedicated To Late Archbishop

The report is dedicated to the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh, who established the CYO here in December, 1940, just one month after the institution of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington. The dedication calls the CYO a "monument to the Archbishop's paucity zeal, to his Apostolic heart and to his skill as an administrator." In its 12 years in the Newark Archdiocese, the CYO has grown to embrace almost 75,000 young people in its mem-

bership. Of these, more than 20,000 are in Essex County. The report describes the activities of the CYO during the period from Sept. 1, 1951 to Sept. 1, 1952. The program was under the direction of Rev. John J. Kiley.

Trains As Technician

Alman Third Class Kenneth J. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schemm, of 79 William Street, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. It was announced by the Commanding Officer there.

Woman's Club To Hear Bond Issue Talk At Monday Meeting

The Belleville Woman's Club monthly meetings will take place on Monday at the clubhouse. The Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m.; the Executive Board will have a meeting at 10:30 a.m.; and the business meeting will convene at 2 p.m.

A representative of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies will appear to explain the \$25,000,000 bond issue for mental hospitals which will come up for a vote at the November 4 election.



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- Weekdays: 9 A.M.—5 P.M.
Wednesdays: 9 A.M.—5 P.M.
Saturdays: 9 A.M.—12 Noon

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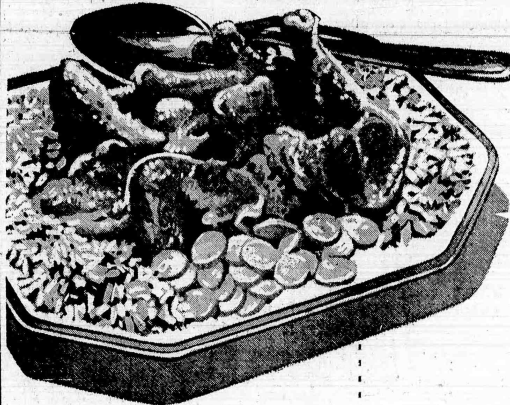
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North Jersey's most modern, most complete Food Department Store opens in Newark next week, right in the heart of the downtown shopping district ... at the corner of Raymond Blvd. and Mulberry St.

This newest member of the Food Fair family will bring every modern shopping convenience to housewives of Newark and the surrounding communities.

Watch your local newspaper for complete details of the opening of this glamorous new market.

Save 15c on Food Fair Eggs with Coupon on SPRY LABEL

Pick up a 3-lb. can of Spry — Buy a dozen Food Fair Grade A large white eggs in our Dairy Fair — Our cashier will take coupon from Spry can and credit 15c toward your egg purchase!

Try This 10 Minute Wonder Fudge

No Cooking! ... No Beating! ... makes a creamy, smooth, delicious fudge in just 10 minutes. Be sure to get your free recipe at Food Fair.

- Durkee Shredded Coconut 8 oz. cello pkg. 25c
- Hershey's Choc. Dainties 6 oz. cello pkg. 21c
- Durkee Yellow Margarine 2-lb. pkg. 59c

- Bon Ami Cleanser 2 12-oz. cans 25c
- Woodbury Soap 1-lb. box 33c
- Woodbury Soap 1-lb. box 23c
- Dromedary Dates 2 1-lb. pks. 23c
- Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 25c
- Ajax 2 12-oz. cans 23c
- Palmolive SOAP 3 reg. cakes 22c
- Palmolive SOAP 4 1-lb. cakes 43c
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 reg. cakes 22c
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap 4 bath cakes 43c
- Octagon Laundry Soap 3 1-lb. bars 22c
- Fab Super-Wetting giant 1-lb. pkg. 69c
- Super Suds 1-lb. pkg. 27c
- Vel MARVELOUS giant 1-lb. pkg. 69c

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Up to 3 lbs.

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39c

FIGGE'S MEADOWBROOK

SLICED BACON ½ lb. 29c

Hi C Orangeade 46-oz. can 23c

FreMar Grape Juice 2-lb. bot. 25c

Applesauce Lucky Leaf Fancy 2 15-oz. jars 27c

Red Breast Salmon FANCY COBIE No. 1 3-lb. can 31c

Strawberry Preserves 12-oz. jar FRE MAR 25c

Swanee Napkins COLORED 100 pkgs. of 30 9c

- Ravioli Chef Boyardee 1-lb. can 23c
- Spaghetti With Meat Sauce 1-lb. can 23c
- Spaghetti Dinner Meat & Macaroni Chef Boyardee 1-lb. can 39c
- Instant Coffee Maxwell House 4-oz. jar 1.27
- Durkee's Coconut 8-oz. cello pkg. 25c
- Hershey's Dainties Chocolate 6-oz. cello pkg. 21c
- Malted Milk Wafers Delicia 2-oz. pkg. 17c
- Chocolate Delights Delicia 7-oz. pkg. 29c

- Pie Crust Mix Jiffy 9-oz. pkg. 10c
- Corn Muffin Mix Jiffy 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 10c
- Cider Whitehouse Clarified 1/2 gal. 75c
- Lewis Delicious Sweets Peanut Butter 8-oz. pkg. 29c
- Crispettes Lewis 8-oz. pkg. 29c
- Peppermint Sticks Lewis 8-oz. pkg. 29c
- Crackers Chocolate Covered Lewis 6-oz. pkg. 29c
- Pecan Crunch Lewis 6-oz. pkg. 29c
- Nougatines Chocolate Lewis 8-oz. pkg. 29c

Garden Fresh Produce

SELECTED IDAHO BAKING

Potatoes ... 5 lbs. 35c

Fancy Sno-White CAULIFLOWER 1-lb. head 19c

Frozen Foods

SNOWCROP

- Blended Juice 2 6-oz. cans 25c
- Birdseye Peas & Carrots 12-oz. pkg. 19c
- Diced Potatoes Snowcrop 16-oz. pkg. 19c

Dairy Features

- Swiss Cheese Emmentaler 1-lb. 69c
- Durkee Margarine Yellow Quarters 2-lb. 59c

Seafood Features

- Florida Shrimp Selected, Large 1-lb. 69c
- Oysters Delaware Bay 3-lb. doz. 39c

Delicatessen Delight, Hygrade

Skinless Franks 1 lb. cello pkg. 55c



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Mix
1-lb. pkg. 35c | Blue-White
Flakes
2 1/2-oz. pks. 17c | Ivory
Soap
3 med. cakes 23c | Sweetheart
Soap
3 reg. cakes 22c
4 1-lb. cakes 43c | Oxydol
1-lb. pkg. 27c | Petal Soft
Tissue
White or Colored
2 rolls 23c | Renuzit
SPOT & STAIN Remover 29c
Super Renuzit 39c |
|--|--|---|---|---------------------------------|---|---|