

## Will Collect Clothes, Food For Flood Stricken

Public Works Trucks Will Tour Town Wednesday, Boy Scouts Will Aid; Residents Asked To Tie Garb In Bundles, Box Canned Goods

A townwide drive to aid the victims of the flooded areas in the northeast will be carried out here Wednesday morning. Residents are asked to cooperate by placing wearable clothing and any canned goods in the front of their homes for pick-up by town trucks, beginning at 8:30 in the morning. Town personnel are expected to be aided by Scouts in the Belleville district of the Robert Treat Council, who will help gather the clothing and canned goods in the all-day program. The deadline will be 4:30 P.M.

### Tie In Bundles

Under plans proposed this week by Public Works Director Kenneth Smith, residents were asked to tie their clothes in bundles or place them in boxes, and place the canned goods in boxes.

Seven trucks, with Boy Scouts and town personnel, are to pick up the clothing and food on a tour of town streets.

"Let's forget about politics for a change and see if we can do something worthwhile for the flood victims," Smith said.

It is here, he said, directed the Aid-to-Korean campaign here some time ago, in which the public works department scoured the town for clothing and food to aid the Korean people.

### Help From Industries

Smith said he would again request sales from several industries here, to box up the clothing and canned goods, before the town transports it to the victims, or to a distributing agency and then to victims in Pennsylvania; Connecticut; New Jersey and New York.

The clothing and canned goods will be picked up by town workers and Boy Scouts and taken to the Town Garage at 46 William Street, for baling and further delivery.

The Rotary Club announced last week a drive for food and clothes, stating that anyone wishing could deposit them at its headquarters at the De Witt Savings and Loan.

Under its program, the Rotary here is sending the goods to the Rotary in Newton, for aid in the Branchville area.

The Rotary program is now over.

## KIWANIS TO GET OFFICIAL CHARTER

The official charter will be presented to the Kiwanis Club by officials of Kiwanis International at September 2 during Charter Night at The Fountain. Frank J. Bolen is in charge of arrangements.

Persons interested in becoming charter members should contact Russell R. Hopkins, president, Herman Ertin or Thomas J. McCoullough within the next two weeks in order to participate in Charter Night.

At a meeting Tuesday, Robert E. Cook, Recreation Superintendent, discussed the play center at Municipal Stadium.

## FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MATTHEW SHEEHAN

Town Engineer, Acting Building Inspector Dies After Heart Attack In His Home



Matthew J. Sheehan (as he looked 15 years ago)

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning for Matthew J. (Matt) Sheehan, town engineer and acting building inspector. He was 56.

The funeral procession will proceed in the morning from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, to St. Catherine's Cemetery, Spring Lake, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered at 10 A. M.

The burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Spring Lake. Mr. Sheehan died after a heart attack Wednesday morning in his home at 127 New Street.

Police reported that Miss Margaret Sheehan, the town engineer's sister called at 4:54. They said she said Sheehan awakened and complained about pains in his chest.

Patrolmen James O'Brien and Charles Hood found the town engineer on the bathroom floor with Miss Sheehan cradling his head.

Rev. Fr. Francis Ignacowski of St. Peter's Church administered the last rites.

Dr. Donald Brown pronounced him dead.

Mr. Sheehan was appointed town engineer in 1930, by former Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters. Before that he was employed for a short time as assistant engineer here and in South.

(Continued On Page Two)

## Board Postpones Bids On School Additions

The board of education has postponed taking bids for the additions to Schools 3 and 7 from Tuesday, September 6, to September 26.

The board announced its decision after a meeting this week, stating it could get lower bids at a later date because of existing labor difficulties in the trades fields.

(Continued On Page Two)

## Told Gable To Act Age; Campbell Boys Team Up In Hollywood

Bill Acts, Bob Writes; Papa? He "Sort Of Envious Them The Glamour"

By Regina Smardig

It still gives Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of 59 Crest Drive, quite a turn to see their son, Bill, born larger than life on a movie screen, toting a gun and snarling in the best Hollywood gangster tradition.

"I could hardly believe it was my own son," Mr. Campbell remarked to his wife after they attended the premiere of "Death Row" in which Bill was starred with his younger brother, Robert.

The Campbells react this way although Bill has played hoodlums roles ever since he hit Hollywood eight years ago. He got his first chance in "Breaking Point" with John Garfield.

Since then he has appeared in "Man Without a Star," "Operation Pacific," "Break Through," and "Battle Cry."

His brother, Bob, who studied commercial art at Pratt Institute, has written several scripts for television and motion pictures in which his brother starred.

Although he has appeared in several pictures himself, he prefers writing to acting. He got started in Hollywood when he went out to serve as book man when Bill married Judy Morrow, a Jersey girl, three years ago.

His latest script, "The All-American Boy," has been purchased by Kirk Douglas.

"If I ever move to California, I'll need a trunk just for these scribbles," Mrs. Campbell said this week as she placed another large volume alongside of six others on the dining room table. There were boxes of clippings, miscellaneous stills of Bob and Bill and dozens of movie magazines containing articles about the boys.

"It's funny. When they were babies, the women in the neighborhood were always after them, falling on their faces."

(Continued On Page Eight)

## YOUNGSTERS TOWN CHAMPIONS

Larry Remes Walks Off As Checker King For Fifth Straight Year; Clearman Has Most Wins

Individual trophies were presented at Municipal Stadium last week for the champions of nine playgrounds who participated in the Annual Playgrounds Championships. About 100 youngsters participated in the contests.

Larry Remes, representing Clearman Field, the playground which had the most winners, walked off for the fifth straight year as the town checker champion.

Other champions, their specialties and the playground represented, are as follows: Marlene Amos, Jacks, Clearman; Marie Viso, Jacks, Clearman; Lynn Levitt, checkers, St. Anthony's.

Even the children have done their part. Two little boys emptied their banks; a group of girls put on a rummage sale, while others gave a play.

One letter to the Red Cross accompanied this contribution: "I am sending \$2. I can spare. I wish I could send a hundred times that much, as I am empty."

(Continued On Page Five)

## Children Empty Banks To Help Less Fortunate

The Red Cross received the following letter this week: "My brother and I have seen pictures of the floods and we feel sorry for all the other children who lost everything they owned, so we emptied out our money to help help more clothes for the children. I'm six and my brother is five today."

Very Truly Yours, Jay and Doug (Hen)

## Three Give 16th Pint To Blood Bank Here

Mrs. Jean Robinson, Law, Cox and Charles Chatter each contributed their 16th pint of blood at the Essex County Blood Bank Tuesday at the High School.

Sixty persons appeared and 46 pints were received. Participating industries were Eastern Tool, Federal Leather, Sears Roebuck, National Yeast and the 98th A.A. Battery.

The next Blood Bank will be at the High School October 7.

## Vacation's Over... Schools Await Youth

Maintenance Staff Works Summer Long To Get Rooms, Corridors Spick And Span; New Features Added

Belleville mothers had better scrub their children extra hard if they want the kids to look right in their class rooms on opening day, September 13.

The buildings, class rooms, stairways, auditoriums and gyms have been worked on, brushed up, scraped or painted these hot summer months.

And many will be the new fixture to greet their eye, too. Here's a spot listing of some of the highlights during an inspection tour of Belleville buildings this week.

School 4, for one, now has the long-clamored stage on the third floor auditorium, complete with steps a child can traverse without falling on its face.

Multi-Purpose Room Schools 7 and 8 will have basketball backboards in what formerly were straight auditorium rooms — it's part of the movement to make these spaces available for more than one purpose.

So the multi-purpose room, in the opinion of Secretary-Manager Ruel Daniels.

School 7 will have another room, due to the ingenuity of the maintenance staff to include the teachers room with the nurses room toward the rear.

A sealed resin floor has been polished up in the boy's gym in the high school — "Even Boyd complimented this job," was the comment concerning Board of Education member William A. Boyd, who assures that the floor will be as good as new.

School 7 rooms on the third floor will have new paint jobs, not the drab walls generally at.

(Continued On Page Five)

## PEOPLE GIVE OVER \$3,000 IN FLOOD RELIEF

Industries And Businesses Contribute Also To Ease Lot Of Washed-Out Victims

Residents of Belleville have contributed more than \$5,000 for the Flood Relief Fund, the Red Cross announced this week.

Contributions have been coming into the Chapter daily, according to Miss Marjorie Leary, secretary, many from individuals, others from business and industry.

Even the children have done their part. Two little boys emptied their banks; a group of girls put on a rummage sale, while others gave a play.

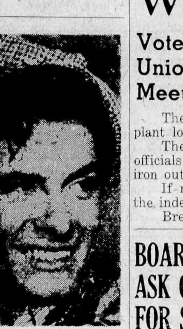
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AUTHOR . . . Robert Campbell has supplied several of the movie scripts in which his brother, William, has starred. Although he has appeared in pictures himself, Robert prefers writing to acting.

## Workers May Strike Wallace-Tiernan

Vote Last Night, 484-14, To Empower Union President To Pull Plant Out; Meet With Federal Mediator Today

The first strike ever held in the Wallace & Tiernan iron plant looms here today.

The independent union officials will meet with company officials and federal mediator at 10 a. m. in an effort to iron out wage and job differences.

If nothing pans out, George Brennan, the president of the independent union, may call the strike today.

Brennan was empowered to pull the plant out at a meeting of the 675-member union, largely of production employees, last night in the Elks Club.

The vote was 484-14. There are some 1200 people employed at the plant.

At the meeting, the immediate disagreements were hourly wage rates, hospitalization, vacation periods and other fringe benefits, dissatisfaction with the company's job evaluation program was one of the factors behind the vote.

"I don't see how we can calmly last night by John P. Dalley, of 60 Reservoir Place, when he heard the news that a strike vote had been called.

"We'll try to iron out our differences tomorrow," he said. "It (the strike) vote is what the union should have that power."

He said such votes had been called in the past.

### "Never Lost A Day"

Dalley said that the plant had never lost a day's work due to labor disagreement.

But a complicated proposition he said, when informed that the union had asked a 25 cent an hour wage boost, he conceded that he had made the point that the union had made in its original request, however, but said the union had been asking for a 25 cent increase.

He declined to go into the specifics of the wage dispute.

Here is what the union officials said they were asking for:

1. A 25 cent across-the-board increase.
2. Eight paid holidays instead of seven.
3. Full hospitalization.
4. A two weeks vacation after three years employment.
5. \$2000 life insurance.
6. A wage formula based on a wage program.

Union officials said the company had countered with:

1. A 6 1/2 cent hourly wage increase.
2. Agreement on eight paid holidays.
3. Half-paid hospitalization.
4. They now have two weeks vacations after five years employment.

Commissioner Herman of Patterson will represent the government at the meeting tomorrow.

The Belleville plant moved here in 1921, and has a long existence for 42 years.

Recently, voters stuck to the independent of the Union, an election rather than choose any international affiliation.

## HOT NEWS OFF POLICE BLOTTER

Mrs. Donachie, of 64 Van Houten Place, reported to police that boys took a bank containing eight dollars in silver from her daughter.

Thirty feet of copper leaders were stolen from the Trinity reformed Church, according to Fred Jackson, church clerk.

George Arnold, 19, of 105 Belleville Avenue, was arrested by Dr. Mlyn for a dog bite on his left leg. The dog was owned by Ronald Louquet, of 90 Down Street, police said.

Four hub caps were stolen from a 1954 Mercury owned by Michael Butrick, of Caldwell, while it was parked in the Walter Kiddie lot.

Anthony Conforti, 5, of 35 Waldo Avenue, Bloomfield, was bitten on the right cheek by a stray dog at 184 Belmont Avenue.

(Continued On Page Three)

## Mrs. Sonia Rosenbloom Long Time Resident

Mrs. Sonia Rosenbloom of 540 Washington Avenue, proprietor of the Rose Press, 56 Commerce Street, since the death of her husband, Gregory H. Rosenbloom, died yesterday after a long illness. She was 72.

Mrs. Rosenbloom lived in Belleville for 40 years and was one of the community's first Jewish residents. She was a charter member of the Temple Ahavath Achim and its Sisterhood. She was a member of the Belleville Artists' Guild and Belleville Sunshine Society.

Mrs. Rosenbloom leaves three daughters, Mrs. Miriam Friedman of Northfield and Mrs. Doris Freedman and Mrs. Pauline R. Grabin of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Helen Baggett of Brooklyn, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the New Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, 1100 Grand Street, Newark, to be in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

THIS WAS BELLEVILLE . . . at the turn of the century. Holmes Street can be clearly seen, climbing up from Main Street. At the base of Holmes Street is the Lyceum, where Negroes met for religious services. Off Holmes Street was Ziegler's Saloon, center of much of the town's social life. Many oldtimers will remember the clambrakes held there. In upper right is School 3. This photo was reproduced and enlarged by John Kondreck, photographer from a long picture of the entire town, loaned to the Times, by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chmonek of Cedar Hill Avenue.



# SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

## Murphy, The Man Of The Hour

Bill Murphy, popular manager of the Belleville Recs, although not a resident of town, has just about captured the title "Mr. Baseball," as he brings the diamond sport back to Belleville. Murphy, known to all as "Murph," a life-time native of nearby Newark, has done wonders as he pilots the Recs, sponsored by the Department of Recreation, to a brilliant season.

Murphy, with the cooperation of Bob Cook, superintendent of the recreation program, is chief responsible for bringing baseball back on a much higher plane of competition than has been enjoyed in too many years. There used to be a PAL team for older boys but that went by the wayside. Even a Junior American Legion team could not become a reality. Summer baseball was just about nil until Murphy came along and got together with Cook. The Newarker started out slowly last year for the first time. He picked his spots and came up with an 18 and 4 mark for the initial year of competition.

This season there was no stopping Murphy as he scheduled the toughest teams around. "Many of them still will not play us," he said. "I want to give the town of Belleville a brand of baseball it needs so badly and I feel the fans have received it this summer. Fans home during the summer months have watched many an exciting game played on weekends at Municipal Stadium."

Next on Murphy's list is seeking entrance in the strong Essex County Baseball League. "I think the town of Belleville deserves a spot in that league and I am sure that we will be able to hold our own if the officials give us the green light when they meet next spring."

"I wanted to play several teams in the Essex County League this summer but each one begged off and said, 'You have all to gain, we have all to lose if defeated, so the games were never played. If we can get into the Essex County League it would be great. With Nutley, Montclair and the Oranges fielding teams I think tremendous rivalries could develop within a short period of time. I have the O. K. from the Recreation Department. All home games would be played at Municipal Stadium on weekends."

Murphy has always been active in baseball. "Once spring comes around I eat, sleep and drink baseball. As long as I work with kids, that's all I want."

The burly six foot, four-inch heavyweight started out playing baseball for St. James High School, in Newark. He later went to Rutgers for one year and entered the Army. From there Murph went to the University of Chattanooga for two years and finished up at Seton Hall.

"I wasn't eligible to play baseball at Seton Hall because I signed a professional contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. In 1946, I played with Utica in the Class A, Eastern League but after participating in only 24 games, came down with a bad leg injury that never was right again." In that month of the promising professional prospect only hit the ball at a neat .315 average and slugged nine home runs.

Two years ago Murphy took over the coaching duties at Our Lady of the Valley, in Orange. In his first year Bill piloted the Valley nine to the Group B Catholic championship.

## Little League World Series

The Belleville Little League will hold its annual Little League World Series with the Bombers, champions of the American League, and the Giants, title winners of the National League, clashing head-on to decide town supremacy. The two teams will meet in a best, two - out - of - three series, starting Saturday, September 10. The teams will clash at Clearman Field beginning at 3 p. m. The second game will be played on September 17.

Each team will use their regular season rosters which carried them to their respective championship. The rosters are limited to 15 players. The Bombers compiled the most outstanding record in the two Little Leagues. They won 14 regular season games and were defeated only once. The Giants, in the rival National League, won 11 frays and dropped three decisions.

## Yanks Like Egan and Marks

Earlier in the week seven members of the Belleville Recs attended special tryouts by invitation only at Yankee Stadium under the direction of New York Yankee scouts. At the two-day workouts more than 100 professional baseball prospects from all parts of the Metropolitan area put their best foot forward with the Yankees being very impressed with the performances of outfielder Richie Marks and pitcher Connie Egan. Others who tried out at Yankee Stadium were catcher Sam Colella, pitchers Carmen Lemma, Charley Scriverich and Bob Mallack and shortstop Sam Graziano.

The Yankees asked Marks and Egan, along with Lemma and Colella, to return to the stadium for an intra-squad game yesterday. Manager Bill Murphy was very pleased at the results. He said other tryouts had been held earlier for players from different towns. "To have four players from the Belleville Recs to be asked to return to take part in a regular game is quite an honor since there were several hundred competing for the opportunity."

Egan, still a student at Seton Hall Prep, was said to have turned in the finest performance of any high school player who had attended the private tryouts. A smooth working pitcher, Egan has been playing the outfield for Murphy, as he saves his mound duty for Junior American Legion competition. "Now with the Legion season over, Connie will hurl his first game for the Recs," Murph told me. "He will receive the starting assignment on Labor Day when Belleville plays a return game against the Yankees at Municipal Stadium."

Marks, while at the plate, did some real slugging, according to reports received by Murph on the results of the Yankee tryouts. "He reaped two long ones out of eight. The scouts liked Marks' power, concluded the popular manager."

# Rec's Losing Touch? Only Win By Four Runs At Clifton

## Notch Twentieth Straight; Will Play 3 Games This Weekend; Graziano Triples, Doubles; Lemma Fans 10

The Belleville Recs made it 20 in a row by beating Clifton team last week and now is challenged to add three more games to its win skein in contests scheduled for this weekend.

The Recs will play Mt. Carmel of Newark here tomorrow, will travel to Yonkers Sunday to play the Yonkers 90's, and play the Yonkers team in a return engagement here Monday.

Carmine Lemma is slated to pitch tomorrow, Bob Mallack on Sunday and Connie Egan on Monday.

## 4-Runs Win

Continuing its tremendous win streak last weekend, the Recs were able to their lowest run total in any game this season, 4 runs. It was four more than the Clifton Senior Boys Club team got, however, and it all came in the first inning.

Vinnie Parillo collected two of the Recs' hits and at the same time gave up only two himself.

Sam Graziano's short in stature but long on the wood, socking a triple and a double.

Richie Veth picked up two more hits, and now leads the team in batting, having overtaken Richie Marks.

It was a close game as far as Rec games go. Fred Marchildon of Clifton High and Bates College came in in the second inning to hold the Recs for the rest of the contest without a run. Marchildon gave up ten hits.

## Strikes Out 10

Parillo meanwhile, was setting down the Clifton batters in pretty good order. He struck out ten.

## Report On Jamboree

John Van Ness Writes About Meeting Scouts From World-Wide, Seeing Niagara And Exhibition

John Van Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Ness of 15 Sunset Avenue, has returned from a World Jamboree of Boy Scouting, held in Canada.

During the Jamboree, he met fellow Scouts from all over the world, including three Scouts from Scotland, with whom his group spent some time together.

Van Ness was one of three chosen from the Robert Treat Council to attend: Here is his report of the Jamboree.

"From August 20th to August 28th, 11,000 Boy Scouts from 65 different countries gathered at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, for the eighth World Jamboree. I was one of the 1,500 American chosen to represent the 3 1/2 million Scouts in our country."

"On August 18th, after three days of training camp at Syracuse, N. Y., our troop of 35 boys from Northern N. J. and Upper N. Y. State arrived at the Jamboree. There we set up our camp, three boys from each of the three troops from Scotland and spent most of the Jamboree together."

"On Saturday the Jamboree officially opened with a parade and the usual speeches. It was a very hot day and quite a few of the spectators and scouts left the Jamboree."

"On Monday the Chief Scout of the U.S. Dr. Arthur Shuck came to visit us."

"That evening, our Scottish friends came over to talk and to sing a few songs. By the time the evening was over, we had 40 Scouts there singing together. It became good friends with the three boys from Scotland and spent most of the Jamboree together."

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## PAL SOCCER TO START SOON

Coaches Joe and John Hughes of the PAL soccer league announce that candidates for the PAL soccer league will report for practice Sunday, September 10, at 1 p.m. at Belleville Park.

Members from 10 to 14 years of age are eligible. Adults who wish to assist in coaching are requested to report at the same time as the candidates. It is hoped the league will be increased from a four to six team league this year.

## Rent

(Continued From Page One)

and the rental income.

A tenant at Carpenter Terrace, one of the four family units, was advised by the committee that the requested increase was not excessive. The apartment is owned by Myron Buron.

The committee wrote Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bingham.

"Please be advised that the rent grievance committee of the town has fully investigated the complaint filed by you with it concerning the rental increase demanded of you by your landlord, Myron Buron. The committee inspected the premises and after full consideration of the facts in this case were of the opinion that the requested increase was not excessive."

The committee received at least 13 complaints from different residents in 1 Essex Street, but that the landlord refused to yield to the group, even after

went into the town of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

"Friday was the day that the whole Jamboree went to the Canadian National Exhibition. We had to get up at 2:30 a. m. and went to bed at 4:30 a. m. the next day. Went by train to Toronto, where the CNE was being held. During the exhibition, we took the Scouts on their first Roller Coaster ride."

"We spent most of Saturday saying goodbye and packing our things. The closing ceremony was in the afternoon. We left at 6 o'clock the next morning. Every one of the 11,000 boys hated to leave. Many of us hope to attend the Jubilee Jamboree in 1957 in England, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Scouting."

Niagara Falls

"Tuesday our troop's duty was to visit Niagara Falls. We had six hours to see the falls and vicinity. We saw the falls from top to bottom and visited the good old U. S. while we were there. For many of the foreign Scouts it was their only chance to set foot in the U. S. After viewing the falls illuminated, we left for our camp in the morning."

"The big U. S. show was on Wednesday. We rehearsed for it in the morning and put it on at night. Most of the spectators were from the U. S. and it was the best national show we had. Two German boys over dinner that day. In the afternoon, two other boys and I switched uniforms with our 3 Scottish friends. We had a lot of fun trying to imitate a Scotsman. On Thursday we



## TOWN CHAMPS

are these youngsters of Belleville playgrounds who participated and won in the Annual Playgrounds Championship, held in Municipal Stadium. From left to right, second row, are: Olivia Schleckser, Veronica Sudziarski, Jay Wartel, Romeo De Benedetto, Larry Remes, Mariene Ameo, Vincent Squatrito, Joe Alexander and Phyllis Libertelli. From left to right, first row, are: Ralph Esposito, Elmer Haug, John Beresford, James Ameo, Ralph Lilore, Lynn Levitt and Joe Landolph. That's Playground Supervisor Ray Smith, making presentation.

## Veteran

The town engineer served in both wars. He was wounded in France in 1917. He served as a captain in World War II.

He was a member of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers and the Society of Military Engineers. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Catherine's Church.

Beside his son, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Coyne Sheehan; a daughter, Miss Maureen E. Sheehan, at home; three sisters, Miss Helen Sheehan, Mrs. Mary Dempsey and Miss Margaret Sheehan, all of here, and two grandchildren.

## Sheehan

(Continued From Page One)

Orange. He was graduated from the Newark College of Engineering in 1924.

Sheehan was appointed acting building inspector in March by Public Works Director Kenneth Smith.

Born in Newark, he lived there before moving to Belleville 23 years ago. He also maintained a home at 202 Monroe Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Sheehan recently organized the Sheehan Engineering Associates, Inc., a contracting firm available to cancer patients at here.

## Residents

(Continued From Page One)

through an extensive house-to-house canvass. Life preserving information about cancer's seven danger signals and the need for periodic health maintenance examinations was left at each home visited.

The chairman remarked that the increase in funds will allow the Chapter to employ additional methods of cancer education for the public and step up the facilities available to cancer patients at here.

## Board

(Continued From Page One)

\$10,000 fee.

Mrs. Roehus said Schmidlin had been working on his own money since 1952 and had yet to present the board with a bill for his services.

Mrs. Roehus said the board will interview different architects including Schmidlin, when it again decides to hire, a similar procedure it carried out when Schmidlin was engaged.

# To young men with big ambitions

Here's a practical way to make your dreams come true.

Take leadership training — as a paid employee — and then take over your own operation as a respected independent business man with a stake in the community.

If you are a high school or college graduate with some business experience or a business man looking for greater opportunities in another field, this may very well be the very opportunity to realize that big ambition.

Once you are accepted in the Esso Service Station Plan you will be on the way to becoming an independent business man. You will represent this Company at the famous Esso Sign, an emblem of quality and a symbol of service known around the world.

Why does Esso Standard Oil make this new and unusual offer? Because we want the motorists who buy our product to be served by helpful, reliable station operators. Well-conducted service stations mean good will for our Company . . . and good will is one of our most valuable assets. We want the men who sell our products to be the very best in the service station business . . . just as we believe our products are the very best in their field.

A successful Esso Service Station operator is a substantial and respected independent business man in his community. His income is well above average. Volume and profits will in many instances be higher than those of other leading retail stores in such lines as food, clothing and hardware.

Furthermore, because the service station supplies the kind of products and complete car service which are actually necessities of life, it is less likely to be affected by the ups and downs of business generally.

## ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

126 Passaic Street Newark, N. J.

HOW THE ESSO SERVICE STATION PLAN WORKS

There are three steps in the Plan:

1. PRELIMINARY TRAINING. The qualified applicant is placed in an Esso Service Station on a salaried basis to learn the business. Length of training time depends on the progress of the employee. The length of training is normally one month.

2. STATION OPERATION TRAINING. On satisfactory completion of training, you will be placed in a training station to gain actual experience in service station operation.

3. STATION OPERATION AS AN INDEPENDENT BUSINESS MAN. Management training completed, Esso Standard Oil Company will assist such employee in acquiring an Esso Service Station of his own.





## Barbara Klauinig's Bridal Held Saturday In Orange

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ellen Klauinig, daughter of Mrs. Gustav E. Klauinig, of 356 Union Avenue, and the late Mr. Klauinig, to John Lindsay Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Donaldson, of Orange, took place Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Francis T. Cooke at the Highland Avenue Congregational Church, Orange.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Theodore C. Klauinig. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of white tulle, fashioned with wide V neckline, puffed short sleeves trimmed in lace and billowing skirt. She wore white lace slippers, and her elbow length veil was held by a beaded ribbon tulle headpiece, trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a white bible and orchid.

## MISS TIMMERMAN BECOMES ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Timmerman, of Pelzer, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hoyt, to William M. Murphy, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, of Carpenter Street, and the late Mr. Murphy.

Miss Timmerman, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is employed by Seibels, Bruce and Company, Columbia, S. C. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kearney High School and the Newark College of Arts and Science of Rutgers University.

He is president of the alumni association of that school and is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is employed in the personnel department of Tung-Sol Electric, Bloomfield.

The wedding will take place, October 29 in South Carolina.

## Mrs. Auriemma's Birthday Occasion For Family Party

The lawn at 90 Mount Prospect Avenue Saturday was crowded with 225 guests at a gala barbecue marking the 68th birthday of Mrs. Nicholas Auriemma, of that address. The affair, planned by her children, John, Lawrence Scaglione, Nicholas and Mrs. Rosalia Scaglione, and friends, present, lasted the whole day. Besides the family, there were her nine grandchildren and one great grandchild, Lou Monte a singer, relative of the family was also among the merrymakers.

Miss Jean E. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bauer, of 14 Jerome Avenue, leaves tonight from Newark for Tampa, Fla. She will visit her brother and his wife, Lt. Richard P. Bauer, of Winter Haven for two weeks. Lt. Bauer is stationed at Bartow Air Force Base.

Dude-ranching for a week or two is Miss Joyce Wolf, of 216 Greylock Parkway, and Miss Carol Hackett, of 1000 S. Orange Avenue, who will be in the Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chinnick and family, of Crescent Terrace, were recent guests at the Rock of Ages Quarry, Barry, Vt.

John T. Tufts, of 4 Belle Terrace, a representative of the N.Y. Life Insurance Company's Northern New Jersey branch office, will attend a three day career conference in Lakewood, Conn. Wednesday, Thursday and next Friday.

Fireman Ed Hollweg, of 70 Wilber Street, enjoyed three weeks at Oley Beach, with his family.

Al Anderson, of 242 Division Avenue, is spending two weeks at his summer home in Lavalette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams, of 70 Floyd Street, are home after a three week stay at Addison, New York.

Robert Wille, of 90 Jefferson Street, spent several weeks at the Isolation Hotel in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, of 378 Greylock Parkway, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George Dulaney, of Long Bar Harbor, Md., and their children, Christine and Michael. The Williams attended a six week course in music this summer given by E. D. Winighes in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Angelo, of 450 Belleville Avenue, are parents of their first child, a son, William Jr., who arrived August 13 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Angelo is the former Rose Santiglia.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Basile, of 12 Beaumont Place, Newark, announce the birth of John Henry, on August 24 at St. Michael's Hospital.

## KATHARINE GIBBS in MONTCLAIR

Gibbs trained secretaries for important positions. For important positions, write for information. Course for high school and private school graduates and college women. Four school principals in attendance. Write for information.

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL 35 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J. Also in New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

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Sat. to noon - 6:15 to 9:15  
and by appointment

132 Washington Avenue  
Belleville



Photo by Kodak  
Mrs. John Lindsay Donaldson

Mrs. Anthony E. Stefaneli

Mrs. Joseph Thomas Corris

## PHYLLIS FRISCIA IS CHURCH BRIDE

Miss Phyllis M. Friscia, daughter of Mrs. Maude Friscia, of 139 Little Street, and Leonard Friscia, of Newark, became the bride Saturday at a Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church. Rev. Albert Wickers performed the double-ring ceremony and the reception was held at Parrillo's Restaurant.

Escorted by her father, the former Miss Donnelly was attired in a gown of silver embroidered tulle over satin. Her fingertip blusher veil fell from a silver embroidered satin pillbox headpiece. She carried a cascade of white delphinium flowers, orchids and green ivy.

Miss Catherine Stefaneli, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress with a crown headpiece. The bridesmaids, the Misses Theresa Stefaneli, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Donnelly, cousin of the bride, wore pink waist length gowns and carried pink mums.

The bridegroom had as best man his cousin, Thomas Dolan, and as ushers, Donald Dolan, another cousin, Will Richardson and Charles Sarafos.

After a two week wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live at 283 Montclair Avenue, Newark.

Mr. Stefaneli is a graduate of Belleville High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Stefaneli, a graduate of Yale University, where he was a member of Branford School, is attending New York State College of Medicine in Brooklyn.

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## Miss Donnelly Late Summer Bride In Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Donnelly, of 279 William Street, to Anthony Ernest Stefaneli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stefaneli, of 675 Belleville Avenue, was solemnized Saturday at a Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church. Rev. Albert Wickers performed the double-ring ceremony and the reception was held at Parrillo's Restaurant.

Escorted by her father, the former Miss Donnelly was attired in a gown of silver embroidered tulle over satin. Her fingertip blusher veil fell from a silver embroidered satin pillbox headpiece. She carried a cascade of white delphinium flowers, orchids and green ivy.

Miss Catherine Stefaneli, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a mint green dress with a crown headpiece. The bridesmaids, the Misses Theresa Stefaneli, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Donnelly, cousin of the bride, wore pink waist length gowns and carried pink mums.

The bridegroom had as best man his cousin, Thomas Dolan, and as ushers, Donald Dolan, another cousin, Will Richardson and Charles Sarafos.

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## BOVINO-WOLFARTH ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bovino, of North Seventh Street, Newark, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Arthur Wolfarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Wolfarth, of 85 Belmore Street.

Mr. Bovino, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Her fiancé, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by Alfred Allen Watts Company here.

Among the Corpus Christi, Tex. Midshipmen who completed a three-week aviation indoctrination course August 16 at the Naval Air Station, was Harold J. Stuphen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Stuphen, of 388 Cortland Street.

Mr. Leonard, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by U.S.N., of 24 Stephens Street, will return today to Norfolk, Va., aboard the destroyer USS "Moale," from a training cruise in the Atlantic.

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**THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS**  
 ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE  
 328 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
 Published every Thursday by The Belleville  
 News Corporation, Belleville, N. J.  
 Telephone PL 9-3200  
**RALPH E. HEINZEN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER**  
 Joseph J. Hasonica, News Editor  
 Mrs. Regina Smaridge, Social Editor

### The Golden Hour

Now is the wheat burned tawny by the sun  
 and the taffy-colored sheaves arranged and  
 mute  
 and in the stubble the cicadas sing;  
 they strum incessantly throughout the  
 silence of the hour,  
 repeating and repeating their harsh whirr of  
 castanets,  
 dry rattle of castanets in this most golden  
 hour.

For the fruit is heavy to bursting  
 and the ears of corn are ripe with gold,  
 the bronze bees carrying air-freight loads of  
 honey  
 through the somnolent amber noon,  
 through the shimmering August stillness over  
 golden acres of goldenrod  
 and orange-sulphur butterflies:  
 a wealth of Incas, Aztecs, Mayas.  
 The song of cicadas rises and falls, rises  
 and falls, singing the hours, singing the  
 warmth, singing the gold.

Frederick Ebright

### Hare-Brained Harry Rides Again

Harry S. Truman, a bitter and frustrated  
 man, fiercely jealous of President Eisenhower's  
 popularity and accomplishments, has  
 stepped down once again into the gutter of  
 Pendergast politics in his vicious attack on  
 both the President and the Vice President,  
 in speeches at French Lick and Mackinac  
 Island.

Harry Truman, as a President, was a  
 political accident. He became President  
 when death struck in the Little White House.  
 None of the polish of the White House  
 rubbed off on him. He remains, to the bitter  
 end, a typical Pendergast politician, a hate-  
 monger and a partisan bigot.

It is unfortunate for the Democratic  
 party that it has allowed Harry Truman to  
 become, once again, its spokesman. A Har-  
 riman or a Stevenson could set a moral tone,  
 a Truman can only lower the boom and lower  
 the standards of the party's prestige.

The Democratic party has few real political  
 issues with which to fight President  
 Eisenhower, if he is a candidate in 1956.  
 Nothing can hide, no one can deny the fact  
 that record high employment, record pros-  
 perity and a welcome peace and lessening of  
 international tension have come in the first  
 Eisenhower administration through the  
 President's action.

An attack on the President or his record  
 can, therefore, only be a bigoted personal at-  
 tack and in partisan bigotry they come no  
 better than hare-brained Harry. He is

typical of the blind partisan bigot. His own  
 unhappy record of high taxes, unemployment  
 and a vacillating and ineffective foreign pol-  
 icy which culminated in the Korean "peace  
 action"; his failure to discover the Commu-  
 nist intrigues in the highest offices of  
 our national government and his stupid dis-  
 missal of the Hiss exposure as a "red her-  
 ring" stamp hare-brained Harry as one of  
 the worst Presidents in our history.

It is obvious that having learned his poli-  
 tics as an honor student at the Pendergast  
 school, hare-brained Harry knows no better.  
 But the American voters know better. They  
 never have been swayed by bigotry, political  
 or other. It would be a fatal mistake for  
 the Democratic party to make the 1956 elec-  
 tion an issue of the Truman record on domes-  
 tic and foreign policies vs. the Eisenhower  
 record. Potsdam Harry is still fresh in too  
 many memories.

R. E. H.

### In The Good Old Summertime

A tour of Belleville schools this week  
 shows that the summer staff has not exactly  
 been twiddling its thumbs in this good old  
 summertime.

Classrooms have been painted, floors  
 scraped, a stage erected, hot water heaters  
 fixed. Much of the work has been done on  
 the third floors, no easy task during the  
 summer heat waves, with the sun searing  
 down on the school roofs.

The work should do much to alleviate  
 some of the conditions criticized by parents  
 and Parent-Teacher Associations last Fall.  
 There's still more to be done — maintenance  
 is a never-ending task — but at least many  
 of the sorely-needed repairs were accom-  
 plished.

One recurring situation the staff is con-  
 fronted with each summer season is the  
 damage that youngsters do to the buildings.  
 Windows have been broken, a copper ladder  
 stolen and bottles smashed against walls.  
 This practice is practically impossible to  
 stop, from the police standpoint. A regiment  
 of patrolmen could guard the building, night  
 and day, and still a rock, far-flung, would  
 shatter the windows.

Perhaps it would be wise to appeal to the  
 children themselves. The schools are going  
 to go on, no matter how many windows are  
 smashed, so what's the benefit of making  
 things uncomfortable when Fall rolls  
 around?

The tour of the schools highlighted at  
 least one point . . . the point of no return in  
 the maintenance of some of the more ancient  
 buildings.

As one worker put it, the schools are old  
 and now really are showing their age. Faults  
 are showing up by the dozen almost as fast  
 as they can be repaired.

It's not going to be too long before the  
 town will be forced to replace some of the  
 older structures. Either that or face a situ-  
 ation where people are paying as much to  
 keep up the old buildings as to construct  
 new ones.

J. J. H.

## One Man's Opinion

**Arab Nationalism Is Masking Its Resistance To  
 The Last Remnants Of European Colonialism—  
 That's The True Story Of Morocco**

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

In a wide 3,000 mile arc from Marrakech to Gaza and  
 the Sudan, Arab tensions have exploded once again. This  
 time there is evidence that the fury is organized, all care-  
 fully plotted as part of a growing Pan-Arab nationalism.  
 The battlefields of this newest cold-war-turned-hot are the  
 three French lands of North Africa, the Protectorates of  
 Morocco and Tunisia, the three states of Algeria which are  
 integrated into the French Republic. At the extreme east-  
 end of the arc the center of action is the troublesome  
 frontier of the new state of Israel while the southernmost  
 point of this scimitar of revolt is the Sudan condominium  
 where the tribes of the South are in revolt against the gov-  
 ernment of Khartoum.

In one sense, this is a modern-day version of the Holy  
 War which led the Crusaders to invade the lands of the In-  
 fids. In the arc now enflamed by new Arab or Moslem  
 nationalism live 60,000,000 people. There are as many types  
 and races of Arabs as there are Caucasians. They have,  
 however, several common denominators — their Moslem  
 religion and the religious fervor of nationalist independence.  
 The center of all this modern-day Arab holy war is Cairo.

In the modern world, the world of the United Nations,  
 colonialism is abhorred. World War II and the turmoil at its  
 ending saw many colonial lands grab their independence.  
 Syria and India among them. The Dutch were pressed  
 by Britain to abandon their far-flung empire in the East  
 Indies and Indonesia was born as a free land.

France has resisted the pressure of the British and, to  
 some extent, of ourselves. She fought to preserve her  
 empire which has been the pool of her military darts  
 and the markets so sorely  
 needed for her poor economy. She abandoned half of In-  
 do-China only under fierce protest; she has promised home  
 rule to Tunisia and Morocco but she has failed to deliver.  
 She will fight to hold those rich North African "protec-  
 torates" but, this time, the Pan-Arab independence move-  
 ment has massed its growing might against France.

The French have long had a reputation for clear and realistic  
 thinking, and seldom have they had greater need for such  
 qualities of thought than today. For France now faces the necessity  
 of solving without delay one of the gravest crises in its history,  
 a crisis between the European and Moslem populations of its  
 North African territories.

Failure to find a solution could mean either loss of France  
 of the economically valuable and strategically indispensable coun-  
 tries of Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia or a reign of terror and  
 counterterror whose end result would be chaos or communism.

For the better part of a year the more enlightened portions of  
 French officialdom have advocated drastic reforms in France's  
 North African rule to meet the rising and spreading native de-  
 mand for greater political, social, and economic opportunity.

Model Pact With Tunisia  
 Indeed, a pact was signed on April 22 with the Protectorate of Tunisia providing for the

But what about Algeria, officially considered as much a part of metropolitan France as Paris  
 itself? For it has become abundantly clear that the native Al-  
 gerians, despite French citizen-  
 ship, have a deeply divergent  
 outlook and culture and feel  
 themselves more akin to the  
 Islamic world of the Middle East  
 than to Christian France.

Furthermore, this highly in-  
 flammable sentiment is daily in-  
 cited by broadcasts from Cairo  
 and Moscow for the busy hand  
 of the Kremlin, the long arm of  
 Communism, is visible in North  
 Africa even though the Pan-  
 Arabs insist they are not Com-  
 munist nor helped by Com-  
 munist.

Were this not enough, Paris  
 must also contend with the acts  
 and feelings of the European  
 population of North Africa. Al-  
 though Europeans form less than  
 10 per cent of the area's esti-  
 mated 22,000,000 population,  
 they are not only highly influ-  
 ential in Paris but sizable num-  
 bers of them are belligerently  
 opposed to the granting of any  
 further rights to the native ma-  
 jority.

This fact hinders any improve-  
 ment on the spot and also makes  
 it more difficult for the French  
 Government to take the progres-  
 sive steps it deems needful.

#### American Air Bases

As one final complication  
 there is the interest which the  
 United States and all other West-  
 ern nations feel in North Africa.  
 In Morocco alone the United  
 States maintains a half dozen  
 key air bases. Washington must  
 be asking itself how best to pro-  
 tect this vital strategic invest-  
 ment through all-out opposition  
 of France or through sympathy  
 for native aspirations?

Fortunately, the North Afri-  
 can crisis has not gone beyond  
 the point of repair. On both  
 sides the majority seems to favor  
 solutions which, while granting  
 greater native rights, will also  
 protect and encourage France's  
 civilizing mission. Yet the time  
 for a solution grows short.

Acting on the theory that one  
 man's drink is another man's  
 poison, and vice versa, Africa is  
 of tremendous interest to Mos-  
 cow. Anything that will weaken  
 France will weaken NATO, and  
 since Moscow has put the crack-  
 ing of NATO at the top of her  
 agenda of diplomatic chores, it is  
 obvious that Communism has  
 given its moral support to the  
 Pan-Arab nationalist aspirations.

#### Red Effort In Africa

Moscow's Communists are  
 training their guns especially on  
 the two focal points of indus-  
 trial activity in Africa: the Bel-  
 gian Congo and the Union of  
 South Africa.

It is easy to understand why  
 the Communists have singled out  
 these two territories as the test-  
 ing ground for their propaganda  
 offensive on African soil.

Both countries are industrial  
 centers of Africa and are ex-  
 panding rapidly. In the Belgian  
 Congo, for instance, the number  
 of wage earners increased from  
 700,000 in 1948 to 1,300,000 in  
 1954.

In South Africa, and to a  
 lesser degree, in the Belgian

Congo, the Africans are deprived  
 of political and civil rights. The  
 Belgian Congo and South Africa  
 are major sources of strategic  
 raw materials for the West.

The Communists hope to prof-  
 it from increasing racial tension,  
 the increasing political aware-  
 ness of the African and the un-  
 rest caused by growth of an  
 industrial society causing disloca-  
 tion of the traditional African  
 social order.

Recent reports from the Bel-  
 gian Congo indicate that Com-  
 munist activities are being  
 stepped up. This is since the  
 Congo became the main pro-  
 ducer of uranium, the major  
 raw material for nuclear power.

#### Uranium An Issue

The Belgians have reported  
 all this to Washington and insist  
 that Communist propaganda is  
 financed from abroad and that  
 considerable amounts of money  
 have been handed over to Afri-  
 can leaders by Communist emis-  
 saries.

The Soviet Union has no  
 diplomatic representatives in the  
 Belgian Congo, but one of the  
 Communist satellite countries,  
 Czechoslovakia, maintains a con-  
 sular office in Leopoldville, cap-  
 ital of the Belgian Congo. The  
 activities of this Iron Curtain  
 diplomat, who reportedly is trav-  
 eling widely through the African  
 continent, are closely  
 watched by the Belgian police.  
 To what extent communism  
 has already taken root among  
 Africans is hard to say, but the  
 Belgians believe that the Czech  
 "diplomat" succeeded in winning  
 over some of the trade unionists  
 and also in recruiting some na-  
 tive "intellectuals" to be trained  
 behind the Iron Curtain as agi-  
 tators.

Reports of Communist activi-  
 ties in the Union of South Afri-  
 ca are less specific than those  
 emanating from the Belgian  
 territory. But many observers  
 say that the Communists are  
 now making an attempt to ex-

plot the anti-apartheid (racial  
 segregation) movement among  
 the African population.  
 According to a recent report,  
 the African Freedom Congress,  
 held near Johannesburg in June  
 and attended by 5,000 native  
 delegates from all parts of the  
 Union, is said to have been  
 widely influenced by the Com-  
 munist.

The "Freedom charter" adopt-  
 ed by the congress called for  
 African rule in South Africa  
 and demanded redistribution of  
 the land, transfer of mines,  
 banks, and monopoly industry  
 for "the ownership of the peo-  
 ple" — which reads like a fa-  
 miliar page out of Moscow's  
 book.

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### Noel Carbone

Noel Carbone of 12 Hickory Ct.,  
 died August 26 at St. Michael's  
 Hospital after a brief illness. He  
 was a fireman-custodian at Central  
 High School. He was employed  
 by the Newark Board of Edu-  
 cation 17 years.  
 Mr. Carbone, who was 57, was  
 born in Italy. He came to New-  
 ark 45 years ago, moving to Bel-  
 leville in 1953. A purple Heart  
 veteran of World War I, he was  
 a member of Melvin Spitz Chapter  
 of Disabled American Veterans,  
 and the International Brotherhood  
 of Firemen and Oilers.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna  
 Carbone, five daughters,  
 Mrs. Florence DeMatto of Bloom-

field, Mrs. Rose O'Donnell, Mrs.  
 Pamela De Bellis and Mrs. Dorothy  
 Stewart, all of Newark, and Miss  
 Clara Carbone, at home; a brother,  
 John Carbone of Tripoli; a sister,  
 Mrs. Uliana Dotz of Italy, and  
 nine grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Del  
 Presto Funeral Home, 31 Park  
 Avenue. A solemn High Mass of  
 Requiem was offered at St. Lucy's  
 church. Burial was in Holy Cross  
 Cemetery.

### Gilda Ardizzone

Gilda Ardizzone, of 19 Cres-  
 cent Drive, Whippany, formerly  
 of 146 Carpenter Terrace, died  
 August 28. She was the wife of

the late Riccardo Ardizzone, and  
 leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret  
 Del Vecchio and a son, Anthony  
 Ardizzone.

The funeral was held from the  
 Zatro Funeral Home, and a Sol-  
 emn High Mass of Requiem was  
 offered in St. Peter's Church. In-  
 terment was in the Gate of Heaven  
 Cemetery.

### Lift License Six Months

George E. Piosa, 20, of 23  
 Belmont Street, had his license  
 revoked six months on charges  
 of careless driving, reckless  
 driving, cutting in and out of  
 line and passing on a curve, ac-  
 cording to Motor Vehicle Direc-  
 tor Frederick J. Gassett, Jr.

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 her neighbor pulled down by the  
 swirling waters. You might be  
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 It has furnished swift and compe-  
 tent aid. But it must have money.  
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 only of damage done to public  
 buildings and public roadways.  
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 tributed to the sufferers, medical  
 aid must be given and epidemics  
 prevented. Will you give as gener-  
 ously as you can to the American  
 Red Cross Flood Relief Campaign?  
 Send your contribution to your local  
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# Letters To The Editor

## Reader Says Gruhin Would Have Handled Town Meetings; Another Writes On Commission Excuses, Another On Old Fire; Other Letters

**On Town Meetings**  
Editor, Belleville Times-News:  
What's happening to Belleville?

Saturday I received my Belleville Times. My attention was attracted to a three column note on the upper right hand corner of the front page. It read "Commissioners Urge Mayor To Return Meetings Strictly to Order." The sub title read: "Session Burst Wide Open Over Recorder Chair; Golden Accuses Mayor Of Being 'In Smith's Pocket'."

What must the people of Belleville think? My answer is that our Belleville government is becoming the kindergarten government of America, by allowing distance and the slandering of our officials. It's downright shameful, too.

The teacher must discipline her pupils by trying to teach them; otherwise none will learn. One pupil can disturb too many if the teacher is easy going or inept. When a case like this exists, intelligent pupils will find excuses for not attending. Then, only the rowdy and unruly present themselves for the pleasure they get in hearing themselves abused in front of their friends.

I was glad to read that Commissioner Harry Sullivan was in error. First, Van Houten Place was not cut through at that time and second she states there were no houses on Delwitt. I lived on Delwitt Avenue across the street from the fire.

I helped dig in the ruins for the bodies of a Miss Schick and Mr. Bradley, both killed in the fire. The date was 1911. I still have a small grinding head salvaged from the ruins.

In 1914 there was another fire at the corner of Hornbush Avenue and Academy Street in a plant that did canvas water proofing. There was an elderly man killed in the fire.

Mr. Albee is correct about the picture being taken from the water tower on the other side of the river. The picture went to a great deal of trouble to snap the picture. He had to sneak up as no one was allowed near the tower.

I might add that when the fire department arrived they did not turn a wrench to the hydrant and borrowed a wrench from me to turn on the water. I also salvaged some fireworks which I dried out and displayed on the fourth of July.

**Chester Chinnock**  
173 Cedar Hill Avenue  
Belleville, Mo.

**Editor, Belleville Times-News:**  
"An Olive Branch With Thorns"

Your editorial "An Olive Branch With Thorns" in last week's Nutley Sun eloquently depicts the sad and decadent state of the Essex GOP. The cartoon, the sarcastic and ambiguous reports of "peace" belie the burning animosities smoldering deep within the breasts of the conferees of both sides. If a doubtful "peace" is effected, it will be shallow, insincere and "forced" by extreme pressure from top party big-wigs.

The anomaly of finding the great avatars of United States foreign policy, U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, far removed by either residence or interest from the conferees of Essex dictating the terms of agreement to men such as Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, with the implied threat of political reprisal for failure to go along, is sickening and the further necessary evidence, if more be needed, to denigrate the nauseous modus operandi of party politics.

As you state 30,000 Republican voters to this county a "protest" ballot against the inept leadership of the County GOP leadership. The author's expression of disgust with the fallacious theory of my party right or wrong my party. Senator Smith's interests will not overcome this revolution.

**John R. Alessio**  
74 Homies Street  
Belleville, Mo.

**On Commission Excuses**  
Editor, Belleville Times-News:  
Our Town Commission is in favor of education, but one building is too expensive, another is too cheap; one site is too flat, another too steep; the ground is too soft at one place, and too hard at another; the Commissioners can do nothing because adequate schools are the responsibility of the Board of Education, and the Board is powerless because the Commissioners control too many votes. Meanwhile, all the children of Belleville, including yours and mine, are being robbed of a chance to compete on equal terms with the children in more progressive communities.

I am reminded of the story of Procrustes and his bed. Procrustes lived near ancient Athens, and used to rent his bed to weary travellers going to and from the city. The bed was average size, and it turned out that some of the travellers were longer than the bed, and some shorter but none were exactly the right length. Procrustes worried about this as he was anxious to have his guests comfortable. So he would wait until they were asleep and then he would stretch the bed to fit them. If they were too short he would stretch the legs of the bed until they exactly fitted the bed. In either case the operation was invariably fatal and Procrustes would dispose of the bodies with a deep sense of sorrow, which he alleviated by appropriating the personal possessions of the deceased.

# MAYOR AGAIN ASKS CHANGE IN EXAM FOR PURCHASER

## Had Already Gotten Civil Service To Permit Women, As Well As Men To File Applications

Mayor Isadore Padula this week requested the Civil Service to eliminate a requirement for the town purchasing agent's job which permits only applicants with three years experience to apply.

It was the second time the mayor has requested a change in the exam since the job was first announced here earlier this year.

The mayor had previously given the Civil Service to agree to the job. Padula said he would have been proud to agree to the job as well as men to apply, and to move up the date for filing applications.

Under his proposals, persons living here for a year, with the intelligence necessary to cope with the job, would be eligible for examination and possibly get the post.

Now held by Thomas McLaughlin, the job is considered a powerful post, since all of the town's purchases are made through his office. Often, who gets contracts from the town are dependent on the agent's recommendations.

In explaining the elimination of the three-year requirement, Mayor Padula said that McLaughlin, himself now would have difficulty in meeting the qualification, since he doesn't have that long experience.

McLaughlin was appointed after the position was set up in January, 1954, during the grand jury investigation of municipal purchasing practices here. The examination had been pending since that time.

**People**  
(Continued From Page One)

am up against it myself with all kind of troubles. I hope the Red Cross gets more than they can use for the poor sufferers. Hoping this little bit will help.

The Red Cross announced that it could not print the list of individual donors because it was too long, but named the list of industrial and business contributors \$25 or more as follows:

Federal Leather, \$500.  
American Tag, \$100.  
Walter Kiddie Employees, \$250.  
Walter Kiddie Foundation, \$250.  
Fishing Tool & Machine, \$151.61.

Viking Employees, \$151.61.  
Lugano Brothers, \$50.  
Lloyd Engineering, \$25.  
Burton Wood Products, \$25.  
L. Sonenborn, \$25.  
Pettit Paint, \$25.

**Children**  
(Continued From Page One)

dium; Larry Remes, checkers, Clearman.  
Veronica Sudziarski, rubber horseshoes, Playground 10.  
Olivia Schlecken, rubber horseshoes, Playground 1; Vincent Eugene, rubber horseshoes, Playground 4.

Ralph Esposito, iron horseshoes, Recreation; Romeo Donnesetto, iron horseshoes, Playground 4; Frank Malfatto, iron horseshoes, Playground 4.

Phyllis Liberman, ping pong, Playground 4; Veronica Sudziarski, ping pong, Stadium; John Bersford, ping pong, Recreation; Jim Eschler, ping pong, Stadium; Jay Wartell, ping pong, Stadium.

Marin Viasco, basketball foul shooting, Clearman; James Kiernan, basketball foul shooting, Clearman; Dom Klein, basketball foul shooting, Playground 4; Ralph Llore, baseball throw (accuracy), Recreation; Edward Sapp, baseball throw, (accuracy), Playground 10; and Phyllis Liberman, softball throw, (accuracy), Playground 4.

**Vacation**  
(Continued From Page One)

Justified Proud  
Harry Austin, carpenter, and Edward Hansen, painter, were justifiably proud as they toured through most of the schools in the system this week. They, Frank Bangert, electrician; Fred Austin, mason; and Robert Meyer, steamfitter, shouldered the bulk of the work, along with some of the more minor differences. A summer crew of 6, including four boys.

But at the same time they warned that the point of no return would soon be reached in many of the town's ancient school structures.

# When the President of the Railroad told the President of the Women's Club

## "No!"

Mrs. President was flabbergasted! Her request was simple enough and she thought it would be welcome. The Garden Department of the Women's Club offered to beautify the railroad cut which went through the principal part of the town. They offered to plant roses on the banks at their own expense.

But the Railroad President remembered a previous instance of "rose planting" in New Jersey—and what happened. Another railroad had done some landscaping of a station.

Result: Additional taxes of \$170,000 a year for "Shrub and Pond Improvement," were added to the already heavy taxes on the station property.

Ridiculous? Yes—but just one more example of the tax problems faced by railroads trying to do business in New Jersey.

Other examples: New Jersey collects more taxes per mile of railroad than any state in the Nation.

Over to school 7 the group went, and up to the third floor. All the rooms were painted, and the blackboards and wall together gave a two-tone effect. Some of the walls were painted light green, others a coral, others a light pink.

The corridors were painted also in a dark green and cream. Working up here was murder," said Hansen, a distinguished painter in his own right, from the work he has done in past years, inside of churches. It came right in the middle of the heat wave and temperatures were 105 regularly.

Some of School 7 was left untouched—where the addition is planned to be added. At School 10, the outside trim was painted and the school gave the impression of being relatively new, even though it was built 25 years ago in contrast to the older buildings.

At School 4, the double hand wood stage floor stood out so bright and clean it seemed a shame to mar it with the first step. "It's 40 feet by 11-4," commented Austin, "not counting the steps on each side. And it's constructed so that if there's repair to be made, they can be done by removing nine screws holding one of the side rails in place."

Stage Lighting  
New stage lights were at the base of the stage, and an electric switch box was installed on the wall.

"We had to run pipe clear from the ground floor," Hansen said. "This is just one of the many cases in which you can't really see what work has been done—it's all hidden by the surface."

Three rooms also have been painted in the building. Painting the auditorium was withheld for two reasons according to Daniels. First the color should harmonize with the color of the stage curtain, yet to be bought, and the new plaster should be thoroughly dry.

The group was discouraged by one situation occurring in the walls of the schools. . . . known as "plaster popping."

"It's occurring everywhere in the northeast, probably from the humidity," said Daniels, pointing to one of the walls, where plaster had puffed and broken through from paint.

Other Work  
Other features carried out this summer, he said, were construction of duck boards for the shower rooms in the Field House; eight new doors on the lockers, roof repair and strengthening and new screens on the door and repair of a wall in Clearman Field.

There were other features mentioned on the tour, like repair of and renovation of boys' toilets, but they were too numerous to mention.

The tour also was not without surprises. In one school, Number 10, the group found the school principal, Henry G. Minasian on the premises. . . . no doubt getting an early start on the school year.

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When the President of the Railroad can say "YES" to the President of the Women's Club, everybody in New Jersey will be better off.

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Labor Day — This long week-end holiday means a family "outing" or picnic to many folks. Possibly a visit to one of our friends. The holiday traffic will be EXTRA HEAVY so, be EXTRA CAUTIOUS in driving so that it will be a safe and happy holiday for everyone.

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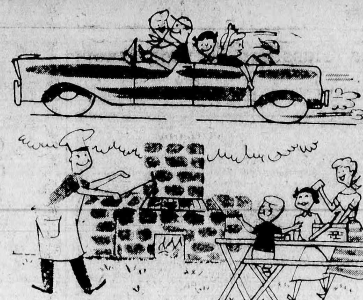
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Buy The Economical Large Size...

HYGRADE'S — Crispy  
**Deluxe Pretzels** (Plus Deposit) 4 lb. can **1.39**  
HYGRADE'S — CRISP  
**Potato Chips** (Plus Deposit) 3 lb. can **1.59**  
Hygrade's Potato Chips 6 1/2 oz. 29¢  
Hygrade's Deluxe Pretzels 12 oz. box 33¢

Planter's Cocktail Peanuts Salted 7 1/4 oz. can **35¢**

Fleetwood Motor Oil qt. 19¢ tax incl. 2 gal. can **1.36** tax incl.

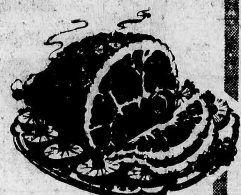
Plan Your Picnic with Armour Star  
Pantry Shelf Meats



**Armour Tree** 12 oz. can **35¢**  
Delicious Luncheon Meat

Armour's Chopped Ham 12 oz. can **47¢**

Armour's **Potted Meats** 2 1/2 oz. cans **15¢**  
Armour's **Potted Meats** 2 1/2 oz. cans **25¢**  
Armour's **Lamb Tongue** 9 oz. jar **45¢**  
Armour's **Vienna Sausage** 2 cans **36¢**  
Armour's **Corned Beef** 12 oz. can **47¢**  
Armour's **Corned Beef Hash** 16 oz. can **27¢**



READY TO EAT

**Smoked HAMs**

Shank Portion **29¢** Butt Portion **39¢**  
Full Cut Shank Half lb **49¢** Full Cut Butt Half lb **55¢**



FARMER GRAY - TOP QUALITY, YOUNG

**TURKEYS**  
16 to 20 lbs. **47¢**  
Eviscerated—Head, Feet and Wings completely removed under Gov't supervision before weighing.

Plan Your Holiday with These Grocery Values...

**Eatwell** GRATED LIGHT MEAT **Tuna** 2 6 oz. cans **39¢**  
**Hunt's Tomato Catsup** 2 14 oz. bots **33¢**  
**Libby's Baked Beans** All Varieties 2 14 oz. cans **25¢**  
**Del Monte Bartlett Pears** 29 oz. can **39¢**  
**Fre-Mar Grape Juice** 2 24 oz. bots **49¢**  
**Stuffed Olives** FINE TASTE 6 1/2 oz. pail **29¢**  
**Fre-Mar Grape Jelly** 24 oz. jar **25¢**

Banquet Boned Chicken 8 oz. can **33¢**  
Buckeye Potato Sticks 2 1/2 oz. cans **23¢**  
Heinz Hamburger Relish 11 oz. jar **29¢**  
French's Mustard 6 oz. jar **10¢** 9 oz. jar **14¢**

Sugar & Spice Pickles Sweet Mixed or Sweet Gherkins pt. jar **39¢**  
Red Topper Pickle Spears Kosher Style qt. bot. **29¢**  
Mopico Sweet Pickles qt. jar **45¢**  
Fyne-Taste Peanut Butter 11 oz. jar **39¢**



Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIF. — SEEDLESS

**GRAPES** 2 lbs. **25¢**

**Potatoes** Long Island U. S. No. 1 - "A" Size 10 lb. bag **25¢**

**Green Apples** 3 lb. bag **25¢**

Ideal For Cooking Or Baking

554 Washington Avenue, Belleville

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — None Sold To Dealers  
Grocery Prices Effective Aug. 31 thru Sept. 7.  
All Others Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3 Only.

Delicatessen Feature

Dubuque — Canned  
**Picnics**



4 1/2 lb. tin **\$2.89**

Delicious Boneless and Skinless Pork Shoulders.

Frozen Foods Features

EXCELSIOR — Fresh Frozen  
**Beef Steaks** Buttered 8 oz. pkg **37¢**  
Delicious when served on Lady Fair Hamburger Rolls.

EXCELSIOR — Fresh Frozen  
**Cheeseburgers** 8 oz. pkg. **35¢**

EXCELSIOR — Fresh Frozen Beef  
**Sandwich Steaks** 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Excelsior Veal Cutlets Breaded 7 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
Excelsior Calves Liver 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Sensational Steak Knife Offer!  
See Excelsior Label for Details.

Sensational Value  
at Food Fair!

Walt Disney  
Official

**DAVY CROCKETT  
Dungarees**

• Reinforced  
• Full Cut  
• Double Needle  
• Stitched  
• Sturdy Death-Prone  
• Tear Cloth with  
• Big Pockets  
• Sturdy Tail Tuck!  
Sizes  
3 to 12  
ea **\$2.49**



Ocean Fresh Seafood Features

Fresh Sliced  
**Halibut Steaks** lb. **59¢**

Selected  
**Large Shrimp** lb. **69¢**

Save On Food Fair Wonderful Coffee

Mild, Mellow — Sweet Drinking  
**Fyne Taste Coffee** 1 lb. bag **70¢**

Rich, Winey — Heavy-Bodied  
**Lady Fair Coffee** 1 lb. bag **81¢**

Wonderful Vacuum Packed  
**Food Fair Coffee** 1 lb. can **87¢**

SHOP FOOD FAIR THE "FRIENDLIEST STORES IN TOWN" . . . PLEASANTLY AIR CONDITIONED





ACTOR . . . William Campbell, the other half of the team, strikes a pensive pose in a scene from his latest movie, "Death Row." The Belleville actor is also known for a recent blast at the older box office stars who "ought to lay off romance for roles more suitable to their years," according to Campbell.

**Campbell**  
(Continued From Page One)

me to send in their pictures to baby contests. But I never did," she smiled.

"Mrs. Campbell, whom Bill resembles, has kept her job with Bamberger's Department Store where she has been employed for the past 18 years.

"And I live pretty much as we always did. Except for the telephone," she said.

Here Mrs. Campbell, a tall, handsome man with piercing blue eyes, frowned.

"The phone's a nuisance. Sometimes it rings 20 times a day. Especially after one of Bill's movies has been released. When he was home last Spring the kids were knee deep on the porch."

"Well, we really enjoy it," Mrs. Campbell remarked. "But we can't keep photos of Bill for distribution. His fan club takes care of that. Only last week, I was down in the cellar, cleaning, and the doorbell rang. It was a 12-year-old girl asking for a photograph. I referred her to Miss Evelyn Walters, president of the fan club. Anyone who wants pictures of Billy can write her at 400 Catalpa Avenue, Ridgewood, N. Y."

Bill Campbell made headlines not long ago when he suggested that some of the top stars, among

them Bogart, Gable and Spencer Tracy, would do well to lay off romantic parts for roles more suitable to their advanced years.

"Bill said he had telegrams from Bogart and Tracy, whom, by the way, he calls his godfathers because of the help he gave him in 'The People Against O'Hara.' They all agreed with him," Mrs. Campbell said.

Tentative plans would include the formation of Campbell, Inc., with Bill acting and Bob supplying the scripts.

"I'd be delighted to take over the job of public relations man," Mrs. Campbell grinned. "I got out of every thing from the glamor of their jobs."

**Board Again**  
(Continued From Page One)

It later, however, approved the board's request to make test borings on the property.

Hugh Welsh of the public works department, at a meeting six months ago between the board and the commission, stated that the property was sound, on the basis of some engineering work done there in the past.

If the board reports a new school can be constructed there without pilings, it will gain impetus in its quest for the building, through the referendum.

The expense of constructing pilings at the former proposed site in the log area was given as one of the major reasons why the school went down to defeat in the referendum.

**COMING TO BELLEVILLE**  
Saturday - Sept. 10th

**THE JOLLY CIRCUS**  
starring ZIPPY THE CHIMP

from the Horde Dandy Show

Bring the kids in, in person, that T.V. star Zippy the Chimp, and Jolly Jazzy the Clown, Wendy the Mechanical Klondike, and other stars of the Jolly Circus. Free Prizes - Free Candy - Free Admission.

To Celebrate the Opening of

**JOLLY** Drive-In Cleaners  
300 Washington Avenue  
Opposite Belleville High School

We're closing our 1955 season with

**FIREWORKS AT 10:30 P.M. LABOR DAY**

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND

SWIMMING pool and beach open to 7 p.m. free CIRCUS 4 and 10 p.m. starting Allan & Co. aerial motorcycleists. All kinds of RIDES, sale, clean KIDIE-LAND, refreshments. Capt. Joseph Bault's brass band with Bubbles Ricardo at the microphone, zephyr-cooled picnic grove, ample parking space.

The Place for Fun

**OLYMPIC PARK**  
WASHINGTON - MAPLEWOOD

From Garden State Parkway Southbound: Turn right at Route 28 Northbound: Left at Mid Road Exit

For your 3-day holiday week-end...

**wide selection**

**outstanding values**

**A&P**

Come See Come Save At A&P!

- Planters**  
Cocktail Peanuts  
7 1/4 oz. 35¢  
can
- Cracker Jacks**  
Candy coated popcorn  
2 pkg. 9¢
- Campfire Marshmallows**  
6 oz. 13¢ 16 oz. 33¢  
pkg. pkg.
- Boned Chicken**  
Richardson & Robbins  
Solid 6 oz. 69¢  
pack can

- Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**
- FRESH PEACHES**  
Elberta - Freestone 4 lbs. 29¢
- CANTALOUPE**  
California - Large Size 2 for 35¢
- New Jersey - U.S. No. 1 grade 'A' size  
Potatoes . . . 10 25¢ 15 lb. 35¢  
Sweet Yellow Corn Nearby farms 6 ears 25¢  
California Oranges Valencia 5 lb. 59¢  
Bartlett Pears Fine eating 2 lbs. 35¢  
Seedless Grapes From California 2 lbs. 29¢  
Fresh Prunes Freestone - Oregon 2 lbs. 29¢  
California Lemons Regalo Brand carton of 4 19¢  
Greening Apples From nearby farms 3 lbs. 25¢

Super Markets and Self Service Stores will be

**OPEN LATE**  
**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**  
Closed Monday, September 5, Labor Day

Wide Selection . . . Outstanding Values in

**FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS**

**Super-Right and Other Top-Grade Brands**

**SMOKED HAMS**

Shank Portion 29¢  
Butt Portion 41¢  
Whole or Either Half - Full Cut 53¢

**Ready-to-Eat Hams**  
Shank Portion 33¢  
Butt Portion 45¢  
Whole or Either Half - Full Cut 55¢

**Ready-to-Cook - Top Grade Young TURKEYS**  
Sizes 16 to 20 lbs. 49¢  
4 to 14 lbs. 51¢  
(including lb. of Bellville Variety)

Perfect Partner with turkey . . . Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. 19¢

**Ribs of Beef** Regular 10 in. lb. 49¢ 7 in. lb. 57¢  
**Ribs of Beef** Oven-Ready 10" lb. 59¢ 7" lb. 65¢  
**Sirloin Steaks** Juicy, flavorful lb. 85¢  
**Porterhouse Steaks** Juicy, flavorful lb. 89¢  
**Ground Beef** Freshly ground lb. 33¢

**Legs of Lamb** Whole or either half lb. 53¢  
**Legs of Lamb** Oven-ready, whole or either half - self-service dept. lb. 59¢  
**Chickens** Broiling and frying - ready-to-cook lb. 53¢  
**Frankfurters** Super-Right - Skinless Regular pkg. 45¢  
**Fresh Shrimp** . . . . . lb. 69¢

- For your Holiday Week-End.
- PLAN A PERFECT PICNIC!**
- Swanson's Boned Chicken** 5 oz. can 35¢  
**Swanson's Boned Turkey** 5 oz. can 33¢  
**Wilson's Chopped Beef** 12 oz. can 30¢  
**Broadcast Red-Meat** 12 oz. can 37¢  
**Liverwurst Spread** Stahl-Meyer 2 3/4 lb. can 29¢  
**Dill Pickles** Manhattan Kosher or Plain bottle 29¢  
**Bread & Butter Pickles** Mrs. Fanning's bottle 25¢  
**Libby's Ripe Olives** King size 8 1/2 oz. can 29¢  
**Olives** Sultana Large 10 oz. 39¢  
**Salted Peanuts** A&P Brand 8 oz. 27¢  
**Cookies** Jane Parker 8 oz. pkg. 19¢  
**Cheetos** Sandwich Cremes - all varieties 3 oz. bag 25¢  
**Adams Korn Kurls** A tasty snack 4 oz. bag 25¢  
**Jane Parker Potato Chips** 10 oz. box 69¢

- Krueger's Root Beer** Plus 6 12 oz. 37¢  
**No-Cal** Deposit 2 18 oz. 29¢  
**Nediek's Orange Drink** Plus 6 7 oz. 37¢  
**Coffee Time** Sparkling beverage 2 12 oz. 29¢  
**Cut-Rite Waxed Paper** No deposit 12 1/2 ft. roll 21¢  
**Marcal Paper Napkins** White 2 21¢  
**Sandwich Bags** Tidy House 3 25¢  
**Reynolds Aluminum Wrap** 12" width 25 ft. roll 25¢  
**Paper Plates** Fall 9 inch size 24¢  
**Paper Cups** Bonanza brand 9 oz. size 2 23¢
- Buy a Carton for the Holiday! —
- Camel, Chesterfield, Kool, Old Gold, Philip Morris, Lucky Strike
- CIGARETTES** Regular size carton of 10 2.11
- A&P has a complete line of King Size and Filter Tip cigarettes, all priced low!

**Jane Parker GOLD or MARBLE POUND CAKE** 25 oz. can 49¢

**Jane Parker Peach Pie** each 49¢

**Rolls** Hamburger or Frankfurter pkg. of 8 for 21¢

**ICE CREAM**

Dairy Made 2 18 oz. 25¢  
Borden's 2 18 oz. 29¢  
Vanilla 2 18 oz. 29¢

Change to the Coffee that's with

**FLAVOR!**

**A&P premium-quality COFFEE!**

Don't miss in-the-bean A&P premium-quality Coffee. Custom Ground for you. Enjoy the coffee that's "Alive with Flavor" for only about 7¢ a cup!

**EIGHT O'CLOCK** 1-lb. 1.45 3-lb. 4.28

**RED CIRCLE** 1-lb. 1.45 3-lb. 4.28

**BOKAR** 1-lb. 1.45 3-lb. 4.28

Wide Selection . . . Handsome Groceries in

**A GRAND ARRAY OF GROCERY FAVORITES!**

**Grapefruit Juice** A & P Brand 2 18 oz. 17¢  
**Campbell's Beans** Pork & Tomato Sauce 2 16 oz. 25¢  
**Prune Juice** Del Monte Brand quart bottle 29¢  
**Ritz Crackers** Nabisco 16 oz. 33¢  
**Chicken Fricassee** Swanson's 14 oz. 39¢  
**Gudahy Roast Beef Hash** 15 1/2 oz. can 33¢  
**Uncle Ben's Rice** Converted long grain 14 oz. 23¢

**Pickles** Manhattan Brand 2 22 oz. 59¢  
**Sail** All Purpose Detergent large size 2 19 oz. 39¢  
**Vinegar** Ann Page-Cider pint 10¢ quart 18¢  
**Mayonnaise** Ann Page pint 31¢ quart 53¢  
**Za Rex Syrups** Fruit flavored 16 oz. jar 30¢

**Dozens of Delightful Dairy Foods**

**Sliced Swiss Cheese** Borden's or 2 4 oz. 29¢  
**Cream Cheese** Philadelphia 8 oz. 29¢  
**Borden's Milk** Homog. 2 qt. 24¢

**Fresh Butter** Sunnyside - fancy creamy 1 lb. 65¢  
**Large Eggs** Brown and White 1 doz. 69¢  
**White Eggs** Sunnyside - Medium Fresh grade 'A' 1 doz. 57¢

**AP Super Markets**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices effective thru Saturday, September 2nd, in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

- Swanee Paper Towels**  
Cello Soft 2 150 sheet 33¢
- Super Suds Blue Detergent**  
large 91¢ giant 75¢  
pkg. size
- Colgate's Fab**  
For the laundry and dishes  
large 30¢ giant 72¢  
pkg. pkg.
- Colgate's Vel**  
For the laundry and dishes  
large 90¢  
pkg.
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap**  
3 bath cakes 35¢
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap**  
3 reg. cakes 25¢