

Voice Disapproval On Moves Made By Kenneth Smith

Residents Criticize Public Works Director At Commission Meeting For Introduction Of Resolutions

In an attack on Public Works Director Kenneth D. Smith during the Commission meeting this week, James R. Golden, former Commission candidate, characterized Smith's whole administration as "bad". Smith turned his back while Golden spoke.

Smith was criticized for two resolutions adopted by split vote. One eliminates the practice of the town clerk's recording verbatim remarks by speakers at meetings, and permits the taking of only the speaker's name, address and subject on which he addresses the commission.

The other resolution allows meetings to be held at 9:30 a.m. August 9 and 23 instead of 8 p.m., the usual time.

Golden, accused Smith of "freezing people out." He said he would write to the state attorney general for an opinion on whether a governing body does not have to take verbatim remarks for records.

At the caucus meeting, Mayor Isadore J. Padula and Commissioner Harry J. Sullivan opposed the resolutions. Padula said the verbatim remarks were "essential for a complete record." Smith called them a "waste of time."

Lawrence Keenan, town attorney, ruled that it was within the power of the commission not to record verbatim remarks. The resolution approving the morning meetings was approved morning meetings was passed by a vote of 4 to 1, Padula again objecting. He said at the caucus that the commission will be criticized by residents who work during the day and cannot attend. He also pointed out that such a move was without precedent here.

Thomas P. Greco, discharged building inspector, took issue with another ordinance which had been introduced by Smith and adopted unanimously. He objected to the reduction of sidewalk requirements between buildings. He said the ordinance would reduce the sidewalk from 3 1/2 feet to 2 feet.

Smith said the ordinance was directed at allowing driveways beside two family homes to get cars off the street.

To Place Ban On All Night Parking Here

The Police Department, following a study of the parking situation throughout the town by the Traffic Safety Committee, under the chairmanship of Nuncio R. Pico, took initial steps to curb all-night parking violations by placing warning notices this week on all cars parked throughout the evening and early morning hours.

Further study following the issuance of the warnings reveals that the great majority of car owners have heeded the warning with the streets throughout the town being cleared except for several noticeable exceptions.

Public Safety Director Harry J. Sullivan noted that the enforcement of the state law prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles all night would prove beneficial to street cleaning efforts as well as snow removal efforts during the winter season. He added that clearing this situation would greatly aid the Police Department in its effort to properly patrol the entire town.

A plea is being made following a statement by a resident of North Belleville at the Commission meeting on Tuesday evening to the effect that she has endeavored to have one of her town-owners with garage space available to rent out of the garage to her. She was informed that the owners are using the empty space for many uses and are not interested in renting car space.

Director Sullivan stated, "We are interested in making our streets both safe for all of our residents during a time when many street crimes prevail throughout the country and clear of cars to enable our street cleaning apparatus to perform a service which will beautify our town."

"In order to succeed in this effort it is necessary for all cars to be properly garaged and I strongly urge all of our citizens with available garage space to cooperate in this effort by renting this space for a car owner with no means of garaging their vehicles. In this way all of the citizens will benefit by the increased service we desire to render in the future," he said.

PIOTROWSKI, 20, DROWNS IN LAKE

Raymond J. Piotrowski, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Piotrowski, of 152 White Oak Terrace, was drowned while swimming this week in Culvers Lake.

Piotrowski disappeared while swimming from an outboard motor boat at the family's summer home at West Shore, Culvers Lake. His body was recovered within an hour and a half by Frank Brown, of Culvers Lake.

Piotrowski was pronounced dead when he was brought ashore. Because of a possibility that the youth had been struck by a boat, an autopsy was performed. Death was due to drowning according to the Sussex County coroner.

Piotrowski and Richard Milecki, of Jersey City, had gone out in the lake about 2 p.m. in Piotrowski's motorboat and then began to swim from the boat.

When Milecki missed his companion he first looked into the drifting boat, then swam ashore to look for him along the shoreline. He then ran to the Piotrowski cottage. Piotrowski's parents called the emergency squad.

Piotrowski was spending the weekend at the cottage. A graduate of Belleville High School, he was an IBM machine operator since October for the Ace Assembly Company, New York. He also leaves a brother, Fred, 12.

The body was taken to the Stanton Funeral Home, Nutley.

Approve Construction N. 7th St., Della Ave.

Construction of North 7th Street and Della Terrace as part of the state program for the municipalities, was approved this week.

The contract was awarded the lowest of six bidders, Dominick Vincel & Sons, of Belleville, at \$19,112. The improvement will be made with a foundation of macadam and modified penetration macadam and a surface of 2-inch bituminous concrete.

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IN ACTION — Members of the Rent Control Committee, set up to prevent abuses by landlords after controls were dropped early this month, are shown, left to right, Max N. Schwartz, chairman of the group; George B. Pifer and Joseph Ebert interviewing Ira H. Bingham, a tenant at 16 Carpenter Terrace. Other committee members are Rev. Peter Deckenbach and Mrs. Theodore Wittke.

BOARD BITTER AT CUSTODIAL WORK POLICY

Keeping Weather Eye On Maintenance But Still Undetermined What To Do About It

The board of education is keeping a weather eye on custodial work being done in schools, dissatisfied with some of the results but undetermined as to just what action to take.

Dissatisfaction with school maintenance was voiced at the board meeting last week.

William A. Boyd, first elected board member, remarked that during the winter, papers were left in the shrubbery before the high school for many months, without the shrubbery being cleared. Boyd also said that apparently no attempts were made to dress the newly-planted shrubbery itself.

"You'd think a man would have enough pride in his work to keep the place clean," he said referring to a boiler room in one of the schools. Boyd also remarked that the high school cafeteria had not been swept out since school closed.

Other members noted similar anecdotes. Mrs. Edward Rochau, board president, said that conditions, however, were better than they used to be.

Boyd, openly disgusted with the situation, said there should be a direct chain of command to custodial employees, and a check made on activity.

Board Takes Closer Look At Phone, Hardware Bills

People Using School Phones May Have To Sign Memos; Hardware Sales Called "Monopoly"

The board of education here is taking a wary look at expenditures which formerly were considered routine and went unchecked.

One bill which particularly aroused its curiosity at the meeting last week was that for telephone service in the schools.

As a result, the board may institute a policy whereby anyone using school phones for out-of-town calls must sign a memo to that effect.

The phone bills aroused the particular indignation of William A. Boyd, the board's first elected member.

"It's ridiculous," he said, sheathing through some of the phone bills. There were calls listed to Winterpark, Florida, among others.

Hardware

Another item which evoked Boyd's interest was the sums spent yearly for hardware supplies.

The board member took some time going through the bills, noting that the payments all were made out to Belleville Hardware.

"We ought to give other hardware people a chance at some of these purchases. After all, they're taxpayers too. Belleville Hardware has a monopoly."

Board members concurred. Present were Mrs. Edward Rochau, Eugene Kelly and Boyd.

3-2 Vote Gives Green Light For Stadium Test Borings

To Repair Library

The children's department of the Free Public Library will be closed for repairs from today until August 8, according to Miss Jan Good. Miss Good said that the library's books may be returned to the main desk during this time.

UNIT TO SEEK PARK PLAY AREA IN SILVER LAKE

The Silver Lake and Soho Taxpayers Association, an organization of residents in the Silver Lake section, has been formed to work for a park in Newark Avenue, to beautify that section of town.

According to Joseph Granes, group spokesman, the long range purpose of the association is to work for more recreation areas in the Silver Lake section, providing children with facilities to take them off the streets.

The land wanted by the unit is in Newark Avenue, between Frederick and Rockwell Streets. It is presently owned by the Clara Mass Memorial Hospital.

Formation of the organization a result of a dispute July 13 between Granes and Parks Director Elmer S. Hyde. Granes charged that Hyde demanded a particular appointment on a committee proposing the park for Silver Lake. Hyde denied the charge.

Andrew J. Maglio, of 52 Watessing Avenue, has been elected temporary chairman of the group. James R. Golden, former commission candidate, was named honorary president.

Golden referred to the report of Cleve O. Westby, director of the state's school building division, which criticized the high school annex plan. Westby favored a site near the Municipal Stadium.

GOLDEN QUESTIONS SCHOOL FINDINGS

Findings by the State Department of Education that an annex to the present high school was an inadequate proposal were attacked by James R. Golden, independent Republican candidate for state senator, in a letter to Frederick Raubinger, state commissioner of education.

Golden said that ruling out the proposal to build an addition to the high school, which was favored by many residents, was "an unwarranted and untenable stand on the part of your (Raubinger's) department."

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Padula, King, Sullivan OK Board's Request; Hyde, Smith Dissent Citing Referendum Rejection

A request by the Board of Education for taking test borings on town-owned property near Municipal Stadium to determine its suitability for a high school site was granted at a Commission meeting Tuesday night by a 3-2 split vote.

Mayor Isadore J. Padula and Commissioners Harry J. Sullivan and Joseph King upheld the board's proposal, with Elmer S. Hyde and Kenneth D. Smith dissenting.

King, who voted June 23 with the Commission majority against testing the land, the board, said that he was voting only to permit test borings. The Commission is not committed to deed the property, he said.

Parks director Hyde, who wants the land for a recreation area, declared residents have rejected a referendum for a school in the stadium location. Smith said he also was following the wish of the residents who voted "no."

Max N. Schwartz, attorney for the school board, made the request for borings to the commission. He said he moved because of a report by Cleve O. Westby, director of the state's school building division, which found the stadium site a proper choice for "reconsideration."

Schwartz indicated that if test borings are favorable, he will appear before the Commission to ask for the property. Padula, who called for a vote after Schwartz's talk, said that "reconsideration" had developed since the commission denied the board's appeal.

Hyde referred to the Westby findings, although, he said, the municipality's selection of a site has no authority over a school site.

Including private and municipal property, the site recommended by Westby and wanted by the board, including the area bounded by Passaic Avenue on the west; Graylock Parkway on the north; the stadium fence on the east and Division Avenue on the south.

A family outing and pilgrimage to Graymoor, N. J., will be held tonight at 8 p.m. for parishioners of St. Peter's Church by the Knights of Columbus. Buses will leave the church at 8:45 a.m.

The affair was arranged by Rev. Alvin Egan, of the Graymoor Fathers, an assistant curate at St. Peter's.

A dialogue mass will be offered at 12 noon in the Pilgrimage Inn and the Chapel of St. Francis are also planned.

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200 Youngsters Battle For Rec Olympic Crown

Some 200 youngsters in six divisions battled furiously at the Stadium and at School Four for the coveted Olympic titles.

In the Senior Boys Division, Eddie Szep of Playground 10 lead the field with a total of 418 points. Among Eddie's accomplishments were: a standing broad jump of 8 feet, 3 inches; a softball throw of 222 feet; an accuracy softball throw of 7 out of 10, and a soccer kick of 10 out of 10.

Dominick Klein of Playground Four ran him a close second with 398 points.

Other division champions were:

Junior Boys

1. Joseph Caffery of the Stadium—322 points.

2. Joseph Visco of Clearman Field—308 points.

3. George Sheehan of the Stadium—304 points.

Midget Boys

1. Sal Savone of Playground Four—204 points.

2. James Wadsworth of the Stadium—194 points.

3. Carl Saizano of Playground Four—186 points.

Senior Girls

1. Annette Savone of Playground Four—232 points.

2. Carol Brand of Playground One—218 points.

Junior Girls

1. Sharon Levitt of the Stadium—188 points.

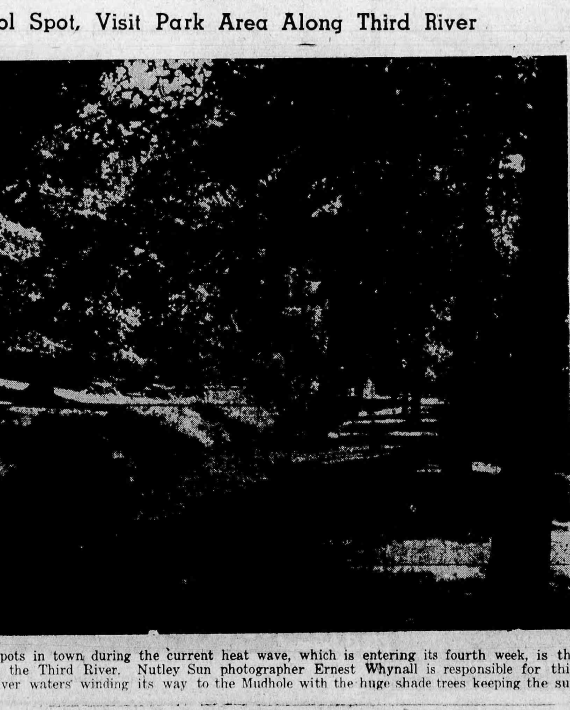
2. Carolyn Harris of the Stadium—162 points.

3. Helen Castelli of the Stadium—150 points.

Band Concert To Be Conducted Sunday Night At Olympic Park

A program in memory of Victor Herbert will be played by Capt. Joseph Basile's band Sunday night at Olympic Park. It will be the season's first memorial concert in the Irvington Maplewood park's picnic grounds.

Olympic is one of the few parks which still maintains a concert band.



One of the coolest spots in town during the current heat wave, which is entering its fourth week, is this area in Memorial Park along the Third River. Nutley Sun photographer Ernest Wymal is responsible for this picture showing the Third River waters winding its way to the Mudhole with the huge shade trees keeping the sun from baking the green grass.

Letters To The Editor

Congressman Rodino Writes To The Editor, The Nutley Sun:

I had a busy day here yesterday, which is not unusual especially during the closing days of a Congressional session. And it was rather late in the day when I was handed a letter by my Secretary with this remark: "Congressman, here is one you will want to frame."

I had been through a number of one seeking my assistance in locating the whereabouts of a former serviceman, another citizen's fierce hardship since her husband entered the service, still another seeking the immediate return home of a son because his father was in the terminal stages, then citizens seeking to be united here with other members of their family now in some foreign country, request for immediate entry of a daughter into the United States from Europe.

Then, there were those from widows commenting on how pleased they were with the present social security benefits we passed in the House; expressions for and against certain legislation. There was the one from the person who was in a quandary, as he put it, because I had helped him although he was of the other party and didn't even live in my district, and he wondered whether he should assist me in my campaign for reelection; then those who sought references for employment and so on.

Those letters were typical of what comes across a Congressman's desk. So I wondered why my Secretary remarked about this. Well, after the first few lines, I knew why. I finished reading the letter. All I could say was, "You bet, this letter should be framed."

That letter from a former Marine, 2nd Lt. Philip W. Combe of 278 Argyle Place, Arlington, New Jersey, speaks for itself. You will agree with me that - as long as such a man breathes - as long as such a spirit is instilled in the hearts of our men - our America will remain great. But, I'd rather read that letter for you to read - so here it is.

Kind regards. Sincerely yours, Peter W. Rodino, Jr., M. C.

"Dear Mr. Rodino:

"Undoubtedly this letter will prove to be a waste of time on your part in helping me in my problem. I realize that as I write this, yet I feel I must cover every path open to me before I admit final defeat in this matter.

"I would like to go on active duty again with the United States Marine Corps. The facts briefly are these: I was a member of the USMCR, volunteered for Korean duty, wounded in action in July of 1953 and temporarily retired by the Marine Corps in June of 1954. I was recommended for transfer to the regular ranks after finishing basic school at Quantico in February of 1953. I had several opportunities to do this before I was wounded but neglected to transfer until after my Korean duty. My leg was amputated below the knee and I received other wounds amounting to 80% disabled by Marine standards and 100% disabled by the VA scale.

"In October of 1953 I was asked, by my doctor, if I would like to stay on active duty. At that time I was a bed patient, had not been fitted for a new leg and was looking forward somewhat dubiously, to four or five more operations. Naturally I said no, considering the somewhat hopeless situation I was in at the time. By June of 1954 I was before a Medical Board which found me unfit to perform the duties of my rank and temporarily retired me at 70% which was boosted to 80% by the Review Board in Washington.

"I was paid \$166.73 per month by the Corps as retired disability pay. In January of 1955 my VA claim was complete and I am now receiving \$240 a month from that agency. Since being released I have served in an associate (non-pay) status with the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Reserve Battalion while attending graduate school in that city. I have tried to keep myself abreast of the current orders of the Marine Corps by reading and studying. Also I have mastered the use of my leg and have tried to put it to use in playing baseball to walking over rough ground for the distance of four miles.

"My inquiries of just where I stand with the Corps have been confined to asking questions of superior officers and a letter written to "Leathemack" Magazine as to my chances of going back. The information I have received has been a jumble of existing orders and answers to the effect, "I never heard of anyone on duty with one leg but I don't know." Others tell me to wait until I receive my next physical from the Corps. Frankly, I'm afraid that will be too late judging by my last encounter with a medical board. My medical board was headed by a senior naval officer who was a baby doctor! When I told him I was a teacher in a civilian life he seemed to think I might have a chance at making a living there. Although the board gave me every break in the book as far as rating my case I don't believe they quite understood the nature of my handicap with an artificial leg.

"My service record was not brilliant. I received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with "V". But I'm sure it must be at least a little above average. One year from the date I entered active service I was a casualty. Seems to me somebody lost a lot of money on my training. I have no idea what it costs to train a Marine Officer in the Infantry field but I do know I was before a Medical Board \$240 a month for life, hospital care, and other benefits and lost to pay out to anyone for the limited service performed by me.

"I found a challenge and a purpose in the Marine Corps and I'm not ashamed to admit that I enjoyed my service tour and also enjoyed by it in many ways. I am certain I can hold down many billets. Certainly not as a Rifle Platoon Leader again but there are many other jobs. The country is cost and tax-conscious today or to put it crudely everyone wants to save a buck whether in private life or in government. And here the government pays me for merely living. You might say I'm being paid for my sacrifice but it is no more than many men gave and a lot less than others gave who will never come back. In a break-down of a let pay, should I hold such a billet, the government would be paying me about \$120 for my services. I would not get my retired pay but the hospitalization and health benefits would amount to the same. So would other things such as buying in the PX etc. In other words the Marine Corps would be paying me \$120 for doing nothing. Of course I realize with an up in rank the Marine would be greater.

"You now have the facts as I know them and I would appreciate some information to the following questions: Would the Marine Corps consider taking a "disabled" man of my rank back? Or should I forget this mad idea, take my money from the VA and attend the Marine Corps Ball every 11th November?

"In closing I would like to say if the rest of the services take care of their men half as well as the Corps does then there should be no complaint. I would like to say that the Naval medical system is superb and especially the amputee center at Oakland, California, headed by Captain Thomas Gentry MC, USN whom I can't praise enough. The VA too has helped me no end and although they get caught in the fine network of red tape they do all they can to help you. Thank you for your consideration of this letter.

Signed Philip W. Combe 058136 2nd Lt. USMCR (Ret'd.)"

GIANTS BRAVES WIN GAMES IN REC. JR. LEAGUE

The Giants curbball artist, Mike Morano shut off the Phillies win streak at three in a row when he pitched a one hit ball game to win 5 to 1, in the Belleville Recreation Junior Baseball League.

Morano also retired nine Phillies via strikeouts in the abbreviated six inning contest. Left-handed Bob Suckey was the only Phillie to connect for a hit.

Al Johnson's boys went to work on Al Schwartz, the losing pitcher in the second inning when Dick O'Dell walked and Carluccio reached off first on an error, filling the sacks. Suckey then hit a two run single, and Thornton was relieved in favor of Mike Morano.

Morano had trouble finding the plate and before the side was set down the Braves had two more runs on an infield error and two look over. However Pat Antonelli and Nisavocchia hit Cullen for two.

Jimmy Eustice in his first start

for the Braves was nipped for one earned run while fanning seven and scattering five hits.

Cubs 2, Braves 0

The Cubs behind Jimmie Dattois 2 hit pitching stopped the Braves 2-0.

A rally in the 4th inning with Rico on first and two-out netted the Cubs their two runs.

Lou Long started the rally going with a single, then Dennis DeBrowski doubled to score Rico; Jerry Inmolli was purposely passed to fill the bases but Pat Byona singled to get Lou Long. Eustice then grounded out.

Jimmy Eustice of the Braves allowed 5 hits and was given some derisive support by Ray O'Dell, right fielder who went into center field twice for two hard hit balls. Bill Zawadzki, the Braves left fielder made the most sensational catch of the season when he raced into deep left and took Jimmie Dattois hard drive over his right shoulder.

League standing at this date is as follows: Phillies 3 and 1; Cubs, 2 and 2; Giants, 2 and 2; and the Braves 1 and 3.

Littig In Second Place For Bike Championship

Ed Littig took second place in the 10 mile event of the State Bicycle Championship races at Johnson Park Sunday. He finished fifth in the half mile race.

Johnny Littig took third place in all three class A midget races in all three classes, one and two miles.

Clark Albee's son, Bryant, finished third in three Juvenile races, at one half, one and two miles.

In the ten mile senior race, Larry and Valencourt lapped the entire field, holding their lead to the finish in which Valencourt won, and Littig followed him across the line in a close finish.

Next weeks games are as follows: Monday, Cubs vs. Giants; Tuesday, Braves vs. Phillies; Thursday, Braves vs. Giants. All games are played at Municipal Stadium and game time is 8:00 p.m.

As A Contrast To This

3 1/2 NEW CAR FINANCE PLAN

1. 36 MONTHS TO PAY*
2. Insurance can be included
3. Loans approved in a few minutes
Call HUmboldt 5-3623 for newest rate chart.

Franklin Washington TRUST COMPANY
8 CONVENIENT OFFICES IN NEWARK
LATE MODEL CARS FINANCED TOO

We are a new Buick Dealer
We want your business!
I may be able to get \$2400 for your 1953 Buick against the purchase of a new car. I have a buyer for your car. See me today.

John Campbell
Campbell-Buick Corp.
420 Bloomfield Avenue
Newark 7, N.J.

Unretouched facsimile of unauthorized "would you take" currently plaguing the local mail. This one was sent to Mr. Symond's Secretary:

How to turn a few dollars a week into

THOUSANDS IN CASH!



Start Payroll Savings with \$11.25 today and have over \$3,000 in just 5 years!

Is there some secret to accumulating big amounts of money? No. You do it by saving steadily and investing your savings where they will grow.

But now, for the first time in history, you can have this done for you—automatically—through the Payroll Savings Plan!

With Payroll Savings, the money you want to save never gets a chance to slip away. Just name the sum to your pay office and it's saved out of your check each payday—before you get your pay.

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Each week for 9 years and 8 months, save.....	\$8.80	\$18.75	\$45.00
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This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings plans and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. Remember, you can save even more than shown in this chart by saving as much as you want. The important thing is, start your Plan today!

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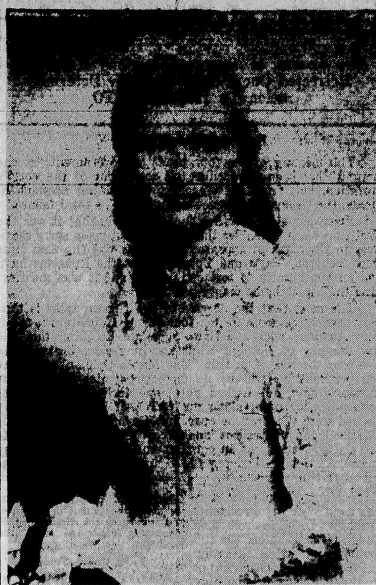
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Mrs. Robert A. Mayers

Norma Lehmann Is Bride In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Norma Lehmann, daughter of Paul Lehmann, of 90 Overlook Avenue, and the late Mrs. Lehmann, became the bride Saturday of Lt. (j.g.) Robert A. Mayers, of 28 Perry Street. The double ring ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, by Rev. Welles R. Bliss. A reception followed at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of rosepoint lace and nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was styled with tiers of pleated nylon tulle and her fingertip veil fell from a beaded sequin crown. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white asters and orchids.

Mrs. Nelson C. Morrell, Jr., was matron of honor, wearing a ballerina length gown of orchid crystal-ette, princess style, with matching jacket and hat. She carried a bouquet of white and orchid asters.

The Misses Ann Paone and Carol Vanderschaaf, cousin of the bridegroom, wore gowns matching Mrs. Morrell's in mint green. The couple will spend two weeks in Cape Cod.

John Donhauser served as best man and ushering were Arthur Sholly, Mr. Morrell, Charles Mayer, Jr., nephew of the bride and Allen Wickham, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Belleville High School and is employed by Prudential Insurance Company. Lt. Mayers, a graduate of Rutgers University, was a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He is also a member of Belleville Lodge 108 P&M and is serving as a Navy Liaison officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



Photo By Drew B. Peters

Mrs. John Amato, Jr.

Vera Rose Rosso Wed To John Amato, Jr.

Nutley Girl Becomes Bride Of Former Belleville Man At Afternoon Ceremony In St. Mary's; Couple Will Make Their Home in California

The wedding of Miss Vera Rose Rosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinzolo, of 47 Humbert Street, to John Amato, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Amato, of Chester, formerly of Belleville, took place last Thursday in St. Mary's Church, Rev. Seymour B. Everett performed the afternoon ceremony. There was a reception in the Bel-Lap, Nutley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle-length gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with long sleeves and a stand-up collar. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of rhinestones. She carried two white orchids on a prayerbook.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Tirone, of Nutley. She was gown in a shimmer-colored, ankle-length dress of tulle with carried a bouquet of yellow roses. James Tirone, of Nutley, was best man.

The bride attended Nutley schools and the Park School of Beauty Culture in Newark. Her husband attended Belleville schools. He is presently in the U. S. Navy, stationed in California, after serving two years in Korea.

The couple will have a motor trip across the country to Sacramento, Calif., where they will make their home.

MAUREEN BURNS, MR. DOMENICK, WED ON SUNDAY

St. Peter's Church was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Maureen Ellen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burns, of Miami Shores, Fla., formerly of Harrington Park, to William J. Domenick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick, of 621 Belleville Avenue. Rev. Francis Ignacius officiated and the reception was held at The Fountain.

Miss Elizabeth, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The Misses Adele Koster, Theresa Leman and Ann Randor were bridesmaids.

Donard O'Connor served as best man. Ushers included Charles Seafoss, Jack Lowenberg and Richard Wagner.

The bride is a graduate of Hackensack Hospital School Nursing. Mr. Domenick is attending Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, and is with the Baker Company, Newark. He served in the Marine Corps.

VINCENT CHURCH STARTS SUMMER PREACHING SERIES

During Absence Of Dr. Hallock, In Europe For Summer, Visiting Ministers Will Preach

The summer series of Sunday morning preaching services will begin Sunday in Vincent Church in the absence of Rev. Dr. Everett F. Hallock, in England on an exchange preaching program.

Preaching for the next six Sundays will be the Reverend Lynn Hough Corson, Minister of the First Methodist Church in Haddonfield. Rev. Mr. Corson's subject for his first sermon in the series will be "The Promises of God." Music will be furnished by the Sabbath Singers, a quartette, accompanied by Edwin G. Rainey, minister of music, at the organ.

The sanctuary of Vincent Church has been completely re-decorated and will be in readiness for Sunday's service. The auditorium has been completely repainted, the columns being given a special marbled effect and the carpets have been renovated. The work was done under the supervision of

Grace Church Service

The Sunday morning service at Grace Baptist Church will be conducted at 10 with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Albert V. Lawson, "How To Handle Anxiety."

Barbara Louise Lawson, will sing a solo, entitled, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," by C. J. Martin.

Times obit Mary Fay Jones

Mary Fay Jones

Mary Fay Jones, of 73 Baldwin Place, died July 26. She was the wife of the late Benjamin Jones and leaves a son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Rose Farshall.

Funeral services were held from the Kiernan Funeral Home, A. Solenn High Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Peter's. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

St. Mary's Cadets To Compete In Drum And Bugle Contest

St. Mary's Cadets, of Nutley, will be among the drum and bugle corps competing Saturday night for the Paterson Cadets trophy at Hirschfield Stadium. The Paterson Cadets, sponsors of the pageant, will present a marching exhibition.

The contest will include the Holy Name Cadets of Garfield, the Blessed Sacrament Cadets of Newark, St. Anne's Cadets of Fair Lawn, St. Vincent's Cadets of Bayonne, and the Ravens of Bergenfield.

The Garfield Corps, last year's winner, will seek to tighten its hold on the prize trophy. The team that wins the event three times gains permanent possession.

William Iversen, chairman of the house and grounds committee, by interior decorators specializing in church decoration. Dr. Hallock will return to the Vincent pulpit on September 11. At the present time he and his son Bert are in Paris, and will spend the next few weeks traveling through England, Scotland and Ireland. Dr. Hallock will preach in five different churches while in the British Isles.

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BROWN-RUGGIERO WEDDING IS HELD

Miss Marion Margaret Ruggiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiero, of Friendship Place, Montclair, and George H. Brown, of Claremont Avenue, Montclair, son of Mrs. Earl Bencheson, of Garden Avenue, and the late Cyril E. Brown, were married Saturday at the home of Magistrate Duke E. McKenny, in Halsted Street, East Orange.

Miss Joyce Force and Cyril Brown, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride is employed by R. A. McDonough Company, Montclair and the bridegroom by Curtis-Wright, Clifton. After a trip, the couple will live at 320 Claremont Avenue, Montclair.

Social Notes

Miss Barbara Lemo, of White Oak Terrace, and Miss Eleanor Steffenson, of Preston Street, are vacationing at Harwich Port, Cape Cod, Mass., with Mrs. Lemo. Miss Patricia O'Brien, Miss Nancy Rodemer, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Fank Hunter and Mrs. William Cosgrove, all of Belleville, were guests at a bridal shower honoring Miss Alice Morgan of Nutley, on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Helen Byrne, in Nutley.

Terrace Club Swimming Group To Have Water Ballet Show

Members of the Terrace Club synchronized swimming group will present water show, "A Day at the Terrace Club" tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The highlight of the performance will be a water ballet scene from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Participating are John Caputo, Wendy Fishman, Sue Gobel, Sue and Christine Hamill, Helen Happy, Sheila Kosting, Linda Katz, Mary Hilton, Doris Kolokowski, Elaine Maline, Jean Piserchia, Miki Roberts, Younger, members of the club will also take part.

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Telephone Plymouth 9-3200
RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Joseph J. Hasenovic, News Editor
Mrs. Regina Smaridge, Social Editor

The Green Fruit
After the furious storm of color and scent that was May, intense surge of lilacs, the purple, the burningly white; the riot of iris and full-blown heavy peony blooms;

tulips that were very firecrackers of color, and the strong dazzling sunlight on a snowfall of blossoms, it is restful now to contemplate the quiet green of new fruit in green shade: pale gooseberries, globed and translucent like pendants of jade on the bush; the jeweled clusters of currants, still green, but marbling faintly toward garnet; the carven perfection of small cherries, of strawberries, wax-white under their flagged leaves; but, as lovely, exquisite beyond words, like infinitesimal Celine miniatures, are the young bunches of grapes, the tiny tendrils like hairsprings, the minute young fruits, their green promise implicit. Frederick Ebright

Letters To The Editor

Group Denounces Smith's Resolutions; Hyde Won't Change Stadium Stand; Readers Deplore State Of Municipal Affairs

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

A meeting has been held by the Silver Lake and Soho taxpayers of Belleville. The organization passed a resolution objecting to the Belleville Board of Commissioners for calling morning meetings in August and also protesting to a resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners of Belleville for not recording citizens' remarks before formal meetings of the Board of Commissioners in the future.

A large crowd attended this meeting and strongly objected to the two resolutions passed by the Board of Commissioners at July 26 meeting.

Mr. Maglio, chairman, has selected a committee to speak to representatives of the City and County at a later date to be set by the trustees of the hospital in Newark Ave. owned by the hospital.

Andrew J. Maglio, Chairman

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent by Commissioner Elmer Hyde to Ruel E. Daniels.

Dear Mr. Daniels:

I have your letter of recent date in which you make reference to recommendations contained in a report from the State Board of Education to the Belleville Board of Education. I see no reason at this time — I see the State report notwithstanding — to change my stand regarding the property at the Stadium. There is one inescapable fact: the Belleville Board of Education seems to continually ignore that is the referendum which the electorate of this town voted upon. By a substantial margin, Belleville's citizens voted against the school proposal submitted by the Board of Education. Despite this conclusive mandate of the people, the local school board is still attempting to pressure the Town Commission, and me in particular, to adopt the same old plan — with a few minor changes — that was turned down by the taxpayers.

Until the Board of Education alters its plans to meet the public's approval, I have no alternative but to abide by the vote on the referendum. Under no circumstances can I be interpreted as being against a school program. I am certain that our local schools can stand up to the best of any school system. However, the school board has not seen fit to conclude evidence that a multi-million dollar high school is the answer to our educational ills. That the public feels the same was obvious when the votes were counted on the referendum.

Very truly yours,
Elmer Hyde, Director

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen! Only genuine full blown, full blooded, full grown banker in captivity! Now on display! All day and every day! Thirty-five full hours every week! Come down to the Ivory Tower, ladies and gentlemen, and see this creature! Discovered by an intrepid band of explorers in the wilds of a golf course, and lured into captivity.

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Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Just a while ago, I had occasion to write about the new building erected by the DeWitt Savings and Loan Association.

Now I am glad to comment on the many progressive, forward-looking spirit shown by the management of the apartment house at 325 Union Ave and the new occupants of the store there, recently damaged by fire.

"Harriet's" shows faith in Belleville by equipping this place with the latest, modern and beautiful fixtures and a complete stock.

Merchants like this prove to us that our town is deserving and is getting of the best.

Dr. George Kaden
254 Jorammon Street

Hides Hyde

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Commissioner Hyde's recent comment regarding my conclusions being unimpaired by his attitude toward the local school issue must be interpreted as a sneaky, evasive and cowardly attempt to confuse the consensus which pervades the minds of most of Belleville's politically initiated.

Tending to confirm the confused vacillation which presently besets the Commissioner's rebuke, stand on public matters, one need but consider the three instances which have occurred during the past two meetings of the Belleville Board of Commissioners, when late citizens have been harassed by Commissioner Hyde: Mrs. Theodore Witke, on rent control; Mr. Spencer S. Muller discussing recreation and more recently, Mr. Joseph Granese's response to Mr. Hyde being "two-faced."

It is not my purpose to labor this matter further, discerning observers may readily formulate their own conclusions. My only intent is to best serve the community's interest. I subscribe to the conviction that an informed public is an enlightened citizenry. Informed citizens promote good government.

James R. Golden
62 Tappan Avenue

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

"Don't Let Them Down"

It looks like the ball is still going to some place for the commissioners. I wonder what would happen if the ball landed in the outfield? Then everything would have a chance. What a turnaround that would be. We might even make a score and get a school.

I've heard of moral building, but not tearing it down. At least it's not in my vocabulary. Destruction is a word to think about. We will make a good

target or at least our children will if they continue with the inferior methods of instruction and poor facilities we now have.

How can we face the enemy of our country now seeing how the children learn to know bad from good when all they have is baseball. Doesn't anyone think of anything else?

Why don't they spend a day in the country, or have horses to go swimming? Not all children have bicycles. Give the kids a break if you can't do any other friends. With all the people in Belleville the town cries "poor." Yet we pay more taxes than any other town and nothing to show for it. It's a disgrace.

I got the figures myself from the Town Hall and Belleville. When I got Ken Smith and his cooperation. In our town no one knew what I was talking about. Finally I got Ken Smith and he wanted to know who I was and why I wanted the figures. What's the matter? Have we got something to hide that we can't get facts without being criticized. He was anything but courteous.

Allan G. Love
154 Smalley Avenue

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Belleville

Est. Pop. — 33,000

Per \$100

Of Ratables

City \$137

State 1.27

School 2.93

Nutley

Est. Pop. — 30,000

Per \$100

Of Ratables

City \$166

State 1.04

School 3.20

Nutley pays 27 per \$100 more for schools than Belleville, yet we pay more taxes and have more people. I for one think that he's something wrong somewhere. People are afraid for their business and jobs. That is why they don't fight for their rights.

People, wake up to what is happening. Rid yourselves of the fear that is the stronghold for the politicians and the voters.

Wake up and give your children better education. Don't let them down.

Mrs. Harriet Woods
190 Union Avenue

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

I believe it to be my duty, as a member of the former Citizens Budget Committee, to dispel any erroneous impressions Bellevilleites may get from reading Harry Mason's archaic ideas about recreation, and to protest his unauthorized and unjustified use of the Budget Committee as a sounding-board to lend dignity to his prejudices.

It is not my intention here either to praise or condemn Commissioner Hyde's administration of the Recreation Department. I do wish to make clear that the overwhelming majority of the Budget Committee never agreed with Mr. Mason's contention that a recreation program was a luxury that Belleville could dispense with.

Mr. Mason actually proposed at one of the meetings that the 1954 recreation budget be arbitrarily cut down to the 1944 figure, and he was asked how he would like to be working on his 1944 salary. Even former Mayor Tully, at that time no great champion of Commissioner Hyde, was amused at the suggestion, which was shouted down by the Committee and never even dignified by a vote.

I respect Mr. Mason's right to his own opinions and his democratic privilege to express them but he abuses the privilege when he attempts to create the impression that he speaks for the Budget Committee on matters pertaining to recreation and the recreation budget.

It was obvious, even during Mr. Mason's tenure as Chairman of

One Man's Opinion

The Lesson of Geneva: Russians Have Not Retreated One Inch From Their Determination To Destroy NATO

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

The meeting of the four heads of government "at the summit" has been spectacular, and compelling of the world's attention, but, from the viewpoint of practical accomplishments, the Geneva conference was a "bust", a total failure.

From our side, it was a success only in that it was the first time since Versailles that we have not made sorry sacrifices in the name of appeasement. This was the first time since Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam that the Russians have had an opportunity to test our will — and it was the first time they went home empty-handed.

The most that can be said of the Geneva talks is that they opened the doors for the four Foreign Ministers to meet, next Autumn, with a definite agenda. Recalling that the last meeting of Foreign Ministers, in Berlin, broke up in complete discord, it is the "One Man's Opinion" that the October meeting will be no more productive because the Russians have not backed down one inch from their announced policy of breaking up NATO, of keeping Germany divided until they can be sure that Germany united will be disarmed and neutralized and of bringing Red China into the United Nations as an equal on the Security Council and in the Assembly — giving the Communists two sure votes out of five on the council.

President Eisenhower succeeded where Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman failed. The full spotlight of world attention was centered at Geneva, not on the Russians or anything they said or did, but on the Eisenhower plan for starting the world down the path towards arms control by an exchange of military blueprints and aerial photos. The full graphs of today's most secret military installations.

Eisenhower's Big Hope

Those closest to the President insist that his proposal was not a propaganda move or of last-minute inspiration. It represents the President's sincere and carefully prepared effort to remove the fear and the feasibility of "great surprise attack" with huge atomic weapons.

The plan calls for unhindered and direct aerial reconnaissance by each of the two great powers over the other's country, as a first step toward what the President hopes will be further progress toward arms control.

The plan is a technical breakthrough, designed to escape from the web of military complexity which has been closing around the project of arms limitation, recently making it appear less and less practical.

The plan's technical beauty is that it could be started at the President's word. "Immediately," furnishing each side with continuing contact and the steps necessary on the other side to mount an intercontinental attack — without interfering in any other respect with the political sovereignty and freedom of action of the other country.

To the Soviet leaders, it offers a first step toward control of military atomic force which could not by any means threaten their political authority over their own country and people.

The secret of the President's proposal had been well kept, contrary to the criticism of the administration of recreation was tempered by his personal animosities rather than any desire on his part to see that Belleville got the best program consistent with its ability to pay.

Sincerely Yours
E. J. Ackerman
43 Lloyd Place

Edward J. Reilly

Edward J. Reilly, of 93 Fairway Avenue, died July 22. He was the husband of Dorothy Tolley Reilly, father of Robert R. Reilly and grandfather of Robin L. Reilly.

Funeral services were held from the George Van Tassel Community Funeral Home, 337 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Anthony Coppla

Mrs. Mary Cavalier Coppla, widow of Anthony Coppla, of 132 Centre Street, died in Passaic General Hospital, where she was taken after suffering a heart attack at home. She was 53.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Coppla moved here in 1930. She moved to Belleville in 1940 and returned to Nutley in 1940 and returned to Nutley 10 years later.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Johanna Cavalier, of Nutley; three sons, Robert Coppla, at home; Harold Coppla, of Nutley; and Anthony Coppla, Jr., a U.S. Government employee in Japan; two daughters, Mrs. Martin Barrett and Mrs. Francis Buel, of the home address; four brothers, Guy Cavalier, of Westport, Conn.; Joseph Cavalier, of Stamford, Conn.; and George and James Cavalier, both of New Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Michael Landino, of Nutley, and Mrs. Man Tangrede, of New Haven, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Monday at the home.

While the Soviet Government did not propose at Geneva the immediate liquidation of the North Atlantic Alliance and Western European defense system, Marshal Bulganin said Soviet plans envisaged the eventual dismantlement of those organizations.

At the last minutes of the conference the Soviet Premier also brought up once again the demand of the Eastern powers that Communist China's rights in the United Nations and on Formosa should be satisfied.

Bartolomeo Saulino

Bartolomeo Saulino, of 129 Hecker Street, died July 16. He survived by his wife, Rafaela Saulino; three sons, John, Frank and Salvatore Saulino; and two daughters, Mrs. Vera Rubin and Mrs. Antoinette Petracco.

Funeral services were held from the Zaro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison Street, Bloomfield. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

CALVERT CLUB OF ST. MARY'S WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Second Dance For Young Members Of Parish To Be Held Tomorrow In K. Of C. Hall

The newly-reactivated Calvert Club for unmarried young men and women of 19 and above, of St. Mary's parish, will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening beginning at 8:30 for members and friends. The event, with Rev. Seymour B. Everett, new curate of the church, in charge, will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Mary's Place.

Last week's dance was attended by more than 40 people. The enrollment in the organization has increased greatly, Father Everett, who has just begun his first assignment, reported yesterday.

The Dominos, an instrumental quartet, of East Orange, will provide the music. The group expects to appear in the near future on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout program. The individual admission price will include refreshments at the dance.

The appointment of Father Everett as chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans Organization, which will have its first meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the school, has been announced by Monsignor James Owens, pastor of St. Mary's. The association, which has just received its charter for the State of New Jersey, will discuss plans for the

St. Mary's CYO On Television

Catholic Youth Organization members of the June eighth graduating class of St. Mary's School were guests Monday of Ted Steele on his "Teen Age

To Exhibit Paintings

Nancy Crisp, of 238 New Street, is exhibiting two paintings "Rainy Night" and "Landscape" at the summer festival exhibition at the Lynn Kottler Gallery, East 57th Street, N. Y.

The show will run from August 15 to September 3.

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A Living Page Of History:

When Lady Luck Smiled On Hitler At Wrong Time

**Eleven Years Ago Last Week
Fuhrer Escaped Injury When
Briecase Bomb Exploded**
By Ralph Heinzen

Eleven years ago last week, on July 20, 1944, Hitler came close to death than he ever had been. A bomb with his name on it exploded barely a step away from his black boots and yet he survived, almost the only person in his field headquarters.

Whether he liked or disliked the Russian front, to escape injury. It is now learned that 4,800 persons paid with their lives for their participation, or suspicion of participation, in the plot against the Fuhrer's life.

Plotters Got Excited

It is a matter of history that the participants in the plot lost their nerve, forgot to telephone to Berlin to announce that Hitler had escaped death and did nothing to prevent the second phase of the plot unfolding — unfortunately — in Berlin.

Germany is still of divided opinions regarding the plot. Whether they liked or disliked Hitler, many Germans dislike bomb plots which they always associated with their Balkan neighbors. Yet on the 11th anniversary of the bomb fiasco, there were, in Germany, speeches and newspaper articles prominently featuring the names of the three leaders of the bomb plot: former Chief of the General Staff Col. Ludwig Beck; Col. Claus Count Schenk von Stauffenberg; and Dr. Carl Goerdeler.

While the majority of Germans appear fairly well-informed on the main facts of the bomb plot, most of them seem inclined to consider it under the angle of whether it was justified and patriotic or unjustified and criminal.

Many Regret Violence

More Germans tend toward the former interpretation than toward the latter. But the number of those who condemn the bomb plot as criminal and like it to the legendary stab-in-the-back of the German Army in World War I is no means negligible.

Most of them are former Nazis or fanatic nationalists; but their ranks also include non-Nazis of high ethical standards who oppose assassination under any circumstances.

Dr. Goerdeler himself, who had done more than anybody else in building up the German anti-Nazi resistance, in keeping it going and providing it with a program, counseled to the last against Hitler's assassination.

Colonel Claus Count Schenk von Stauffenberg, who placed the brief case bomb which exploded but failed to kill Hitler at his field GHQ at Rastenburg, on the Russian front, on July 20, 1944, will be, belatedly, honored posthumously.

Benderstrasse in Berlin, the site of Hitler's Nazi Army supreme headquarters during the war, is to be renamed Stauffenbergstrasse. The West Berlin City Parliament has decided unanimously.

He wanted Hitler arrested and tried. He felt that such a trial in which the German people would

get a first, authentic view of Nazi criminality and corruption would be the most effective means to make the millions of deluded Hitler supporters realize their mistake and, by the same token, to restore Germany's good name abroad.

Chief Plotters' Conscience

During the six months Dr. Goerdeler spent in prison after the failed attempt, he kept pondering the question whether the failure of the plot was not a just punishment for violation of the Sixth Commandment.

But a study of the chief sources on German anti-Nazi resistance shows that a combination of mechanical, moral, and practical factors determined the extension of Hitler's rule for the war for another 10 months.

On the mechanical side there was the shifting of Colonel Stauffenberg's brief case in which the bomb was hidden to Colonel Stauffenberg, attending the Fuhrer Conference, July 20, 1944. Hitler placed the brief case containing the bomb under the heavy, oak-paneled table, covered with military maps, over which Hitler was leaning.

Lady Luck Steps In

Five minutes before the chemical fuse was to touch off the explosion, the colonel left the room under the excuse that he had to take a telephone call from his Berlin office.

But while he waited outside the bunker for the explosion, one of the officers inside the bunker shifted the brief case so that it was now at a point farther removed from Hitler. This accidental shift together with the thickness of the wooden top and the fact that the wooden walls of the conference bunker were hurried away under the force of the blast impact, saved Hitler and most of the others present.

The brief case shifting was only the last in a series of moves that contributed to the thwarting of the bomb attempt. Perhaps equally, if not more, decisive was the fact that the July 20 conference took place at the lightly built Rastenburg bunker instead, as originally planned, at Hitler's concrete bunker at Berchtesgaden, where the blast effect would have been enormously greater.

Luck Favored Fuhrer

The transfer of the Fuhrer's headquarters from Berchtesgaden to Rastenburg, on the Eastern front, had taken place unexpectedly a few days before July 20 on account of the Soviet advance toward East Prussia. Soviet forces, on July 20, stood only 100 miles from Rastenburg.

Earlier in July, Colonel Stauffenberg had twice gone to Berchtesgaden with the brief case. Both times he had to return with the bomb unused. On July 11, Himmler had failed to attend the conference, and since the intention was to kill Hitler, Himmler and Goring at the same time, Colonel Stauffenberg did not activate the fuse.

On July 16, Himmler and Goring were present, but Hitler left the conference room almost immediately after he had entered it.

More mechanical factors, however, cannot be held solely responsible for the failure of the attempt.

It also is evident that despite Hitler's escaping almost unscathed from the attempt, the bomb might have succeeded. Even if unable to overthrow the Nazi regime it could have caused so much internal unrest that front-line resistance, at least on the western front, would have ceased and the war have ended much earlier and with much less of Germany destroyed.

For more decisive for the outcome than the mechanical mishaps at Hitler's headquarters was the strange mental atmosphere in the former War Ministry building at Berlin's Benderstrasse.

The conspirators, assembled there around Colonel General Beck, believed from the first reports from Rastenburg that Hitler had been killed. According to their plans they should have immediately issued the so-called "Valkyrie" orders, the prearranged signal for arresting government members, disarming SS units, and seizing radio stations and other communication centers.

Plotters' V-Day

Yet instead of prompt action there was hesitation. Dispatch of

**Oak Table And Utensils
Moving Of Bomb Saved
Him From Certain Death**

The "Valkyrie" orders were held up for three hours by General Beck's chief of staff.

All the documents that had been drawn up for V-Day — "Valkyrie Day" — remained locked in Beck's desk. The chief of staff, General Beck's "Appeal to the German Nation," the Cabinet list, the program of the new government to replace the Nazi regime, the indictment against the Nazi criminals, the order to open the concentration camps to free their inmates, the bill for indemnification of the Jews; the pledge for restoration of justice and civil rights.

Army Disliked Plots

At the critical moment courage deserted the conspirators. Prof. Carl Goerdeler, in his book recently published in Stuttgart, "Carl Goerdeler and the German Resistance," quotes Col. General Beck as chief of staff in 1938, as remarking once: "The German Army is no Balkan army; it is not used to indulging in officers' plots."

Indeed, one has to go back to the Thirty Years War and Count Wallenstein to find a German Army leader who was killed by his own subordinates, and to the Napoleonic wars and York von Wartenburg to find a German general who disobeyed the orders of his chief of staff.

Consequently the conspirators had freed themselves from the ingrained habit of obedience. But it is safe to say that in many ways the army still were voiceless, whispered and warned and slowed them down.

Awed By Oath

Another inhibition must have come from the oath they had taken to Hitler after President Hindenburg's passing in 1934. Again, rationally, they had explained away the validity of the oath by arguing that it was no longer binding since it had been broken by Hitler. Yet it is known from testimonies that many of the conspirators grappled until death with their consciences about the right to break their oath how, ever gravely they might have been deceived by the man to whom they had pledged themselves.

Apart from these moral scruples, the conspirators were far too intelligent not to sense the heavy odds against the success of their undertaking. There probably was not one among them, including fiery Count Stauffenberg, who did not at one time or another realize that they were working almost in a vacuum.

Masses Knew Nothing

Though their inner circle was composed of representatives of the armed forces as well as of civilian groups — of Conservatives, Liberals, and Socialists, as well as of Protestants and Roman Catholics — the Germans — large whether in or out of uniform — were ignorant of their efforts, and the conspirators must have been painfully aware that the majority of the people would have opposed them, had they known of the conspiracy.

This applied in equal measure to soldiers and civilians. Though a handful of marshals are a score of generals were resolved to overthrow the Nazi regime, many marshals and many more generals took a wait-and-see attitude, ready to join with the winner, while a considerable number remained loyal to Hitler.

And the farther down one went in the ranks, to the majors, captains, lieutenants, the more unconditional supporters of Hitler one found.

Among the civilian population there was hardly anyone outside the concentration camps who thought of revolution. The mass of the German people were ignorant of the precarious military situation, still deeply impressed by the successes of the first three years of the war, deluded by the Goebbels propaganda and unshaken in their belief in Hitler's "keul."

Dr. Goerdeler, and Stauffenberg, the chief figures in the conspiracy, tried to persuade themselves and their friends that the power of their proclamations, coupled with full disclosure of the Nazi crimes, would swing the minds of the Germans over to their side.

Another thought must have been even more disturbing to them. This was the problem how the Allies would react to the overthrow of the Hitler regime; whether it would enable the new German government to liquidate the war under terms more favorable than "unconditional surrender."

Both Dr. Goerdeler and Colonel Stauffenberg were optimistic about the outcome. But all the evidence indicates that their optimism was unfounded.

We Kapt Indicated

From the beginning of serious anti-Hitler opposition in the spring of 1938, until July 1944, resistance members risked their lives and took the odium of committing "Landesverrat" (treason against the country) in order to keep Britain and the United States informed of their plans, their aims, and their activities.

Their best contacts were in Vichy, where for two and a half years, until my arrest by Laval and my interment by the Gestapo in the Black Forest, I watched these subtle contacts, and in Switzerland.

They made superhuman efforts to show that "Nazi" and "German" were not identical terms; that there were no issues outstanding between Germany and the rest of the world that could not be settled in a civilized manner once the Nazis had been eliminated.

Temperatures Will Take A Drop, But Not For Long

Temperatures will drop several degrees tomorrow as Saturday but the weatherman still doesn't look for the dry spell to come to the city until Sunday.

The temperature has mounted to the 90 degree mark on 17 days this month for a new high.

German. The Allied war leaders were, from their persona experiences, familiar with German behavior after 1918 and how some of the clauses of the Versailles Treaty were circumvented so soon after they had been signed.

A dispassionate study of the documents suggests that there was only one reason for the sudden reaction — or rather the lack of it — prevented an anti-Hitler push from succeeding. That was in September, 1938, when Britain's participation in the Munich Conference virtually crushed a conspiracy in which the Army, police and the Foreign Office had joined.

Many Other Plots

All the attempts and conspiracies that came later and there were many of them between Munich and July 1944 at Rastenburg — were doomed from the outset. Under the fire of the war, the German nation was inextricably welded to Hitler's chariot. There was nothing the Becks, Goerdeler, Stauffenberg, and thousands of other nobly thinking Germans could do but to sacrifice themselves in an insistent testimonial to human honor.

This may seem disappointingly little to persons looking for immediate and tangible results. One may even say that the testimonial to human honor was overpaid a hundredfold.

For the nearly 5,000 men and women whom Hitler had executed between July 20, 1944, and as late as April 23, 1945 — one week before the collapse of the Third Reich — and the tens of thousands who perished in concentration camps or were sentenced to capital punishment for individual acts of defiance, were in a sense the elite of the German nation.

Joseph J. and Vincent Dente, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dente, of 76 Preston Street, recently completed a 14-day tour of active duty at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Annapolis, Md. Both students at Belleville High School, they are members of the Naval Reserve, attached to Surface division 538 at Chilton.

Edmund Hansen

Little League Stars Lose

The National Little League All-Star team was eliminated from the district playoffs when it lost a 6-2 post season game to the Belleville American League All-Stars last night at Cameron Field, South Orange.

Men in Service

Harold J. Stuphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Stuphen, of 383 Cortlandt Street, is undergoing three weeks of summer training at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, at Providence, R. I.

Pvt. Robert J. Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Haight, of 8 Van Nesswood Street, having completed nine weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned to White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. Pvt. Robert Haight will be stationed with the 11th Cavalry Division at Fort Knox.

Food Fair Reports Sales Increase 18% In Year

Food Fair Stores, Inc., surpassed all previous company records in the fiscal year ended April 30, registering an increase of 27 percent in net income on an 18 percent gain on sales, despite higher operating costs. Samuel Friedman, board chairman, reported this week in the annual financial statement to stockholders.

Food Fair's sales for the year were \$410,000,400, an increase of \$61,835,500 over the previous year's high sales volume of \$348,215,041 achieved the year before.

Food Fair further strengthened its position as seventh largest retail food dealer by the net addition of 20 stores. The company expanded into the New England territory by purchasing a chain of four supermarkets in Connecticut. These brought to 216 the number of stores operated by the company.

Edmund Hansen

Little League Stars Lose

The National Little League All-Star team was eliminated from the district playoffs when it lost a 6-2 post season game to the Belleville American League All-Stars last night at Cameron Field, South Orange.

Pvt. Eugene Hagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagin, of 11 Tremont Avenue, has completed his basic training at Fort Dix and has been assigned to Presidio, Calif., for a nine week training course with the 56th Machine Records Unit. Before entering the Army in April, Hagin was employed with Prudential Insurance Company.

PFC John J. Meagher, son of Mrs. Anna C. Meagher, 64 Brook Brook Dr., recently was graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany.

A member of Service Battery of the 775th Field Artillery Battalion, he successfully completed a week long course in leadership, map-reading and other military subjects.

Meagher entered the Army in 1942 and arrived in Europe last February. He was graduated in 1952 from Belleville High School.

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Put yourself in that picture of a relaxed, secure person — today. Sign the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or, if you are self-employed, go to your bank and have your banker get you started in the automatic Bond-A-Month Plan. It's as simple, as helpful, as the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Playground News

This week started off very successfully with almost every person making something from handicraft. We were told that \$2.50 worth of material was sold Monday afternoon: Sixteen children bought material which shows that some kids worked on more than one item. Bob Suckey and Fred Ruff helped some of the children who were not too sure of how to make the articles. The boys and girls who participated in this were: Fred Ruff, Bob Suckey, Joan Dolan, Kenny Ruff, Dennis Roche, Bertha Foley, Stephen Cocharo, Allan Goddard, Danny Schneider, John Sette, Billy Neale, Terry Jackson, Bruce Jackson, Edward Suckey, Kathy Suckey and Beth Ann Alber.

The pet show was a great success but it could be said it was for the birds. Every entry, except one, was a parakeet. First prize was taken by Pete, Bob Suckey's bird. The judges chose this bird for color and activities. Second and third prizes were won by Stephen Cocharo and Alice Danow for having the birds and the nearest cages. The judges also said Bertha Foley deserved honorable mention for her beautiful and well kept cage. The other entries were Paul Pittel, Pat Cocharo and Billy Neale.

Miss Flynn and all the children at Branch Brook Playground would like to thank Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Post for being judges. We feel that they were fair in making their selection and were thoughtful for giving up their time.

Cleamann Field News
A midweek ping pong tournament was held at our field. The contest ended in a tie between the two Shapiro twins, Paul and Charles. In the playoff, Paul showed rare form as he became our Cleamann Field Midweek Ping Pong Champ. Rounding out the tournament and playing very good ping pong (for their age) were: Art Vitello, John Visco, Art Lanford, and Lenny Brandman.

Rubber horseshoes are quite popular here and we will soon have a mixed (boys and girls) horseshoe tournament at which one of our fine prizes will be awarded. Checkers, basketball, football and many different activities are offered here at our spacious field, and everyone is welcome.

The Number 1 sport on our playground is softball. At most any time of the day, some form of softball play can be seen, whether it be a regular game, hitting out contests, or just catching the ball. Interest has been so heavy that we entered a team in the newly formed Inter-Playground Softball League. The team has done very well far, winning their two initial games. There has been some age discrepancies, however, and the age limit has been positively set at 15.

Competition has been so keen to get on our fourteen-man roster that we held try-outs. The team is as follows: Larry Remes, short stop; Andy Euppa, second base; Frank LaMura, second

place slot gaining a wallet for Janet Thierly filled the second their misadventure. Tied for third place was Peggy Ventura's pup, Jacquin "Tuffy" did a few stunts dog "Babe." Art won some fan baseball cards and Peg received a wallet. With the aid of Bill Jacquin "Tuffy" did a few stunts for the onlookers, but the excitement proved too much for the own much to Billy's chagrin; the sun dried up the evidence. Dave Ruinski's pup "Bostay" and Janet Duff's pup "Duffy" tied for fourth place — results two sodas for Dave and Janet.

The softball team lost a practice game and a scheduled game to Cleamann Field's nine—the scores were 10-7 and 14-9, respectively. John Brown holds the spotlight while the team is in the field. He always gives his all and usually makes a big difference while the team is in the field. He always gives his all and usually makes a big difference while the team is in the field.

Panoseo Playground
Handicraft sure is "Operation Potpourri." To date we've completed 150.

Ping pong is going strong with all ages 5 to 16 competing for honors. Clara Jeannotte was the "top" for the week with Linda Parise, "Butch" McGraw, Tony Fantacone, and Jeannette Parise giving her some real competition. Chinese checkers proved quite popular this week as Anthony Novak came out on top. He defeated Richard Novak and Joe Landolph in the final bracket to win the championship.

Our Pet Show proved to be the attraction of the week as the veritable menagerie was exhibited. Our judges Carol Flynn, Nancy Fratts, Harry Winfield, John McGraw and Joe Melon had a real tough decision to make but they finally decided that Adele Groffman with her red spaniel deserved first prize. Helen Horgen's hamster took second place; Herb Winfield's white spaniel took third, and Bobby Sheldon's parakeet was awarded the consolation prize.

Recreation House Playground
This week's highlights were the checker contest, the pet show, special story telling, and a dance recital.

The checker contest proved the developing skill of our checker players. The games were really close and it was not until the last man had been jumped that the fight was finally over. The three who emerged victorious were Arthur Barnes, Jimmy Flynn and Dennis Massi.

The smaller children were especially grateful to Linda Cowan and Norman Starn who were kind enough to devote some of their time to reading and telling them stories.

On Wednesday there was more

fun than a three ring circus. Dogs and cats and turtles don't mix but we had them all on the Re House grounds for our pet show. After careful deliberation our judges, Paul Trinker, Robert and Richard Harg, Peggy Parley, Susan Magill, and Barney Barnes, agreed that the winning pets were the white pup, "Cotton," owned by Ralph Gerardo; the pedicreed "Boogie," owned by John Nillson, and the brown pup, "Bunny," owned by Marilyn Bessy.

This week we were pleased to have as visitors Modestine and Geraldine DeFrancisco from Rochester, New York, who were visiting Linda Cowan; Carol Ann Sinedib from Port Washington, New York; visiting the Stewells; and Paul Olinick from Great Barrington, Mass. who was visiting his grandmother here in Belleville.

On Friday everyone was amazed at the agility and ability to control their bodies shown by Sandy Long and Susan McHugh in their presentation of "The Little Dancing Doll," a special recital given for all the children. For such little girls Sandy and Susan display remarkable ability.

We are all very proud of our softball team which defeated the team from No. 1 School Playground 15-0. The really remarkable feature of the victory was our team scored all 13 runs in the first inning and discouraged their opponents that they quit, automatically giving us the victory.

Monsieur Kelly Playground
Monday, our basketball team swung into action and thoroughly rounced the "gang" from the "Ree" House 25 to 9. Our lineup was made up of Walter Shekram, Tony Tamburillo, Chick MacFadden, Specs McCann, "Fog" Higgins, Joe Andrews, Alan Budd, "Pro" Ward and Junior Dunn.

Wednesday afternoon our Pet Show was held and it proved to be quite a successful event. First place was won by Mark McGraw's, he exhibited a pretty blue parakeet; second place went to Edward Schwarz with his "dotted up" turtle; third place was awarded to Mary Jane Sweeney, her "mama" cat with three little kittens were the cutest in the contest; Michael Donnelly's parakeet won fourth prize. Our judges were: Tom Candura, and Tony Tamburillo.

Joseph McDermott - checkers, Joe Dyonowski - horseshoe pitching Peter Batistola - chess checker.

Our champs of the week were: Howard Fosher - ping pong; Monitors of the week were: Jerry Tamanna, Robert Cloutier, Teresa McDermott, and Beverly Nash.

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California Iceberg **Lettuce** Large Head **15¢**

Solid head. Crisp lettuce salad adds zest to any meal.

BANANAS Golden Ripe **15¢** lb.

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Bursting with juice and flavor.

NEW CABBAGE Good Source of Vitamin C **15¢** lb.

LIMES Tangy! Serve With Salsado, Salads or Melons! Dozen **29¢**

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Sensational offer! Right from the pages of Popular Mechanics!

SAVE UP TO 40%
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Each Unit **79¢** With \$5 Purchase

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SHOP EARLY

No need to wait until the weekend to save at Acme! Prices effective on Wednesday.

Why Ford has more new friends than all other car makers combined

Ford's 284,173 sales gain in the past year was greater than the gain of all other cars combined

Even a quick "once over" look tells you a big reason why the overwhelming swing is to Ford-future-fashioned styling!

And in Ford's 16 beauties for '55—Thunderbird look says "tomorrow" more eloquently than words can. Here is styling that draws envy from the owners of the coolest cars—styling that will stay in style. Inside, Ford has created new Luxury Lounge interiors. New colors, new fabric designs—pure enchantment!

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And don't forget resale value. In recent years Ford has consistently returned more of its original cost at resale than any other car in its field. Come in and Test Drive a '55 Ford. You'll want to drive it home!

You can pay more but you can't buy better than

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Rib Roast
Oven Ready! 7-Inch Cut **lb. 59¢**

ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER!
Famous top-quality Lancaster Brand government graded "U. S. Choice" steer beef!

Ready-for-the-Pot Fowl **lb. 49¢**
Make tasty fricassee, chicken salad, chicken pie!

Bacon Lancaster Brand Sliced, 8 oz. pkg.	35¢	Fireside lb. pkg.	49¢
Smoked Beef Loaf Lancaster Brand	25¢	Round Cake SPECIAL! OLD FASHIONED HOME STYLE	49¢
Lobster Tails FROZEN	10 lb. 85¢	Bread BAKING DAY	22¢
Swordfish STEAKS FROZEN	lb. pkg. 49¢	Lady Fingers 10 lb. tin	29¢
Fillet Sole TASTE O' SEA Pound Package	49¢		

Grocery Values!

CATSUP IDEAL TOMATO	2 14-oz. Bottles	35¢
BEANS CAMPBELL PORK AND	2 16-oz. Cans	25¢
SPAM	The Miracle Meat 12-oz. Can	35¢
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COOKIES SUNSHINE Hydrox, Vienna Fingers, Macaroon, Kraemlein	2 Cello Pkgs.	45¢
TISSUES Swanee Colored TOILET	9 Rolls	99¢

Swiss Cheese 1/4 lb. **29¢**

BAKERY
Virginia Lee LEMON-FILLED

RING **45¢**

BROCCOLI 10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

IDEAL CHOPPED

Shop Early! All Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday, July 27 to 30

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CONTEMPT CHARGE DROPPED AGAINST ALBERT SHADOWITZ

Federal Judge Holds No Grounds
For Trial On Contempt
Of Congress

The charge of contempt of Congress against Albert Shadowitz, of 1 Adams Court, a former research engineer on the staff of Federal Telecommunication Laboratories, Inc., brought a year ago following his action in refusing to answer questions concerning membership in the Communist party during the McCarthy investigation, was dropped last night by a Federal Court.

The court held that despite the Nutley engineer's action in citing the First Amendment, instead of the Fifth, at the announced suggestion of the late Albert Einstein, there were no valid grounds for the charge of contempt of Congress.

When Shadowitz faced McCarthy's investigation last year, he based his refusal to answer on the First Amendment, saying that when he was bothered by the problem, he went to Princeton and consulted Einstein who told him to cite the First, not the Fifth Amendment.

Shadowitz could not be reached at his Nutley home, last night, for comment.

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Last Day Fri. July 29

Cinemascope - & Color

Greer Garson - Dana Andrews

"STRANGE LADY IN TOWN"

Plus 2nd Hit

"JUMP INTO HELL"

Sat. Thru Mon. July 30 - Aug. 1

Charlton Heston

"THE FAR HORIZONS"

Also

Cornel Wilde - Richard Conte

"BIG COMBO"

Tues. Thru Sat. Aug. 2 to 6

Vista Vision - Color

"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"

James Stewart - June Allyson

Plus 2nd Hit

"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

Kiddie Mat. Wed. Aug. 3

Roy Rogers & Trigger

"DOWN DAKOTA WAY"

"JUNGLE GENTS"

5 Color Cartoons 5

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DORIS DAY

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"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

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Capt. Basile's Olympic Park Band

Bubbles Ricard at the microphone

VICTOR HERBERT PROGRAM

Hear again the lilting strains of

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FREE CIRCUS 4 & 10

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*Sat., Sun., Holi. \$2.15. Cash. Half Fare

Cross Rates Available

Reduced Family Fares on Friday

Leave from Plaza at 4

WEEK END: Fri. Sat. 10:30 A.M.

W. 125 St. 9:30 A.M. Thurs. 10:30 A.M.

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Bus at Poughkeepsie (exc. Sat. & Sun.)

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Fresh Corn doz. **35¢**

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Cream Cheese

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Cream Cheese
2 3 oz. **25¢** 8 oz. **33¢**

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Join The Juice Jamboree

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SNOW CROP

Orange Juice
FRESH 3 6 oz. **49¢**
FROZEN 3 6 oz. **49¢**

BAKERY TREAT!

LADY FAIR
ASSORTED



Pound Cake

Regular 69¢
Value ea. **49¢**

OCEAN FRESH SEAFOODS

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Crabmeat

Special Lump lb. can 1.35 Reg. **\$1.19**
Deluxe or Back Fin lb. can 1.59

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Spic N' Span lb. **25¢** 3 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Camay Soap reg. size 3 cakes **25¢**

Personal Ivory guest size 4 cakes **21¢**

Ivory Soap medium size 3 cakes **25¢**

7-Minit Fluffy 6 oz. **28¢** 6 oz. **29¢**
Frosting pk. (Vanilla) pk. (Chocolate)

Krispy Crackers Sunshine lb. **25¢**

Oxford Royal Mushroom 4 oz. **25¢**

Grand Duchess Steaks 1 1/2 oz. **45¢**

Cheer large pkg. **30¢** 10¢ off giant **62¢**

Oxydol large pkg. **30¢** 10¢ off sale **62¢**

Ivory Snow large pkg. **30¢** giant **72¢**

Dreft large pkg. **30¢** giant **72¢**

Junket RENNET Powders 3 1 1/2 oz. **35¢**

Blu White Flakes 9 oz. **23¢**

PSG TOP QUALITY — U. S. GOVT. GRADED "CHOICE"

Rib Roast 10 in. cut lb. **47¢** 7 in. cut lb. **55¢**

Veal Roast Legs or Rumps (Milk Fed) lb. **49¢**

Ducklings FARMER GRAY Top Grade "A" Genuine Long Island-Eviscerated lb. **49¢**

Fresh Calas Pork Shoulders (Short Shank) lb. **39¢**

Lamb Comb. 3 Meals In One Roast, Chops, Steaks lb. **33¢**

Lamb Chops Shoulder lb. **79¢**

Loin Veal Chops lb. **79¢**

Pork Chops End Cut lb. **37¢**

Sliced Bacon 8 oz. **29¢** 16 oz. **55¢**

Smoked Tongue Short Cut lb. **45¢**

Bologna Hygrade's Sliced, Piece or Midgut lb. **49¢**

HERE'S WHY ONE MILLION WOMEN BUY THEIR GROCERIES AT FOOD FAIR

Del Monte Peas Early Garden New Pack 2 17 oz. cans **35¢**

Hunt's Bartlett Pears 29 oz. can **35¢**

Reynold's Aluminum Wrap 2 25 ft. Rolls **45¢**

Apricot Nectar Heart's Delight 46 oz. can **35¢**

Ritz Crackers NBC lb. **32¢**

Lady Fair Tea Bags 1/2 lb. **49¢**

Milani's '1890' French Dressing 8 oz. **28¢**

Stern's Kosher Pickle Spears qt. **25¢**

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Fyne-Taste Catsup (New Pack) 2 16 oz. **33¢**

Chicken Sea White Meat Tuna 7 oz. **39¢**

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Cremo Marshmallow Creme 8 oz. **23¢**

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Fels Naptha Soap 3 bars **26¢**

Instant Fels Naptha 2 pkg. **45¢**

Doeskin Facial Tissue pkg. of 400 **35¢**

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Dulany Whole White Potatoes 2 1/2 oz. **23¢**

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