

Member Of Grace Baptist Choir Speaks For Group

Harmony and loyalty are the keynotes to the success of our Grace Baptist Choir. The music program conducted by the junior and adult choirs this season has been deserving of recognition, according to the friends and members of our church.

Many in our adult choirs are at the church at 9:30 a.m., teaching a Sunday School class or assisting in some part of the program. They often, at the close of the service, have dinner to serve and small children to care for.

There are no paid soloists and no professionally trained voices. The choir has worked under difficulty many times, with sickness or family problems to plague the individual members. However, the loyalty of this group pushed aside their problems and we came through our entire music program on Palm Sunday with grateful hearts for such fine fellow members.

In our adult choir we have two mother and daughter teams. One mother has a third member of her family in the junior choir.

We feel that God gave us our voices, and that only He can take them away and that it is our duty to raise our voices in song and praise to Him.

With this in mind, and with harmony and loyalty in our hearts, we trust that Grace Baptist Church choir will continue to sing for years to come.

GRUHN SHARPENS HIS ECONOMY AXE

Commissioner Robert C. Gruhn announced this week that some of the economies that had been suggested at the budget hearings earlier this year concerning his department have been put into effect. He listed three specific categories where substantial savings have been made to local taxpayers.

First, Gruhn pointed out that the rate which had been proposed for Town Health Officer Eugene T. Berry had been cut \$500. In addition to the reduction in his rate, Berry's home phone has been discontinued, Gruhn said.

The Public Affairs director also pointed out that the car allowance for administrative assistants Charles Nutt had been eliminated. Gruhn said he didn't feel that this was necessary in a third move to reduce expenses. Gruhn said that in the future no more emergency cases handled by the town would be taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic. Starting April 1, all emergency cases were to be taken to Newark's Columbus Hospital. Gruhn feels that this will result in an appreciable saving.

He added that this was merely the beginning. More cuts will follow, he stated, and added that he was presently combing his departmental expenditures to see where more cuts could be made. The process takes time, he said, and can't just jump in and make cuts indiscriminately.

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Grace Baptist Choir Ensemble

Members of the Grace Baptist junior and adult choirs gather in an informal grouping. The choir is the subject of a short article in this week's Times, by one of their fellows, Mrs. Irma Ryer.

local youngsters as possible and are seeking the support of local business and industry in their endeavor.

Gruhn

Golden said he would still be opposed to a Town Planning Board because we have practically reached the limit of our expansion. He stressed that in his opinion the Commissioners were elected to do the job of planning and they should not delegate authority to substitutes. He said, "We don't want any outside experts or master planners." Commissioners must give final approval to any proposals by the Planning Board, Golden said, so they should do the planning themselves.

Ro-Li

to participate. Each group contacted can help by buying either full-sized campers or one-half sized campers. The campers can either be purchased for children or employed in the specific firm or they may be designated for general use for deserving local youngsters recommended by the Lions or Rotary Clubs. Cost of a full-sized camper for two weeks is \$45. The one-half sized campers, the group points out, has the added advantage of keeping a share of the financial responsibility with the child or parent.

Park

Street to an undetermined point on Route 3 in Clifton. It will be to access freeway between those two points, it was explained. Con-

During the day the boys participate in their activities in groups of fourteen. This constitutes two cabins of seven boys. During the evening, however, the campers act as a whole. After the boating and baseball programs have been completed, the campers assemble for the highlight of the day's action, the evening program. The evening program usually features some of the tradition of Ro-Li. It may be a campfire where the new members are initiated into their various tribes. Each camper assuming an Indian name during his tenure in the camp and living the life of an Indian as much as possible, or where the Legend of the Two White Lights is related. It may be a talent show, or contest night, when the campers also will have derived some practical learning. The Lions and Rotary Clubs are both trying to give this experience to as many

Zoning

Only objector was Wilfred Yudis of 181 DelWitt Avenue. The Nollon Street application was presented by Mr. V. Salvato, the prospective purchaser, and Joseph Confere, the present owner. The Board of Adjustment granted the variance to conform on the grounds that his testimony showed extreme hardship. He stated that it was extremely difficult to maintain the house and that he would not be able to do so as a one-family dwelling.

Cleanup

Place rubbish and trash in your regular pickup days and extra trucks will be furnished to remove it, Gruhn stated.

Bangert

Under the rules presently in force, Yard was instructed to cant the group's entire unit of 42 votes for Dennis P. Carey at Tuesday night's Democratic county meeting to select a new county head. Carey, the incumbent, received the local vote under the unit system specified in the constitution.

Face

interest centers in Woman's Club affairs. She feels that of the newcomers to Belleville, there must be a great number of women who have something to contribute. She says "I feel the club helps the women to cultivate latent talents along artistic lines. It stimulates the imagination to create things for the home. We are particularly interested in all those things that carry toward the home. We feel further that our activities make us keenly aware of events taking place the world, and indeed in our own community."

Mrs. Streeter further stresses, "One thing that's very important is putting yourself in the other person's place, and trying to understand what makes him act

the way he does." She emphasizes that women need some interest or activity outside of the home, and for those who do not go to business, organizational work provides the necessary outlet.

Mr. Streeter herself has a good deal of interest and time invested in her home and her family. Although a housewife, she is a graduate in mechanical engineering from Duke University, is at present in the Army Signal Corps in Georgia, she still has much to keep her very occupied. For one thing, she does all her own housework and it's a generously proportioned house. Then there's the lovely garden, in which she serves as chief and only assistant to her husband, an avid horticulturist. When he is not gardening, he is in the publicity department of Foster Wheel Engineering Company in New York. And if he's not doing those things, then he must be painting the living room, a flame, and the entrance hall a carnival red.

Mrs. Streeter has a collection of pitchers and dolls which generally represent a state or state, although the collection extends beyond the souvenir method. Amish figurines mingle easily with pottery from the Great Smoky Mountains and the gay profusion of Italian pottery. Lusterware strikes a pose here and there, one marble-based pitcher boasting 125 years of existence.

The rooms are rich with books, and there is a collection of records besides, to attest to the fact that Mrs. Streeter "likes all types of music, sees all types of plays, reads all types of books."

Mrs. Streeter was born in Nazareth, Pa., attended public schools there, and graduated from Westchester State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania. Before her marriage, she taught for a while in Nutley schools and was active PTA as a teacher, so that she has a pretty well-rounded concept of parent-teacher problems.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ursi and their daughter Frances, all of 96 Belmont Avenue, stopped at the new Morris Island in Florida on their recent trip south.

Mrs. Floyd M. Haring, of 22 Congregational Avenue, won second prize in the Amateur Watercolor division at the 19th annual Art Symposium, sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs at Douglass College.

Mrs. Joseph Heumer, of 179 Hillyard Avenue, is chairman of the Ladies' Aid 40th Anniversary Luncheon of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Newark. The affair will take place next Saturday at Heumer's Restaurant in Bloomfield.

The April dinner meeting of the Belleville Business & Professional Women's Club was held last night at the Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley. Students from Belleville High School were invited to the meeting to participate in a panel discussion.

Mrs. Dolores Natskiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Natskiel of 10 Greylock Parkway, just returned from a two week vacation in California, where she visited her mother.

Thirty Years Of Marriage For Benedettos

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benedetto of 10 Emmet Street, were given a surprise dinner at Friar Tuck Inn, near Grove, last Wednesday. The occasion honored the anniversary of their wedding April 17, 1927 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The couple have seven daughters: Mrs. Stephen McIntire of Newark; Mrs. Louis Giordano of Newark; Mrs. Thomas Enery of Belleville; and the Misses Victoria, Ann, Barbara and Joan Benedetto, all at home.

Mr. Benedetto is employed by A and P Laundry in Belleville. He and Mrs. Benedetto, have a granddaughter as well.

Barones Wed Thirty Years

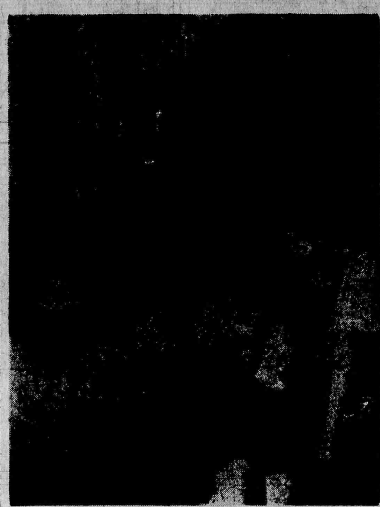
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barone of 10 Elmwood Avenue, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, Saturday.

Mrs. Barone is the former C. Sullivan Scrudato of New York City. The couple have three children: Martin of Fort Worth, Texas; Norma of East Orange, and Robert of Fort Worth, and Martin Fitzgerald of East Orange.

Retired Teachers Hold Spring Meeting Monday

The spring meeting of the Essex County Society of Retired Teachers will be held in the parish hall of St. Thomas's Church, Belleville and Park Avenue, Newburg, on Monday, at 2 p.m. The president, Mrs. Henry Longhurst, will preside. Officers will be elected. Miss Gertrude McCoy will show pictures taken in her recent European trip. A social hour will follow.

Rabbit Meets Robin



The Muir Department Store Easter Bunny paid a surprise visit to the clinic of the New Jersey Orthopaedic Hospital this weekend and delivered a basket of candy to all the children there.

Robin Sherer, Five, of 10 Bremond Street and Peggy O'Neill, volunteer worker, have tete-a-tete with the long-eared gentlemen.

W. O. Theater Giant Step In "Rosy" Right Direction

By Myrna Lamb

For a long time people have been talking about the decentralization of the American theatre. Why couldn't the rest of the country outside of New York and Chicago and occasionally Los Angeles, have good professional theatre available to it? That is to say, available from the standpoint of convenience and money.

A propos of nothing, there happens to be a lovely little theatre on Main Street in West Orange, N. J. Broadway plays and Broadway stars are booked there. (There again, the "Broadway" connotes a superiority, the local product is assumed not to have.)

"Room Full of Roses", is going a two-week run at the Suburban in West Orange. It's a good play, done professionally. It's an effort worth supporting, since there is definitely "value received" involved, not only in the act of enjoying good live theatre, but in the magnificent potential of a local professional theatre as a going concern.

Amateur and "little" theatre is good. It's therapeutic. It's training. But it's only the beginning. Would form a minor league baseball make much sense? Would a minor league basketball be conducted against a background of major league ball?

There is too much need, both for actors and audiences of the particular a.m.c. of culture that theatre represents, to confine it to a few blocks in New York City. It develops into a fantastic luxury, a wild evening, the aftermath of an anniversary dinner, or at its lowest level, a place to exhibit lately acquired finery.

Theatre should be much more than that. It should be a place of freedom, where ideas, feelings, experiences go through the hopper of communication, and emerge as new elements in the minds and

Campus --- --- Corner



Barbara Ellen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Baker, of 350 Joralemon Street, has been elected a member in course of Phi Beta Kappa, Election of Connecticut chapter, at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Baker, who will be graduated with a B.S. degree in June, is a Psychology major.

Eleanor Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faust of 293 Greylock Parkway, made the dean's list at the University of Buffalo, where she is a freshman.

A Belleville High School graduate, and a member of the National Honor Society, Miss Faust has just returned to Buffalo after two weeks at home.

Mrs. Harold J. Cavanaugh, of 92 Tappan Avenue, will go to Milwaukee for this weekend, to be the guest of her daughter, Joan, for Mothers' Weekend at Milwaukee-Downer College.

The events of the weekend will include visiting of classes on Friday, meeting the faculty, viewing exhibitions, and attending the Mountbatten's spring night, "Moor Barn", Friday or Saturday night.

Miss Roberta Doris Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Ochs of 61 Center Street, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts-Secretarial Course at the Katharine Gibbs School and began her work in September 24. Miss Randall will be graduated from the Belleville High School in June.

Miss Mary Jane Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Randall, of 4259 Adelaide Street, is enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and begins her work September 24. Miss Randall will be graduated from the Belleville High School in June.

Miss Nancy Van Demark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Demark, of 63 Prospect Street, has been named to the Honor Roll for the second semester period at the Berkeley School of Secretarial training in East Orange.

Miss Van Demark, who is a graduate of Belleville High School and who achieved honor-roll grade for the first marking period also, is pursuing the Intensive Secretarial Course at Berkeley School and expects to complete her studies in June.

John P. Denier, of 214 Overlook Avenue, was one of five New Jersey recipients of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute election to membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society.

Honor Woman's Club Past Presidents



Pictured above are eight past presidents of the Belleville Women's Club who were honored last week by the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club. The Evening Department, now in its second year, was paying tribute to the parent organization on the occasion of its 40th anniversary. The past presidents, from left to right, are Mrs. Harvey Thompson, Mrs. Clifford Whitfield, Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, Mrs. Dwight Stedden, Mrs. William Bryan, Mrs. Floyd Haring, Mrs. John DeNik, and Mrs. Fred Inderen.

Children Produce Play At W. Knowles Cerebral Palsy Center Here Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

The children at the Cerebral Palsy Center on Sanford Avenue, performed last Thursday in a play that was written, directed, and acted in by the children themselves.

The play, "An Easter Drama In Two Acts", was written by Marilyn Dorman and Diane Mutchler. The cast included the aforementioned girls as "Mrs. Bunny" and "The Good Fairy", and also involved "Dennis Bunny" Daniels, "Dr. Harry Skunk" Smith, "Billy Robin" Eville, "Joan Bear" Semehuk, "Yule Squirrel" Pozymski, "Eddie Lamb" Schiminsky, "Yvonne Racoon" Du Bois, "Tommy Grasshopper" Vreeland, (also the Old Witch) and "Karen Bluebird" Schmitt.

The play told of a situation in which all the animals of the forest gathered to discuss the misfortunes that had befallen them. Even the Easter Bunny was ill, and so far Dr. Harry Skunk had been unable to heal him.

It seemed that an old witch had caused all the trouble. She, by chasing herself into a grass house, managed to "sneak up" on the unsuspecting animals.

Dr. Skunk told the animals to send for the Good Fairy to help them, but they discovered that she too had been hurt by the witch. The animals voted to give the one portion of medicine that the Good Fairy had left, to the Easter Bunny. He recovered, and gave the baskets, (especially prepared by the teachers) to the children in the audience.

Another son, Albert, of Hawthorne, was also present, as were two of the couple's five grandchildren, Barry of Hawthorne, and Susan of Detroit. A third son William Jr., of Toccoa Ga.

MRS. SUSSMAN TO TOUR CONFERENCES

Mrs. Louis Sussman of 66 Van Reyper Place, National President of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, is leaving for an extended tour to attend a number of Conferences at various branches of the National Women's League. Mrs. Sussman will be the speaker and consultant at the Seaboard Branch Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday to Wednesday. From that date through the end of May, she will visit with the Southwest Branch, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; the Midwest Branch, in Winnipeg, Canada; the Pacific Northwest Branch in Vancouver, B. C.; the Northern California Branch, in San Francisco, California; and the Pacific Southwest Branch in North Hollywood, California.

The National Women's League service 670 conservative sisterhoods throughout the United States and Canada, comprising a membership of over 180,000 women. The League aims to foster and perpetuate the teachings of traditional Judaism.

Mrs. Sussman has for many years served in communal affairs and her own Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim. She was elected National President of the League in 1954, and re-elected in November 1956.

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was unable to attend. The Knowles have lived in Belleville at the Greylock Parkway address for 32 years. Mr. Knowles was born in Bolton, England, and his wife, Katherine, was born in Albany, N.Y. They were married in Newark in 1907 by a Rev. Ruth.

Among the guests were Leslie Laver, the best man for Mr. Knowles at his wedding 50 years ago, and Mrs. Rosemary Markey Hopkin, who served as maid of honor to Mrs. Knowles. Both are from Newark.

The couple's three other grandchildren are Gerald of Hawthorne, Terry of Detroit, and William Third of Tucco.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

by Bob Gerlin

Bartell Doing Well At U. Of Miami

John Bartell, former star pitcher and basketball player for Belleville High School a couple of years ago, is doing well at the University of Miami where he is completing his freshman year after earning an athletic scholarship.

The smooth-working right handed hurler has been pitching for the Miami freshman team and also broke into the lineup when several professional teams were passing through the Coral Gables area. Bartell is receiving his baseball instructions from a real old pro by the name of Jimmy Fox, who just about murdered major league pitching with his booming home run bat back in the 1930's and early 1940's.



John Bartell

While toiling for the Hurricane freshman team Bartell went on to win four games and lost only one and is being touted as a valuable varsity pitching candidate next year. John got his pitching start when he attended Belleville High and sparked the Blue and Gold diamond teams with Coach Ed Berlinski giving him valuable pitching advice.

The highlight of Bartell's very young collegiate baseball career came early in the season when he performed for the University of Miami varsity in an exhibition game against Indianapolis, a triple-A farm club of the Cleveland Indians.

In that game the former Bellboy hurler faced professional players who have been in the business for a good number of years. He remained on the mound for three innings and pitched scoreless ball, gave up only two hits and struck out two batters.

Riders Preparing For Opener

The Belleville Riders are getting all set and are almost all ready to go as the season inaugural in the Essex County League rapidly draws closer. Managed by Bill Murphy and aided by Ralph Casale, the Riders held an intra-squad game last Saturday at Municipal Stadium and Murphy inserted all 28 candidates in the contest in order to get a better line on his prospects before naming his 20-member team roster.

Murphy and Casale will have their charges in action again this weekend with two practice games on tap against the Lyndhurst Giants. The first meeting of the inter-county foe will be contested tomorrow afternoon at Municipal Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m. and the two teams will face each other again on Saturday morning with the fray to be held at Lyndhurst beginning at 10 o'clock.

For the intra-squad game Murphy tried out seven hurlers. Leading the pitching staff is veteran left handed hurler Frank Spiviero. Last year Spiviero was one of the leading pitchers in the Essex County League and won seven games for Belleville while dropping only two decisions.

Other veterans back for another season are pitcher Bob Mallack, shortstop Sam Graziano, outfielder Jim O'Brien, third baseman John Miesla and catcher Mike Shepard. The Riders will be further strengthened when first baseman Richie Veith returns from Niagara University where he was a star member of the varsity basketball team although only in his sophomore year.

Murphy has lined up much talent with a good many Belleville boys expected to be performing for the Riders. Leading the way is Jim Apple, who was a popular All-State catching choice while performing for Coach Ed Berlinski and Belleville High last season. Apple is known for his long ball slugging.

Another former Blue and Gold diamond star working out with Murphy is shortstop Nick Petti. An Army veteran, Petti is attending Montclair State Teachers College and is a member of the varsity squad even though he is a first year student. Pat Raccoppi, Charley Terrieri, Mike Lemongelli and "Chick" Muccia are other Belleville boys trying out for the senior team.

Murphy has managed to snare off a couple of the outstanding younger baseball stars in the county to play for the Riders, indicating an interest to play for Belleville are the celebrated Haines twins, of Montclair. Richie and Bob Haines are noted athletes in this area. They gained fame on the gridiron for the Mounties, starred in basketball and are now bulwarking Coach Clary Anderson's Blue and White diamond squad. Richie alternates between pitching and playing the outfield and twin brother, Bob, is a second baseman.

A top pitching prospect for the Riders is Carmen Lemma, of nearby Nutley. An All-State pitcher for Nutley High last year with an 11-3 mark, the slim southpaw is now in his senior year at Nutley.

Bellboy Crew Faces 1957 Season

Belleville High School's varsity eight crew for the coming season is pictured above. From left to right they are Doug Aughenbaugh, Dom Colaninno, Bob Metcalfe, Bill Kintzing, coxswain Bill Ellis, Alan Hilla, James Elting, Dick Abbot and Bruce Fallows.

Garfield Beats Bellboys, 4-3; Track Season Opens Tuesday

Cullen Falters In Fifth To Lose Contest

by Dave Thaler

Belleville retained some of the holiday spirit, Monday, when the Bellboys presented Garfield with a belated Easter gift in the form of a 4-3 ball game.

The Blue and Gold blew a three-run lead in the sixth inning and then yielded an unearned run in the seventh when Jack Cullen, Belleville pitcher, threw John Cull's bat wild and into right field. The decision enabled Garfield to roll up its fifth victory without defeat, and it brought Belleville's record to 1-2-1.

Until the fifth inning, when he faltered, Cullen was the master of the situation. He scattered three hits over the first five frames, and was amassing an impressive strikeout total. He whiffed 12 in the six official innings that he hurled.

While Cullen was holding Garfield at bay, his mates were supplying him with a working margin. Back-to-back doubles by Don Klein and Den Dehowski, followed by a single by Bob Yudin, produced two runs in the fourth. Yudin went all the way to third on his single. The cutoff throw to second in an attempt to get the Bellboy outfielder, who was trying for the extra base, went into center field and Yudin made it to third. The rally died when he was thrown out trying to steal home.

The Bellboys were able to add another marker to the scorebook in the fifth. Nick Cetrulo, Bellboy first baseman, singled and went to third when he attempted to steal second, the ball was thrown into center field. Nobody covered the bag for Garfield. Cullen aided his own cause when he squeezed Cetrulo home.

At this point everything was going right for the Bellboys. On the other hand, everything was going wrong for Garfield. Things changed fast.

With one out in the sixth, John

Peter Macchi Assigned At Allis-Chalmers Co.

Peter Macchi has been assigned to the construction machinery division of the Tractor Group, as an application engineer. He is announced by E. J. Mercer, manager of the construction machinery division of Allis-Chalmers Company.

Macchi joined the company in July, 1955, as a graduate training course student. He is a 1956 mechanical engineering graduate of Newark College of Engineering.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Macchi, live at 129 Smallwood Avenue.

Macchi is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Call worked Cullen for a walk and advanced to second on a passed ball. His brother then belted a triple to score him. Brother Bill was a sent home by Ed Schley's double. Schley went to third on another passed ball by Bob Tangler, who was having his troubles with Cullen serves. When the next batter hit a grounder to Bob Valase, Bellboy shortstop, the game was tied. Valase's throw to the plate was a bit high, and Schley slid under it.

Everybody on Garfield has a brother who plays or so it seems. Schley's brother, Ron, came in to pitch the seventh inning and received credit for the victory when Garfield scored in the bottom half of the inning.

That run represented a series of misuses by Belleville. Cullen gave up a single to Richie Caravallo to open the inning, and then Yudin misjudged Bob Ludwig's bloop to left, putting runners on first and second with nobody out. When John Cull tried for sacrifice, he put down a beauty of a bunt. He had it beaten out, but Cullen, after failing to his knees, threw it anyway. That was the ball game.

Cindermen Go To E. Orange As Underdogs

by Dave Thaler

Coach Austin MacArthur takes the wraps off his track team, Tuesday, when the Belleville cindermen travel to East Orange to encounter East Orange and Newark Central in a triangular meet.

The Bellboys will be decided underdogs in their first taste of competition. East Orange is the third-ranking power in the Big Ten, and Central is always strong.

Adding to the Blue and Gold's disadvantage will be the fact that they will be competing for the first time in several events. Hurdles and the pole vault were just added to the program this year, and MacArthur has had little time to develop any scoring potential in the events.

The Bellboys will depend on the sprints and weights to enable them to make a respectable showing. Tom Candura and co-captain Joe Cozzolino are depended upon in the 100 and the 220. They will also see action in the relay events. Cozzolino also runs the low hurdles and Candura is the Blue and Gold's best long jumper.

The other co-captain, Al Caccianelli, is Belleville's big man in the 440. Caravallo is a junior and holds the school record for the quarter. He is one Bellboy that should be watched. By the end of the year, he could be one of the top quarter-milers in the area.

Clara Maass Guild Holds Rainbow Cotillion Apr. 27

All activities of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild are concentrated on preparations for this year's spring dinner - dance, designated as the Rainbow Cotillion, which will take place at the Hotel Hamilton on Tuesday, April 27. The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. This year's affair has added significance because of the approaching fulfillment of a long awaited goal, the completion of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

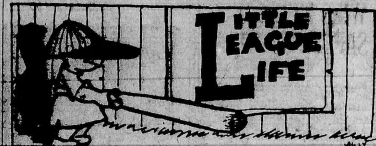
Mrs. Henry Lewis of Belleville, chairman of Ways and Means has selected Mrs. Ralph Rossmilla of Newark as dinner-table chairman and Mrs. Max Horn of Newark and Mrs. Le Roy Zieker of Bloomfield, as co-chairmen. Also serving on various committees are Mrs. William Baemister, Miss Geraldine De Fazio and Mrs. Alfred A. Brizzolara all of Belleville.

The depth in the 440 is supplied by Bill Gettner - dancer, doubles up in the high jump also and is counted on for several points between the two events. The weights find Bill Bartell ready to assault his record. Bartell heaved over 50 feet last year and should better that by several feet this year. Belleville will be depending on him in both the shot and the discus.

He will be backed in the shot by Lou Vials, and in the discus by Joe Bulcato.

The distance events are Belleville's most vulnerable points. Bob Spatz, a junior, is the best man in the 880. Spatz has a lot of potential but that potential must be realized or Belleville will be in trouble.

The mile will be run by Jim Cardonelle and Dave Thaler. Both are untimed in competition. They will be attempting to take up the slack left by John D'Angella, who broke his ankle earlier in the year. The high jumpers will be led by Jay Wartell and Gettner. East Orange and Central are always among the high jump but Belleville pulled a surprise there last year and will be hoping for another.



Edward A. Carney

The scorekeepers classes that were conducted at No. 4 school and at the Recreation House have now been completed. To all of the girls who have completed this course, Congratulations! From everyone in the Little League. It was extremely difficult to select the eight girls to serve as Little League scorekeepers. Every girl who completed the eight week course impressed Mr. Conway and myself, not only with their ability to learn and their enthusiasm for the game, but with the fact that they were all well-mannered, fine young ladies.

The girls who have not been notified up to this point, as having been selected as Little League scorekeepers, will definitely be contacted by the Recreation Department for assignment to keep score in the Recreation Department Farm League games.

The assignment of scorekeepers is as follows: Acas, Barbara Bailey; Bombers, Evelyn Grippi; Clippers, Lenore Carney; Demons,

Judy Brindisi; Cubs, Barbara Meola; Dodgers, Julia Pope; Giants, Barbara Meola; Yankees, Jane Cuzzo.

Congratulations to these girls in order. Each of the above girls will be awarded a Little League scorekeeper's jacket, by the Little League and scorekeeper's benches, by the Recreation Department.

Opening day of Little League baseball is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Clearman Field on May 4. Attention will start at 1 P.M. with a parade of all the Little League teams, Recreation Department Farm teams, the scorekeepers, twirlers from the Recreation Department Little League football, the high school band and color guard furnished by the Boy Scouts of Troy, N.J. 302.

Let's get together and plan to attend opening day and start our Little League season off in Belleville with a gala crowd.

TAKE PART IN CYO CRUSADE

CYO members from St. Peter's will receive Holy Communion and attend Mass early for to week starting on April 28 as they take part in the Communion Crusade currently being conducted by the Essex County CYO.

During the week a crusade banner will be displayed in the sanctuary of the church. The banner was blessed by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland when he inaugurated the crusade at Sacred Heart Cathedral last October. It has been traveling from parish to parish ever since as various groups take part in the activity.

Purpose of the crusade, which will continue through Monday, is to promote religious vocations among youth, and to develop in them the virtues of purity and honesty along with a sense of responsibility. The crusade is the CYO's principal spiritual activity for 1955-57.

Marie Prieto Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Prieto of Greycliff Parkway, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie to Howard A. Barnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of Montgomery Place.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Miss Prieto was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair, and is secretary with Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Her fiancé is with H. W. Porten and Company.

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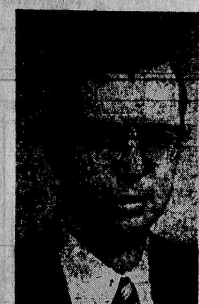
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DR. ROBERT BROWN MEDICAL DIRECTOR IN MASSACHUSETTS



Dr. Robert R. Brown

Robert R. Brown, D.O., formerly of 79 Division Avenue, and now residing in Arlington, Mass., has been appointed Medical Director of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital by its board of trustees and staff.

Dr. Brown was born in Belleville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, who moved from here to Livingston in 1946. He attended Belleville schools and was graduated from Belleville High School in 1935. He has also been a member of Wesley Methodist Church.

Dr. Brown, who opened his Belmont office in 1942, attended Rutgers University, is a graduate of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and served his internship at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital and later served as an active member of the Attending Staff.

Since 1955, he has been a mem-

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To The '57 OLDS

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LOCAL CYO GROUPS COLLECT \$557 FOR MARCH OF DIMES

CYO members in Belleville raised \$557 this year in the Essex County CYO's fund drive on behalf of the March of Dimes. This helped the CYO collect a total of \$10,314 in the battle against polio this year, the 13th in which the CYO has cooperated with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

During those years the CYO has collected \$114,772 for the March of Dimes. More than \$6,500 of that amount has been raised by the CYO in Belleville. Of the \$557 collected by the CYO in Belleville this year, \$334 was raised at St. Peter's, \$176 came from St. Anthony's and the Catholic Daughters of America chipped in with \$46.

Both St. Peter's and St. Anthony's held collections in their grammar schools under CYO auspices and the youngsters dipped into their pockets for \$162 at St. Peter's and for \$45 at St. Anthony's.

St. Peter's was one of 10

ber of the State Board of Registration in Medicine, having been appointed by former Governor Christian A. Herter to a seven-year term on the seven-man board.

Dr. Brown and his wife, the former Norma Lee Butler of Belmont have two children, Randall Wesley, seven, and Deborah Lee, six.

parishes to collect more than \$300 this year. Annually one of the leaders in the campaign, the local CYO unit now has \$5,979 to its credit for the 13-year period. That amount is second only to the \$9,000 raised over the years at Our Lady of the Lake, Verona.

The highlight of the CYO drive this year came on January 13, observed as CYO-March of Dimes Sunday throughout the county at the request of Rev. Thomas E. Davis, CYO director. CYO members took up collections after every Mass at almost every church in that county that day.

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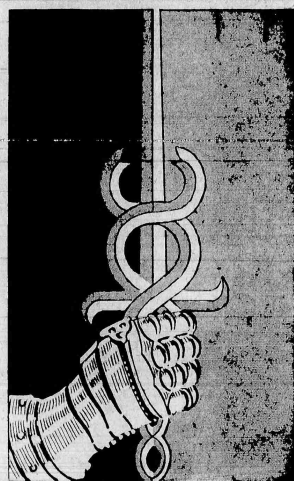
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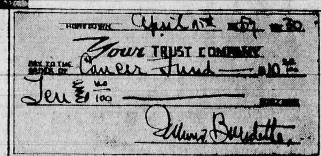
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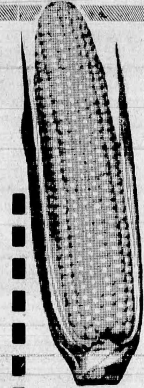
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Arnold M. Bloom, News Editor

Joyous As Trumpets

Joyous as trumpets, overnight the leaves stretch and uncurl their small green-fisted hands. Only the tree that bears them understands Music the day's astounded sun receives, Bending with gold amazement at the song Bursting to life from every separate stem— Somehow the night has wakened all of them. Softly they come, this green and singing throng. Never have I been witness when their slow Opening is accomplished, never will. Anyone see this—it is secret still, Save to the wind who hears their trumpets blow. Between one hour and one that follows, spring Has keyed the door for all of blossoming.

Bonnie Elizabeth Parker

GOP Needs A Leader

The G.O.P. elephant tried to dance, in Trenton and in Newark, and fell a cropper. Built for durability over the long haul, the elephant was unable to maneuver his bulk to political calypso time.

Having failed to unseat State Chairman Sam Bodine and substitute a new leader of his own, Senator Malcolm Forbes accepted, as gracefully as he could, Bodine's return for a second four year span as state chairman.

Within Essex County, a revolt against "old pro" leadership succeeded to the extent that County Chairman Herbert Eber was unseated in a recall test and lost his job to William Yeomans, who, clearly, was not the man the anti-Eber forces had in mind when they tried to put party control in the hands of non-professionals. Yeomans, who holds an \$8,500-a-year job as a member of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, has also been a paid executive secretary of the GOP Essex County Committee at \$10,000 a year. He hardly qualifies as a non-professional in politics.

The net result of all this is, most certainly, bad for the Republican party and good for the chances of Democratic Governor Robert Meyner winning re-election unless he, too, makes mistakes equally bad. A good politician, he surely must realize that the inept maneuvering of his opponents can do as much to re-elect him as could his own strategy. He needs only to sit back and run on his record to make himself very hard to beat.

The Democrats, on their side, re-elected Dennis F. Carey to a fourth term as chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee. None can deny that Carey is unpopular among suburban Democrats and that some stalwarts had hoped for a

change. But his re-election was accomplished in an atmosphere of hopefulness, prompted more by the Republican errors than by any sudden increase of Carey's personal popularity. Local Democrats gave Carey their votes, too.

The unfortunate Republican strategy on a state level bodes ill for the party and for Senator Forbes' chances next November. There is no doubt that South Jersey, as represented by Senators Wayne Dumont, Charles Sandman and "Hap" Farley, is angry and cannot be won back into active campaign participation except at the price of major concessions. Thus far, Senator Forbes has shown no signs of softening.

The GOP needs time to heal its sores. If Meyner is to be beaten, it will require every Republican vote in the state. This week, alas, Senator Forbes lost many, far too many, by his unskilled maneuvers. He still has time, but he must not delay too long playing the role of a real leader.

R.E.H.

Pennies Solve Nothing

There is grave danger that by its inaction, the New Jersey Highway Authority will allow the already-dangerous traffic congestion at the Bloomfield Avenue ramps of the Garden State Parkway to grow worse by default.

Having refused to relocate the Belleville Avenue tollgate nearer Route 3, the Authority feels that it has done its bit and is asking the towns involved to come up with some other suggestion. The Bloomfield Town Council will meet Monday to compose a formal reply to the Authority's recent refusal to touch the tollgate.

The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce has recommended the establishment of commuter toll rates to make the cost of going through the disputed tollgate less onerous, hence attract more cars to the Parkway from the Morris Canal feeder road and reduce, at the Bloomfield Avenue ramps, the daily congestion of 25,000 cars.

To The Times-News, that does not appear to be a solution. The 25 cent toll, at that point, could be cut by only a few pennies by the use of commuter tickets. That would not attract the thousands who detour the tollgate now because they object to paying any toll whatsoever. Nor would it attract to the Parkway those thousands of other motorists, not commuters, who detour the tollgate on their occasional trips and who would not benefit from a commutation ticket.

The real solution, definitely, is to move the tollgate to the Route 3 intersection and allow free use of the Watchung Avenue ramps. That would relieve the Bloomfield Avenue ramps of about half of the present congestion, because it would divert to Watchung Avenue many thousands of cars originating in Nutley, Belleville, Glen Ridge, Montclair and the Caldwell which now enter or leave the Parkway at Bloomfield Avenue.

R.E.H.

One Man's Opinion

Arab Pendulum Swings Back Towards West As Eisenhower Says Frankly We Would Help Jordan Resist Invasion

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

Like buzzards circling over some anticipated carrion, Jordan's neighbors—Syria, Israel, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Egypt—stand massed on or inside the borders of the kingdom of 21-year-old King Hussein, waiting for an excuse to swoop down and take what they can of Jordan's territory.

The calm reminder by President Eisenhower, out of Washington this week that our general policy in the Middle East is governed by two documents: the modern Eisenhower Doctrine and the tripartite declaration made on May 25, 1950, by the United States, Britain France. Under both documents, the United States would oppose any aggression against Jordan.

The Middle East resolution adopted recently by Congress, which we know popularly as the Eisenhower Doctrine, authorized the United States to go immediately and militarily to the aid of any victim of Communist aggression that might request that aid.

The earlier 1950 tripartite declaration might have died in the Anglo-French attack on Egypt's Suez Canal last Autumn. President Eisenhower's announcement makes it clear that we, at least, consider the agreement very much alive even though there might be a question whether it ever went as far as the President now says it did.

Reading the 1950 document over again, in its full sense, we find that it is not a guarantee or a promise to send troops or planes to resist aggression, if it occurs in the Middle East. It is our interpretation that it was merely a declaration of intention to take preventive action "both within and outside of the United Nations" if similar Arabs or Israel are found to be "preparing to violate frontiers or armistice lines."

In fact, the 1950 declaration was the juridical basis of our action last October when Britain and France moved troops into Egypt. We would use it again if any neighboring state, on any pretext whatsoever, invades Jordan.

What makes Jordan such tantalizing "carrion" is that each of its neighbors could grab a huge slice for itself without risking too much. Israel could grab back most of the old Palestine, from Jerusalem to the Jordan River. But if it did, it would saddle upon itself the care of 400,000 Palestinian Arabs who are camped in west Jordan since the partition of the Holy Land.

Syrians Inside Jordan

Syria closely allied with Egypt, is known to covet northern Jordanian territory.

More than 3,000 Syrian troops already are stationed in that part of Jordan, under an earlier agreement with the Jordanian Government. Any move by Syria to seize control of Jordan presumably would be backed by President Nasser of Egypt, leader of the Cairo-Damascus axis.

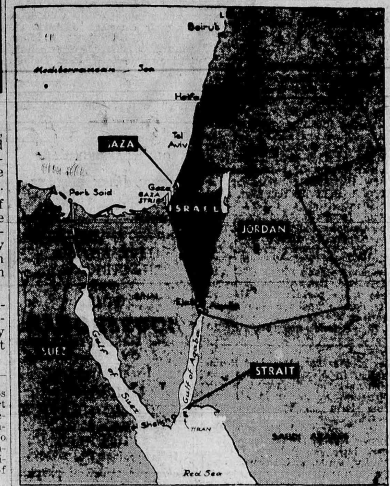
Iraq, an opponent of Syria and Egypt in Arab circles, is believed ready to invade eastern Jordan to forestall any Syrian move. It is possible that King Saud of Saudi Arabia, working in concert with Iraq, would attempt to seize southern districts of Jordan for his own kingdom.

In the event of these or other Arab military moves, Israel very likely would seek to strengthen its long eastern frontier by seizing west Jordan up to the Jordan River. This would bring Israel close to face with either Syria or Iraq, both perhaps even more fundamentally opposed to Israel than for his own kingdom.

The uncertainties of such a situation, it is believed, will cause Jordan's neighbors to hold back unless the coup engineered by King Hussein results in complete chaos in Jordan.

Another potent factor is the economic weakness of Jordan, which would cause any Arab

Setting Of Hatreds As Old As Man



The center of interest in the Middle East shifted this week from the Suez Canal, Gaza strip and straits of Tiran to Jordan, a synthetic state in the heart of the Arab lands which is as much coveted by Syria and Egypt as it is distrusted by Israel. Young King Hussein is in a life-and-death struggle to preserve the kingdom carved out of the desert by Abdullah, his grandfather, who won and held it only with the arm of the British Empire.

country seeking to control Jordan to inherit a vast financial burden.

These factors argue for the status quo. Almost certainly, however, should Jordan collapse completely, the kingdom's neighbors would prefer to stake out their own claims, however burdensome they might become, rather than see any single state benefit territorially from Jordan's dissolution.

Another consideration in this complicated jigsaw puzzle is the recent termination of the Anglo-Jordanian treaty. As a consequence, British subsidies to Jordan have stopped, and Jordan now counts on the verbal promise of the equivalent of \$36,000,000 a year from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria to pay for its defenses.

Chiefly responsible for this time of desperation in Jordanian politics is the Palestinian population of the country, which accounts for two out of three of Jordan's 1.6 million inhabitants.

A half million of these are embittered Arab refugees from Palestine, who have been without homes and livelihood for nearly nine years.

It was this mass of people which opposed parties in Jordan, encouraged by Egyptian propaganda, used to bring pressure in the streets to defeat Britain's attempt to draw Jordan into the Baghdad Pact, and later to secure the ousting of British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb who as commander of the Arab Legion had helped for so long to rule Jordan with a firm hand—but increasingly against the popular will.

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URGES USE OF ZONE NUMBERS IN CORRESPONDENCE

Post Office Department studies show that residents of Belleville may obtain faster delivery of their mail by making greater use of postal delivery zone numbers. Postmaster L. A. Reilly said today.

At the same time, Reilly emphasized the advantages to mail carriers afforded by the use of postal delivery zone numbers. He pointed out that:

1. Patrons may submit their local correspondence lists to the Post Office and postal delivery zone numbers will be supplied without charge.
 2. Postal delivery zone directories for Belleville and Newark are available free of charge at the post office for all local mail carriers who request them.
 3. Mail carriers who send considerable mail to other major cities where postal delivery zone numbers are in use, may obtain similar zone directories from those cities by writing the Division of Post Office Services, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C. Newark, Reilly pointed out, is one of the major cities over the nation where postal patrons enjoy the surer and swifter delivery advantages of the Postal Delivery Zone System. These 106 cities handle about half of the nation's annual mail load of 25 billion pieces.

The nation-wide experience of the Post Office Department, Reilly reported, "shows that some types of mailings gain as much as 1 to 10 hours using zone numbers, because zoned mail can be sorted more quickly."

When you use the Postal Delivery Zone System you reduce the number of times your mail is handled and thereby expedite your mail, the Postmaster concluded.

There are some specific steps that he recommends for the benefit of local mail carriers:

1. Be certain of your own postal delivery zone number.

2. Put a line on all letters and envelopes like this: "Please

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

The routine chore of examining town disbursements proved most interesting last Monday (April 15) for in stumbling upon a voucher paying \$65 to an outside engineer, for surveying town owned land, it was determined that Belleville's engineer, a temporary employee, without civil service status had received over \$1,000 during his absence from the position due to illness.

This presents the ridiculous situation of the town paying for services needlessly in a department, which taxpayer's services might be abolished entirely by engaging the facilities of independent professional engineers on a contract basis, as needed.

Yowling indignantly at this dissipation of town funds which occasioned duplication of payment for services, I indicated my determination to insist that the absent engineer be placed on a leave of absence status, without salary, until his return and dutiful discharge of his assigned duties.

It didn't take long for the lackeys of town hall to get the word to Comm. Smith, the department Director. Smith, the very next day, dropped the ailing town engineer from the payroll, granting him a month leave of absence. Why did Smith not do this before he raised the issue? He could have saved the town over \$1,000. This proves the advantage of keeping a close watch over town hall.

Not to be outdone by their political "cousins" the local Board of Education, the same day, pulled the price stunt of holding their regular monthly meeting a week in advance of the usual fourth Monday of the month, without so much as a word of notification to the public nor the press. No doubt the school board, which enjoys the most "strained" relations with the press imaginable, like Garbo "wants to be alone," but since public education is public business the board should be informed in its proper to notify the public, paying for the system, when meetings are held. Certainly the press would be glad to handle the news, if it were given an opportunity.

Respectfully submitted,
 James R. Golden

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

Feeling that our town police department deserves some well earned praise, I forwarded this item to you, hoping that you might find space for its publication.

Over the past weekend, thousands of motorists were attracted to Belleville to see the beautiful Cherry Blossom spectacular in Branch Brook Park. This, of course, presented a serious traffic problem for our local police to combat.

The efficient, courteous manner in which the unusually heavy flow of cars from near and far was regulated is commendable. Police department efficiency may certainly have impressed visitors from out of town as much as it did me.

Chief Sater, his superior officers, traffic men and our splendid auxiliary corps rate the highest praise. All who had part in the task worked long hours and kept traffic moving, preventing any serious tie-ups.

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FARMER GRAY—U.S. Gov't. Grade "A" Eviscerated*

Chickens For Broiling **lb. 33¢**

*Head, Feet and Waste Completely Removed under U.S. Gov't. Supervision. WEIGHED AFTER CLEANING.

PSG TOP QUALITY — Lean Meaty

Fresh Calas

lb. 33¢

PSG TOP QUALITY

Sausage Meat

Pork lb. 39¢

PSG TOP QUALITY — Short Cut

Beef Tongue

Smoked lb. 39¢

LEAN MEATY

Pork Chops

End Cut lb. 43¢



Famous Brand Grocery Savings
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps

Prune Juice

Stratford Farms

2 qt. 45¢
bott.

Hunt's Peaches

YELLOW CLING
Sliced or Halves

29.oz. 29¢
can

Del Monte Tomatoes

Stewed

2 16 oz. 35¢
cans

Peanut Butter

Fyne-Taste

20 oz. 49¢
jar

Armour's Corned Beef

12 oz. 39¢
can

Baked Beans

FYNE-TASTE
Pork or Vegetarian

16 oz. 10¢
can

Dole Pineapple Chunks

Fresh Frozen

2 13 1/2 oz. 49¢
cans

Greenwood Pickled Beets

Sliced

2 16 oz. 37¢
cans

Emerald Shelled Walnuts

Fresh

4 oz. 35¢
can

Grand Duchess Steaks

Fresh

11 oz. 49¢
can

Greenwood Red Cabbage

Fresh Frozen

2 16 oz. 35¢
cans

Babo Cleanser

Buy 2 Get 1 Free

3 14 oz. cans 27¢

Babo Cleanser

Buy 2 Get 1 Free

3 14 oz. cans 27¢

Hygrade Dried Beef

1 lb. jar

31¢

Sensational Savings
In Our Housewares Dept.
YOU SAVE \$1.09

**Paint Roller Set
with Pan**



Regular **1.98 Value** **ea. 89¢**



National Baby Week
S.P.E.C.I.A.L.
All Metal Decorated
**HAMPER
and
Waste Basket**

Regular
\$2.98 Value

BOTH FOR

\$1.29

Your Choice
Pink or Blue

Farm Fresh Produce Low, Low Prices
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps



Strawberries

Louisiana-Fresh Ripe

Serve Delicious Strawberry Short Cake tonight...
with Lady Fair Shortie Shells topped with Food
Fair Cream or Reddi-Wip.

full
pint
box **29¢**

CAUF. — Fresh, Green, Tender

Asparagus

2 lbs. 29¢

CRISP — White

Table Celery

large stalk **12¢**

TWO YEAR — Field Grown

Rose Bushes

Jumbo med. **89¢**
\$1.49

FREE!
5 lb. bag of
VIGORO
With Your Purchase of
Grass Seed
STATE both for **\$1.89**
PARK

Famous Dairy Fair Low Prices
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps

MAYFAIR

Cheese Food

2 lb. 69¢
loaf

SWISS FAIR (Imported from Switzerland)

Gruyere

6 oz. 37¢ 8 oz. 53¢
pkg. pkg.

Delicatessen Dept. Low Prices
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps

SKINLESS

Hygrade Franks

1 lb. 49¢
pkg.

KITCHEN FRESH

Potato Salad

lb. 33¢

Bakery Dept. Low Prices
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps

LADY FAIR — Assorted (Reg. 59¢ Value)

Pound Cake Cuts 49¢

Fresh Frozen Food Low Prices
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps

PICTSWEEET "Spring Shower of Values"

PICTSWEEET — Turkey, Beef or

Chicken Pie

2 8 oz. 47¢
Frozen 2 pkgs.

Green Beans

2 9 oz. 37¢
Frozen 2 pkgs.

French Fries

2 9 oz. 29¢
Frozen 2 pkgs.

Corn Peas

2 9 oz. 29¢
Frozen 2 pkgs.

Corn On The Cob

2 9 oz. 45¢
Frozen 2 pkgs.

TASTE O'SEA — Fresh Frozen

Fish Sticks

8 oz. 29¢
pkg.

Ocean Fresh Seafood Low Prices
Plus... Merchant's Green Stamps

FRESH SLICED

Halibut Steaks

b. 59¢

FRESH CAUGHT

Bluefish

Long Island lb. 39¢

Wyman
Cherry Pie Filling

22 oz. 35¢
can

Blueberry Pie Filling

21 oz. 39¢
can

Progresso
Imported
Italian Tomatoes

35 oz. 37¢
can

Chick Peas

20 oz. 16¢
can

Roman Beans

20 oz. 16¢
can

Olive Oil

qt. \$1.19

LaRosa
Spaghetti

Or

Spaghettini

2 1 lb. 41¢
pkgs.

tender, yet firm...
Real Italian taste

Valley View
Large
Apricots

12 oz. 59¢
bag

Santa Clara
Prunes

14 oz. 31¢
bag

Mixed Fruit

12 oz. 39¢
bag

Open Late: Thurs. to 9 pm - Fri. to 10 pm Sat. 8 am to 6 pm

FREE PARKING

**554 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.**



SATISFIED MILLIONS RELY ON A&P FOR QUALITY AND...

Low Prices By The Hundreds!



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

RIBS OF BEEF

REGULAR STYLE

10 INCH CUT

49¢
lb.

7 INCH CUT

57¢
lb.

OVEN-READY

10 INCH CUT

59¢
lb.

7 INCH CUT

65¢
lb.

Come See...
You'll Save
At A&P!

Prices Reduced!

EGGS Wildmore Brand ctn. 47¢ Sunnybrook Brand ctn. 51¢
Brown & White—Large 1 doz. 1 doz. Fresh Grade A Large, White, Leghorn

APPLE SAUCE MOTT'S 4 cans 35¢ 15 oz. jars 33¢

GRAPEFRUIT A&P Brand JUICE 2 cans 19¢ 2 46 oz. cans 43¢

RONZONI No. 9 Spaghettini, No. 8 Spaghetti, No. 3 Mezzani Real Italian Style 2 16 oz. pkgs. 37¢

WHOLE BEETS A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality Small 2 16 oz. cans 23¢

Moonlight Mallows Burry's Cookies 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 29¢ **Oreo's** Creme Sandwich Nabisco 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 21¢ 11 1/2 oz. pkg. 33¢
Sail DETERGENT A & P—All Purpose 2 large pkgs. 43¢ giant pkg. 49¢ **Hudson Tissues** In Various Colors 6 rolls 65¢

"Super-Right" Quality Beef (NO FAT ADDED)

POT ROAST Boneless Chuck lb. 53¢

Stewing Beef "Super-Right" Quality Boneless lb. 53¢ **Corned Beef** "Super-Right"—Boneless Brisket Front Cut lb. 59¢ Straight Cut lb. 69¢

Rib Steaks "Super-Right" Quality Beef 7-inch Cut lb. 69¢ **Pork Sausage** Swift's Brookfield Link 1 lb. pkg. 69¢
Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. 79¢ **Fancy Salmon Steaks** lb. 69¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and vegetables

SWEET CORN GOLDEN 5 ears 29¢
From Florida Farms
GREEN PEAS FRESH 2 lbs. 29¢
From Western Farms

Fresh Asparagus California—Large Spears—ONE PRICE ONLY! 2 lbs. 33¢ **Grapefruit** Florida—Seedless White 5 bag 39¢
Fresh Pineapple Extra Large Size each 29¢ **Yellow Bananas** Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 29¢

★ Houseware Values

Cocktail Glasses A&P design 13¢ for 25¢
Plastic Tablecloths 84" x 54" 87¢ 49¢
Plastic Tablecloths 84" x 72" 78¢ 69¢
Damask Tablecloth 52" x 52" 2.19 value 1.69
Damask Tablecloth 52" x 68" 3.19 value 2.35
Tee Shirts Men's 2 for 1.37 Boys 2 for 1.05
Bates Dispenser 3-Way each 1.00 value 2.59
Magnetic Can Opener Flip-Up Wall Paper Chrome 2.79 value 2.25

*Available in Most A&P Super Markets

Frozen Food Values!

Beef Steaks Excelsior Brand Buttered 2 8 oz. pkgs. 69¢
Birds Eye Strawberries Sliced and sugared 2 10 oz. pkgs. 43¢
Orange Juice A&P brand 3 cans 43¢
Birds Eye Corn on the Cob 2 pkgs. of 2 ears 63¢
Swanson's T. V. Dinners Turkey, Chicken or Pot Roast pkg. 69¢
Swanson's Chicken Breasts 1 lb. 85¢
Birds Eye Cooked Squash 2 12 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Birds Eye Rhubarb 2 16 oz. pkgs. 49¢

Dairy Values!

Swiss Slices Natural—A&P Brand Domestic Rindless 1/2 lb. pkg. 37¢
Sharp Cheddar Cheese Fancy Wisconsin Well-aged 1 lb. 67¢
Imported Provolone Genuine Italian 1 lb. 99¢
Sharp Cheddar Spread Wispride 1 lb. 85¢
Danish Blue Cheese Imported 1 lb. 83¢
Borden's Gruyere Cheese 6 oz. pkg. 33¢
Cottage Cheese Breststone's Regular or California style 16 oz. cup 31¢

More Grocery Values!

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can 41¢
Broadcast Redi-Meat 12 oz. can 41¢
Broadcast Pigs Feet 9 oz. jar 27¢
Armour's Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. can 33¢
Junket Rennet Powder 3 pkgs. 35¢
Hi-C Orange Drink 12 oz. can 28¢
Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. can 37¢
Marshall's Tomato Herring 14 oz. can 31¢
Marcal White Napkins 2 pkgs. of 80 23¢
Marcal Pastel Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. of 60 10¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 pkgs. of 200 29¢
Wrisley Soap In useable plastic bag 8 cakes 59¢
3 Little Kittens Cat Food "It's all Fish" 3 8 oz. cans 23¢

Spring Cleaning Needs!

Florient Aerosol Deodorant 5 1/2 oz. spray can 79¢
Octagon Laundry Soap 3 cakes 29¢
Fels Naptha Soap 3 cakes 28¢
Noxon Metal Polish 8 oz. bottle 21¢
Tidy Home Household Bags 20 23¢



JANE PARKER **LARGE Angel Food** 39¢
A fabulous dessert "as is" ... delightful topped with ice cream or your favorite fruit!

Dutch Apple Pie Jane Parker 47¢
Pecan Caramel Rolls Jane Parker 9 for 35¢

"DRINK IN" THE ZING OF SPRING
Serve the Coffee that's *Alive with Flavor!*

EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild & Mellow 1 lb. bag 83¢ 3-lb. bag \$2.43
RED CIRCLE Rich & Full-bodied 1 lb. bag 89¢ 3-lb. bag \$2.61
BOKAR Vigorous & Winey 1 lb. bag 93¢ 3-lb. bag \$2.73

Comet Cleanser For all cleaning use 2 16 oz. cans 29¢	Lux Toilet Soap For toilet and bath 3 reg. 28¢ cakes	Lux Toilet Soap Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes 27¢	Sweetheart Soap Buy 2 cakes at regular price get 1 at 1/2 price 3 reg. 23¢ 3 bath cakes 33¢	Blue Dot Duz Blue and white detergent large pkg. 33¢	Kraft's Velveeta Cheese Spread 8 oz. pkg. 29¢ 2 lb. pkg. 89¢	Lux Flakes For fine fabrics large 33¢ giant 79¢ pkg.	Realemon Lemon Juice Reconstituted 16 oz. bottle 29¢
Swift's Pard Dog Food 3 16 oz. cans 43¢	Bab-O Cleanser With Bleach 2 14 oz. cans 27¢ 21 oz. can 20¢	Kraft's Oil For salads, baking and frying pint bottle 35¢	Mazola Oil For cooking and salads gallon 1.99	China Beauty Chow Mein Dinner With 5 cents off Chicken Triple pack 54¢	Salada Tea With 5 cents off pkg. of 14 19¢ Tea Bags pkg. of 43¢	A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Priced effective thru Saturday, April 27th in Markets. 1 Self-Service store only.	

Shop in comfort at your A & P Super Market — 333 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Store Hours:

Open Tuesday - Thursday 'till 9 p.m. Fridays 'till 10 p.m.
Large, Free, Parking Area