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Moves Up As High School Vice Principal;

Substitutes' Pay Raised

FIREMAN'S SAVVY

THREE INDICTED IN FATAL BEATING OF JOSEPH PECORA

Belleville Youth Faces Court Trial; Juvenile Judge Gives Up Jurisdiction

HOT NEWS OFF POLICE BLOTTER

Asks Fence To Keep Baseballs Off Property

Smith Group To Meet

READY SERIES OF ANTI-POLIO **VACCINATIONS**

Three Inoculations Will Be Given, With Parents' Consent, If National Report Favorable

church representatives and health officer Eugene Berry met this week to discuss the vaccination anti-polio vaccina-

GOP COMMITTEE **VOTES IN FAVOR** OF ANTON SLATE

County Split Brought Home Here As Group Chooses, 19 To 5 To Support Senator

Mrs. Catherine H. Hard-youk, School 7 principal for 32 years and a teacher here for 35 years, will retire June 30. A American Flag will be 36 years, will be sented to Boy Scout Troop y the board of education ac-by the Younginger-Alden Au

Paper Drive Sunday

Congregation Ahavas Achim To Observe Passover Rites

Playground Fence



Palm Sunday And Holy Week To Conclude Lenten Season

COUNCIL OF WOMEN NEWLY ORGANIZED

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NEW CONVENTION POLICY EFFECTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Loesner Moves Resolutions On Teachers' New York Trips But Board Doesn't Concur

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To His Original Charge

Vara's Answer

Lauterette Group Will Meet Tonight

On Expansion Referendum Rejects Proposals To Hold Off; Asks Group Invitations

School Board Readies Plans

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MOST IMPRESSIVE

Students Give Remarks

Of Educational Tour

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TO APRIL 16

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BOARD DENIES

MEN'S RIGHTS

"Don't Let Five Turn Clock Back To Anti-Labor Days' Says School Group Official

Prepares Brochure; School 8 PTA Gives Backing; Architect Replies On Bomb Shelters; Golden Hits Booklet As "Misleading And Deceptive"

The board of education this week continued preparation for the April 26 referendum on the proposed high school and additions to Schools 3 and 7.

Board members and school authorities continued their schedule of meetings before town groups and PTA's.

Other developments concerning the referendum were

these:
1. The board got its first backing of the proposed

DEFENSE DIRECTOR SAYS BUILDING BEING 'PUSHED

"Highly Undemocratic Attitude" States Mauncele; Urges Board Postpene Referendum

The town's civil defense EXTEND RED

EASTER EGG HUNT WILL BE HELD **NEXT SATURDAY**

Sigg Hunt next Saturday, April 9, at the Belleville Sta-lium at 9 a. m. About 2,000 children, the

BOARD STILL SEEKS PSYCHOLOGIST

WALK-OUT HITS

WESTINGHOUSE

Evaluation Head Points Up Need For More Shop Courses; Stresses Lay Committee Participation

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sky hish," said the Chief. It's a miracle it wann't."
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THOMAS TO SPEAK AT PTA MEETINGS ON HIGH SCHOOL

Reports on the proposed new high school will be discussed by Eyan H. Thomas, Superintendent of Schools, at three Barent-Teacher Association, meetings this week.

He will speak Monday at School Five at \$31.6 P. M. and Yuesday at Five at \$31.6 P. M. and Yuesday at Five at \$31.6 P. M. and Yuesday at School Box of the School o

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Eleanor D'Angelo and Gary Vanderbilt will play the leading roles in "Westward Hal", the Petrean Cluib musical comedy to be presented at St. Feter's church April 22 and 23, with a Sunday matinee April 17 for the children. Miss D'Angelo made her debut at a Griffith Auditorium recital in 1950. She is studying under Leon Carson of New York and is currently the featured soloist at the British Merchant Officers' Club. Miss D'Angelo is also well known for her work with the Nulley Branch Scheley and is soloist at Dermont Scheley and S

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End Of Basketball Banquets????

I have learned that the ninth annual Basketball Banquet, sponsored by the Varsity Club a fortnight ago which honored the Belleville High School varsity and senior court players, may be the last to be conducted. The Varsity Club, going through an expansion program, is seriously considering a new program for honoring more Blue and Gold athletes starting next year and from what I have learned the idea sounds good. sounds good.

Until this year it has always been the policy of the sports minded organization to have annual banquets to honor the football and basketball teams but nothing was ever done for members of baseball, crew or any of the minor sports. As one Varsity Club member said, "We want to honor as many athletes as possible. It's not right to favor some and slight others."

and slight others."

Now the Varsity Club is seriously thinking about holding an All-Sports Banquet at the end of the school year instead of the annual basketball dinner in March, Such a move would be patterned after the Nutley Third Half Club which holds a football banquet in December and an All-Sports banquet, basketball, baseball, crew, With an All-Sports banquet, basketball, baseball, crew, With an All-Sports banquet, basketball, baseball, crew, Tarak and golf participants would be honored at one all-out face of the right direction.

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Basketball Can't Miss In Big Ten

With the addition of basketball to the Big Ten Conference the Group IV suburban association received a strong shot in the arm which was badly needed. When basket FENCING CLUB ball was turned down a year ago, many thought that would eventually lead to the downfall of the Big Ten Conference.

Basketball will prove a boom to the youngest of state associations which came into being only two years ago. The hoop sport was conducted in 14 organized leagues throughout the state ranging from the smallest to the largest with more than 100 teams participating.

Basketball, I know, will hold tremendous interest the among Big Ten members starting next Fall. The league will abe operated similar to baseball with each team playing Beach foe once for a nine-game season. There will be no championship tournament or playoff games of any type and if the race ends in a stalemate, co-champions will be crowned with each receiving similar awards.

with each receiving similar awards.

The court sport can't possibly miss. Most schools are adding or plan to add new gymnasiums capable of seating anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 spectators which should prove a bonanza at the box office. Bloomfeld always did have an ideal setup; Irvington, Kearney and West Orange already have new gyms; Columbia is in the process of building; Nutley will start construction in several months and Belleville has completed plans for a modern building. One of the drawbacks in recent years has always been the lack of sufficient seating facilities. Adults who would follow their favorites have been scared away because of the small bandoxes. That will be no more.

How About Reviving Tennis??

Now that basketball has officially been accepted, talk has already cropped up among Big Ten representatives about expanding to track, cross country, tennis and golf. The expansion program will come sooner or later. There would be a minor scheduling problem that would have to be worked out but if it could be done in basketall it could also be ironed out in other sports. There is, however, one major problem. Not all Big Ten members field tennis and golf teams.

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"Jitty" Wische, veteran Belleville basketball pilot, has been appointed by Big Ten president. Edward Assmus to serve as chairman of the rules and ethics committee for the new 10-team league which will start functioning in the Fall. Serving on the committee along with Wische will be Frank Milner, East Orange; George Cella, Bloomfield; Lou Spinelli, Orange; and Rube Fjellstead, Irvington.

The Ball Is A Lot Smaller

The Belleville High baseball team is rapidly working it-into top condition but it wasn't much of a job for a d portion of the returning veterans since most of them e kept busy during the basketball campaign. Five mem-s of the diamond squad who are expected to bulwark Blue and Gold this season at one time or other were in starting lineup for hoop coach "Jitty" Wische.

The battery combination of John Bartell and Jim Landon have made the switch with no trouble at all except that the ball they're handling is a lot smaller. Others who played baskethall but are now outdoors with the diamond squad are Richle Veith, first base; Joe Prieto, third base; and Joe Long, shortstop.

Fathers Needed To Aid Farm Program-

With the Little League program expanding this year from eight to 16 farm teams a plea has been issued by chairman of the farm league Rabh Baker for more fathers to help manage the teams. This season two eight team leagues will be conducted instead of the one circuit in 1954. All games will be played at an official Little League diamond in Municipal Stadium.

Because of the expansion program Baker has called a meeting to be held tonight at the Recreation House, in Joralemon Street, starting at 8 o'clock. Interested fathers who want to help put the farm program over have been asked by Baker to attend so that plans can be made for the nearing campaign.

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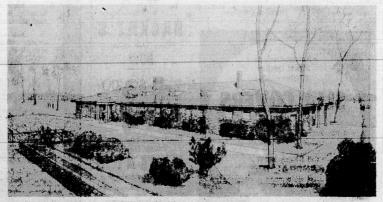
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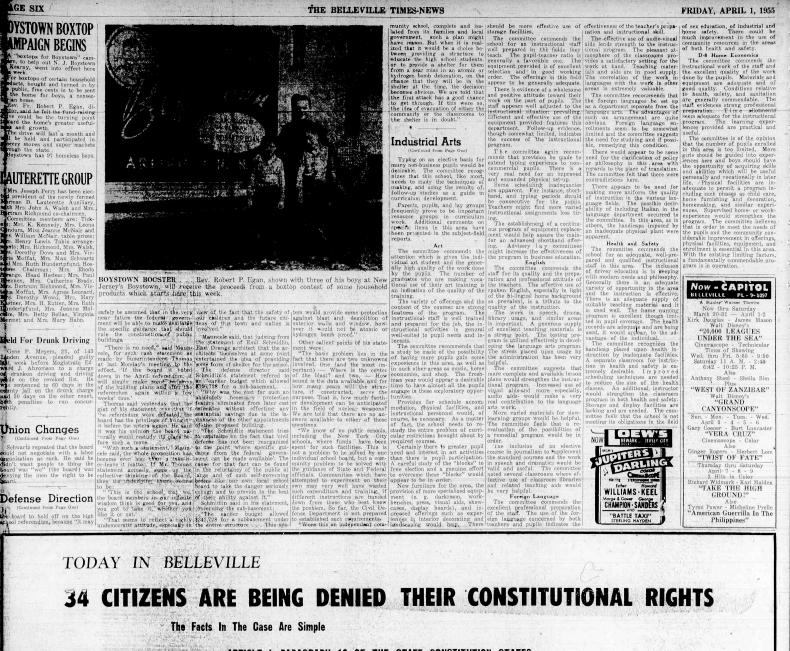


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A-Bomb And The New High School

The proposal that the school board erect A-bomb shelter along with its proposed high school building strikes us as fan-

Even if a shelter were included -Even if a shelter were included—and this would cost several times the cost of the structure planned, according to architect Emil Schmidlin—there is no assurance that the shelter would do any good. It a bomb the snetter would do any good. It a bomb ever landed kerphunk in or immediately near Belleville, without warning it would be judgment day for everybody, in school or

Fact is, even top state civil defense don't know what to do . . . give varying opinions on A-bomb strategy, including the latest we have read of "Take to the hills, men."

Civil Defense Director Nicholas V. Mauncele has the tough and unrelished job of try-ing to outline Belleville's procedure in event of bomb attack and to stir up some feeling of the understandably apathetic public, to a danger which is vague, uncertain and com-

But going before the board for a defense shelter for the proposed high school is pu burden of responsibility solely on the board when it is a community problem, fied in with county, state and federal plans. There's not a school in Jersey, in New York, or in the whole country that we've heard of, as its own bomb shelter.

The same argument applies to the Riviera

Association, which stated that the war nightmare:

Whether or not voters approve or reject the proposed high school should be decided on the need for the school and whether they can pay for that need, not on an A-l

Anti-Polio Vaccine

It's good news to hear that anti-polio vac-cinations may be available to tots in the first and second grades of both public and paro

chial schools, with the consent of the parents.

But it all hinges on the big "If" of a resport to be turned in this month by a medical port to be turned in this month of a medicing are research term of the University of Michigan. It's too bed that the report couldn't have been made earlier so the inoculation program could have been arranged with a certainty. It would seem to be kind of cruel to get peo-It would seem to be kind of crate to get people all warmed up in anticipation of a vaccine which would immunize their children against polio, only to learn at the last minute, that it's not the case.

However if the Salk poliomyelitis vaccination report is favorable, parents of first and second grados here can get the children

immunized by making a signed request on a form to be issued by the school system. It will mean a summer free of polio fear by

the announcement of the report, a series of three inoculations will be given in the schools, the first on April 20, the second, April 27 and the third, May 25.

The vaccine is furnished by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will be administered free.

Recalling uncertainties and confusion regarding the Patch tests for tuberculosis, when this was introduced into the school system, it would be wise for parents to take advantage of the anti-polio vaccine and sign the request slips.

Provided, of course, that the report is favorable and the vaccine licensed by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Too Little And Too Late, Mr. Anton

Senator Mark Anton, who is the County Republican Committee's candidate to succeed himself in the upper hall in Leuton, applauded as "a step in the right direction" the imposition by the Essex Coun-ty Tax Board of its table of "true valuations" which increased Belleville's tax assessments. for the purpose of calculating county taxes, by nearly 200 per cent.

Mr. Anton is a rich man. He sells gas. With well-filled pockets, he probably would not feel the extra \$50 that each of us will have to pay, this year, as our share of Nut-ley's increased proportion of county taxes. But for every taxpayer in Belleville, that \$30 head is blood money because we know that the County Tax Board is exercising punitive pressure and could not prove, in court, that Belleville property is now being assessed at barely one-third of its true value

Berger Bill, as "completely inadequate" and promises to sponsor a bill of his own to define and establish a general legislative policy for uniform property assessments through

It's too little and it's too late, Mr. Anton.

Where were you, Mr. Senator, who missioner Robert B. Anderson, Nutley di-rector of revenue and finance, was sounding the tocsin a year ago, warning everyone who would listen that tax assessments are an un fair basis of calculating county taxes?

Did you ever, Mr. Senator, answer the

Then you roared in phony indignation: "completely inadequate; the apparent purpose in limiting this to an Assembly resolution instead of a joint resolution by both houses was to circumvent what action by the Senate."

Circumvent what action by the Senate of Bonn's rearming, just as its difficult to deny the need of Portion and Coventry House of Portion and Coventr every town and city?

We are willing to be taxed at 100 per cent of true value, Mr. Senator, but only if New ark and every other town and city in the state undergoes exactly the same treatment and if the standards used in calculating "true values" are the same throughout the state. The tax troubles of Newark and Essex County can be traced to sharp differences in assessing procedure. Také time out, Mr. Senator, and read the record on Newark's two per cent tax assessment of the new Anni 10 per cent tax assessment of the new Anni 10 per cent tax assessment of the new Anni 10 per cent tax assessment of the new Anni 10 per cent tax described in the history of the value of the country of the value of the country of neuser-Busch brewery. Then cooperate were the flouest towns, the suburban towns, which the flouest towns, all about this a month ago and and never even got an answer, Mr. Senator, even though a similar letter went at the tame time to Governor Robert E. Meyner which he answered, in a four-page reply three days later. You have proven yourself to be uncooperative, Mr. Senator, and you have shown a callous indifference which borders on the indecent. R. E. H.

Trenton Takes The Wrong Approach

New Jersey is turning thumbs down on bid any regulation of the industry which publishes smut and crime-comic books ney General Richman endorsed, this week, the principle of self-regulation of the sexand-crime book industry even though, in New York State, a legislative committee has branded self-regulation a failure.

If the industry will censor itself and Th purge "comics" of sex, violence and horror, Richman says, New Jersey will be satisfied. In the opinion of The Times-News, this never will cleanse the shelves of bookdealers of the smut which tie-in-sales customs force upon those dealers. It is our opinion that the smut and violence can be eliminated from smut and violence can be eliminated from the bookshelves only by regulations which forbid tie in sales. The dealers are willing to cooperate but the distributors, out to make a fast and easy dollar out of the morals of our teen-agers, are shamelessly forcing the booksellers to take the pornographic and crime magazines and pocket-size books if they want to receive the stand-ard weekly and monthly publications. There utors, the real purveyors of smut.

New York has been dealing with the problegislative committee has had nearly a year legislative committee has had nearly a year in which to assess the industry's attempt at self-control and concedes some improvement. Nevertheless, it found comics currently bearing the industry's seal of approval, that contain an abundance of the same type of material termed objectionable by the authority. In consequence New York's Assembly has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to impose standards which it holds publishers have not attained. The least that New Jersey can do is to profit from the experience

Jersey can do is to profit from the experience of New York. It is our conviction that a ban on tie-in sales is the best means of bring-ing instant relief. If it depends upon our newsdealers, there will be no smut Belleville book-shelves. R. E. H.

One Man's Opinion

Our Consent To Big Four Talks With Russia Was The Price We Had To Pay For French Ratification Of Germany's Rearmament

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

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The rearming of West Germany, ten years after the disarming of a wholly crushed Reich, was virtually assured this week by the ratification by the French Parliament of the ensemble of Paris Pacts which put guns back in the hands of a German army, admit Germany and Italy into the Western European Union, give West Germany its full sovereignty and admit it into NATO. The Bonn Parliament already had ratified the same treaties; so had Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. As rapidly as it can be effected, Germany will create an army of 12 divisions, mobilizing a half million men in the process, and will build a new air force of 1,500 plages and a small coastal sea deet.

As an intelligence officer in the American Army in World.

Did you ever, Mr. Senator, answer the letter which Commissioner Anderson such that the letter which Commissioner Anderson such that the letter which Commissioner Anderson such as a constant of the letter which Commissioner Anderson such as the letter in the County Tax board's table of "true values"?

Of course you didn't answer that letter, You displayed absolutely no interest in the county tax problems of the Essex suburban communities which are being victimized for the benefit of Newark, until the Lassans, Berger Bill was introduced in the Assembly; then you reared in phony indignation: "completely inadequate; the apparent purpose in the special size of the property of the prope

sands of young Germans, show 1938 and for the treaty, show for clubs. I remember 30 Germany show 1938 and huge camps in the Black where boys were learning that the show the s

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Maffee's history classes visit.

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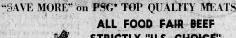
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Miss Ruth Holbert, reading consultant, put on a demonstration lesson and discussion with primary grade teachers from all public schools at School One.

The purpose of the meeting was to help primary grade reading teachers to understand the best ways of using the properties of using the properties of the pumping materia, but to get he youngsters to enjoy reading.

r. Frank M. Durkee, general prvisor of the public schools, been selected as program rman of the curriculum con-nce for the opening day of New Jersey Education Assodation teachers convention to be held at Atlantic City, next year

held at Atlantic City, next year, or The executive committee of the Belleville. High. School Parent. Preacher's Association has decided, the change the date for the next, making of the group. The seases the referendum for the new school building program was chaduled to Association has chaduled to the same school and the same the same than the same th

chools, Evan H. Thomas and a sanel of experts. It was decided to begin the meet-ing at 8:00 P. M., select the new officers, and install them as this will be the last meeting of the high garbool PTA.

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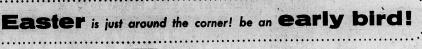
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POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK

Smoked Pork Butts Boneless 1. 59

Rib Steaks . . 10 inch 16. 650 7 inch 16. 730 Sirloin Steaks Juicy, flavorful В. 83€ Porterhouse Steaks Juicy, flavorful 16.85° Top Sirloin Roast or Steak Boneless lb. 85° Top Round Roast or Steak Boneloss lb. 85° Stewing Beef Boneless 16.55° Freshly ground 16. 3Qc **Ground Beef** Legs of Lamb њ. **59**° Legs of Lamb Combinated State Shoulders of Lamb Chapte and Straing State State Shoulders of Lamb Chapte and Straing State Stat Breast of Veal 16.29°

Eight O'Clock Coffee Mild and Mallow lib 79° Red Circle Coffee Rich and Full-Bodied lab 83°

A&P Vacuum Goffee Percolator or Drip 11b 89c
Heinz Soups . .

*Evaporated Milk White House 6 tall 71c Smoked Hams Whole or either half full cut 16.550 Hams Ready-to-Eet Shank Ib. 39c Butt Ib. 49c Ready-to-Eat Hams Whole or either half Ib. 57c Full cut Sliced Bacon SuperRight 1/2 lb. 30° 1 lb. 59° Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut 1b. A9° Frankfurters Super-Right - skinless 11b. 49c Pork Sausage Super- Meat 1 lb. 35° Link 1 lb. 55° Turkeys Ready-to-cook | Sizes 18 | b. 49c | Sizes 4 | b. 59c

Smoked Hams . Shank Ib. 35° Butt Ib. 45°

One Pie Blueberries . . .

Freestone Peaches Heart's Delight 29

Pineapple Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c Campball's Sample Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c Campball's Sample Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c Campball's Sample Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c Campball's Sample Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c Campball's Sample Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c Campball's Sample Juice Mettics: 2 32 or 43 c 46 or 29 c 46 or

Gamphell's Soups . . . 2 cans 25c
Asparagus, Cream of Celery, Pea, Pepper Pot, Vegetable

- 33c

Fried Haddock Fillet . . . 15.59° *A&P Orange Juice Our Finest 218 oz. 21c 240 oz. 47c

Fresh Cod Steaks 16.29°

Fancy Halibut Steaks . . . 161450



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Jane O Parker Bakery Values!

Apple Pie Weekend Special! each 49c

Serve it with Pie ... Sharp Cheddar Cheese 16.63-Hot Cross Buns Jane Parker pkg. of 10 for 290 Danish Goffee Ring Jane Parker .ach 290 Golden Loaf Cake Jane Parker load 29° Protein Bread Jane Parker load 23° load 23°



Fresh Broccoli From Western farms bunch 250 Snow white 1b. 490 Mushrooms Pascal Gelery . medium 130 extra lge 250 Sweet Yellow Corn Floride farms 4 --- 290 Florida Oranges Valencia - new crop 5 16. 350 Yellow Bananas Golden ripe 2 lbs. 290 Grapefruit Seedless - White or Pink 5 16. 350 Iceberg Lettuce Western Fresh Tomatoes Red ripe

- Egg Prices Reduced! -1 dozen 55c Large Eggs Sunnybrook — Fresh Grade A — Large White Eggs Farms 1 dozen 59c

Values for the Holidays Goodman's Square Matzohs 516. 1.53 Goodman's Egg Matzohs . dexo Pure vagetable shortening can 29 can 29 can 77 Golden Blossom Honey . . 16 2 350 Pure Golden Honey Ang Page 16 oz. 290 Diamond Brand Walnuts In shell 116, 450

Assorted Shelled Nuts Almond Meats Regalo Brand of the bag 37 callo bag 37 callo bag 37 callo bag 38 callo bag 39 callo bag 30 call oz. 390 Mixed Nuts Ragalo Brand Collo bag 39° Collo bag 59° Collo bag 50° Collo Walnut Meats Regalo Brand 601, 450

Chicken Broth College Inn 14/2 st. 160 oan	Ronzoni Spaghetti, Spaghettini, Mezzani 2 16 oz. 39c pkgs.	Grisco Pure vegetable shortening 1 lb. 336 3 lb. 890 .can	Ivory Personal Soap 4 cates 21°	Ivory Soap For dishes, laundry and beth 3 med. 250	Ivory Soap For dishes, laundry and bath 2 large 27e cakes	Joy Especially for washing dishes 7 oz. 30 c giani 72 c bottle
Camay Soap	Camay Soap	Duz For the family wesh and dishes	Oxydol Detergent	Spie & Span For washing painted surfaces	Reynolds' Wrap	woman's day
For toilet and bath	3 bath 35°	large 30° giant 72°	large 30c giant 72c	large 25c giant 79c	25 ft. roll 25c 25 ft. roll 49c Regular 25c Heavy duty	NOW ON SALE TO.

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