

# The Belleville Times

News

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Your  
Community  
Newspaper

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## 194 Eastwood-Nealley Workers Strike For Contracts, Recognition

108 Members Of American Wire Protection Association Also Leave In Sympathetic Walkout, Powers States That Each Man Free To Picket

Work at the Eastwood Nealley Corporation, 28 Joralemon Street, stopped at 5 a.m. Monday, when 194 members of the International Association of Machinists, District 47, went on strike for a new contract and recognition by the company as bargaining agent.

In addition, 108 members of the American Wire Weavers Protective Association left their jobs at the plant apparently in a sympathetic walkout. Edward Powers, national president of the association, said each man is free to honor the machinists' picket lines if he wishes. He said the association is not striking against the company.

The two associations are the only unions in the company, Powers said. The weavers' association has a contract and is not seeking any changes at present. The company manufactures wire for paper manufacturers' machinery.

William G. Keefe, business representative of the machinists, said they voted to go on strike last Monday. He claimed the Machinists' Association was recognized last year by the NLRB as the authorized bargaining agent.

Keefe said the old contract expired May 1. The company refused to recognize it. He said the old contract expired May 1. The company refused to recognize it.

The company spokesman said, "Negotiations cannot proceed on a new contract until the company knows with whom it should bargain." The previous contract expired May 1.

He said the Eastwood Employee Independent Union has filed a petition before the NLRB for an election and the matter is still pending. The independent union said it represents a majority of the workers, he said.

These 194 factory workers and 108 members of the American Wire Weavers Protective Association refused to cross picket lines last week set up Tuesday at 5 a.m. by Edward Powers, national president of the wire weavers' association, said his group is not striking against the company. Each man is free to honor the picket line if he wishes, Powers added.

The Eastwood official said the company has asked both unions to consent to an immediate election. He said the company filed its own petition with the NLRB for an election and informed both unions of its action.

Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield are still awaiting the results of a study being made by engineers about the possible removal of the Essex Falls tollage on the Garden State Parkway, although State Senator Donald Fox was asked to intervene on behalf of the three municipalities concerned.

A spokesman for the Garden State Parkway Authority, yesterday, told The Times-News that the proposal is still under serious consideration but that no decision has yet been reached.

It was about two months ago that the Parkway officials agreed to have a study made about the controversial tollage.

In Commissioner Lucy's plea to Senator Fox, he said, "Up to this date, we have heard nothing from the Garden State Parkway Commission."

"In view of that fact, I am sure that the Parkway Commission will be able to make a decision on the tollage problem."

Then, Senator Case wrote, a fare increase proposed by the Hardemonk Transportation Company on July 15 went into effect even though, he said, "the public was not given a full and fair opportunity to make its views known."

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## Clara Maass Hospital Ribbon Cutting



Cutting the ribbon at the formal dedication ceremonies of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital on Sunday is Mrs. Gerald I. Cetrulo, widow of the former chief in surgery of the hospital, while Harry A. Trotter, chairman of the building committee, and Mrs. R. E. Remondelli look on.

## SEN. CASE URGES STUDY OF ICC RAIL, BUS CASES

Asks Congressional Committee To Investigate Hearings; Cites Results

U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case has urged a Congressional committee to take a close look at the manner in which the Interstate Commerce Commission has been handling New Jersey railroad and bus rate cases.

In a letter to Representative Morgan M. Moulder, of Missouri, Chairman of a special subcommittee investigating regulatory agencies of the federal government, Senator Case pointed to two recent New Jersey cases as examples of the need for including the ICC in hearings to be undertaken by the subcommittee.

Senator Case wrote: "For some time I have felt that the riding public has not been afforded sufficient time and opportunity to make its viewpoint known when rate increases are considered."

Congressman Moulder's group, known as the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, has initiated an investigation to determine whether such agencies as the ICC and other agencies regulating interstate commerce violate the intent of Congress in their handling of cases.

As an example, Senator Case pointed to the recent decision by the ICC to increase commuter fares between points in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In permitting these increases to go through, Division Two of ICC reversed its own decision to halt an increase within approximately one hour after arriving at its initial recommendation.

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## Senator H. A. Smith Is Principal Speaker At Hospital Dedication

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony At Clara Maass Hospital Is Attended By Many During Sunday Afternoon Program At New Site

Senator H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey's Senior U. S. Senator, was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies marking the opening of the new Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Following the ceremony, the \$5 million institution, located on Franklin Avenue overlooking Branch Brook Park, held an open house to which all of the neighbors in the surrounding communities were invited.

At Sunday's ceremony, Mrs. Smith, wife of the Senator, was a principal in the ribbon cutting ceremony signifying the formal opening of the hospital. Other participants in this event were Mrs. Gerald I. Cetrulo, widow of the former chief in surgery of the hospital, and Mrs. R. E. Remondelli, wife of an attending surgeon at the hospital and a member of its building committee.

The ceremony was the last of a series of events preceding the transfer of patients from the old building at Twelfth Avenue and Newton Street, Newark, to the new location.

One of the highlights of the events held last Wednesday was the dedication of the Gerald I. Cetrulo Memorial Library during which a portrait of the doctor was unveiled. This portrait was the gift of the ladies of the hospital Guild.

Dr. William D. Cretz, president of the Medical Staff, was the only speaker. In his address, he called attention to the inscription on the memorial tablet in the Library which reads:

"The last of the three watches was turned in to the police this week, from one of the boy's Nutley friends, who had in turn given the watch to a boy in Belleville."

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## Board Of Education Accepts Carl Hensinger's Resignation

### MEYNER PLEDGES RENT CONTROL ENABLING ACT

Proposal To Be Placed Before State Legislature In November

Governor Robert B. Meyner made a definite pledge, yesterday, to introduce before the State Legislature a special rent control enabling act when the Assembly and Senate convene for the new term on November 18.

The enabling act would allow the Town Commissions of Nutley and 29 other New Jersey towns to take action for a confinement of rent ceilings after the adoption on December 31 of all current enabling legislation.

With that expiration, Nutley's Rent Control Board and the municipal rent control ordinance under which it operates will cease legal functions.

Commission Must Act Even if the Assembly, at Governor Meyner's behest, votes a continuation of the enabling legislation, The Town Commission must decide whether to discontinue or to continue controls.

It is expected that the Town Rent Control Board will be asked to make a final report indicating the number of tenant-landlord rent agreements that have been included under its control and the number of tenants that will be without further protection when local controls cease.

If the act is not extended, all rent ceilings would be ended because the State Supreme Court has ruled that municipal governments cannot enact control ordinances without an enabling law.

Meyner's promise came in a letter to City Clerk Harry S. Reinchenberg, who was in response to a resolution by the Newark City Council urging an extension of the rent control act.

Three Watches Returned To Cops By Benevolent Young Thief

Three watches and a cigarette case stolen three weeks ago from the Nutley Gift Shop, at 244 Franklin Avenue, total value \$69, were recovered this week by police from an eleven year old Nutley boy.

The youth, a benevolent covey, had given the watches away to a girl friend in Orange and two boys in Nutley.

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## Latter's Act "A Shoddy Trick" Former Vice-Principal, Calling Brown Ebulliently Criticizes

The Board of Education officially accepted the resignation of Carl F. Hensinger, vice-principal of the Belleville High School for five years, at their Monday palaver. The decision was announced after a heated criticism was voiced by Board member George H. Brown. The resignation is effective September 1.

Hensinger sent a letter of resignation to the Belleville Board last Tuesday, a day after he was appointed principal of Moorestown High School in southern New Jersey. Local Board members decried the act as "a complete surprise."

Brown said Hensinger should have informed the board of his plans so a suitable replacement for him could have been found earlier. "This is a pretty shoddy trick for someone with supervisory capacity," Brown said.

"I expected better of him," "Gross Inconsideration" William A. Boyd, board president, agreed that Hensinger had acted "inconsiderately."

Hensinger's action was defended by Eugene Kelly, another board member, and by Evan H. Penn, chairman of schools. Both agreed he could not have revealed his plans before his new appointment was confirmed. Kelly pointed out that Hensinger had informed the board immediately after his appointment. "What more could he do?" Kelly asked.

Thomas praised Hensinger as "an unusual man who has done an excellent job here."

Hensinger was also director of the Adult School, chairman of the language and arts department in the high school. He has been in the Belleville school system 11 years.

With his family, Hensinger will move to Moorestown. The high school there is offering Mr. Hensinger an excellent opportunity. Sixty per cent of the enrollment in the school is college preparatory.

The 42-year-old Hensinger was born and raised in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and attended Lehigh University, following which he got his first teaching job in the Pennsylvania State University, in that town's local high school.

Hensinger now resides at 100 Esther, and sons James, 13, and William, 16. He moved there at the age of 21, 11 years ago. He became vice-principal of the High School in 1952, and has also acted as assistant principal of the Arts Department and Director of the Belleville Adult School for a temporary period. The Hensingers are active members of the Grace Baptist Church.

Smith recommended Hensinger will be discussed at a special meeting Monday. Hugh Kittle, principal of the high school, has recommended Raymond Smith, head of the high school social studies department and a varsity basketball coach, for the \$7,800 position.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By Bob Gorlin

"'ow Woundin' It Be Lovely—A Little Rugger"

American football, which must wait until after the world series is completed until it takes full possession of this country, is a direct descendant of the sedate Britisher's rather unexciting, little-known sport of rugby, which itself evolved from the age-old racous raising pastime of kicking an inflated animal bladder around a handy field. Perhaps, too, all football worshippers should utter silently a long overdue thanks to the industrial revolution, not only for the gleaming automobile in its drive ways and automatic labor-saving devices that convenience his home but for bringing people closer together so that, when they played ball they did it together, on teams — for it is from this simple consequence that football as we know it today developed.

Football matured at about the same time in England and the United States, but it took different paths of development. Thus, were one in England on a brisk Saturday afternoon one would be off for the "rigger" matches, instead of the football game.

In the United States only a few colleges play the sport, and no high schools that I am aware of participate, although there are several independent rugby clubs. Only one of the colleges, California, which does everything big, takes up rugby in a big time way, and California, without too much competition from the Ivy League schools, is the acknowledged, though unofficial, country champion.

The game is an open field, rugged and thrilling contest, unencumbered by time-outs and numerous penalty walks-offs, although to an American spectator at first glimpse it might appear more as a confused muddle than an organized athletic event. The game isn't regimented in the strict precision manner of modern football, in fact the players rather make up the "plays" as they go along.

The ball used is bigger and rounder, though not a perfect sphere, than the oval pass-designed American "football." However is doesn't roll or dribble as easily as a soccer ball. The object of the game is the same: to advance the ball towards the opponent's goal to score, not a touchdown but a "try," worth three points. And the ball must be "touched down" before the goal is recorded.

Imagine a big, shifty Belleville High School back plowing and twisting an impeded 20-yard path into the end zone, forging heroically across the goal on his last momentum, with three opponents surrounding him, and no score, being hefted bodily back out of the end zone by his three opponents before he was able to touch the ball to the turf.

Picture further this same panting back then losing the ball to a waiting opponent, who without taking more than three steps, promptly boos the ball sixty yards downfield, more than enough out of the courageous effort. Perhaps now you can begin to see the wide difference between the two types of football. Much more emphasis is put on kicking in rugby.

A unique aspect of the game is the "scrum," an intriguing but "deadly" way to get a ball in play. The players interlock together in an intensified version of a football huddle, except that on the other side of the huddle one faces a lineup of the opposing team. With the players thus together the referee tosses the ball into the scrum. The ball must be "heeled" back to the backfield, where a back grabs the ball and gets rid of it fast, for he is an immediate target for the onrushing defenders.

Forward passing is not allowed, however, the ball shifts hands quite often through lateral passes, fumbles, steals or kicks. The game moves very fast, with players improvising as they run and are hit. The tackling usually isn't as vicious as football tackling, but when a man gets hurt he takes himself out of the game — and there is no replacement.

What impresses me the most about rugby besides its speed is the highly competitive but still "casual" air of the sport. One plays with an opponent, racks him up and after the game cool your yurises with him over a beer in the nearest "pub." So 'ow's about it guvner, a little rugger?"

## REC HOLD PET SHOWS IN LOCAL PLAYGROUNDS

The fifth special event of the playground season sponsored by the Recreation Department was the "Pet Show." The young Bellevilleites brought a real conglomeration of "Pets" to the nine play areas, which to say the least, were starting to behold. To mention a few: there were dogs dressed as "Hopalong Cassidy" and "Red Riding Hood," cats doiled up in real summer finery and bathing toys; parakeets, white mice, hamsters, a brace of ducks, tropical fish and many others. All in all the playground directors and onlookers at the "Broom Zoo" has nothing that Belleville doesn't have. Winners at the play areas were:

Montgomery Playground - Most original - Doreen Carlson - brace of white ducks. Prettiest - Audrey Reine - Collie. Talented - Donald Siano - "Dog."

Fairway Court Playground - Best - "Shena" - Second - Margie Malek - "Dog." Third - Gail Rower - "Dog." Fourth - "Dressed as Hopalong Cassidy."

Camp Caragher Playground: Best - Jerry - Second - Nelson and Diane - Third - the winners. Judges were Patricia Southmore, Joseph Marchese and Harry

No. One Playground: The winners were Carl Graciano, Ida and Tommy Hobbs, Richard Vette and Keith Vette.

At the Recreation House Playground: Best - Harry and Donald - "Dog dressed as 'Little Rigger'."

At the Recreation House Playground: Best - Harry and Donald - "Dog dressed as 'Little Rigger'."

## Star Duffer, Jim DePiro Competing In All-Army Golf Tournament

### Bellevilleite, One Of Four Selected To Represent Dix In Tourney Held At Fort Ord

Private James De Piro, Jr., former Branch Brook golf star, of 440 Belleville Avenue, now stationed at Fort Dix, is competing as part of a four-man representation from his camp, in the All-Army Golf Tournament at Fort Ord, California, which started Monday and will continue on through tomorrow.



James De Piro

De Piro, 24, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James De Piro, of the same address. He started playing golf as a youngster, and added for a good many years.

At the age of 16, De Piro won the medal in the second annual New Jersey Public Golf Organization junior championship. He started a bit shakily, but returned in 18 for a four-over-par-72.

A month previous to his medal winning, De Piro finished fourth in the state interscholastic championship at Jamaica Brook. At Hendricks Field Course two days prior to winning the medal Jim shot a par-busting 69.

At the age of 18, De Piro, a smallish compact slugger, finished in the runner up spot in the PGO junior title, again winning a medal, this time with a two-under-par 72 over the Broadacres course in a single hole. De Piro, at this time sophomore at Maryland State, where he is a member of the three-year-old golf team.

Another year passed, and James De Piro had one of his finest days in his illustrious short-lived career, by talking the Metropolitan for the second straight year, and losing a single hole. De Piro, at this time sophomore at Maryland State, where he is a member of the three-year-old golf team.

One year later, Jim, at the age of 19, won the Metropolitan title at Long Hills, on Long Island, defeating Murray Vernon, of Greenwich, in the final.

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## RECREATION SQUAD NAMED SOFTBALL LEAGUE WINNER

### Rec, Stadium, And Fairway Teams Tightly Bunched Near Top Of Junior League

The Recreation Softball Team has been declared the winner of the Pee Wee League by virtue of an undefeated season in league competition. Individual trophies will be presented to the winners at the Playground Championships to be held at the Stadium next Wednesday.

The Junior League has three teams bunched around the top. These include the Recreation team, the Stadium and Fairway Courts. The Rec team maintained their undefeated record by downing the Belleville Park team on Tuesday by a 13-8 score. Elmer Haggid did the flinging for the winners and was aided considerably by the clothing of Johnny Joyce, team captain. A six-run third inning was featured by Joyce's hits run which followed his first inning triple. Dick Nigvoscia also hit a round-tripper later in the game.

On Wednesday, Fairway Court downed Monigier Kelly by a 10-7 score in a closely fought contest. The game was won by the (Edward) Paton, who pitched for the winning Fairway team. The hits were by Fairway's left fielder, Richard Kierman, who accumulated three hits; a homer and two singles. John Gaffney hurled for the losers. Red Torgrove hit a home run for the Monigier Kelly team.

On Tuesday, the Stadium played host to number 4 Playground and won their game 10-3. Ron Sam Fipps used the winners with four hits. Larry Latore was the winning pitcher and Anthony Stivali was the loser.

## ORIOLES RECEIVE 6-1 TROUNCING

### Gaillard Turlis 4-Hitter And Knocks In 3 Runs With 2 Hits

Times sports orioles rec The first place, West Orange dealt Belleville its 19th loss of the season, as they trounced the latter 6-1, at Coigate Field this week. Bob Gaillard hurled a fine four-hitter striking out 13 Orioles.

He also collected two hits in three official times at bat. They got one run in the first on two errors and two walks; two in the second on a single and an error, and the first of Gaillard's hits; one in the seventh on a triple by Bill Brown, and Gaillard's sacrifice fly, center; and two in the eighth on a walk and a double and Gaillard's second hit, driving in his second and third run for the day.

The Orioles scored in the ninth on a pinch-hit single by R. H. Thutman, which sailed through the left fielder's legs, allowing him to reach third. A single by Bob Collett brought him in.

## ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Orange	21	1	.950
E. O. Sovereigns	20	10	.677
Nutley	17	11	.607
E. O. Browns	15	12	.556
South Orange	13	14	.481
Montclair	11	18	.381
Belleville	9	20	.310
Maplewood	9	20	.310

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## REC FARM LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON COMING TO CLOSE

### Cubs Lead American And National Leagues With 12-1-1 And 10-1-1 Respectively

The Belleville Recreation Department Farm League baseball season is now coming to a successful conclusion. Since May 27, the league has played two games each night, five nights a week. There were sixteen teams with an average of 15 boys playing for each team. The standings of the league as of Friday, August 9 were as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	T	L	Pct.
Cubs	12	1	1	.893
Impsers	8	3	8	.714
Aces	6	3	9	.429
Demons	5	3	4	.545
Gaia	4	2	7	.384
Bombers	2	3	8	.269
Yankees	0	11	0	.042

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	T	L	Pct.
Cubs	10	1	1	.875
Impsers	8	1	7	.538
Clippers	8	0	5	.614
Bombers	6	0	6	.500
Demons	7	0	7	.500
Aces	6	0	6	.500
Dodgers	4	0	10	.286
Giants	0	1	12	.038

The championship games will be played between the Cubs of the American League and the Cubs of the National League. The team winning two out of three games will be the League Champions. The games will be played at the Stadium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August 12, 14, and 15. Each game will consist of six innings. In the event of a tie, extra innings will be played. The games must be completed by 8:00 p.m. These League games are being managed by Messrs. Maria Risimmi, Angelo Izziolino, Joe Kovacs and Joe Kovacs. Parents and friends of the Farm League players are invited to this game.

## FARM LEAGUE ADVISORS TO PLAY

### 'Teachers' To Engage In Annual Game Tonight

The Belleville Recreation Department Farm League Managers, coaches and assistants will play their annual ball game to night, at the Stadium. The game will start at 6:00 p.m. This is the game to test the skill and knowledge of the American Team supervisors against the National League Teams.

The supervisors of the American League are: John Pignatelli, Don Fratella, Frank Morgan, Jim Brady, Charles Dunsmore, Harry G. Williams, Stephen Gray, Joe Kovacs, Joe Kovacs, Jr., Forest Fredericks, Don P. Collins, Ed Bogie, Ed Bogie Jr. and Frank Tramer.

This should be a game that very parent of a Farm League player should wish to show them appreciation to these men who have given their time and patience so that your boy may have an opportunity to play ball.

## Levy New PGO Champion Defeating McCarthy 2 and 1 In 36-Hole Final Here

### Galloping Hill Ace Chips And Putts Way To First Title; Host Player McCarthy Strong Off Tees, But Muffs Short Shots In 11th Annual Tourney

Belleville's Hendrick's Field played host to the 11th annual New Jersey Public Golf Organization Championship this week, as Harry Levy of Galloping Hill, defeated George McCarthy of the local course, 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final. Outplayed by the local ace, Levy, who had a masterful display of chipping and putting, to win his first PGO Championship, after being defeated in the 1950 finals by Jules Gately. Never behind after the eighth hole, he used less than 50 paces for the day, including 22 one-putts, greens on the 137 yard course.

"I never putted so good in my life," he said, walking toward the clubhouse. "Those greens were beautiful. All you had to do was line up the ball and let it roll."

The gallery of about 200 came out to see the host player, but he was astounded by Levy's masterful short shot putting.

McCarthy, the Curtis - Wright Aircraft inspector, jumped off to a one-up lead on the second, lost on the next hole but grabbed birdies on the seventh and eighth. A bird by Levy, however, leveled the match. McCarthy then took the lead on the 11th, but McCarthy bogeyed, 3-up on the 15th with a bird and 4-up on the 16th, as George bogeyed again. McCarthy birdies on the 17th, and on the 18th where he X, went into the tees and then a ditch for a score on the par 4, but cut Levy's lead to 2-up at the end of the morning round.

In the afternoon session, McCarthy drew even by taking the 20th and 21st holes with some sharp putting of his own. McCarthy bogeyed the 22nd and 26th, however, to again make him 2-up, as George saved for a score on the par 4, missing a 135-foot putt while the crowd groaned.

Levy drew a hand with his putting on the 29th, 30th and 41st. In succession, he sank a 4-footer, then barely missed two 4-footers.

McCarthy was 1 down on the 32nd hole when he chipped far past the pin, then missed a six-foot putt to go 2 down again. The crowd booed the shot when he missed a four-footer.

PGO president Richard Young presented the state championship trophy to Levy following the match.

## TO 11TH AIRBORNE PULEO ASSIGNED

Army Puleo, Francis J. Puleo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puleo, 20, of 1000 N. 1st St., recently arrived in Germany and is now assigned to the 11th Airborne Division.

Puleo, a draftee in Company C of the 11th Airborne, arrived overseas from Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He entered the Army in October and completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Puleo was graduated from Belleville High School in 1956.

## EAST NUTLEY GARAGE

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Kiddie Matinee - Saturday, August 24 and 31 1 to 5 P.M.

Airplane Peanut Drop - Saturday August 31 Reduced Prices on All Rides

Free Balloons And Hats To All Children Orphan's Day - Wednesday, August 28 1 to 5 P.M.

Monday to Friday - 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday - 1 to 11 P.M. Sunday - 2 to 11 P.M.



**THE BELLEVILLE TIMES-NEWS**  
ADVERTISING, NEWS AND BUSINESS OFFICE  
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RALPH E. HEINZ, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

### Where Apples Grow

I think of apples, firm and cool,  
The smell of apples—mellow days  
When, red and gold, the apples rule  
The countryside and marketways;  
And scent and sight and taste all sing  
At the time of apple-gathering.  
I think of kitchens where, content  
With pleasing odors, women spent  
Their days among jewel-like jars  
Of apple jelly that caught stars  
From light that flowed through window-  
panes.

All this in memory remains  
Now when the postman brings to me  
Jelly from home; so eagerly  
I take remembered blessings, go  
In memory where apples grow.

Mary B. Ward

### Still No Answer From The Authority

The New Jersey Highway Commission seems to glorify in the illegality of its position in the dispute with the towns of Nutley, Belleville and Bloomfield over the Essex Plaza tollgate. Another week has passed without sign of life in Red Bank although there was a definite promise at the conclusion of the conference with the three towns in Bloomfield, seven weeks ago, to give priority to a study of the towns' request, based on the Highway Commission's illegal position at Belleville Avenue.

It may be the time to lay plans for the second phase of the three towns' action—a demonstration of just how illegal the Commission's position is by massing thousands of cars across the Garden State Parkway at Belleville Avenue, any busy weekend.

The Act of Legislature under which the Commission was created and the Parkway was authorized specified that in exchange

for the transfer to the Commission of the Oraton Parkway, thus depriving Essex motorists of their last major North South freeway, Essex County motorists were to be given toll-free use of the Parkway for the length of the Oraton Parkway, from Springfield Avenue, Irvington, to Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield. Ramps were provided at Springfield Avenue but no exit ramp was built at Belleville Avenue.

Obviously the Act of Legislature involved an exit for all of the northbound free traffic. If The Highway Commission does not think so, let it take the question into court. By failing to provide such an exit, the Commission forces those motorists to pass through a 25-cent toll gate to reach the first exit, at Hoover Avenue.

If the Commission has no answer, after seven weeks, to the Nutley proposal that the extreme right wicket of the seven northbound wickets at the Essex Plaza toll gate be made a toll-free wicket, marked off by a row of stanchions, to allow motorists caught in the toll-trap to reach the Hoover Avenue exit ramps without paying the 25-cent toll.

If the Commission, not a good neighbor, continues its stalling, now in its eighth week, there are many ways of dealing with a bad neighbor. One would be to take him to court and test his right to collect any tolls at all at Essex Plaza since he has reneged on building the exit ramp. A second would be a demonstration by motorists, a few dozen cars stopping in each lane of the Parkway under the Belleville Avenue viaduct, to demand the ramp. Such a demonstration timed to Labor Day could tie up the Parkway completely.

Or, thirdly, the Highway Commission could, suddenly realize that our three towns sacrificed ratables to make the Parkway possible and that we deserve the decency of a promised answer. That would be a good neighbor consideration of the rights and feelings of others. Only the Highway Commission and its chairman, Mrs. Katherine White, can decide to change her ways.

R.E.H.

### PETREAN CLUB TO HOLD FIRST EVENT

Annual Communion Breakfast  
To Be Held At Robert Treat

First big event of the regular season for the Petrean Club is the annual Communion Breakfast being held on September 22nd. All members and friends are welcomed to attend the Breakfast at the Robert Treat Hotel immediately following the eight o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church. They hope to make this affair their biggest so make your reservations early. Helen Van Riper is Chairman of the Breakfast. Tickets are available and can be obtained from the Chairman or any Petrean member.

Sunday, August 18th, the group is meeting at Forest Lodge in Plainfield for a festive picnic and day of recreation. Petreans are getting an early start Sunday morning and want you along with them. There are plenty of facilities available for swimming, baseball, etc. plus the use of outdoor grills. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$1.00 for children under 13 years of age. Refreshments can be brought from home or purchased at the picnic area. There is dancing and indoor shelter in the event of rain. Bill Seeds is Chairman of the picnic.

Further among many Arabs, at the very time London would like to see these relations improved.

### Montgomery Place "Robin Hoods"



Belleville Archery, a sport growing steadily in popularity, is featured here at the Montgomery Street Playground. Pictured from right to left are: Miss Mary Whitfield, Playground Director, 85 Rossmore Place; Recreation Director, Robert Cook; Anthony Raimo, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Raimo, 25 Harrison Street; Raymond Anderson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, of 99 Harrison Street; and Gene Zachry, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zachry, 27 Wallace Street.

### LOCAL RESIDENTS CONTRIBUTE \$24.50

Belleville's One Of 566  
Community Contributions

Residents of this community contributed a total of \$24.50 to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey, the state's oldest privately financed child-care and adoption agency, Robert A. Smith, Society president, announced Tuesday.

Smith reported that this contribution by private citizens interested in the welfare of "unwanted" children of the state was one of 566 community contributions received by the Society at its Trenton headquarters during its recently completed fiscal year. Total contributions received from all areas of the state amounted to \$50,420.45.

Smith's financial report also showed that \$186,248.04 had been spent in behalf of homeless children entrusted to the Society's care.

The Society's total income from all sources, including income from and trust fund earnings of \$37,376.13, amounted to \$193,624.17.

Pointing out that the Society's operational deficit for the year had been \$26,434.81, Smith said, "Because our organization spends approximately \$1,000 in behalf of each child it processes for adoption, it is obvious that the presence of a deficit situation serves as a barrier to extending our services to what has been most urgently termed the vast area of the unserved in our state."

## One Man's Opinion

In Tunisia, Bourguiba Rises As Devoted Friend  
Of West And Anti-Communist To  
Neutralize Nasser For Us

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

The unqualified pronouncement by Habib Bourguiba, first president of the new Republic of Tunisia, that "Tunisia is part of the free Western world and she will remain so" draws clearly a new battle line in the Arab world. Taking a position diametrically opposed to that of Egypt and Syria, Tunisia looms as a vigorous opponent of Communism in North Africa and Bourguiba rises as a potential antidote to Colonel Nasser, Egypt's pro-Communist leader.

Bourguiba's announcement came at a most opportune moment because United States policy in the Middle East is being severely tested in the little and little known Arab state of Muscat and Oman, lying along the oil-rich Persian gulf, right next door to the kingdom of our good friend, the King of Saudi Arabia.

Washington's policy became involved because in the present struggle, Britain is openly supporting the reigning Sultan of Muscat and Oman—even to the extent of using rocket-firing jets to attack the mud-walled "strongholds" of the rebels who are challenging the Sultan.

Saudi Arabia, our new-found friend in the oil-rich part of the Middle East upon whom we count heavily to neutralize Nasser, is said to be backing and arming the rebels. Thus we are in the uncomfortable position of finding ourselves in the middle between a new friend we need badly and an old ally.

That all adds to the importance of Tunisia's declaration of support of the West because if things come to a crisis in the Arab oil lands we will have a friend at court in North Africa.

May Be Slapped Down

Part of France's troubles in Algeria stem from Cairo's intrigues and intervention in support of the Arab independence movement. If Nasser continues to mix into affairs in Algeria, he will be invading Bourguiba's rear and thus threatening his own throne. That, at least, is the way Washington interprets the affirmation of Tunisia's stand.

We, the French and the British have recognized the abolition of the Tunisian monarchy and the rise of the republic. Soviet Russia has not, nor has Cairo. In fact, none of the Arab states has been fit to honor Bourguiba with formal recognition.

Nor have any of the North African monarchies yet recognized the republic in Tunis. The Sultan of Morocco, notably, has shown signs of resentment at the designation of a lowly monarch. Bourguiba needs that monarchial recognition for practical and for political reasons. Tunisia needs to trade with Libya and Morocco and then, too, there is Bourguiba's long-range dream of a North African Federation known as the great Maghreb which

trouble, but, strangely enough, no oil has as yet been discovered in Muscat and Oman, where Sultan Said bin Taimur is trying to put down the latest phase of a recurrent revolt against his rule.

This revolt is led by the family of Imam Chahid bin Ali, which for generations—from its strongholds in the ill-defined interior of Oman—has been seeking independence from the sultan's forebears.

Under treaties stretching back to 1813, Britain is pledged to uphold the sultan's authority when the latter asks for aid. In his current impasse the Sultan has asked for help and the British have responded by sending Royal Air Force jets in a series of strikes against forts held by the Omani forces of the Imam.

For these strikes Britain has been accused by Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia—as well as the Soviet Union—of making war against Arabs.

This is embarrassing to London, which is seeking to restore its relations with the Arabs following the disastrous Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt last November.

Fall Is Bid

But the stakes in Oman are far greater for Britain than appears on the surface. Should Sultan Bin Taimur and his British-led forces fail to halt the Imam's bid for independence, British prestige in the Persian Gulf would tumble.

Revolts against British control might flare in the seven Trucial Coast sheikhdoms which lie to the north of Muscat and Oman. Then the fuse of anti-British feeling might ignite Arab nationalism in Kuwait, Qatar, and Bahrain.

Here, for Britain, is the rub. For in Kuwait in particular, the reservoirs of oil which keep Britain's economy running. Without Kuwait oil, it can be said, Britain would be a long step toward enormously expensive economic dependence upon the United States.

This simple statement of the case hides great complexities, including the fact that the Imam of Oman is backed—and armed—by his revolt by King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who is desirous of gaining complete control over the border regions between Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Behind King Saud, in the British view, stand American oil interests, who have an exclusive concession—in the territories of King Saud.

Apart from this, the fact which emerges clearly is that the tiny sheikhdoms of Oman and Muscat are almost nonexistent—is it damaging Britain's reputation



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In a way, that intricate chart up there behind Joe is symbolic. If you could draw a diagram of the varied ways in which New Jersey's railroads and New Jersey's economy are interconnected, it would look just as complex and maze-like.

Truthfully, it would be next to impossible to find an enterprise or a person in New Jersey whose economic well-being is not aided by the railroads. New Jersey's farms, factories and businesses rely on the railroads to transport and deliver their raw materials, products and merchandise. New Jersey citizens—150,000 of them daily—depend on the railroads for business and pleasure travel.

And 34,000 New Jersey men and women hold railroad jobs, drawing \$147,000,000 in pay annually—most of which is spent in New Jersey.

In the future, your railroads hope to contribute even more greatly to New Jersey's prosperity. Unfortunately, many plans are being held back by a crushing tax burden—imposed by an antiquated tax system. Your railroads want to pay their fair share of taxes. But today, New Jersey's railroad taxes are disproportionately high.

Ironically, these taxes that are placing such a staggering load on your railroads—and thereby jeopardizing the economic progress of New Jersey—actually amount to only a tiny percentage of the State's total tax revenues. That's why many of New Jersey's leading citizens are saying that modern tax reform is needed—tax reform that will strengthen both New Jersey and its railroads.

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## Six Getting "Kix" In Nassau



Visiting famed Paradise Beach in Nassau, Bahamas were (l. to r.) Misses Ann Krill, 133 1/2 Prospect Avenue, Bayonne, Joan Schoner, 105 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Ann Hoppey, 135 Prospect Avenue, Bayonne, Dalores Marko, 75 E. 24th Street, Bayonne, Mary Lou Welsh, 71 Van Houten Place, and Barbara Condon, 457 Broadway, Bayonne. The girls arrived in Nassau aboard the S. S. Nassau for two days of tropical sunshine and sightseeing.

## Men In ... Service

Army Pvt. Frank J. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cook, 60 Baldwin Place, recently was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Cook entered the Army last December and received basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is assigned to the Heavy Mortar Company of the division's 21st Regiment.

He was graduated from Belleville High School in 1955.

Times Service

Pvt. John W. Van Riper, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Van Riper, 11 Stephens Street, was graduated July 19 from the eight-week metalworking course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course trained Van Riper to repair metal parts and equipment by forging and welding.

A 1956 graduate of Belleville High School, he was employed by Progress Tool and Die Co. before entering the Army last February.

On a summer training cruise aboard the battleship USS Iowa, Midn. 8/c Robert Towle leads a 40mm gun.

Towle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towle of 1 Beverly court, and a student at the U. S. Naval Academy.

He visited Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 23, and is scheduled to arrive at Trinidad, British West Indies, July 28.

Move to a 3000 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps of 15 colleges and universities are taking part in the first training cruise of the summer.

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The Garden State is an important source of potatoes for many areas in the country during the summer season. Last year, shipments were made to 29 states, extending from Maine to Florida and Louisiana and as far west as Iowa and Minnesota. Varieties range from the early season Irish Cobbler, an old-time favorite, to such newer varieties as Chipewas, Katahdin and Kennebec.

Next time you are shopping for fruits and vegetables for your family ask the grocer: "Are they from Jersey?" Help yourself to the riches of the Garden State.

Philippe BUK, Unit Seaport of anti-submarine squadron on the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Melville plans to return to Belleville for a short day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melville and the grandson of Mrs. Rose Gilheh, all of Ligham Street.

Pvt. Louis L. DiPasquale Jr., whose parents live at 48 Belmont Avenue, recently was graduated from the supply course at the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

DiPasquale entered the Army last March and received basic training at Fort Dix. He was graduated from Belleville High School in 1952.

Pvt. Felipe J. Gal, 92, of 86 Little Street, has been assigned to N Company Third Training Regiment here for eight weeks of infantry basic training in conjunction with the 1955 Reserve Forces Act.

During his training Gal will receive instruction in general military subjects, infantry weapons and tactics, as well as character and discipline programs under the post chaplain.

Under the RFA program Gal will serve on active duty for six months and then be transferred to hometown duty with an Army Reserve or National Guard unit.

After the final eight weeks, he will receive a two-week leave and then enter eight weeks of advanced infantry training, be enrolled in one of the specialist schools here or be transferred to another Army post for training.

Prior to arriving at Dix, July 10, 1957, Pvt. Gal the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gal, 80 Little Street, attended Belleville High School and Rutgers University.

## Recreation Fashion Show



youngsters at the nine play areas used their ingenuity as they recreated such "gas light" favorites as "Diamond Jim Brady", Lillian Russell and other famous personalities of this fabulous era.

Winners at Np. 4 Playground

### Mann Elected Member In Controllers Institute

Harry S. Mann, assistant vice president and assistant controller, Walter Kidd & Company, Inc., has been elected to membership in the Controllers Institute of America.

Established in 1931, the institute is a non-profit management organization of controllers and finance officers from all lines of business - banking, manufacturing, distribution, utilities, transportation, etc. The total membership exceeds 4,000.

Members include: Nina Piazzolo, Susan De-Preco and Rosemary Morro. Costumes included a christening dress which was over fifty years old and a "real creation" which had dollies, flowers and yards or ribbon judges were: Mrs. R. Guarabacini, Mrs. V. Schiavo, Mrs. A. Viscenda and Mrs. J. Brenski.

Playground winners included: De-Jones Nulan and Joyce Seungie as the "Gibson Girls" and Daniel Peterson as "the Old Salt".

Montgomery winners were: Robert Higgins, Joanne Piel and Grace Scarano.

Fairway Playground winners were: Theresa Penning, Ronald Bailey, Claire Witte, Diane Willets, Simon Wendy and Cynthia Debonis.

Playground No. 1 winners were: pictured above, Nancy Hobbs, Tommy Hobbs and Jean Forie.

Stadium winners included Diane Raciopoli, Carmella Caracino and Joanne Tremel.

Camp Carcargher winners were: Jane Rubino, Lois Rubino, Lorre Tedeschi and Ann Karaluck.

**CASH SAVINGS Plus**

**GREEN STAMPS**

LANCASTER BRAND "U. S. CHOICE" BEEF CHUCK

**POT ROAST** **33¢** lb.

Mighty mouthwatering! Always tender, juicy, flavorful! Lancaster Brand beef is Gov't Graded and "U. S. Choice," selected by Acme's own super-critical experts! MORE CHOICE MEAT, LESS WASTE!

**Acme SUPER MARKETS**

**Boneless Pot Roast** Lancaster Brand "U. S. Choice" Cross-Rib **lb. 69¢**

**Chuck Steaks** Lancaster Brand "U. S. Choice" **lb. 39¢**

**STEERING FOWL** **READY-TO-COOK** **lb. 39¢**

**Chuck of Lamb** 3-IN-1 COMBINATION **lb. 39¢**

**Select Steer Beef Liver** **lb. 39¢**

**Bacon Ends** Farmdale Sliced **1 lb. 39¢**

**Liverwurst** Lancaster Brand Long or Midget **lb. 59¢**

**Midget Salami** **lb. 69¢**

**Midget Bologna** **lb. 59¢**

**FRESH GROUND BEEF** **3 lbs. 1.00**

Save More Than 50¢ a Lb.!

**LOBSTER TAILS** **lb. 77¢**

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

**Cod Fillet** TASTE O' SEA **16 oz. \$1.00**

**Whiting Fillet** TASTE O' SEA **16 oz. \$1.00**

**Perch Fillet** TASTE O' SEA **16 oz. \$1.00**

**French Fried Perch** Taste O' Sea **8 oz. pkg. 39¢**

**Haddock** Taste O' Sea French Fried **8 oz. pkg. 39¢**

Save More With Acme's Low Prices!

**Hunt's Fruit Cocktail** **2 15 oz. cans 39¢**

**Hawaiian Punch** REAL FRUIT JUICE PUNCH **3 46 oz. cans 1.00**

**Green Beans** IDEAL - FRENCH STYLE **4 15 1/2 oz. cans 49¢**

**Ideal Tomato Soup** **3 10 1/2 oz. cans 25¢**

**Ideal Pork & Beans** **3 16 oz. cans 29¢**

**Ideal Instant Coffee** **6 oz. jar 99¢**

**Nabisco Vanilla Wafers** **7 1/4 oz. pkg. 19¢**

**Nabisco Cookies** DELUXE ASSORTMENT **1 lb. pkg. 55¢**

**Produce at its Best!**

**PEARS** LARGE CALIFORNIA BARTLETT **6 for 25¢**

Luscious Bartlett Pears... every bite a juicy treat!

**LE GRANDE NECTARINES** **2 lbs. 39¢**

All advertised prices effective Thurs. thru Sat., August 15th to 17th.

**Frozen Foods**

IDEAL BRAND

**Lemonade** or MINUTE MAID

**Limeade** **10 6 oz. cans 99¢**

**Orange Juice** IDEAL BRAND **3 6 oz. cans 35¢**

Save 12¢ on 3 Cans Over Most Other Brands

**Bakery Special**

**Cake** Virginia Lee **ea. 45¢**

Plain Angel Food

Try it plain, with ice cream or with fruit!

**Pie** Virginia Lee - Lemon **ea. 49¢**

**SUPREME - OLD MUNICH RYE Bread** **2 large loaves 35¢**

Just right for ham 'n' swiss picnic sandwiches!

**Dairy Favorites**

**Cream Cheese** KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA **2 3 oz. pkgs. 25¢**

**Cheese** SHEFFIELD COTTAGE **2 8 oz. cups 39¢**



**BUDD CELEBRATES 45TH ANNIVERSARY WITH PRUDENTIAL**  
Lifetime Belleville Resident  
Joined Newark Office As Mailboy In The Year 1912



Arthur M. Budd

Arthur M. Budd, of 31 Reservoir Place, a lifelong Belleville resident, celebrated his 45th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Company on Monday of this week. Since 1950, Mr. Budd has been assistant director of agencies in the company's Metropolitan Region, at district agency headquarters in New York City. Earlier, he has regional manager of Prudential district agencies in Ohio and West Virginia, and prior to that, regional manager of district agencies in Canada. He joined Prudential's Newark staff as a mail boy in 1912. Mr. Budd is married to the former Muriel Hendricks, also of Belleville.

**Petreaux Club on Summer Schedule**

Even though regular meetings of the Petreaux Club have been dispensed (special meetings being held every other Tuesday during the summer), plans are being made for an annual family picnic to be held on Sunday, August 18 to Forest Park in Plainfield, and a committee meeting for the annual Communion breakfast, which is to be held on Sunday, September 22, in scheduled for next Thursday in the clubroom. Miss Helen Van Riper is the chairman for the Communion breakfast and William Seeds is the picnic chairman. The 1957-58 officers, recently elected, are as follows: William R. Brickell, president, John J. McDevitt, vice-president, Miss C. Cunningham, secretary, Miss Joan Ryan, treasurer, Miss Margaret Ryan, marshal, Miss Joan Zander, female representative at Executive Board meetings, and Robert Van Riper, male representative.

**TORPY MOTORS TO SELL EDSLS**

Ford Motor Company's New Medium Priced Car To Be On Sale In Fall

The Edsel, Ford Motor Company's new medium-priced car to be introduced early this Fall, will be sold and serviced through Torpy Motor Sales, Inc., of 126 Washington Avenue, which yesterday was announced as an authorized Edsel dealership by Patrick A. Brescia, New York district sales manager for Edsel Division. Plans for a grand opening will be announced soon by Joseph T. Torpy, president of the new Edsel dealership. Torpy Motor Sales, Inc., will be located in the building formerly occupied by Rossi Motors. Torpy has been in the automobile business 15 years. The dealership facilities, which have a total floor space of 8,791 square feet, feature a modern showroom of 1,900 square feet and a fully-equipped service department containing 8,841 square feet. The new dealership will occupy a used-car department adjoining the main building at 126 Washington Avenue.



... but he told the truth when he spoke about the satisfaction always given at The Franklin Casino. That's no exaggeration.

**So They Say AT THE FRANKLIN CASINO**  
338 Franklin Avenue  
Belleville  
PL 9-2111

**SAINT PETER'S COLLEGE A JESUIT COLLEGE**

- ARTS - SCIENCES
- PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- ARMY R. O. T. C.
- EVENING SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IS CO-EDUCATIONAL

EARLY APPLICATION RECOMMENDED

September and February Terms  
Address The Director Of Admissions  
2641 Boulevard — Jersey City 6, N. J.

**MORRIS COUNTY FAIR**  
NORTH JERSEY'S LARGEST OUTDOOR EXPOSITION  
AUGUST 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24  
ROUTE 14 - FAIRPARK - TROY HILLS, N. J.  
LIVESTOCK, COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS  
FREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES  
HORSEMAN'S JAMBOREE  
500 Horse Street Parade and Horse Cirkhanna, Call Roping, Drill Teams & Square Dance Teams on Horseback, Wild West Act, SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY  
BEAUTY CONTESTS MECHANICAL RIDES CHILDREN'S DAY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

**FOR THE BEST IN GAS HEAT**  
Call NU. 2-0541

- No Interruption In Heating
- GAS CONVERSIONS
- GAS BOILERS
- GAS HEATING SYSTEMS

**HOME GAS HEATING CO.**  
433 Kingsland Road, Nutley

**CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS! COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!**

**Kraft's Macaroni Dinner**  
2 7/8 oz. 33¢ pkgs.

**Heinz Baby Food**  
Strained Chopped  
10 jar. 99¢ 6 jar. 89¢

**dexo**  
Pure vegetable shortening  
1 lb. 31¢ 3 lb. 83¢ can

**Fluffo**  
Gold colored shortening  
1 lb. 35¢ 3 lb. 95¢ can

**Ann Page Mayonnaise**  
1 pt. 35¢ quart 59¢

**Uncle Ben's Rice**  
Converted long grain  
14 oz. 21¢ 28 oz. 39¢ pkg.

**Heinz Tomato Ketchup**  
14 oz. 25¢ bottle

**Realemon Lemon Juice**  
Reconstituted 16 oz. 29¢ bottle

**Kaiser Aluminum Foil**  
Heavy 14"x20" 39¢

**O-Gel-O**

**Cellulose Sponges**  
Small twin pack 23¢ size pkg. of 2

**Marcal White Paper Napkins**  
2 pkgs. of 80 23¢

**Vanity Fair Facial Tissues**  
Lanolinized 2 pkgs. of 400 49¢

**Oxydol Detergent**  
For the family wash  
large 33¢ giant 79¢ pkg.

**Blue Dot Duz**  
Blue and white detergent  
large 33¢ giant 79¢ pkg.

**Silver Dust Blue Detergent**  
large 33¢ giant 79¢ pkg.

**Camay Soap**  
For toilet and bath  
3 reg. cakes 28¢

**Camay Soap**  
Especially for the bath  
2 bath cakes 27¢

**Ivory Flakes**  
For dishes and fine fabrics  
large 33¢ pkg.

**Ivory Snow**  
For dishes and fine fabrics  
large 32¢ giant 77¢ pkg.

**Rinso**  
White soap granules  
large 33¢ giant 79¢ pkg.

**Tide**  
For the family wash  
large 31¢ giant 75¢ pkg.

**Surf**  
For family wash and dishes  
large 32¢ giant 77¢ pkg.

**Duz**  
For the family wash  
large 34¢ giant 80¢ pkg.

A&P's "Super-Right" Quality  
**GENUINE SPRING LAMB**  
**LEG of LAMB**  
Whole or Either Half

Regular Style 51¢ lb.  
Oven-Ready 57¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality Beef (No Fat Added)  
**POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK** lb. 49¢

"Super-Right"—Combination, Chops and Stewing  
**Lamb Shoulders** lb. 35¢  
"Super-Right" Genuine Spring Lamb  
**Rib Lamb Chops** lb. 95¢

"Super-Right" Quality Beef  
**Ground Chuck** lb. 49¢  
Fancy—Long Island—Top Grade  
**Ducklings** Ready-to-Cook lb. 39¢

**GARDEN-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!**

**PEACHES FREESTONE** Large Size 3 lbs. 25¢  
**GRAPES SEEDLESS** California 2 lbs. 29¢

Bartlett  
**Eating Pears** 2 lbs. 29¢  
From Catskill Farms  
**Cauliflower** head 25¢

Lo Grand Variety—Extra Fancy  
**Nectarines** 2 lbs. 39¢  
From Nearby Farms  
**Green Peppers** lb. 10¢

Iona Brand—Select Quality—New 1957 Pack  
**SWEET PEAS**  
17 oz. can 10¢ 5 17 oz. cans 49¢  
Our Lowest Price in Years! Stock Up and Save!

—THIRST QUENCHERS!—  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
Dole's 2 18 oz. cans 25¢ 46 oz. can 27¢

Refreshing  
**Hawaiian PUNCH** 2 46 oz. cans 69¢  
Matt's  
**Apple Juice** 2 46 oz. cans 59¢  
A&P Brand  
**Tomato Juice** 2 46 oz. cans 49¢  
Vegetable Cocktail  
**V-8 Juice** 2 46 oz. cans 73¢  
Plus Deposit  
**Pepsi-Cola** 2 25 oz. bottles 29¢  
Plus Deposit  
**Coca-Cola** 2 25 oz. bottles 33¢

GROCERY BUYS!  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
Ann Page 5 10 1/2 oz. cans 47¢ 3 20 oz. cans 47¢

Super-Rash Brand  
**HASH CORNED BEEF** 2 16 oz. cans 49¢  
A&P's Own—All Purpose Oil  
**Dexola** 97¢ gallon 1.89  
Nabisco Cookies  
**Chocolate Chip** 2 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. 49¢  
A&P Brand  
**Instant Coffee** 6 oz. jar 1.15  
Ann Page  
**Beans** Choice of 3 Varieties 16 oz. can 10¢  
Daily Brand  
**Dog Food** 16 oz. can 43¢

**Keebler Club Crackers** 16 oz. pkg. 37¢  
**Junket Rennet Powder** 3 pkgs. 35¢  
**Broadcast Pigs Feet** 9 oz. jar 29¢  
**Liverwurst Spread** Stahl-Meyer 2 3 oz. cans 29¢

**Burry's Chocolate Chums** 7 3/4 oz. pkg. 29¢  
**Kirkman's Cleanser** 14 oz. can 10¢  
**Floriant Aerosol** Deodorant 8 1/2 oz. 79¢  
**Octagon Laundry Soap** 3 cakes 29¢

**A&P**  
**FROZEN FOODS!**

Libby's Brand  
**GRAPE JUICE** 3 6 oz. cans 47¢  
**Orange Juice** Libby's brand 3 6 oz. cans 44¢  
**Dole's Pineapple Juice** 2 6 oz. cans 33¢  
**Stuffed Peppers** Holloway House 14 oz. pkg. 55¢  
**Cod Fillet** Cap'n John's 2 16 oz. pkgs. 65¢  
**Shrimp in Shell** Cap'n John's 12 oz. pkg. 79¢  
**Birds Eye Fish Sticks** Heat 'n eat 8 oz. pkg. 35¢

Buy Jane Parker Baked Goods...  
**STRAWBERRY PIE** 59¢  
Treat your family to this wonderful pie... full of juicy strawberries in a tender, flaky crust.

**Plain Danish Ring** Jane Parker 29¢  
**Angel Food Ring** Jane Parker 39¢  
**Sliced Rolls** Hamburger pkg. of 8 for 23¢ or Frankfurter

**DAIRY VALUES!**

American, Pimento, Swiss—Process Cheese  
**Kraft's Slices** Deluxe 8 oz. pkg. 33¢

**Large Eggs** Willmore carton 59¢  
**Sliced Swiss Cheese** Fancy domestic lb. 55¢  
**Sharp Cheddar** Wisconsin wedge 8 oz. 35¢  
**Cottage Cheese** Borden's or California-style 16 oz. cup 31¢  
**Danish Blue Cheese** Imported 4 oz. 43¢  
**Gruyere Cheese** Swiss Knight Imported 8 oz. 39¢

**Crestmont Ice Cream**  
Smooth Tasting 2 pint 53¢ half gallon 95¢  
Superb Quality

**A&P Premium Quality Coffees**  
Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow 1 lb. bag 79¢  
Red Circle Rich and Full Bodied 1 lb. bag 85¢  
Bokar Vigorous and Winery 1 lb. bag 89¢  
A&P Vacuum Coffee Drip, Regular or Extra Fine 1 lb. bag 95¢

**Just Reduced!**  
★End of the season prices

Sizes 7 to 4  
**Bib Overalls** Self lined bib 89¢ value 58¢  
Sizes 1 to 4—1/2" piece pre-shrunk  
**Boy's Cabana Set** 1.00 value 68¢  
Sizes 10 to 18 months—fast colors  
**Infants' Crawlors** 89¢ value 58¢  
Hat box style  
**Beach Bag** Plus federal tax 1.98 1.23  
35"x56" size  
**Cannon Beach Towel** 1.98 value 1.47  
★Available in most A&P Super Markets

**A&P Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY  
Prices effective thru Saturday, August 17th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.