

Commission Approves Final Sub-Division Of Former Plenge Farm

Resolution Is Taken Off Table And Passed By 4-1 Vote With Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde Objecting; Final Building Plans Not Released

Belleville Town Commissioners Tuesday night paved the way for actual construction to begin on development of the Plenge Farm area when they approved sub-division plans which had been submitted for the remainder of the 45-acre tract. In a 4-to-1 split vote, Commissioners approved plans and maps submitted by Rutan Estates Inc., of Newark, for construction of homes in the area on lots which measure 50 by 100 feet.

Two meetings ago, Commissioners approved sub-division plans for a small part of the overall plot of land sold by the Plenge family. They held back approval of the remainder of the land at the suggestion of Commissioner Robert C. Gruhn pending any request from the Board of Education for a plot of the land for possible school building. However, the Board of Education has not requested the land, and the Board of Education has not taken any action on the matter.

Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, who is opposed to the plan because he feels it will add too much of a load to the town's tax bill, has previously stated that he favors building larger homes on a part of the area and devoting the rest of the land to a shopping center to bring in more visitors for the town, with less expense involved than the present plan.

The developers plan to erect 276 one-family homes on the 47½-acre tract of farmland in Belleville and Nutley. Of the total, 224 homes would be in Belleville and the remainder built on Plenge land in Nutley. This would mean about six homes built on each acre. The homes would be in the \$17,000 price range.

Walter S. Hanel, president of the firm, said that his company's plans had not been definitely concluded but that he hoped to release a full statement by next week. It had been expected that the company would start immediately.

Police apprehend two for station wagon theft

Two 16-year-old boys were arrested last week by Belleville police for theft of a station wagon for which they admitted taking Wednesday from Amper Park in Bloomfield. Patrolman William Finn and Charles Hood arrested the driver, a Bloomfield resident, when the car stalled at Route 21 and 22. His companion, who fled, was apprehended later in his Belleville home.

Police said the car was owned by America Romano, of 315 Hurst Street, Orange. The boys were released by police in custody of their parents, pending their appearance in juvenile court.

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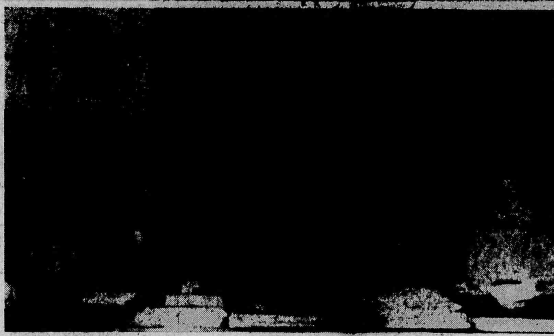
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Scouts Show Appreciation



The Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented a plaque of appreciation to the Sweeney Lithograph Company, of 68 Academy Street, last week in recognition of the company's many services to scouting and for providing printed matter for Scout use over a period of years. Participating in the presentation were local scouts Raymond Morrison, of Troop 388; George Conklin, of Cub Pack 811; John A. Wilkens, vice president and treasurer of Sweeney Lithograph who received the plaque; F. Douglas Wadsworth, district scout commissioner; Guy Stewart, of Explorer Post 301; and Craig Anderson, of Troop 313.

CAMP MOHICAN SUMMER STAFF IS COMPLETED

Fourteen Local Scouts And Explorers Aided Signed Up For National Jamboree

Harry T. French, Director of Camp Mohican, Summer Training Camp of the Boy Scouts of America, has announced the completion of the staff for the coming season. On the staff from Belleville were Robert May, Troop 382, District Aide; Harry Winfield, Troop 309, Quartermaster; Michael Smith, Troop 305, Assistant Waterfront Director; Alan Lenahan, Troop 388, Craft Director; Edward Anderson, Troop 204, Assistant Program Director; L. Thomas Jones, Troop 305, Assistant Waterfront Director; and Robert Olson, Troop 305, Training Post Manager.

Troop reservations are coming in at a good rate. Belleville Troops that far signed up are 301, 302, 303, 309, 375, 388.

Filling other top positions on the staff are Waterfront Director, George Rinker; Steward, Ralph Gold; Program Director, Frank Donitzer; Camper-in-Chief, Nick Hladke; and of course great importance to the Scouts, James Colson will be back for the tenth year as chief, and for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Man Fined \$225 By Nutley Magistrate Joerg

John Garrison, 48, of 32 William Street, pleaded guilty last week to drunken driving. He was fined \$225 and his license was suspended for two years by Nutley Magistrate Edwin J. C. Joerg.

Garrison was arrested March 15 on Center Street. Nutley police said he was driving recklessly. Dr. Robert Citrino pronounced him to be under the influence of intoxicants at the time.

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Rec Department, Police, And Unico Chapter Stage Bicycle Safety Day April 27

The Belleville Recreation Department will conduct a town-wide Bicycle Safety Day on Saturday, April 27, at the Municipal Skating Rink on Division Avenue. The Unico Chapter of Belleville has provided thirty-six trophies inscribed "Safety Award." Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde, district vice president and treasurer of Sweeney Lithograph who received the plaque; F. Douglas Wadsworth, district scout commissioner; Guy Stewart, of Explorer Post 301; and Craig Anderson, of Troop 313.

Belleville volunteers of the Essex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society soliciting funds right now in the April Crusade are facing a problem in their efforts to educate people to the fact that cancer is curable if detected in time and the best weapon against it is laparoscopic vision. It is laparoscopic vision that the cancer is curable if detected in time and the best weapon against it is laparoscopic vision.

Some people don't want to discuss the subject of cancer or hear about its dangers or learn the Seven Danger Signals, he continued, "even though our educational program is doing so much to overcome the fatalistic fear of a few years ago. However, funds are urgently needed if the educational work is to be carried on and increased to meet the present need."

The campaign chairman added that until this fear of cancer is conquered, progress will be hampered by needless deaths. Warnings about the dangers of cancer are being broadcast for the public's benefit, he cautioned, and everyone should join the fight by learning and heeding the Seven Danger Signals.

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Abromson Revokes Four Licenses For Violations

Magistrate Edward J. Abromson revoked the drivers licenses of Robert Nichols, 17, of 175 Woodside Avenue, and Joseph Masari, 17, of 1915 McCarter Highway last week for 60 days. Both had pleaded guilty to careless driving on Main Street, March 24.

Police said the pair followed each other at excessive speeds, weaving around other motorists. They were also fined \$20 each. James Brumson, 36, of 59 Fairmount Avenue, lost his driving privileges for 30 days and was fined \$20 for speeding at 55 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone on Main Street, March 20. He pleaded guilty.

Abromson also revoked for 30 days the license of Leonard Romano, 23, of 211 South Eighth Street, for driving 50 miles an hour on Passaic Avenue, a 25-mile zone on Main Street, March 21. He pleaded guilty.

County Tax Board Places New Rate At \$6.83 For '57

Local Tax Shows 98 Point Drop Over Previous Year's Figure; Schools Taking Largest Share

Belleville's tax rate for 1957 has been officially set at \$6.83 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Town Tax Assessor Arthur W. Clark received notification of the new levy this week from the Essex County Tax Board. The county certification is the official approval of the town's tax rate and ratables for the coming year.

The final figure represents a drop of 98 tax points over last year's local rate of \$7.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation. A large part of the decrease is attributable to the re-evaluated property revaluation, completed by the J. M. Clements Company. The revaluation brought about an eight million dollar increase in the town's tax ratables.

When Commissioners originally introduced this year's budget in February, the local authorities would have amounted to a \$6.97 tax rate. The 10 point drop over the original figure is the result of cuts made in spending by Commissioners after the public budget hearing which amounted to more than \$8,000 and a cut in the county tax assessment rate in Belleville.

Town Treasurer Arthur S. Ackerman and Mayor Isadore J. Padula, head of the revenue and finance department, have reviewed the county board's certification and have found no errors in it. Therefore, the local rate will become effective for local residents later this year when second half bills are received by Tax Collector William Friel. Mayor Padula said he was pleased with the budget hearing which showed a large saving to the majority of home owners. The second half bills will compensate for any inequities shown in the first half as a result of the reassessment.

Broken down into the three categories, the 1957 tax rate shows that the schools are taking the largest share, with a \$2.85 rate; the town is next with \$2.57, and the county is taking \$1.41.

In actual cash that must be raised for each category, the schools will make \$1,701,214 from government with \$1,383,396 including reserves; and the county will make \$814,000.

Local taxpayers may find some additional relief in a new plan which is being tried out by tax levies in Newark and other Essex communities. Friel has started an "equalized" program to collect back taxes. By making several personal calls daily during the month of April, he hopes to have surprisingly good results in collecting delinquent payments.

In the overall picture, he said, this increased percentage of collection will be a considerable help to the town in succeeding years.

Friel also reminded taxpayers that second quarter tax bills are now due. Deadline for payment has been 8:00 a.m. He said that any delinquency interest charge will be added to the original bill. Billings will be paid at the mail office by mail. However, he warned that no cash should be sent through the mail. Another bill will be mailed, he said, by check or money order, he cautioned.

"We are confident that the Organization Ticket will prevail and that the confidence of the Democratic voters of Essex County in our leadership and our Governor."

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EASTER SEAL SALE IN SLOW START

No Residential Canvass Will Be Made In Drive

Early response to the 1957 Easter Seal Appeal of New Jersey Society for Crippled Children and Adults is running about the same as last year in Essex County, Henry H. Hegel of Maplewood, county chairman, reported today.

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Washington Orders Saturday Closing Of Belleville Post Office

**Summerfield's Shut-Down Order Is Subject To
Revision If Congress Consents To Furnish
Forty Million Dollar Appropriation Needed**

The Belleville Post Office is under orders to shut shop on Saturday unless a countermarching telegram arrives during the day from Postmaster General Summerfield. The shutdown orders, "subject to change," were received here on Tuesday with instructions to carry them out unless new instructions are received from Washington.

If the closing orders are allowed to stand, there will be no mail delivery on Saturday. The Post Office will remain closed all day and the pick-up of mail from the street mailboxes will revert to the usual Sunday and holiday schedule, with only one collection at 7:15 p.m. Only special delivery mail will be delivered on Saturday, coming from the Newark Post Office.

Local postal workers are hopeful, however, that there will be a change in orders after tomorrow's meeting of the Postmaster General with the Congressional subcommittee on postal credits.

So-called "junk mail," third-class low-cost mail matter addressed to "householder" or "occupant" instead of individually, has swamped the local Post Office which, by a normal expansion of the town's population, set a new all-time record for quantity of mail handled and for the cash value of outgoing mail in 1956.

History proves that the high speed of living has something to do with the high cost.

American Roofing And Siding Company

ALTERATIONS - REPAIRS

Roofing and Siding
Aluminum Storm Sashes
Jalousies and Awnings
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24 Hour Service
Call PL 9-2465
543 Washington Ave.
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List of the 90 contributors for High School eight-oar shell

\$100 - Lions Club, A. J. Crowhurst & Sons.
\$50 - Wm. V. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett, Andrew Jergens, Yark, the Rotas Club, Woodruff Dairy, Wallace & Terman, Federal Lumber, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elting, Federal Tel. & Tele. Women's Aid, Veritas Boat Club.
\$100 - \$25.00 M. E. Cox, Leonard Chevrolet, Amer. Legion 105, School 6 P.T.A., Jolly Cleaners, O.E.S. Chapter 269, School 3 P.T.A., Schlegel Bros., J. J. Leno, T. Greer, E. S. Hyde, C. Strack, T. Pallante, Boston Store, Tiber Hardware, Dr. Burde, Dr. Underwood, Dr. Sjol, Mr. Brandman, A. H. Denzine, W. L. Kirtland, Dr. J. L. Angelo, J. Walz, Dr. Taft, Riviera PC, Chris Agos, N. Langstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson, Kierman Funeral Home, Pier Chief White, Women's Club, A. Brown, A. Wyman, D. Hess, Garden St. Cleaners, Dr. Di Ruggiero, C. Addonizio, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Glass, H. Beauford, R. A. Hilla, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Anderson, P. N. Baye, Mr. and Mrs. L. Canale, A. F. Colaninno, P. Gibbini, J. B. Skell, R. E. McDonald, A. & B. Grossman, Wm. King, B. La Mura, Turi Restaurant, Bradley Fire Service, Bank Interest Nov. 2 \$300.
Total 87 donations \$14,401; Paid to Board of Ed. Jan. 29, 1957 \$1,401.
Expenses donated by S. G. Elting including 2 newspaper ads, paid \$30.50.
Later donations on hand to use toward express bill: H.S. PTA \$30.00, Varsity Club \$150.00, L. Metcalf \$100.00 - total bal. \$190.00 making 90 contributions.

Steve Elting Chairman H. S. Crew Fund

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

We Honor Warranty, We Make Necessary Replacements and Charge Only for Labor.

Call PL-9-3465 for 24 hr. TV Service

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OPEN EVERY DAY A. BORKOWSKI, PROP.

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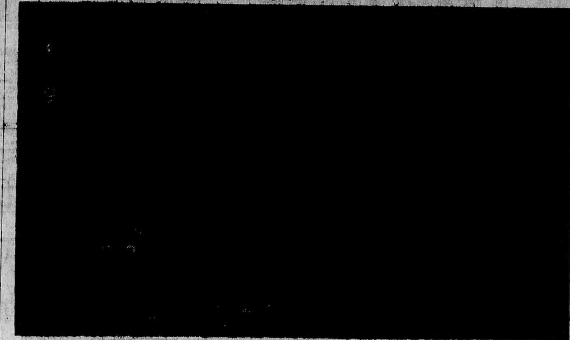
Other days to 7 P. M.

White Oaks Hardware

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78 Union Ave. NU 2-4987 Nutley, N. J.

Elks Club Installs New Officers



The installation of officers of the Belleville Lodge 1123 of BPOE took place this week. Shown are, from left to right seated: Leonard D. Ronco, Esteemed Loyal Knight; William Crawford, Inner Guard; Charles E. Zimmer, Esquire; Walter R. L. Pink, Esteemed Leading Knight; Leo W. Hood, Tiler; Jack Deeney, Past Exalted Ruler. Standing, left to right are: J.P. Graham, Past Inner Guard; George McNally, Past Exalted Ruler; Edmund Strat, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Dr. Louis Hubner, President, N.J. State Elks; Victor Del Grosso, Exalted Ruler; Edward Rutter, Chaplain; Edward W. Taddick, Treasurer; and Joseph DePalma, Secretary.

Various alternative proposals have been offered from time to time in attempts to reduce the town's cost of the project and increase the tax payables. Most suggestions have involved either rezoning the present residential area for business or small industry. However, this week's action eliminates any of the other possibilities.

College

High school students and all members of the P.T.A. are invited to attend the session, according to president Mrs. A. Swartz.

PTA No. 3 Pre-School Section Library Round

Due to the library schedule this month, the meeting of the Pre-School section of P.T.A. No. Three will be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Jane Conway, of the Belleville Public Library, where the meeting will take place, will provide information on correct and current literature for preschool children.

Mrs. Shirley Grant and Mrs. Helen Berzel will serve refreshments at Mrs. Oatle's home, at 179 New Street. Anyone wishing transportation may contact Mrs. Ruth Hertz.

Plunge

Objections from residents have centered around estimates that increased school costs and maintenance would exceed the estimated \$125,000 a year that the development would return in taxes. However, Commissioner Kenneth B. Smith revealed that the figures, based on an average of about two and one-half children per home, might be highly inaccurate. He pointed out that at present there are 10,000 homes in Belleville with about 5,400 children in town. This would place the average number of children in each household at slightly more than one-half, he said.

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should be high to see that more people are alerted by means of the society's educational program and at the same time everyone should join the crusade by urging all friends to heed the cancer warnings."

Mohican

(Continued From Page One)

seventh year, Henry Hinson will be assistant coach.

A medical doctor will be in charge of the Camp's Health and Safety Program.

Horace Kooze, Belleville's Junior Scoutmaster, reports that eleven Scout units have signed up for the 14 Scouts and Explorers for the National Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge next summer. Troops participating are 301, 304, 305, 309, 333, 375, 376, 387, 388, and Posts 301 and 375.

Only three places are left in Belleville's quota of 17 although more Scouts can be accepted using some of other Districts spaces. Harry Voss, Chairman, Camping and Activities for Belleville, has announced that the Annual Council Camporee will be held at May Apple Hill on May 3, 4, 5. More than 1200 Scouts are expected to participate.

Ronco

(Continued From Page One)

Robert B. Meyner, whose name is on the same line with our candidates, will be heard at the polls. We win on our qualifications with truth and honor," Ronco declared.

"It is public knowledge that our ticket was selected in a most democratic fashion after considerable screening of an unusual number of applicants and suggested names that it was finally approved by the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the Essex County Organization."

"The men and women on our ticket represent a broad cross section of the civic, professional and business life of our community. We are confident that each of us can make a material contribution to the service of the best interests of the residents of our county. We are confident too."

that we will win on Tuesday, and again in November with Governor Meyer as our standard bearer," he concluded.

Face

(Continued From Page One)

something solid. People probably take their religion more seriously than they do their politics."

Rev. Chapin, who carried his B. A. degree from the University of North Carolina (where he also met his wife Jeanette), has T.B. from Princeton, and who has had courses in counseling, psychology, and psychology. To help him in his chosen work, discourages procreancy in counseling. "If they can be discouraged, they're better off."

If they are really determined, nothing will discourage them. He himself first experienced the brunt of human frailty in his job covering sports for a newspaper during college. "Everyone has just a passion for publicity," he remarked with some wryness. Photography was another sideline that held sway for some time, and every type of extra-curricular community work that he could manage.

He now feels that he should be doing more to work for which his special training befits him, since it would be a waste not to utilize his abilities where they are definitely and specifically needed. He feels that such an attitude may be criticized but, in his words, "If you do anything at all, you'll be criticized. If you're not being criticized, you're not doing anything." He added, "Basically I feel that if you serve, people will recognize you for what you are, and respect you."

Rev. Chapin marries more people under 20 than over 20. He explains this by saying, "Young people have lost their sense of security, and take what they feel life has to offer. As far as divorce is concerned, that and mixed marriages can be considered prime factors in the incidence of broken marriages. Let me say, he goes on, "that I personally have never found a divorced couple who have gone to church together during their married life."

The Chapin family, besides the Reverend and his wife, consists of two daughters, Sally nine, and

June, 17. The family spends the complete summer at Glen Wil Lake, indulging in sailing and tennis, two favorite pastimes of Rev. Chapin.

Recently Reverend and Mrs. Chapin made a trip to the Holy Land via all the Mediterranean countries on the maiden voyage of the "Independence." Another other things he added to his long collection of Statuary from all over the world.

A visit to the Holy Land, something every minister wants to do, remarked Rev. Chapin, and his vacationers are fortunate indeed that their minister in duty, what he wants to do, is so multifaceted and admirably serving their spiritual and communal needs.



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BY PHONE**

And it costs so little to keep in touch in person! A 3-minute station call to Montreal is just 75¢ after 6 p.m.
From Newark.
Tax not included.

Cancer

(Continued From Page One)

"Fear is the reason many avoid a doctor's office until it is too late," the chairman went on. "They're afraid that if the doctor says there is evidence of cancer, that is a death sentence and nothing can be done. They do not realize that if they had been making regular visits to their doctor, a regular sign would not bring fear but satisfaction that if there were any sign of cancer, early detection probably means a cure through x-ray, surgery or radiation."

He concluded that contributions

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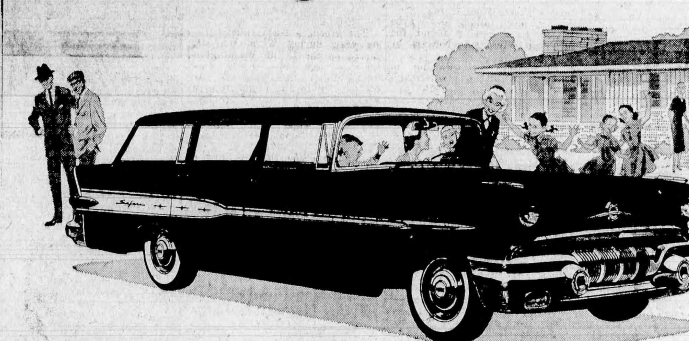
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Best Friend a Family Ever Had!



THE Pontiac Safari

There's new excitement in the station wagon field—and Pontiac put it there! There's excitement in the fact that at a cost that crowds the lowest, Pontiac provides you with more standard horsepower, more wheelbase, more big-time pride than any wagon at the price! There's a constant thrill in the way Pontiac's exclusive Precision Touch control and Level-Line Ride make this forceful, hefty Safari as easy to handle as a sports car. There's youthful vigor to send your spirits soaring in the Safari's trim Star Flight styling and its luxuriously appointed interiors, rich as a Catalina hardtop, but built for station wagon action. This time please the whole family—with a Pontiac Safari! See your Pontiac dealer and choose your favorite of five magnificent models. We'll quote you a price as irresistible as a Safari itself!

AT A COST NEAR THE LOWEST A FAMILY EVER PAID!

Pontiac Safari prices actually start below some models of the "low-price three" wagons!

PONTIAC IS DAYTONA GRAND NATIONAL CHAMP!

A stock 317 h.p. Pontiac with Tri-Power Carburetion* heat all competing cars regardless of size, power or price in the biggest stock car competition of the year!

*Optional at extra cost on any model.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

In Belleville and Nutley

ARROWHEAD PONTIAC INC.

Authorized Pontiac Dealer
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Open Daily to 9 P.M. — Saturdays to 6 P.M. Belleville

Nation's Capital Is More Than Name To Children

At 6 o'clock of a Friday morning, eighth graders from Schools No. One, Eight and Ten, gathered at their respective homes. They were met by Thomas Gryzka, Herman Knudsen, and Miss Katherine Conklin at School No. Eight; by Miss Frances Williamson at School No. One; and by Mrs. Ellen Angus and John Kilgallen at School No. Ten.

The children and the teachers responsible for them boarded the buses chartered for their use, and proceeded to the Pennsylvania Station in New York City, where they augmented their school lunch supplies with chocolate bars and chewing gum, and their necessary field equipment with film and magazines.

Then up the Penn Station escalator they filed, having been greeted by a special agent of the railroad, and boarded the morning Congressional train for New York, which pulled out at 6:45 a.m.

The two head cars were reserved for the group of 116 school children, and they seated themselves in anticipation of the three and a half hours of landscape gazing, group singing, magazine reading, and snack munching reserved for them.

The children, although well behaved and given a certain amount of freedom, were not permitted to leave the car allotted to them, for safety reasons. Before long, they had arrived at the Union Station in Washington, D.C., and made their way through the station to the chartered buses that awaited them at this point. Each teacher followed a separate itinerary. Mrs. Angus' group, the largest, went to the Lincoln Memorial, a trip, naturally went to place they hadn't covered the previous time. They witnessed the engraving of paper money in the Bureau of Engraving, traveled to Virginia to see the historic Lee mansion and were duly impressed by the sight of the Supreme Court building.

All of the classes had been prepared thoroughly for the traditional Washington sights, and they covered the Lincoln Memorial, Mirror Lake, Washington Monument and Smithsonian Institution, as well as other points of capital interest with a complete background of everything they saw, well-fixed in their minds.

The magnificent National Gallery was on their list, with the center of world attention, Raphael and Botticelli will no longer be

SEVEN MINISTERS JOIN TO OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY

There will be a special Good Friday Service at the Belleville Ministerial Association at Wesley Methodist Church from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Seven Last Words will be the subject of the meditation.

The inter-liturgical, was Fred Belleville.

Participating ministers will be Rev. Oliver Chapin, of Montgomery Presbyterian Church; Rev. Mary Parry, Little Zion A.M.E. Church; Rev. Henderson Goldstein, Second Baptist Church; Rev. Clifford L. Lewis, Wesley Methodist Church; Rev. Peter Deckenbach, Christ Episcopal Church; Rev. Albert Larson, Grace Baptist Church; Rev. James Morse, First Baptist Church; Rev. E. P. Hanson, Bethany Lutheran Church.

The annual service is open to everyone.

Ladies' Guild Sponsoring Food Sale Tomorrow

The Ladies Guild of Christ Church will sponsor a food sale at the church tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p.m. Tea will be served throughout the hours of the sale.

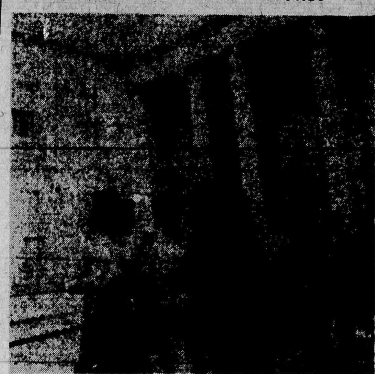
Just names for these fortunate children.

Feeding the body as well as the mind was consideration, and eating was done in transit to save time. Water was available everywhere, of course, and the wonderful day didn't lose by the addition of a picnic atmosphere.

Union Station at 8 p.m. was the destination after a memorable day in the nation's capital, and a lovely store for their journey home. More eating, more singing, much talking and maybe just a little resting found the field trip veterans in Newark by 9:20 p.m.

The buses were waiting to whisk them all back to the original starting points by 10, and Belleville parents found a beaming and satisfied group of youngsters, who would in years to come, count this day among their most treasured memories.

Students See White House



Theresa Torselli, Maria DePalma, and Harriet Tope were among the 116 students of Belleville's eighth graders who took advantage of an opportunity to see Washington, Friday as part of school policy on visual education.

Miss Winnie B. Bennett Wed To Mr. J. E. Myers

Grace Baptist Church was the scene Sunday afternoon, of the wedding of Miss Winnie Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Winford C. Bennett, of 35 Davidson Street, and the late Mr. Bennett; to John Edwin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Myers, Eldred, N. Y.

Rev. Albert Lawson officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Bel-Lap, in Nutley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Alfred Bennett, wore a white, floor-length gown of nylon tulle and lace. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of white pearls and garden blossoms, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor, June Bennett, sister-in-law of the bride, and of Easton, Maryland, wore a gown of pink nylon tulle and lace, with a pink flowered headpiece, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The flower girls, Judy and Patricia Bennett, nieces of the bride, and Bonnie Knowles, the bride's cousin, wore pink sheer nylon, pink flowered headpieces, and carried old fashioned bouquets of colored spring flowers.

Robert Hallock, of Eldred, N.Y., was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Belleville High School, has been employed by Pettit Paint Company for three and one half years.

The groom, a Navy cadet for six years during World War II, served on the U.S.S. Washington for two years and on the V.C. 81 Squadron for four years and attended Port Jervis High School in Port Jervis, N. Y., and is employed by the Sullivan County Highway Department.

The couple plan to spend a week in Washington, D. C., and will live in Eldred, N. Y., upon their return.

Miss Norma Fae Voorhees

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hughes Voorhees, of Sunset Road, Skillman, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Fae, to Eric Alton Sheard, son of Mrs. William T. Robinson, of 83 Floyd Street, and the late Sydney Sheard.

The announcement was made at a birthday buffet given in honor of Miss Voorhees.

The future bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by the Johns-Manville Engineering Center in Maysville.

Mr. Sheard is a graduate of Belleville High School and New York College of Engineering where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Chemical Engineering and where he is presently studying for his Master's Degree. He is employed by the Johns-Manville Research Center, Maysville, and has recently served two years with the United States Army, fifteen months of which was spent in Germany. The couple plan to be married on October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dunn, floral decorators, Mrs. W. A. Baker, and Miss Liselette Guelter, reception committee, Miss Margaret Walker, Frances Butler, and Mrs. Gary Vanderbilt.

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Evening Group of Woman's Club to Mark 40th Year

The Evening Membership Department of the Belleville Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the club house, at 61 Rosemore Place.

A short business meeting will precede the program at which time the following officers will be installed for the 1937-38 club year: chairman, Miss Liselette Guelter; vice chairman, Mrs. James J. Dunn; recording secretary, Mrs. Theodore Baumann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Ward; and financial secretary, Mrs. Alberta Bedardis.

The Evening Department is observing the club's fortieth anniversary and will have the past presidents of the Woman's Club as the honored guests. Each will, in turn, give a brief talk highlighting an outstanding club project or activity during her term of office.

Robert Gallo, bass soloist, and local high school student who is studying at the Juillard School of Music, will play several musical selections. He will be accompanied, on the piano, by Grace Lombardo, another Belleville high student. In addition, Miss Lombardo will play a solo.

Upon conclusion of the program, Mrs. Gary Vanderbilt and Mrs. Floyd Haring will chair the tea table for the social hour.

Miss Helen Hyde, program chairman, was assisted by the following committees in planning the program: Invitations, Miss Viola Weislogel; hostesses, Misses Doris Butler, Catherine Roife,

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Incidentally our new spring coils are coming in and we're giving better than usual deals on the cars we have in stock. A word to the wise people of Nutley and Belleville is sufficient.

Yours very truly

George W. Symonds
President

BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY BUICK CO.

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Miss Patricia Pedone, daughter of Mrs. Rose Pedone of 104 Tuna Avenue, and Miss Carol Glyn Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Marvin S. Wallace, of 264 New Street, are pursuing secretarial studies at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange.

Miss Eleanor M. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Long, of 10 Bell Street, is in the current Dean's List at Drew University. This honor is based on her academic achievements for the first semester of the present school year.

Miss Long, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. She is specializing in history.

Miss Mary Whitfield, daughter of Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield, of Rosemont Place, and a senior at Allegheny College, has been named to the dean's list for the last semester. Miss Whitfield served on the committee for the Easter Seal Drive of Crawford County, Pa., insuring seals and letters in envelopes for mailing.

Miss Whitfield is Chairman of the Road Mobile unit which will be in Maysville today. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the National Honorary Fraternity Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Michael Bellet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Bellet, of 78 Bell Street, has enrolled as a business major in Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, for this semester.

Campus --- Corner

There are four day undergraduate students from Belleville who have made the Dean's List for the semester ending January 24 at Newark College of Engineering, according to Frank A. Grimmer, Dean of Students.

They are: Edwin Corino of 92 King Street; Dennis Dunning of 36 Branch Brook Drive; Victor Greene of 64 Mt. Prospect Avenue; and Paul Reiman of 47 Division Avenue.

Matriolated students in the day undergraduate division who are taking at least seventy-five per cent of the credit hours included in a regular course of study qualify for the Dean's List if they maintain an average of "B" during the semester and have no grades lower than "C".

Howard Taubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Taubin, of 121 Washington Avenue, was a member of a committee arranging the annual President's Dinner, last night, given by the Boston University fraternities and sororities.

These diners give all the University fraternity and sorority presidents an opportunity to meet the Boston University president socially once each college year.

James Landon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon, of 76 Tuna Avenue, will be home next Friday for a five day stay from Clarkson College, S. C.

Miss Encke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Encke, of 116 Continental Avenue, and Elise Bergeisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergeisen, of 189 Garden Avenue, will have roles in the Passion Play to be presented by the University of the Sacred Heart College for Women tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

The public is invited to witness the solemn drama of the Passion of Jesus Christ enacted by the students of the University. The play will portray one of the Twelve Apostles and Miss Bergeisen has the role of a young girl, the Samaritan, in the court of Calphas. Both girls are members of the Class of 1938 at the college.

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Miss Stephanie W. Miller Is Bride Saturday Evening

The Marriage of Miss Stephanie Winston Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Miller of 29 Clearman Place, to Mr. Wallace Arnold Gray of East Orange, son of Mrs. Henrietta Freadreacea Gray of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mr. Elisha Wallace Gray of Louisville, took place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church. The Reverend Peter R. Deckenbach, rector of the church, performed the ceremony and a reception was held following the ceremony at the Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off white Duchesne tulle gown, designed along princess lines, with Sabrina neckline, full length jointed sleeves, and bell skirt forming a chapel train. Her rose point headdress veil and a draped

from a head band, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, tulips and lilies.

Miss Suzette Emery Armistead of Montclair, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Virginia Gail Campbell of Charlottesville, Va., Beverly Win-

ston Campbell and Barbara Hope Campbell of Belleville, all cousins of the bride, and Patricia Ann Livingston of Beverly Hills, Cal. They wore a gown of all in pale pink tulle of ballerina length, trimmed with shocking pink ashes. They wore flower circlets with short veils of pale pink tulle and carried old fashioned bouquets of pink, lilac, and white tulips and stock.

E. Theodore Beck of Midland Park, served as best man and the following were ushers, the Messrs. A. Stanley Miller, Jr., brother of the bride; Leo J. Daly, of Jersey City; Victor L. Zender of Louisville; and William F. France of East Orange.

The bride is a graduate of Belmont College, Belmont, N.Y., and the groom is a graduate of the University of Louisville. He served in the United States Army for three years in the European theatre of operation and is now associated with the Glaxo Company of Louisville in their New York office.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in East Orange.

It is very true that only about one man in a million catches on with that promising future.

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SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

by Bob Gorlin

Braves And Yankees To Play In Series

Now that all the baseball "experts" have selected the Major League pennant winners elsewhere on this page, let me give you the inside dope as to which teams will be playing in the 1957 World Series during the first week in October. The consensus is that the New York Yankees will win the American League flag. In fact, the vote was unanimous.

In past seasons I have always stuck to my guns and went with either Cleveland or Chicago to defeat the Yankees. You know what happened, don't you? Each fall I ended up eating crow. This is an old saying which selected the Boston Red Sox.

In past seasons I have always stuck to my guns and went with either Cleveland or Chicago to defeat the Yankees. You know what happened, don't you? Each fall I ended up eating crow. There is an old saying which goes something like this, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em." Well, can't you just back a winner and I don't think there is another team in the American League that can. So I guess I will just have to join 'em. Casey Stengel can just sit back and enjoy himself and watch the victories come pouring in. The Yankees are loaded from top to bottom and are strong in the reserve department.

It will just be a question of how early the Bronx Bombers will clinch the American League flag. Whatever opposition there is will be scattered with Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston maybe having a minor voice in the matter. Detroit is one of the promising teams in the league and will finish in the runner-up slot.

Over in the rival National League it will be the Milwaukee Braves meeting the Yankees for the World's Championship. The Braves came mighty close a year ago but fell down badly in the final weeks of the campaign.

The players should be used to the pennant race strain this year and will hold their ground. The race will be much closer in the National with Cincinnati giving the Braves a good fight. I predict the Dodgers will drop a couple of pegs to third place as old age creeps in, in spite of a strong pitching staff.

There you have it. We will compare notes six months from now when World Series time rolls around and see how the six-member staff of "experts" fared with their crystal ball.

Riders Preparing For Nearing Season

The Belleville Raiders will hold a pre-season workout starting at 1 o'clock Saturday at Municipal Stadium. At the helm again this season will be Manager Bill Murphy. He will be aided by Ralph Casale, long one of Belleville's most avid sports promoters.

Murphy and Casale are hopeful that a good showing of former Belleville High School diamond stars will help out the semi-pro team. The Riders, sponsored by DeBacco Sports Shop, will inaugurate the 1957 baseball campaign with an Essex County League game on May 5 against arch rival Nutley at Park Oval.

One of the really bright notes at this time is that the differences that Murphy and Bob Cook, superintendent of the Recreation Department, had last summer have all been patched up. Now there is a complete baseball program in town from the Little Leagues all the way through the semi pro ranks.

This year nine home games are scheduled for Municipal Stadium, which is quite a jump over the five contested a year ago. The highlight of the schedule will be two holiday attractions with the Nutley Colonels providing the opposition at the Stadium on the Fourth of July and Labor Day. All other games will be played on Saturdays. No Sunday games have been listed for Municipal Stadium.

This year the Riders will play 42 games in the Essex County League, a jump of seven since last season. The campaign will continue through Labor Day.

For the 1957 diamond season Joe DeBacco, proprietor of DeBacco's Sport Shop, will purchase a complete set of new uniforms. The Riders are also enlisting aid from town merchants and sports followers by publishing a program with the proceeds to help reduce equipment expenses such as bats, balls and umpire fees.

Romano Starts 4th Year As FD Coach

Joe Romano, of Passaic Avenue, is still keeping himself active in sports circles. Although a member of the faculty at Hasbrouck Heights High School, the former Nutley All-State infielder manages to find time to coach baseball. He is starting his fourth year as coach of the Fairleigh Dickinson College freshman baseball team.

Last year the Belleville resident piloted the Knights to a highly respectable 10-win and three lost record. This season the Fairleigh Dickinson yearlings will take part in an ambitious 15-game schedule. One of the highlights of the campaign will be a trip Saturday to West Point to play the Military Academy Pelebes.

One of the outstanding prospects that Romano is working with is a former Belleville High School star infielder, Joe Prieto. Prieto starred for the Blue and Gold last year under Coach Ed Berlinski.

Trout Season Opens Saturday

It is getting mighty close to the trout season for residents both young and old but it is still unlawful to angle with fly, bait or lure, or with hook and line in New Jersey streams, ponds or lakes stocked with trout for the 1957 season until Saturday morning.

The stream and lake stocking program has been under way from the State Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown. Each day aerated tank trucks take loads of trout of all sizes to the various public lakes and streams in preparation for the opening of the season.

Once the season starts it will continue uninterruptedly to and including November 30. Expecting on the opening day, fishing hours are from sunrise to 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. There will be no minimum size limit on trout. And of the creel limit of eight trout a day, not more than four may be taken from fly-fishing water. Possession limit is one day's catch.

Columbia Noses Out Varsity; JV's Edge In

by Dave Thaler

Although unsuccessful in their debut, the Blue and Gold outsmen gave rise to hopes for an enjoyable regatta season, Saturday. The Belboys turned in an excellent time in being edged out by Columbia Lightweights on the Passaic River. The winners were clocked in 4:28, and the Belleville shell was three feet to the rear.

Belleville beat Columbia to the start, jumping out to a half-length lead. The Lions were surprised, but they took the lead away when the Blue and Gold lowered its stroke. The Belboys were covering the course for the first time, and at the mid-point they were fading.

Columbia was ahead by three-quarters of a length coming into the stretch, when Belleville cut on a last-ditch rally. They sniped their stroke, and they rapidly closed the distance. They were coming when they crossed the line, but they were second by three feet.

Columbia was a heavy favorite. They had been working for several months, while Belleville had trained for less than two weeks. The "Belboys" training schedule was upset by the inclement weather last week. But the fact that they did not in a tremendous struggle before leaving had fans talking about the National Schoolboy Championships. This looks like the crew that will bring home the second Championship. They have the weight, the experience, and the power.

There was a strong wind at the race, and the Belboys coxswain, Bill Ellis, claims he had to go in to the cove on the Passaic to minimize its effect. Observers thought that he had lost distance in going in.

The JV shell also went into the cove, but they were not affected by the distance that they are supposed to have lost by going in. Jim Amos, Junior varsity cox, said that the Columbia Fresh followed him in, so who's to say that it wasn't good strategy?

The JV's got a good show as the varsity. They had the lead for most of the race, but Columbia pulled even coming into the stretch. The Belboys were able to edge the enemy as they came across the line, though.

Those same JV's almost froze in the biting cold. They took their shell up the river before the second race. They were in the third event. They had to wait for the Columbia parson, who had but one shell, to come up the river, race, and then come back up the river. They were exposed to the elements for over an hour.

Although Belleville gained a split in its two races, Nutley was

Local Prophets Make Major League Selections



Dave Thaler

Dave Thaler, Staff Sports Writer, Picks Yanks Over Milwaukee In Series

The Subway World Series will end this year, but New York fans will still be able to see the big games without leaving town. The Yankees will again collect their World Series check, but Milwaukee will get its first chance to see the inside of Yankee Stadium.

The Braves made a valiant bid for the flag last year only to be staved out the final weekend. The Dodgers had everything break for them in beating out the Braves, and the guess is that Newcomb will not win 27 games, nor will Sal Maglie win 15. The inroads of time will slow down the Braves' veterans enough so that Milwaukee may pass them.

Cincinnati has a tremendous power, but little pitching. They'll remain in third place because Joe Nuxhall, who had a bad year in 1956, will take up some of the slack that will be created by Brooks Lawrence not winning 19 games again.

Pittsburgh completes the first division. The Pirates have the best defensive outfield in the league in Clemente, Walls, and Virdon. They need pitching.

The Giants, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and the Cubs round out the league. They will finish in that order.

The Yankees' only source of trouble may be Detroit or Boston.

Neither can make trouble unless they acquire pitching depth. Detroit should be the second with the Red Sox right behind them. Chicago will slip to fourth place on pitching. Cleveland will follow them; no hitting. The Indians don't know what their infield or outfield is yet.



Ed O'Neil

Eddie O'Neil Puts Yanks Far Out In Front In AL; Gives Nod To Milwaukee

It's always a risky business going out on a limb before the start of the major league pennant races, but here I go along with several of my fellow prophets. Lets hope I'm not too far off by the time September rolls around.

In the American League, it looks like the Yankees have come up with another great star like DiMaggio and Mantle in the person of Tony Kubek. Along with their regular array of stars, and some fine rookies, the Yankees will be far out in front by the end of the season. The rest of the league looks pretty close with Detroit's good young ball players pulling a surprise second place finish. Chicago in third, Cleveland and fourth, and Boston in fifth will be close behind. Baltimore, Washington, and Kansas City will round out the rest of the league.

In the National, it looks like Milwaukee will finally push into first place. A strong team with good reserves, the Braves' pitching will enable them to hold off the Dodgers and other contenders. Second place will go to St. Louis, which is fielding a smart team of veterans and rookies. Cincinnati and Brooklyn will round out the first division. Philadelphia's Phillies will head the second division teams close behind with sixth place going to Pittsburgh.

Neither can make trouble unless they acquire pitching depth. Detroit should be the second with the Red Sox right behind them. Chicago will slip to fourth place on pitching. Cleveland will follow them; no hitting. The Indians don't know what their infield or outfield is yet.

With the surge of the Yankees for the past fifteen years, I have lost interest in American League Ball. The Yankees are too powerful and I don't know who is going to stop them. The deal with Kansas City made them a stronger club this year and it did not do



Harold Brand

Harold Brand Chooses Cincinnati To Go All The Way; Yanks In AL

The National League pennant race should be another dog-fight all the way. Bernie Tebbetts and his Cincinnati Reds, who finished a bang-up third last season, only two games out of first place, should win the pennant. This is one of the more interesting foreshadowing my predictions for the outcome for 1957 show the Milwaukee Braves finally coming up with a winner. I pick Milwaukee based on their all around team ability and the desire to win. The rest of the league strings out Cincinnati second, Brooklyn limping into third because they are no longer hungry and are made up of too many relics, and the Cardinals to round out the first division. The second division, in the National League can be anybody's pick. I see it as New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The American League, insofar as the winner is concerned, is about the safest bet in baseball. The Yankees will win again because they are a well rounded organization and every man, whether he be veteran or rookie, has fought for his position everyday throughout the season. Many of the boys who are sent back to Triple A ball could very well lead the other groups to a better place in the league. The rest of the American League will be a scramble from start to finish and I see it as Chicago in second, followed by Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore, Kansas City and Washington.

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Brooklyn in third; a big IF on Maglie and Newcomb this season. If Newcomb can stand the bench jockies and if old man Time is kind to Maglie.

Philie-fourth: Pitching to be strengthened with the return of Jack Sanford for service and Arzie LaFleur up from Miami. Both men are 36, and are supposed to be ready for the big time.

Cardinals, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago to finish in that order in the second division.

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Ed Carney

Milwaukee And Yankees Picked For Pennants By Little League's Carney

When one is selected to predict the outcome of an athletic event - he is invariably flattered. If the selector should make that prediction he is unquestionably foolhardy. Being one who is easily flattered and unequivocally foolhardy my predictions for the outcome for 1957 show the Milwaukee Braves finally coming up with a winner. I pick Milwaukee based on their all around team ability and the desire to win. The rest of the league strings out Cincinnati second, Brooklyn limping into third because they are no longer hungry and are made up of too many relics, and the Cardinals to round out the first division. The second division, in the National League can be anybody's pick. I see it as New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

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Brooklyn in third; a big IF on Maglie and Newcomb this season. If Newcomb can stand the bench jockies and if old man Time is kind to Maglie.

Philie-fourth: Pitching to be strengthened with the return of Jack Sanford for service and Arzie LaFleur up from Miami. Both men are 36, and are supposed to be ready for the big time.

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Lyndhurst Is First Opponent; Cullen Starts

by Dave Thaler

Belleville opens its baseball season today, taking on Lyndhurst, and the Belboys are sure to have perfect football weather.

The Blue and Gold has been working out under adverse conditions at the Stadium. The heavy rains last week almost submerged the diamond, but the field is in playing shape today, barring rain.

Coach Ed Berlinski has had little time to decide on a starting lineup, but he has narrowed it down to 14 players.

Nick Getzke will probably get the nod over Jim Dattoli, on the basis of experience, at first base. This is one of the more interesting battles and will continue through the season.

The double-play combination will be Larry Remes at second and Bob Valsec at short. They may bat back-to-back in the lineup also.

At third base, Dom Klein seems to have the upper hand. Klein has a tremendous arm which has complicated with postponements and make-up games. Klein will see action on the mound.

Gene Barva will be the choice for half of the battery, with Jack Cullen completing the duo. Barva is a good hitter, but if he slips he is a good receiver, and Cullen is hard to hold.

Cullen is getting the nomination because of his record last year, but Joe Tortorello also is a good batter and gives Berlinski one of the finest pitching corps in the area.

The outfield will see Bob Yudin running in left field. Yudin is a senior and will have to show something. He is a ball hawk, but his hitting is questionable.

In center field will be a sophomore, Den DeBrowski. DeBrowski can hit and he can field. He uses his own bat too. It's an old club, which his father used before him, and he's had an enjoyable time with it so far. Today it gets the real test.

Ed Spen will be a surprise starter in right field. Spen is listed as a pitcher, but Berlinski has been impressed with his progress at the plate, and he will very likely displace Lon Logg, the other possibility, in right field.

If Belleville gets by their first few opponents, they'll be sitting pretty. They will then be just approaching peak form. But the more probable situation will provide Berlinski with many a headache. Getting a team as green as this ready in two weeks is no mean task. How well he has done will be evident after today.



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April 23rd, Silver Lake Franklin Street Fire House - 6 to 8 P.M.

ROBERT C. GRUHN

Director

EDWARD BURDZY

Inspector

EUGENE T. BERRY

Health Officer

The Festival Of Freedom, Passover, Starts Monday

Jewish People Will Commemorate Liberation
Of Israelites From Egyptian Bondage
With Eight Days' Holiday

One of the grandest and most inspiring major festivals of the Jewish faith is the holiday of Passover, arriving at the first sign of Spring, and commemorating the anniversary of the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. The festival of Passover begins on Monday evening at sunset and ends on Tuesday evening, April 23, at sundown. Significantly, the physical exodus from Egyptian slavery was not the final act of liberation, until the children of Israel achieved mental, moral, and spiritual freedom through their acceptance of the Ten Commandments through Moses at Mt. Sinai.

The Revelation at Mt. Sinai, which was the actual goal of the mass exodus from Egypt, freed Israel from all pagan influences and consecrated them to the service of God. In its sum total, Passover, the ancient festival of liberation, brings to the world for the first time in the history of mankind, the message of individual independence, dignity and sanctity.

In addition to the regular synagogue service schedule, which lasts for eight days, the most salient features of the holidays are the restriction of the eating of foods pertaining to bread, and the carefully observed home services known as the "Seder" (arrangement or order of service).

The "Seder" ceremony is particularly dramatic and meaningful, for it accomplishes the unbounding joy of family reunion from the eldest to the youngest, with the youngest asking questions on the meaning of Passover.

Some of the important rituals and symbols include: Matzo, unleavened bread. When the Israelites departed hurriedly from Egypt, they did not have the time to permit the bread to ferment completely. The result was the Matzo, referred to in the Bible as the "Bread of Poverty." (incomplete bread).

Wine On The Seder Table

Four cups of wine on the Seder table represents the four times the Lord gave his promise to redeem the children of Israel from bondage. It is significant to note that drops of wine are poured from the cups during the enumeration of the ten plagues at the Seder, to express regret at the misfortune of the Egyptians.

While an overflowing cup betokens joy, an unfilled one symbolizes sorrow. This is based on

BELLEVILLE FIRM EXPANDS FACILITIES

Alfred Allen Watts Co., Inc. of Belleville will soon have a new office and factory building in Clifton. The building was designed by Engineers Co., Inc. of Newark.

The new one story building, with a total area of 42,000 square feet will be constructed of brick and block and will be served by a private siding of the Erie Railroad.

John F. Kidde, local businessman, has accepted the invitation of Coal G. Parker, Chairman of the 13th annual all-faiths National Sunday School Week, to serve on a special Committee of Leadership that is to help with the promotion of the event, which will be the week of April 8 through 14. Parker is Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Committee of Leadership is one that is made up of many of the country's leading businessmen and heads of their particular industries. Kidde, well known here, is president of the Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. This year's theme is "Sunday School: Source of Spiritual Strength."

than Bell, Robert Fenichel, Joanne Hamburger, Bruce Kalinsky, Ruth Katz, Sue Rogoff, David Rosenfeld, Jack Rosenthal, Hollis Shapiro, Sam Sherman, Lisabeth Wechsler and David Wolf.

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Jumbo Shrimp lb. 99¢

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Salmon Steak CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED lb. 89¢

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Clam Sticks MRS. PAUL'S 8 oz. pkg. 45¢

DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 33¢

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MIRACLE WHIP 16 oz. jar 31¢

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THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS
ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE
322 WASHINGTON AVENUE
RALPH E. HEINZ, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Arnold M. Bloom, News Editor

Interim Season

Who can say if it is winter, now, or spring? . . . A tree puts out a branch with buds on one side, on the other snow . . . Which is it, tree? (Tree does not seem to know.) Ice sets a seal on winter that is plain; spring goes to grass and to a burst of rain; red leaves stamp fall, and everybody knows summer's natural claimant is a rose.

But tree and I both confused by days that can go—and do!—four different ways to rainbows, blossoms, and a gleam of light, back to overcast and frost at night.

This interim season does not quite belong to sun or cloud, to silence or to song.

Helen Harrington

Authorities Are Arrogant

It is obvious that if D. Louis Tonti, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, had a hang-nail he would cut off his arm to cure it.

It is his reasoning that to cure the rush-hour traffic congestion, morning and evening, at the Bloomfield ramps of the Garden State Parkway the simplest solution would be to bar the annoying traffic from the highway ramps during those rush hours.

Answering the demand of Nutley and Bloomfield municipal officials that the Belleville Avenue tollgate be taken down and relocated at the Route 3 intersection, Tonti would close the Parkway completely to Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield motorists who would seek to enter or leave the highway south of the tollgate.

It is Tonti's proposal that town and state police should close the Bloomfield Avenue ramps completely from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. "Most of the Bloomfield Avenue trouble is caused by short-haul commuter traffic from Essex and Passaic Counties taking advantage of the special free exit and entrance concession," Tonti concluded.

Happily none of the three towns directly concerned is influenced by Tonti's ridiculous thinking. It is fresh in the minds of those municipalities that when they were obliged to abandon many hundreds of thousands of dollars of ratables for the rest of time, they were promised a high-speed highway by which their populations could reach other points within Essex County speedily, and safely—and without tolls, for that was in the original promise.

It was under those conditions that Essex County legislators supported the bills creating the Authority and authorizing the

bond issue to build the Garden State Parkway. It was under that promise, too, that Essex County closed the Oraton Parkway as a free and public thoroughfare and sold it for a nominal three million dollars to the Authority to be incorporated into the Parkway. With Oraton Parkway closed, local motorists no longer have any direct route to Irvington.

A mistake was made in Trenton and despite protests the Authority was allowed to collect tolls at an "Essex Toll Plaza" which turned out to be located at Belleville Avenue, where the three towns join. That was a violation of earlier promises by Spencer Miller, then the State Highway Director, that, in return for the handing over of Oraton Parkway as a very nominal sum, there would be no tolls charged in Essex County.

It should be obvious that the true culprit is the tollgate which compels economy-minded motorists to by-pass it and congests the Bloomfield Avenue exit and entrance.

R.E.H.

Junk The "Junk Mail"

It is a strange anomaly that rich old Uncle Sam who can subsidize governments, build dams all over the world for other peoples, give away tanks, planes and food supplies to lands all over the globe, cannot foot the bill for decent postal service here at home.

It is a strange contradiction, too, that our postal services cannot and do not pay for their own way. There is no more reason for the U. S. Post Office Department to operate "in the red" as a matter of national policy, than there would be for any private carriers to operate with a deficit.

The Congressional subcommittee which is trying to cut off operating credits for the Post Office Department is guilty of a political pettiness which borders on sabotage. Its chairman, a Democrat from Missouri named Clarence Cannon, is playing politics, purely and simply.

Alas, the Post Office Department always has been tinged with political favoritism. For many years, its sincere, home-town postmasters, were political pap for the faithful. It has been hard to divorce our post offices from our party politics, but it should be done for our own good and for the good of those faithful career men who handle, sort and deliver our mail. They are the unhappy pawns in a game of political intrigue.

If the Post Office Department cannot pay its way on a 3-cent stamp, then the price of a stamp for first class mail should be raised to four or five cents, but, at the same time, Congress should terminate the "junk mail" privilege under third class regulations. All of us find our mail boxes cluttered with this "junk mail", carried at a much greater loss than is first class mail. If the department is to pay its way and not live on Congressional subsidies as a sort of political "white elephant", then the postal rates for letters must be raised. But before that is done let the Post Office Department close all the rat-holes.

R.E.H.

Local Man Is Interested In Forming Golf Club

Louis H. Dunninger, of 36 Branch Brook Drive, has announced that he is desirous of forming a golf club in the area which would be interested in forming a small golf club. He said he is interested in contacting men who play on the weekend and shoot in the low 100's (100-115).

He said the club would enable the members to play various area courses in a group, and possibly later hold tournaments among the individual members. Dunninger said that in the past, small clubs of this nature have been successful, both in increasing the enjoyment of the game and in improving the scores.

Interested persons may contact Dunninger at home, either by phone or mail.

James R. Golden

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One Man's Opinion

Unless Smaller Nations Follow Britain's Lead, Her Defection Does Not Mean End of NATO, Necessarily

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

Britain's unilateral decision to scrap her army, her navy and much of her air force in favor of a Buck Rogers defense of hydrogen bombs and ballistic rockets carrying hydrogen warheads leaves a terrible hole in western defenses and in NATO. Unhappily London's announcement of her revolutionary new defense policy, told in a White Paper which set aside some sort of record for defeatism, came on the eighth anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military forces agreement.

As a war correspondent, with a quarter century of wars behind me, I had plenty of opportunity to watch the British army, navy and air force in action. My reaction to the White Paper is that we can get along very well without the British army, but we still sorely need the British navy to help curb Soviet Russia's tremendous submarine fleet, and we need the massed bomber strength of the Royal Air Force which worked so splendidly with our bombers in leveling Hitler's Germany.

France knows that the British army was no help in World War II. In the first year of the war, which I spent as United Press war correspondent, accredited to the French Armies, the British army was in reality, a handicap to the French on the Western front.

It is a matter of record that when Hitler threw Von Reichenau's tanks against the Western allies, on May 10, 1940, the French armies commanded by Corap and Huntziger took the brunt of the attack. Yet it was the two British divisions, the only British troops in France after six months of war, who pulled up stakes and headed for Dunkirk and home.

Without telling the Allied Supreme Command or the French army commanders on either side of their intention. I know that to be true because I was at Generalissimo Gamelin's GHQ when he received word of the start of the British retreat to Dunkirk and I saw the surprise and the anger that shook him.

We can step in and replace the British navy, the British army and the RAF, and since we are committed to NATO, we undoubtedly will but it will be hard pulling in the first six months of any future war.

Britain's readiness and her geographical position were a big advantage in the NATO plan. We would have to mobilize and train 10,000,000 men for another war. We are an industrial nation, not prepared to fight in under a year. Our present bases alone or to retaliate once or twice immediately. Six months from the first shot we would have a large token force in the field, but it would be one year from the firing of the first ballistic missile that we would be at measurable strength in the field, in the air and on the sea, to stand up against Red Russia's twenty million trained divisions and reserves.

That is why, under the NATO plan, the British were to play a major role, along with our land, sea and air forces holding permanent bases in Europe and Africa, in allowing swift reprisal attacks with missiles and A and H-bombs, while the West Germans, the French, Dutch, Belgians, Italians and our other allies were to make their land forces to slow down a Red invasion.

Now we will have to go it alone. It will be more difficult, but it will not be impossible.

Origin of NATO
NATO's military organization grew out of Article 3 of the treaty

from the United States but also United States purchases of military goods from them for dollars.

At the end of 1952 these goals were substantially met. Of the twenty-five regular divisions to be ready for combat in three days, all were on hand.

Short of Goal

Of twenty-five reserve divisions to be available for combat in thirty days, all but about three and a fraction were ready. The twenty-five regular divisions to be ready for combat in three days, all were on hand.

For 1953, the provisional goals were seventy-five divisions and 6,500 aircraft. These were revised to fifty-six divisions and 5,500 aircraft at the April, 1953, meeting of the ministerial council in Paris.

For 1954, the provisional goal had been nearly 40 divisions, excluding the armies of Greece and Turkey. In the meeting at Paris, however, this became a provisional goal for an indefinite date in the future, and the 1954 goal was set tentatively at sixty-two divisions.

This "stretch-out" thereafter affected the build-up of NATO's strength. In May, 1955, the force consisted of forty-six divisions, with a roughly equivalent number of reserve divisions earmarked for it. The aircraft consisted of about 6,000 modern planes capable of fighting in an atomic war.

One from West Germany were 1,500 more planes and twelve more active divisions. West Germany promised to provide five of the divisions in 1957, then raised the pledge to seven.

France promised at Lisbon to force and equip twelve divisions, active and reserve. This later was revised to fourteen. Starting in 1954, however, units were sent to fight rebels in Tunisia, and

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

I want to thank those two policemen, who answered my emergency call Monday, April 1 at 8 a.m. It was only a matter of minutes until I had all the help possible. My five-year-old son Martin was choking and couldn't breathe and had turned blue. Finally I discovered he had swallowed a coin. Believe me, I am a happy to know we have such an efficient police force in our town.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louis Santuso

Editor, Belleville Times-News:

The business world has its entrepreneurs, bringing together capital and labor, who spark many ventures profitable to all factions, including this middleman. In the realm of politics there sometimes is also the middleman—the Mr. Fixit who, unlike his counterpart, fulfills functions in the nether world of faint lights and grim shadows. He is the hub of mischief, government, the peddler of influence and the back door through which corruption seeps into the hands of the people's public affairs.

Everywhere this sinister figure lurks in any level of government, "deals" nimble to the

public interest result. Justice is hampered. Trusts of conscience are made transcending and public officials become tainted by contamination with such "con" men.

Discredited office holders will have no truck with any John that he comes across the Hudson, be he carapace or whiskey man, next unit influencing their views, appointments, vote or stand on any public issue.

Too much is read of politicians being dominated by "invisible" forces far removed from the voters. Should any association with such Mr. Fixit come to pass, surely the relationship would be tantamount to "the kiss of death" for the office holder.

James R. Golden

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FABulous Fab 75[¢] MarYELous Vel 77[¢]



Clean... Tempting... Farm Fresh Produce Savings

FLORIDA FRESH — Tender (Stringless)

STRING BEANS 2 lbs. **29[¢]**

CALIFORNIA — Navel (Eating)

ORANGES SUNKIST doz. **49[¢]**

GOLDEN

Ripe Bananas

lb. **12[¢]**

CALIF. — Fresh

Hydrated Dates

12 oz. pkg. **23[¢]**

All Food Fair Produce Depts. will carry a Large Selection of Easter Flowers... all reasonably priced.

FREE! 5 lb. bag of VIGORO Plant Food with purchase of State Park Grass Seed 5 lbs. Both for \$1.89

Sensational Savings On Famous Brand Groceries

FRE-MAR CALIFORNIA

TOMATO JUICE

2 18 oz. cans **25[¢]**

DEL MONTE or FRE-MAR

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 17 oz. cans **43[¢]**

FANCY RED

HUNT'S TOMATOES

28 oz. can **25[¢]**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

MEAT RAVIOLI

40 oz. can **49[¢]**

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS

2 16 oz. cans **25[¢]**

LIGHT MEAT — CHUNK STYLE

STAR-KIST TUNA

6 1/2 oz. can **29[¢]**

Vita Best Dog Meal 5 lb. 19[¢]
B & M 'Brick Oven' Baked Beans 22 oz. 31[¢]
Salt-E-Sea Clam Chowder 16 oz. 20[¢]
Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 oz. 25[¢]
McCormick Assorted Food Colors 1 oz. pkg. 23[¢]
McCormick Vanilla Extract 2 oz. 45[¢]
NBC Fig Newtons 14 1/2 oz. 37[¢]
Wilbert's No Rub Floor Wax 1 qt. 79[¢]

Dutch Cleanser Leaves No Harsh Grit They're Lint Free Soft Absorbent For Tails & Quality Kleenex Facial Tissues Kleenex Napkins Kotex Sanitary Napkins Dole Juice Dole Pineapple Juice Dole Grapefruit Juice

2 can 21[¢] 2 can 24[¢] 3 bags 23[¢] 1 box 49[¢] 2 boxes 29[¢] 2 boxes 85[¢] 2 boxes 33[¢] 2 boxes 33[¢]

These Foods are

MEANT FOR LENT

Ocean Fresh Seafood Savings

Large Shrimp

SELECTED lb. **98[¢]**

Extra-Large-Brown

Scallops DEEP SEA Fresh Tender lb. **75[¢]**

Famous Dairy Fair Savings

FANCY WISCONSIN — By The Piece

Muenster Cheese lb. **49[¢]**

Horseradish Kitchen Fresh 5 oz. 15[¢] pt. 35[¢]

Sour Half & Half TUSCAN 1/2 pt. 19[¢] pt. 33[¢]

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

FORTY FATHOMS — Fresh Frozen

Cod Fillets 1 lb. **29[¢]**

FORTY FATHOMS — Fresh Frozen

Flounder Fillets 1 lb. **39[¢]**

Fish Steaks 10 oz. 39[¢]

OPEN LATE!

Thursday

to 9 pm

Friday

to 10 pm

Sat. 8 am to 6 pm

FREE PARKING



554 Washington Avenue, Belleville

Thousands of FREE GIFTS with **MERCHANT'S GREEN STAMPS**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — SOME ITEMS TO BE HIGHER PRICED — SPECIAL SAVINGS APRIL 11 thru APRIL 17. ALL OTHERS APRIL 11, 12 and 19 ONLY.

"Super-Right" Quality — Whole or Either Half

LEG of LAMB

Regular
Style

49^C
lb.

Oven-
Ready

55^C
lb.

Don't forget . . .

Ann Page

Mint Jelly ^{8 oz.} ^{per} 12^C



"Super-Right" Quality — Top-Grade

TURKEYS

Ready-to-Cook — U. S. Gov't. Inspected

17 to
22 lbs. **41^C**

4 to
14 lbs. **43^C**

Combination Chops and Stewing

Shoulder of Lamb ^{1 doz.} **33^C**

"Super-Right" Quality

Loin Lamb Chops ^{1 doz.} **99^C**

"Super-Right" — Boneless Brisket

Corned Beef ^{1 doz.} **59^C**

Swift's Premium

Sausage ^{8 oz. pkg.} **49^C**

Fresh

Cod or Haddock Fillet ^{1 doz.} **45^C**

Tender

Fancy Scallops ^{1 doz.} **79^C**

Capt. John's — Frozen

Breaded Shrimp ^{10 oz. pkg.} **59^C**

Four Fishermen Brand

Flounder Fillet ^{18 oz. pkg.} **53^C**

PRICES CUT!

BUY
A&P premium-quality **COFFEE!**
ENJOY THE COFFEE THAT'S
"ALIVE with FLAVOR!"

What a break for lovers of real coffee! Prices have just been cut on famous Custom Ground A&P Coffee . . . to the lowest levels in nearly a year! Now you save more than ever on these premium-quality coffees that are "Alive with Flavor!"

Change now to A&P Coffee . . . see how much you save!



Mild & Mellow
1-LB. BAG

83^C

3-Lb. Bag 2.43



Rich & Full-Bodied
1-LB. BAG

89^C

3-Lb. Bag 2.61



Vigorous & Winery
1-LB. BAG

93^C

3-Lb. Bag 2.73

A&P's Dairy Buys!

Sunnybrook—Large Size

White Eggs ^{1 doz.} **53^C**

Wilderness Brand

Large Eggs ^{1 doz.} **49^C**

Natural Cheese

Kraft's Sliced Swiss ^{8 oz. pkg.} **41^C**

Sliced Muenster ^{8 oz. pkg.} **45^C**

Natural Swiss Slices ^{8 oz. pkg.} **37^C**

Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food ^{8 oz. pkg.} **25^C**

Cottage Cheese ^{15 oz. can.} **31^C**

Imported Italian Romano Cheese ^{1 lb.} **99^C**

Imported Italian Provolone Cheese ^{1 lb.} **99^C**

Don't Miss These!

For Cooking, Salads

Mazola Oil ^{1 qt.} **35^C**

A Tasty Snack

WISE Potato Chips ^{4 oz. pkg.} **25^C**

Ritz Crackers ^{16 oz. pkg.} **32^C**

Cudahy Roast Beef Hash ^{15 1/2 oz. can.} **33^C**

Armours Chopped Ham ^{12 oz. can.} **55^C**

Broadcast Corned Beef Hash ^{16 oz. can.} **30^C**

Stahl-Meyer ^{16 oz. can.} **38^C**

Greenwood's Red Cabbage ^{2 1/2 qt.} **35^C**

Burris's Gauchos ^{11 oz. can.} **39^C**

Gravymaster ^{1 1/2 oz. bottle.} **16^C**

Bleachette Laundry Blue ^{2 2 oz. pgs.} **15^C**

Fels Naptha ^{100 off label} **Granules** ^{2 1/2 oz. pgs.} **54^C**

Lenten Food Favorites!

White Meat Tuna ^{7 oz. can.} **39^C**

Star-Kist Tuna Fish ^{6 1/2 oz. can.} **31^C**

Tuna Fish ^{6 1/2 oz. can.} **31^C**

Broadcast Chili Con Carne ^{16 oz. can.} **27^C**

Uncle Ben's Rice ^{14 oz. pkg.} **19^C**

Salteasa Giam Chowder ^{15 oz. can.} **39^C**

Frozen Foods!

A & P Brand

Potatoes ^{3 8 oz. pgs.} **40^C**

Orange Juice ^{3 4 oz. cans.} **43^C**

Minute Maid Orange Juice ^{3 4 oz. cans.} **53^C**

Star-Kist Tuna Pies ^{8 oz. pkg.} **23^C**

Swanson's Pies ^{8 oz. pkg.} **97^C**

Birds Eye Fish Sticks ^{8 oz. pkg.} **35^C**

Morgan's Giam Chowder ^{12 oz. can.} **33^C**

Easter Candy Buys!

Jelly Eggs ^{1 lb. bag.} **29^C**

Cream Eggs ^{6 in. tray.} **25^C**

Marshmallow Eggs ^{6 oz. box.} **23^C**

Marshmallow Eggs ^{14 oz. pkg.} **29^C**

Chocolate Sitting Rabbit ^{4 oz. box.} **29^C**

Chocolate Chick ^{3 oz. box.} **29^C**

Jane Parker Baked Goods!

**CHERRY
PIE** **45^C**



At its luscious best . . . golden flaky crust. Bursting with juicy goodness!

Hot Cross Buns ^{12 oz. pkg.} **33^C**

Values for the Holidays!

Whipped Sweet Butter ^{8 oz. can.} **42^C**

Fresh Sweet Butter ^{1 lb. can.} **67^C**

Goodman's Egg Matzo ^{12 oz. can.} **47^C**

Goodman's Square Matzos ^{5 lb. can.} **1.69**

Goodman's Matzo Meal ^{16 oz. can.} **33^C**

Golden Blossom Honey ^{16 oz. jar.} **39^C**

Mott's Apple Sauce ^{2 15 oz. jars.} **37^C**

Planters Hi-Hat Peanut Oil ^{quart bottle.} **73^C**

Diamond Brand Walnuts ^{1 lb. can.} **49^C**

Diamond Crystal Kosher Salt ^{3 lb. box.} **18^C**

dexo ^{1 lb. can.} **31^C**

Rocheach Nyafat ^{9 1/2 oz. jar.} **35^C**

Rocheach Borscht ^{16 oz. quart.} **25^C**

Sunsweet Prunes ^{16 oz. quart.} **31^C**

Ooronet Prune Juice ^{16 oz. quart.} **27^C**

Vita Herring ^{8 oz. jar.} **39^C**

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Large Spears—One Price Only!

Fresh Asparagus ^{2 lb.} **29^C**

String Beans ^{1 lb.} **17^C**

Golden Ripe

Yellow Bananas ^{2 lb.} **25^C**

From Florida Farms

Pascal Celery ^{1 doz.} **17^C**

From Western Farms

Iceberg Lettuce ^{large head.} **17^C**

Extra Large Size

Fresh Pineapple ^{can.} **29^C**

Seedless—White

Florida Grapefruit ^{5 1/2.} **39^C**

New Crop Valencia

Florida Oranges ^{5 1/2.} **39^C**

Ann. Page

Tomato Ketchup ^{2 14 oz. bottles.} **37^C**

Baby Food ^{10 jars.} **99^C**

Gerbers ^{6 jars.} **89^C**

Linit Starch ^{2 quart bottles.} **37^C**

Tide ^{large pkg.} **31^C**

Liquid Joy ^{12 oz. can.} **38^C**

Oxydol ^{large pkg.} **32^C**

Reliable Brand

Sweet Peas ^{2 1/2 lb. can.} **19^C**

Deluxe Margarine ^{1 lb. pkg.} **39^C**

Ivory Soap

Ivory ^{3 medium cakes.} **28^C**

Dreft ^{large pkg.} **32^C**

Duz ^{large pkg.} **34^C**

Comet ^{2 14 oz. cans.} **29^C**

Red Heart Dog Food ^{3 16 oz. cans.} **41^C**

Ivory Soap ^{For dishes, laundry or bath}

Ivory ^{For the family wash}

Dreft ^{For dishes, laundry or bath}

Duz ^{For the family wash}

Comet ^{For dishes, laundry or bath}

Red Heart Dog Food ^{For dishes, laundry or bath}

Ivory Soap ^{For dishes, laundry or bath}

Ivory ^{For the family wash}

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