

Board Takes Shaky Step Forward With Reshuffle of Top Administrators

By Nat Gottlieb

The Belleville Board of Education voted a major shakeup of its top administrators Monday night in a meeting which left the board itself shaking from inner tensions and dissension, and sent several parents of School Nine away grumbling.

Moving on each administrative shift separately, the board instituted these major changes:

* Michael Rosamilia, assistant superintendent of schools will take over as principal of School Nine and be general supervisor of curriculum for kindergarten through fourth grade.

* Seymour Grossman, principal of the Junior High School will become assistant

superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum, grades four through 12.

* Nicholas Petti, principal of School Nine will take over School Eight from the retiring Thomas Gryzka.

* Arthur Pico, principal of School Two will take on additional duties as director of Special Education and Director of Title I.

* George Nucera, director of guidance for the high school will become administrative assistant to the principal.

With Grossman joining Rosamilia as the number two man under Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco, the Board will have to advertise for a new principal at the Junior High.

But that seems the least of

the Board's problems.

Tensions which surfaced two years ago with the granting of tenure to Greco, reappeared last night in full bloom, and at one point threatened to erupt into a shouting match between board members Caesar Romano and Matthew Pica.

The Board will also have to deal with the discontent of many parents of School Nine, who vowed last night to keep a sharp eye on the new setup at their school and made some vague reference to fighting the move through the courts.

Hailed by several board members as the first major progressive move taken in years, the shakeup is designed to promote efficiency, especially in the shaping of

curriculum, where two men instead of one will be in charge.

Although the board appeared initially enthusiastic about the project, they became progressively more uncertain and divided as they were blasted by several attending parents of School Nine who didn't share the board's enthusiasm for the wholesale shakeup.

In particular, the parents expressed fears they would have only a part-time principal because Rosamilia would also be in charge of lower grades curriculum. They felt he would have to leave the school several times a month.

One parent, Mrs. G. Maculuso, said she had a peti-

tion with 450 names protesting the reorganization, but at two different requests from Board President Lawrence Schwartz for her to present it, she declined, making some reference to taking the issue to the American Civil Liberties Union over a constitutional rights infringement.

Trying to allay these fears, Schwartz several times expressed his confidence in Rosamilia's ability to handle both jobs efficiently, and was backed up on this by Greco, who foresaw only two or three instances each month in which Rosamilia's curriculum duties would take him from the school.

Schwartz portrayed (Continued on Page 2)



Michael Rosamilia
Takes School 9



Seymour Grossman
Ass. Superintendent

Trenton Meeting Planned

The Belleville Board of Education will meet with the Board of Commissioners in a Trenton hearing at the Office of State Commissioner of Education August 6 to present their respective arguments on the possible restoration of the \$450,880 cut in the school's 1973-74 budget.

Meanwhile, the school system's fiscal year opened July 1, and the officials have been faithfully adhering to the cuts enacted by the Commissioners after the strong rejection of the \$7.4 million budget by voters last February.

Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco said this week the most extensive effect of the cut has been the inability to hire 10 new teachers for the system, resulting in the abandonment of proposed mini-courses and a work-study program.

These programs, said Greco, could not be reinstated even if there were a rapid and favorable (to the schools) decision by Acting Commissioner of Education Edward Kilpatrick. However, he added, if the money was reinstated, there are two positions earmarked for special education, "which could be filled the following Monday."

Greco said when the Board of Education and the Board of Commissioners went before the Commissioner of Education in 1969 over a budget cut, the decision wasn't returned until the November following the February election.

The superintendent said there has been no cutback in the driver education program as a result of the cuts, but said the school administration intends to be "very careful" in the expenditure of funds.

The entire Board of Education has been invited to the hearings.

Drug Aide Hired As Consultant

The Belleville Health Education and Welfare Drug Advisory Committee has hired a consultant whose first duty will be to raise funds to support a preventative education plan.

Richard Crawford, 27 of Somerset is the consultant, and he'll meet with HEWDAC members on Aug. 3 to review the direction the group is taking, according to John Stetz, committee chairman.

Crawford, who has worked with various public health drug prevention units throughout the state, holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy, a master of arts in

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COMMISSIONER Michael V. Marotti (left) confers with Parks and Public Property worker Libro Charles while in background John Teal (left) and Jimmy Zaccane do chores around the Friendly House which town is going to buy and renovate as a recreational facility.

Taken from Table

Commissioners Kill Tavern Distance Bill

The Board of Commissioners killed an ordinance to reduce the minimum distance between alcoholic beverage outlets last Tuesday after Commissioner Mary Senatore apparently changed her mind since last week and moved that the bill be taken from the table and offered for passage.

Last week Mrs. Senatore had indicated she would let the measure die on the table, but Tuesday reversed her decision. Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, who had introduced the measure to "stimulate business" on Washington Avenue, had left the bill's removal from the table up to Mrs. Senatore, since she was the one to table it in the first place.

In the final vote, only Strumolo voted in favor of the measure, while Commissioner Robert Laterza abstained. In a prior vote — to move the ordinance off the table — the Board voted 3-2 in favor, with Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Commissioner Michael Marotti opposing. Laterza abstained from the final vote after the reading of a letter from attorney Robert Gaccone requesting he be heard on the matter prior to vote on the behalf of his client Edmund A. Effenberger.

Effenberger, owner of the

Princeton Bar and Grill at 89-91 Joralemon Street, had won a decision by a panel of Superior Court judges recently preventing the owners of the Villa Italia, 501 Washington Avenue, from transferring their liquor license to the Belleville Motor Lodge at 369 Washington

Avenue. Such a transferral would have brought another liquor outlet within the legal 1250 foot distance of Effenberger's bar.

Strumolo's bill would have reduced the minimum distance required to 200 feet, which would have allowed the transferral.

Branch Brook Park Offers Traffic-Free Biker Road

The west drive of Branch Brook Park will be closed to motor traffic four hours each Sunday in August to allow bicycle riders to take advantage of the roadway.

Beginning Aug. 5, the west drive will permit bicycle traffic only from 8 a.m. to noon as part of an experimental program engineered by Cosmo S. Pelaia, a commissioner with the Essex County Environmental Commission.

If the program is successful, Pelaia said, he will push to have it made permanent. A similar plan was tried successfully in Nutley, which has made the Sunday scheme a fixture in town.

Pelaia told the Times approval for the experiment came this week from the Essex Park Commission. The environmental commission had previously okayed the project July 11 with a commendation to Pelaia for the idea.

The plan, Pelaia said, "won't cost a dime" because it needs only the barricading of a

street and the watchful eye of policemen.

Pelaia's will do more than just sit on the sidelines now that the project is about to begin; he'll be out there riding.

"I bought a bicycle from a junkyard for ten dollars, two dollars down and two dollars a week, and I'll be out there riding," he said. The Newark resident of 9 North Hawthorne Lane is 58 years old, and last rode a bicycle around the beginning of World War II. His son's a bike enthusiast and got dad to try one out. "I started feeling better physically," Pelaia said. "When I walk now I don't tire so fast."

Pelaia hopes the Sunday bicycle plan will help bring families closer together. "A lot of people are ashamed to be seen riding in the streets, but they won't mind so much if they're out with the whole family. For people who go shopping by car, this would be a good thing for them to get in the habit of doing, and it would save gas, fumes and ease traffic," he said.

Town Offers Measure To Buy Friendly House

The Belleville Town Commission introduced an ordinance Tuesday night to buy and renovate the Friendly House in Silver Lake as a town recreational facility.

The ordinance calls for an expenditure of \$80,000 from the Parks and Public Property budget, the figure being the going price of the 35-year old facility owned by the Silver Lake Baptist Church.

Commissioner Michael Marotti, who introduced the measure, expects to use the house to expand this town's recreational program, and hails it as a "sorely needed" facility in the Silver Lake.

If passed on final reading, work can begin on the house after a 21-day wait for the bill to become legal, Marotti said. He could not estimate how long overall renovations would take, but said the facility would remain open throughout alterations.

The commissioner of Parks and Public Property said all work on the facility would be done by employees of that department, except repairs to the roof and gutters, which will be put out to bid. The roof will receive first priority, Marotti said, "because there's no sense fixing up the interior if the thing's going to leak."

The \$80,000, which was negotiated with an advisory committee from the church, covers the building and a 105-110 foot playground.

After the roof is fixed, the major interior alteration will be the installation of a weightlifting room. The house already has a swimming pool, four bowling alleys and a gymnasium.

Marotti plans to give the

pool's locker rooms a facelift, as well as the gymnasium, which is 45 by 96 feet and has a stage area. At the back of the gym there are two rooms which he plans to use for handicrafts and meetings.

Also on the first floor is a large room for which plans have not been finalized, Marotti said, but he did mention possibly using it for ping

pong, pool or boxing. Behind the swimming pool on the first floor is a print shop and a carpenter's shop, and Marotti has not made plans for these yet either.

The commissioner said he could not estimate the overall cost of repairs, but pinpointed the major cost as repairs to the roof and gutters. He expressed enthusiasm about

Cable TV Company Trying to Tune Town into Future

An East Orange cable TV firm is trying to link Belleville with an \$8 million countywide network which would bring major sporting events, concerts, stock transactions and community programming into local homes.

Suburban Cablevision, which has applied for franchises in 19 Essex communities and three towns in Passaic County, has formally asked the Belleville Town Commission to grant a local franchise. A public hearing on the matter has been tentatively scheduled for Monday, September 17 in Town Hall.

Cable TV works like this: for a monthly fee,

homeowners become subscribers to the network which has 36 channels. The cable is linked directly to existing television sets, and in addition to bringing new programs into the home, improves reception for regular broadcasting programs. Among the new programs available to subscribers would be all New York Ranger and Knicks home games, the Olympic Horse Show, the Westminster Kennel Club, the Melrose Track Meet and the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), all from Madison Square Garden.

Another channel would be devoted to financial news and tickertape displays of transac-

tions on the New York and American stock exchanges.

Of local interest, the East Orange firm said is the setting aside of at least three channels for community use in the broadcasting of government and educational programs. Some channels would allow for an emergency override system for local police and fire departments.

Suburban Cablevision has applied for franchise in every Essex County community except Newark and South Orange, which already have franchises. Applications have also been filed in the Passaic County towns of West Paterson, Little Falls and Totowa.

The firm, which has built a (Continued on Page 2)

Town Historian to Make The Past His Future...

Allan Crisp Feels Retirement's Time To Do His Work

You can expect to be hearing a lot more in the future from Allan Crisp, the man responsible for rediscovering and preserving the bulk of Belleville's written history.

The man who for years has regarded his research in to the town's past as a leisure pastime, has now turned full-time professional since his retirement from his post as executive secretary of the Jewish Community Council in Newark. He and his wife Nancy, well-known in her own right as a local artist, have reluctantly moved from Belleville to a two-family home in Glen Ridge, where they live with their son Robert and his family.

Their loyalties, however, remain with Belleville, and Crisp's retirement promises to bring the town more valuable historical works as he moves into a full-time role as Town Historian. His next

(Continued on Page 3)



ADMIRING A Revolutionary War musket given to them are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crisp in their new Glen Ridge home. The historian and his wife were given the present from Mrs. Martha Graves of Cortlandt Street in Belleville.

Tempers Flare In Tense Meeting

Board Takes Shaky Step Forward With Reshuffle of Top Administrators

(Continued from Page 1)
Rosamilia several times as "one of the finest administrators in our school system," and was echoed by other members of the board.

But the parents, saying they did not doubt Rosamilia's qualifications as an educator, persistently maintained the curriculum duties had to take him from the school more often.

"In no way are we taking away from your school," Schwartz said to the parents. "Mr. Rosamilia will be a 12 month employee and as such will do his curriculum work primarily over the summer months. He will be there 95 to 99 per cent of the time."

When one parent, Mrs. Cora Boyce of 450 Washington Ave. complained that School Nine "seems to always be the subject of changes," Schwartz came back with: "With the limited enrollment at your school, we feel School Nine is the most expensive facility in the system and I personally feel you have nothing to complain about. We believe that with Mr. Rosamilia at the head your children will get probably a finer education than in any other school in the system."

Although the reorganization would save the board about \$20,000, Schwartz emphasized the move was "in no way shape or form an economy move. We think this is a progressive move that will bolster our system, especially in the lower grades, where I feel, that though we have not fallen down, we have fallen behind in early childhood development. By splitting the duties between Mr. Rosamilia, who is an expert in this area, and Mr. Grossman, who is an expert in secondary education, we are upgrading the system."

Mrs. Maculoso however, complained that the board was regressing with the move,

claiming it would make the schools "substandard." She pleaded that the board table the measure and meet with a citizens committee.

The request to table ticked off a series of tensions on the board, which had met ten times over the summer to formulate the shakeup. The board had reportedly been solidly behind the move, with individual members "bending" for the sake of the whole package. Then, when parents complained, the board seemed to split at the seams over the tabling of the measure. In addition, board members raised their voices dramatically in reference to Mrs. Maculoso's claim that the move was retrogressive. "The board has moved together for the first time in years," she went on, "and come up with a package of action. If Belleville doesn't open its windows and let in some fresh air, we'll become stagnant."

When board member G. Fred Burlazzi, who'd missed the summer caucus sessions on the shakeup, moved to table the action, sparks began to fly.

Schwartz, who until this

time had tried to mediate tensions on the board, lost his cool, and criticized Burlazzi sharply.

"I object to a man who misses all the meetings and then decides to grandstand for the public by moving to table," the Board president said. "That is sneaky and underhanded."

Unruffled, Burlazzi said "There is obviously questions in people's minds as to the School Nine principalship, and I think this could be aired. This is not grandstanding."

"My business, my personal life kept me from those meetings which you, Mr. Schwartz seemed to schedule at your convenience," Burlazzi continued. "Although I missed these meetings, I was better informed than if I had actually been there," he said referring to the notorious Belleville "Grapevine."

The tabling question was tossed around, then a motion to caucus in private was passed and the board adjourned for five minutes. When they returned, the strain of tension could be seen

on the faces of several board members, in particular Mrs. McCool, who said immediately after the meeting was convened, "It seems I will have to eat my words: we are not united. Before we had six members in favor, now, well who knows. I don't know what happens to board members after they leave meetings, what pressures political or otherwise are exerted on them, but something has changed."

The motion to table was defeated 5-2, with Burlazzi and Mathew Pica voting for the measure, and Romano, Schwartz, Mrs. McCool, James Risoli and Richard Mahmarian voting against it.

At this point Pica requested the floor to ask Greco if Pico and Grossman were qualified to hold their new jobs. It was then that Pico launched an attack on Greco, saying "it's been known publicly that you've had problems delegating authority to one assistant (Rosamilia), how will you be able to handle two?"

Not satisfied with Greco's assurances that the change

would work, Pica went on to question the value of the shakeup and of Greco's leadership abilities, a line of questioning which set off Caesar Romano like a time bomb.

Romano, the initiator three years ago of a move to deny Greco and Rosamilia tenure, came down heavily on Pica for "acting now." Making reference to Pica's abstention in a three to three tie on the Greco vote, Romano said angrily:

"When we had a vote on it, when we could have done something to change the men at the top, you abstained and killed it. You could have been the changing vote, the man who could have moved the whole school system. Now we have before us a halfway decent plan, the first I've seen in four years, and we must act on it."

"I have taken every move conceivable to change the men at the top and gotten an ulcer over it. It is too late for that. Now I see some chance for movement for the better, and by God we've got to take it," Romano said.

Upset by Romano's reference to his abstention on the Greco tenure, Pica said he had been opposed to Greco but didn't want to vote against Rosamilia, whom "I consider a top flight educator. That's why I didn't vote for the measure." The two men were linked on the resolution.

Further dissension surfaced when Mahmarian moved to have individual administrators voted on separately instead of as a unit as listed in the resolution. This set off Mrs. McCool, who saw the first seed of division being planted in the board's apparent solidity.

"We conceived of this move as a whole," she said emotionally. "If we split our vote, what was all our efforts for. I'm trying to get everybody to work together as a team, and now we're trying to separate them. It's time these administrators stopped fighting, and it's time the board stopped fighting and move together."

The Petti vote was six yes with Burlazzi abstaining, saying he had no objections to any of the men's qualifications, just that he had wanted the matter to be aired publicly first.

Pico was approved 7-0 with Burlazzi voting for it. Rosamilia was okayed 5-0 with Burlazzi being joined by Pica in an abstention which Pica emphasized did not reflect any doubt of the man's qualifications, "just that I disagree with the assignment."

Grossman's shift went through 6-0 with Pica abstaining for the same reason, and Nucera went passed 6-0 with Burlazzi not voting. On the Nucera vote, Mrs. McCool mentioned she wanted it known that she favors having an administrative assist at the junior high school also.

The only administrators to receive salary changes will be Pico, who'll be working on a 12 month contract instead of ten, and will be raised from \$20,110 to \$24,640; and Nucera, who changes from 10 month to a 12 month salary, from \$18,600 to \$21,620.

Both Rosamilia and Grossman make \$27,660, and Petti \$23,130. The savings to the board will be from not hiring a new man to replace Robert Winston, who left last year as special education supervisor; and Gryzka.



Caesar Romano
"We've got to act"



Lawrence Schwartz
Confident of move



Mathew Pica
Grills Greco

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Masterwork Concert Set For Dover

The next in a series of twelve Summer Sings, informal choral readings sponsored by The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation will be held on Wednesday, August 1, at 8 p.m. at the County College of Morris Student Center, Center Grove Road and Route 10, Dover. The works to be sung on this evening will be Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and Faure's "Requiem."

David Randolph, conductor of The Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, will conduct the sing, and the piano accompaniment will be by Michael May. The sing is open to all who would care to participate or observe. There are no auditions or other special requirements, and the music is furnished. The charge is \$2.00 per person, payable at the door.

Further information can be obtained by calling the office of The Masterwork Foundation at 201-538-1860 weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Good intentions, besides paving a well known area, are a prelude to many fine achievements.

Cable TV Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

45,000 subscriber system in Long Island, plans to build a single tower to service all Essex and Passaic member communities, connected with a master studio for local programming.

"This wagon-wheel concept will enable us to interconnect all the communities in the system," a company spokesman said. "The central tower is also strategically located to allow for an exchange of programming with other CATV stations throughout the state."

Suburban Cablevision offices are located at 134 Evergreen Place.

Screening of Preschoolers Starts in Fall

In the fall, the Essex County Department of Education will participate in "Project Child," a program conducted under the auspices of the State Department of Education. The information obtained by the survey will be used by school districts in the county.

Dr. Simeon Moss, Essex County Superintendent of Schools stated that the study will focus attention on the preschool child with a special or potential learning problem and through early identification, it is hoped that these children can be given special help even before they reach school age.

Miss Elena Scambio, Essex County Supervisor of Child Study will direct this Project. PTA groups, Civic Associations, or individuals who wish to volunteer their services are urged to contact:

Miss Scambio, 90 Washington Street, East Orange, N.J. 07017, Phone: 673-5312.

Slate Poetry Workshop At Princeton University

A poetry workshop will be held at Princeton University on Saturday, August 25, under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Poetry Society. Registration is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

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MRS. CRISP joins her husband Allan in admiring the Revolutionary War gift, part of the heritage which has so fascinated the historian and his wife.

Planning Book

Town Historian to Make The Past His Future...

(Continued from Page 1) major project will be a book on Belleville's colonial past and he will also be devoting more time to his writings for this newspaper.

Crisp, an experienced lecturer from the days he campaigned to form the Belleville Historical Society, will also go on tour in September, visiting local schools and civic groups. There are further plans for Sunday tours of historical sites in Belleville, including the spot where George Washington was almost captured as he and his colonial army retreated from the Redcoats. Groups wishing to arrange lectures can reach Crisp 743-7604.

Nancy Crisp, a well-known Belleville artist, will also have more free time for speaking engagements; her specialty is the history of art, and her audience is usually student groups. She speaks frequently on the symbolism of religious masterpieces of the Renaissance.

Reluctant to leave the Crisp home at 238 New Street, she says, "There are certain sounds we're going to miss very much — the ambulance going up Joralemon Street from the firehouse, and the honking of the geese flying over to the reservoir near Mertz Street."

The move wasn't easy, but their new home in Bloomfield enables the Crisps to live with their family; Crisp retired early from professional life for health reasons and took the first floor of the home as a matter of physical convenience.

The Crisp family has lived

in Belleville since 1830, and though it's regrettable the line should be broken with the move of Mr. and Mrs. Crisp, the opportunities for increased historical research will no doubt prove a great benefit to the town.

The Belleville Historical Society, now over 200



A TOUCH of the Highlands came to the Catskills at Monticello Raceway recently, when Pat McGonigal entertained the racing fans with music from his magical bagpipes. He is with the S. Collenkill United Gallic Pipe Band of Kearny.

First Of Its Kind In State

Clara Maass Paves Way With Atom Pacemaker

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville last week became the first New Jersey hospital to give a patient a nuclear-powered pacemaker that reads heart

function and responds to the demands of the patient's heart. William Bergstedt, 57, of Clark went into surgery at 11:00 a.m. to have the atomic unit implanted in his chest by

Dr. Franklyn Gerard, Director of Thoracic and Cardio-Vascular Surgery.

The operation lasted 45 minutes, and less than an hour after surgery Bergstedt was in his room, walking around and joking with his doctor and family. Although Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has previously implanted atomic pacemakers in patients, last week's implant was the first in New Jersey for the "demand" atomic pacemaker marketed by Medtronic, a Minneapolis firm which uses a nuclear power source developed in France.

Unlike fixed rate pacemakers which constantly send an electronic stimulus to the heart to keep it beating regularly, the demand pacemaker monitors the heart activity and when the heart rate falls too low, turns itself on like a thermostat and regulates the heart until the beat is restored. About 90% of those who wear pacemakers need demand units.

A spokesman for Medtronic said the unit kicks on in a matter of milliseconds, and because it is not in constant use, does not put so much of a drain on its power supply. Conventional pacemakers must be surgically replaced on the average of every 22 months when their batteries run down, but the atomic units are expected to have a life



WILLIAM BERGSTEDT of Clark, flanked by Dr. Franklyn Gerard, director of Thoracic and Cardio-Vascular Surgery, and Hospital Board Chairman, Archie Barbata of Nutley took stroll through one of the Continuing Care Center corridors within two hours after the implantation of the first demand nuclearpacemaker installed at the hospital.

time of at least ten years.

The new pacemaker wearers can avoid repeated surgery; Bergstedt was the 16th patient to receive a nuclear pacemaker in a New Jersey Hospital.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission has approved and is in the process of forwarding licenses to Beth Israel and St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, to begin clinical studies on the demand for nuclear pacemakers. Clara Maass has already been given approval to implant as many as 20 of the nuclear units. The AEC plans to allow at least 480 of the devices to be given to patients in clinical trials throughout the country in the next two years. Dr. Gerard explains the candidates for the device must be screened for age, since it is desirable to have a patient whose expected life span will be longer than the ten years the pacemaker is expected to function.

He also added that any candidate would have to be emotionally ready. "There are a lot of scary things, totally unfounded," associated with atomic pacemakers and the patient, he said, "would

have to realize he is breaking a barrier to some degree," by participating in this study of peaceful uses of nuclear energy, he said. Previously, only major medical centers connected with medical schools and veterans administration hospitals were given approval for use of atomic pacemakers. Dr. Gerard said he felt it was a "fantastic thing that the government has seen fit to allow a community hospital to be part of this national project."

The atomic unit was Bergstedt's fourth pacemaker. He said he had read about the implants at Beth Israel, and has been kept

up to date by Dr. Gerard on the developments regarding atomic pacemakers.

"It makes me feel good that this will last ten years," he said. The Medtronic unit costs about \$5,000, and although this is several times higher than conventional pacemakers, the long-life nuclear pacemaker is expected to save patients the costs of replacing several pacemakers and the cost of repeated implantation surgery and hospitalization.

The unit releases radiation equal to one chest x-ray a year and has been subjected to collision, impact, cremation and other tests to insure there is no threat from radiation.

Belleville Man Aids Boy's Summer of Fun

John Palmieri, 92 Malone Ave., is helping to send a boy to camp this summer as a way of saying "thank you" to his leader for motivating him to success.

Palmieri qualified as a Boy's Clubs of America Sponsor by writing at least 100 "Little Giant" introductory travel accident policies for the Hearthstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts.

A contribution of \$138 bearing his name and the names of other agents

working in New York State will be made to the Asbury Park Boy's Clubs.

Agents working under the direction of Larry (Chico) Dennis, manager of the New Jersey region, went "the extra mile" as an expression of gratitude for the leadership of W. Clement Stone, president of Hearthstone and founder, chairman and chief executive officer of its parent company, the Combined Insurance Company of America.

Frank De Rosa; Memorial Service

A memorial funeral mass was offered July 21 at St. Mary's Church for Frank J. DeRosa Jr., 34 Memorial Drive, who died suddenly July 18 at Passaic General Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. DeRosa came to Nutley with his parents 35 years ago. After being graduated from Nutley High School he enrolled at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, L.I., from which he received a B.S. degree. As a Merchant Marine officer during World War II, he served in convoyed ships

At the conclusion of the war he entered Stevens

Institute of Technology, from which he obtained an M.E. degree. Following a period as Plant Engineer with the now defunct Waldrich Bleachery Co. in Clifton, he was employed by DeRosa and Sons, Inc. in Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Michelle Freeman of Nutley; sons David F. of Chicago, Ill., and John-Paul of New Haven, Conn.; sisters Mrs. Rachel Laterza of Belleville, Mrs. Viola Peduto and Miss Nettie DeRosa of Nutley and Mrs. Anna Ginerelli of Belleville; and brothers Gabriel of Verona, Vincent of Upper Montclair, and George of Montvale.

Consultant Is Hired

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching from Montclair State and other graduate credits from Rutgers.

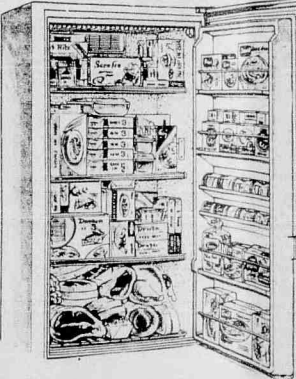
He helped design a broad-based drug education system called MANDATE. It is one of the most comprehensive programs to date.

"We've gone as far as we can go as a citizen's group without further assistance," Stetz explained.

Crawford, to be paid out of the committee budget, will take the fund-raising as his first duty, but may then be retained to administer the entire project. Eventually the committee will be a center for drug problems among people of all ages.

HEWDAC may also expand into counseling and referral service for those with drug problems. Its primary goal is to educate the public on the hazards of drug abuse.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION DeWITT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

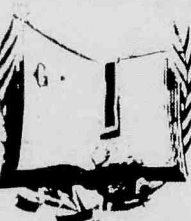
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Charles A. Gebhardt
Robert A. Gaccione, Associate Counsel
AUDITOR
Trien and Trien
Certified Public Accountants

June 30, 1973	
ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$51,132,515
FHA Improvement Loans	172,236
Loans Secured by Savings	416,301
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	477,800
Other Investments	900,000
U.S. Government Securities	1,332,556
Cash	1,754,300
Office Building and Equipment	391,931
Prepaid FSUIC Premium	329,432
Other Assets	77,056
Total Assets	\$56,984,127

CAPITAL, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
Member Savings	\$51,191,491
Loans in Process	148,700
Advances FHLB	600,000
Advance Payments	934,058
Other Liabilities	179,043
Deferred Income	138,731
Reserves	3,792,104
Total Capital, Liabilities and Reserves	\$56,984,127



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The Belleville Times

News

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

Nixon — A Bad Decision

President Richard Nixon this week refused a request by the U.S. Senate Select Committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox to turn over transcripts of tapes recording conversations occurring in the White House.

The taped conversations probably could give America and the world positive proof of Nixon's innocence with respect to the "White House horrors."

Nixon's tragic decision not to honor the request of the Senate Committee and the special prosecutor appointed to prosecute the Watergate-related cases bewilders the undersigned.

If one is innocent of wrongdoing why not let the whole world know about his innocence? The conclusion that most Americans will draw from Nixon's refusal to reveal taped conversations of principals involved in the Watergate investigation is

that the President has something to hide. We only have one President.

We want to believe that he is an honest man — that he has not lied. Nixon's latest action is straining the ties that bind the undersigned to him and the Republican Party.

We have come to expect our President — your President — to establish high moral standards for individuals fortunate enough to hold public office. Nixon's most recent decisions confound us and do violence to the traditional American belief that an individual is innocent until proven guilty. Nixon's actions have all the earmarks of a guilty person.

Frank A. Orechio

Tourists-A Limit

Not many years ago enterprising promoters discovered a financial bonanza in tourism. As airliners became capable of moving masses of communities, American states and governments went in for tourism in a big way.

Since people everywhere have in recent years had more leisure and money than ever before, fortunes have thus been made in the tourist business. In more recent years, however, some have begun to realize that even a good thing has limits. Many western states have put out the word they want no more tourists. Florida is also now acutely congested in winter.

Now word comes from London that

many officials in greater London want an end to promotion to bring more tourists to London. Objections are raised on the grounds that taxpayers' money is being spent to bring in more and more tourists when facilities and accommodations to handle them are already overtaxed.

Mass tourist influxes, like influxes of new residents, are not always blessings. More enlightened communities are therefore moving to insure adequate planning in both resort and permanent growth areas; this will mean a limit on both new housing units and motel units in many cases, necessary if the interests and welfare of permanent residents, and of the community itself, are to be safeguarded.

Illegal Americans

The General Accounting Office, after year's exhaustive study, has found that the long-serious problem of illegal entry into the United States has grown into a scandal in recent years.

The GAO says there are now 2,000,000 illegal immigrants in the nation, that they continue to flood in because those caught are seldom punished, and worse, those caught smuggling them in, receive practically no punishment. (Om 1972 the average punishment for these smugglers was three months in jail and a \$76 fine.)

Those who have entered the country illegally, when caught, are seldom punished; they are simply deported, and the GAO report states that simple "removal" has been shown not to discourage illegal entry. In addition, by not prosecuting the illegal entrants, they are free to enter legally if they can get papers, one way or another, at a later date. Thus, known law breakers are not even discouraged from future legal or illegal entry when caught.

The cause of this flourishing illegal im-

migration, which grows more serious annually as pollution, population and environmental problems loom larger and larger, (as well as a national employment problem; illegal entrants take jobs from Americans because they almost invariably work cheaper-and pay no taxes) is a lack of effective enforcement by the Immigration and Naturalization Service according to GAO.

In the last two years the INS located 900,000 illegal aliens. Less than three per cent were prosecuted and only about four per cent were legally deported. U.S. attorneys in districts which don't border on foreign countries (the Latin flood from Mexico accounts for most illegal entry into the U.S.) often fail to prosecute because the law requires prosecution to be carried out where the illegal entry took place!

Clearly, Congress has the obligation to strengthen the law, and INS resolve, to protect the interests of the nation and all Americans against the growing flood of illegal entrants. The GAO report shows the urgency of the need.

Seems Only Yesterday

Town Goes Out On Bids For Street Resurfacing

By Peter M. Clark

One Year Ago

A proposal which would require multi-dwellings to provide 200 percent parking space again suffered a set-back when the Commissioners asked for more time to study the measure and to vote upon it. Apparently the proposal had appeared in 1970 but had been somewhat diminished, the 200 percent parking requirement whittled down to a 150 percent parking requirement, by former town attorney, Jack Soriano.

The "Fox", Belleville's former Engine #1, retired as of 1965, proved again its worth by taking second place in a fire-fighting contest in Valhalla, N.Y. The Ahrens Fox Fire Engine, of 1939 vintage, was purchased and restored by James Murray.

The Belleville Recreation Department planned to sponsor a bicycle field day in Clearman Field, intending to award trophies to the winners in safety and skill competitions. Robert Cook, the head of the days activities, is himself an avid cyclist, riding upwards on 300 miles a week. He is an active member of the North Jersey Bicycle Club and was president of the Miami University Bike Club.

Five Years Ago

The Belleville Commission received bids that would eventually pave the way for the resurfacing of Belleville streets. The areas affected, totalling more than 75,000 square yards, were located on Division Street, Delavan, Columbus, Brighton and Fairview Avenues, and several other small streets. The repaving would be done to patch the pot holes caused by developments along thw-trees.

Mrs. Julia Bianski got her heels cooled after she had gotten hot at one of Belleville's meter maids. Mrs. Bianka had used foul and abusive language at Mrs. Sara Tirone, for giving her a parking ticket. Mrs. Tirone immediately called the station, as she had been ordered to do, and Mrs. Bianski found herself with a little more than one small meter maid to handle.

On the abuse front, the cops won another victory when a driver ignored a school crossing guards' directions and then got nasty about it. It cost Sloan of Kearny \$15.

Ten Years Ago

Councilman C. George Addonizio announced that committees would be set up to combat the recall drive aimed at him. The committees would be working on a "grass roots" level, explaining how and why Addonizio had done so much for his town. Also named were Mayor Robert Laterza, and Councilman Vincent Strumolo.

Leading the recall drive were James R. Golden and Thomas P. Greco, both of whom were former Councilmen. They charged the existence of a hidden government, consisting of the three challenged public servants. Previously, Addonizio had called Golden and Greco "a two man minority dedicated to obstructionism."

Harold Reagen picked an interesting place to get married. Clara Maass Hospital. It seemed that at a previous wedding service

of Mayor Laterza, Reagen had suffered a heart attack. After a quick recovery, Reagen insisted on the service being held the next day, so it was, in the chapel of the hospital.

Fifteen Years Ago

Local officials were concerned with the startling increase in vandalism in Belleville. Recreation playgrounds and school grounds were being defaced with alarming regularity by roving vandals. George Kiernan, recreation director, issued a plea for help to all residents to help stem the wave. An editor for the Times suggested a trip to behind the woodshed, and the application of a hickory switch "south of the equator" for any captured vandals.

A Belleville resident was among the second wave to hit the beaches in Lebanon to combat what President Eisenhower referred to as "the Soviet menace." Sgt. John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, of 45 Cedar Street in Belleville, was among the 1800 men to land in Lebanon.

Twenty Years Ago

Nine year old Robert Finnegan, Belleville's first polio case, was returned from the Essex County Isolation Hospital. Robert had been struck with non-paralytic polio and was showing no ill effects. Lois Mae Wood, another Belleville resident and its second victim, was showing some improvement at that same hospital. She was suffering from bulbar type polio.

The police were kept moving with many reports of water shortage due to fire hydrants being opened to try and beat the heat. Most of the hydrants had been opened in the Silver Lake district of town.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Times Editor Ralph Heinzen blasted the 1948 democratic candidate, Harry Truman: "The Democratic platform, in a selfish manner, claimed all the credit for the UN, the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. Dewey was praised for his advocating 'all out aid to China to beat down the Kremlin financed Chinese Communists regardless of whether Chiang Kai shek is a democrat or a dictator.'" And "if Truman takes a lashing between now and November, if the eminently successful bi-partisan effort collapses, blame it all on Harry himself, who tried to bring into national affairs the petty politics and mean methods of a small haberdasher who grew up in the Presidential machine and who would not sacrifice ward-heeler methods in the interests of national policy and world leadership."

Forty Years Ago

Town Clerk John Daly was charged with election fraud for the second time. Daly requested a leave of absence until the case could be cleared up. Among the charges was the inserting of fictitious names in the voting polls.

Remember the old phrase "shave and a hair cut, two bits?" Well, local barbers announced a price rise. The new rate would be fifty cents, rather than thirty-five. And how old does that make you, if you can remember when it was two bits?

Golden Comments

This being the heart of the Summer vacation season when so many take off in the family bus seeking fun in the sun at the various vacation Spas which entails considerable driving, much ever strange roads with varying regulations, depending upon the area; The thought occurred to me that it could be in the public interest to our readers were I to, with appropriate apologies to Mr. Floyd Purchase, Director of Safety for Transport of New Jersey, impart the essence of his latest "driver letter" to the operators of T.N.J.'s huge fleet of buses.

In a friendly salutation of "Dear Driver" his communication continues as follows: There isn't a generally accepted definition of speed. Do you speed only when you exceed the speed limit, or do you speed when you travel too fast for conditions? Police have a difficult time in enforcing speed laws because they vary so between states. Further, each municipality has a different mode of enforcement.

Do we really need speed limits to tell us when we are speeding? The need for standards are obvious. However, most drivers know when they are traveling too fast.

Speed must be related to factors such as road, light, weather, traffic, and vehicle, and they must be constantly evaluated by a driver when he decides how fast he should be going. There is no way that someone can predict for you the proper speed for a particular area or stretch of road at any particular moment. You must make this decision after analyzing the situation.

Is 60 miles an hour, a posted speed, safe on a slick, wet road surface? Do you maintain your speed when you know the intersection ahead is blind for drivers on the intersecting road? Do you barrel along oblivious of children at play or someone ahead on a bicycle? Should we maintain our vehicle's speed when it appears that another driver will cut in front of us because they misjudged the available passing distance?

Perhaps this letter hasn't resolved a thing, but it has attempted to emphasize that there is no pat answer for all drivers. No one can make this determination for you. Legality is one thing. Driving in a dependable, defensive manner is another.

You are the judge. I felt the tone and sense of the letter might do much in contributing to driving safety of many vacationers on the roads with their families during the languid sunny Summer season.

Joseph Granese is right when he calls upon past civic minded leaders to come out of their shell and again join the battle to stem extravagance and inefficiency in town government.

All too often, after sharing the social grace enjoyed by the hob-nobbing with the "In-Office Crowd," past activists in the militant campaigns of the past have apparently grown "soft" and indifferent to those things that once aroused their ire. This can easily disillusion old admirers who still look to them for leadership.

I fail to see how anyone can "fault" Mr. Granese for wanting to make our town a better place, which he strongly protests is his chief concern. At least he is entitled to the right to be heard. That is the humble opinion of this correspondent.

JAMES R. GOLDEN

Peanut League Head Thanks The Managers

To the Editor:

Ten weeks ago the Recreation Department started looking for fourteen men who were willing to give their time and patience to manage a Peanut League team consisting of 20 boys. We were very lucky to find these men who taught the boys the basic skills of baseball as well as giving them the fun and excitement of just being on a team. To these men the Recreation Department and the boys are very grateful.

Those that gave themselves voluntarily we now would like to make known publicly: Libro Charles, Bill Cook, Sal Donduone, Anthony Heale, Bob Haug, Duke Jordan, Don Krotchko, Shawn Lyden, Sam MacArthur, George Mobilio, Bill Murphy, Dante Nappi, Francis Petrillo, Bob Seucci, Jerry Stoia, Ron Yaiser, and all their hard working assistants.

Also congratulations are in order for the Bears who won the National Division and the Cards who won the American Division of the

Peanut League.
Thanks Again,
Toby D'Amola Jr.
Peanut League Director

Fin Whales

The fourteen-nation International Whaling Commission recently overrode Japanese and Russian objections and voted to end the killing of fin whales within three years.

This is the second commission ban on whales; catching the blue whale, the largest mammal in existence has been barred since 1966. The fin whale, now threatened with extinction, is the second largest.

Unfortunately, the commission has no enforcement authority, and the Russian and Japanese governments can formally serve notice with the commission they will not respect the ban; they are expected by many to allow their hunters to continue killing fin whales. Persuasion, moral pressure from the rest of the world, then, seems to be the last hope of the fin whale.

'The Little Flower' Is Still On The Campaign Circuit

By Frank A. Orechio

our cities "not only not less, but greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us"? We will have to answer to coming generations not then, but now. Are we doing all within our means to leave a legacy equal to or better than the one left to us?

"The social health and welfare of a city is of primary concern to its law enforcement agency. It is, or should be, of equal concern to its inhabitants, its visitors, and its government. The greatness of a country lies in the collective accomplishments of its individual entities.

"In the words of the Oath, our obligation as police administrators is well stated. As we will never bring disgrace to our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, neither will we disgrace it with any act of deficient police service or unresponsive government. Nor will we desert our suffering comrades in the ranks by failing to provide sound administrative practices. We are the representatives of the ideals and sacred things of the city. We cannot hope to gain public reverence for and obedience to the law without ourselves practicing them, and thereby incite a like respect in those who are prone to annul or set them at naught. It is only through responsive and responsible public service that we can quicken the public's sense of civic duty. Support for law enforcement must be earned and continuously nurtured.

"The cities symbolize man's dominance of nature and his technological control over his environment. They are the hub of com-

munications, art, drama, business, government, and international politics. They are directly dependent upon the ability of the criminal justice system to maintain public safety and order to the degree that the daily business of the city can function. To that end, the law enforcement authority must stand as the first line of defense.

"American law enforcement enjoys the reputation as the ultimate expression of public service. We stand as trusted agents of our communities. The citizens who have granted that trust have a right to expect the effective exercise of police powers within prescribed legal limitations. We should strive for no less and accept no less. As we face the challenges that lie ahead, let us not bring dishonor to our ranks, our profession, or our cities."

"THE PROPHET" has put together words about friends and friendship which hold a special meaning to me. They are always good for not only a second reading but a daily reading.

"And let your best be for your friend. If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.

For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill? Seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."



ONE OF OUR ACE BOOKKEEPERS

Jody Wilhelm recently visited her twin sisters, Arlene and Anita in Los Angeles, California. Reports reaching New Jersey indicate that California will never be the same. In a couple of weeks the Wilhelms will be packing their bags for North Miami and if we have readers in the North Miami area we just want to alert them to the coming of the Wilhelms.

FIORÉ STABLE, ("The Little Flower") one of Nutley's leading professional politicians who is the local version of New York's Jim Farley is up to his neck in the current state and county political campaigns. In this effort he is aided by his Chief of Staff, Frank Restaino. Any morning this twosome can be found in the Washington Diner going over strategy and lining up supporters for their candidates.

"THE ACES" softball team which include Pat Sloan, Judy Marino, Trudy Sloan, Kathy Lardiere, and Joyce Katz insists the Park Oval should be equipped with lights for night athletic activity. We believe the girls have good judgment — make a lot of sense — and the school board should immediately develop a plan to provide the Park Oval with lights and a permanent public address system. Nutley is a first-rate community only because their leaders have been progressive. We need lights at Park Oval and the sooner the better.



BILL MILLER AND I dropped in at Yesterdays and not only enjoyed a good treat but the pleasure of excellent service from a new waitress named Nunnie. If you're in a hurry like wanting to make a plane on time ask for Nunnie to serve you.

POLICE CHIEF DON R. DERNING, President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, recently made a very interesting and timely comment in the magazine "The Police Chief."

Police take an oath upon being sworn into office known as "The Athenian Oath." During these days of escalated crime and corruption in high places publication he oath and Chief Darning's comments smto be very appropriate.

"THE ATHENIAN OATH"

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty, thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

"The words of the ancient Athenian Oath give us cause for introspection. Will we leave

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or call 751-6861)

GOOD NEWS

Got the Monday night blahs? Tell you what you do. Visit the VFW Post at 17 Belleville Avenue every Monday night from 7 - 9, as you'll find a rummage sale going on. Proceeds will be used to refurbish the vets' building. There's something for everyone.

SWEET SIXTEEN

Chanced upon a real swinging party July 14th. The event hevdmd the sweet sixteen birthday party for Miss Bonnie Low, a junior at BHS. Bonnie's mother, Ruth, and her sister Jennifer Low Weisenthal with her husband Ronnie, and 40 adults and youngsters were on hand to swing in the 16th year for the pert and pretty Bonnie. It was a surprise party held at American Legion Post 105. Bonnie's friend, Bob Sanders, got her there saying his brother was "playing in a band". She really was surprised.

Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Early (a lovely young couple - he teaches History at the Jr. High and she teaches second grade in the Short Hills school system), Mrs. Della Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Plaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Izzo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockaway and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen.

Others were Evelyne Morel, Bonnie Berkowitz, Andrea Monda, Roseanne Amoroso, John DiGiulio, John Smith, Patty Caroschio, Bob Cozzarelli, Pam Touch, John Fagioli, Sue Naruki, Debbie Pico, Pam Natale, Karl Wehymeyer, Tom Sanders, and Nancy Strutski. Credits for planning the party go to Mrs. Ruth Low, Bob Sanders, Fran Morel and Eugene Sanders.

The kids provided their own entertainment. Boys in the band were Tommie Sanders, Ed Wehmyer, Tom Delatore, Russel Purdue and Don Messina. Joe Onofrietti sang "Be Like a Bluebird". Bonnie Low, the birthday girl, sang "Where is Love" and a duet with her sister Jennifer - "Love is Blue". A very sharp comedian was Ronnie Weisenthal.

That's a smashing way to start your 16th year, Bonnie Low - Happy Birthday.

LIBRARY NOTES

Visited the Belleville Public Library (a nice place to visit) and saw a marvelous reconstruction of an original globe theater, made by sixth graders at School Three under the direction of Mrs. Corwyn. The idea to recreate the Elizabethan Playhouse came about as the youngsters were studying Shakespeare and they put their talents to work before and after classes.

Youngsters were: David Calamonica, Teresa Callahan, Patrick Cicalese, Valerie Castrovilla, Anthony Domenick, Barbara Gagnoorl, Garofalo, Lorraine Kempainen, Henry Guziejewski, Susan Kosturki, Charles Harlow, Kathy Lally, Anthony Matthews, Susan LaRocca, William Rolph, Barbara Nye, Bob Sauers, Robin Romano, Art Trimarco, Janet Rossi, Richard Tulp, Gina Marie Stolia, Toni Benecchi and Mary Alice Wanchio.

DeWitt Savings Has New Officer

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Judy Jacquin as Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. Jacquin has been with DeWitt for six years and has held the position of Head Teller for the past two years. She will continue as Head Teller along with her new duties as an officer in the organization.

Mrs. Jacquin was born and raised in Belleville and is a

graduate of Belleville High School. She is currently attending the American Savings & Loan Institute Program at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

In addition to being an accomplished pianist, Mrs. Jacquin is an outdoor enthusiast. She has two children, Jill, 13 and Susan, 10. Both children attend Belleville schools.



Mrs. Judy Jacquin
New Assistant Treasurer

Nice going kids and teacher.

SYMPATHY

Am sorry to report on the passing of "Whitey" Esposito, a really grand person who I would often see at American Legion Post 299 events. Whitey always had a ready smile for one and all and his cheerfulness will be missed. My sympathy to his family.

FASHIONABLY YOURS

O.K., I'm jumping on the band wagon and getting up to date with fashions...which now concentrate on fall and winter outfits. As mentioned before, to make your "outside" look better, start building your wardrobe from the "inside-out", or with a firm foundation. The world of fashion is wide open, with pants suits, dresses, bodysuits and long gowns predominating. Take your pick! You'll be in style no matter which you wear.

Some companies are being extra thoughtful. No longer do you have to buy a "size 14", when your top is one size and your bottom, another. You may purchase a pants outfit, with the top a different size than the pants - isn't that great? Let's look at some fall outfits.

Whether you're young, or young at heart, dressing well makes you feel better and look better. This week, let's Light Up With Green. A turtleneck bodysuit that stays super sleek and delicious under all your pants and things. 100% nylon, machine wash in mint julep - \$12.50. You may top that with a skirt of classic lines in a perfect go everywhere style with back zip and front tab slit. Again machine washable in 100% polyester, green hero - \$12.00. A trendy little sensation to layer on and love is a grasshopper green shrink - \$8.50. So far, we've spent \$33.00. For variety, you could use a sure thing in a pullover style shirt with wing collar and 2-button cuff in mint julep, \$16.50. The most useful layer investment of the season is a crisp, with straight up stripes, vest - \$16.50.

Another change could be pull on pants in herb green with a bark stitch texture and flare for \$16.00, or palazzos that step off with a billowing kick and float their way down to the floor, all super wide in grasshopper green with back zip - \$22.00. All items are machine washable and, of course, great when interchanging, mix or match. For about \$100, I've shown you how to devise five separate outfits...and, you could probably mix or match them to make more!

Send your questions on fashion to Pat Diana in care of this newspaper. Your name will be omitted upon request.

PAT'S FUNNIES

The Bobbsey Twins are not running true to form - the ham opts out and they turned down a personal invitation to view their compadres. Wattsamatta' fellows - can't stand the competition?

A popular place to meet, but found out recently when some guys bought sandwiches, they had to throw them away...they were that bad. Looks like politics and food don't mix too well.

Pollution Commission Installs Officers

The Suburban Air Pollution Commission, whose representatives from Belleville is Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, recently installed slate of officers for 1973-74.

The officers of the Suburban Air Pollution Commission were installed at the Commission's annual organizational meeting. They are: President, David C. Byrnes, East Orange Health Officer; 1st Vice-President, Leonard Vena, Orange Health Officer; 2nd Vice-President, Frank Cerone, Union Health Officer; Treasurer, Kenneth M. Jones, Bloomfield Health Officer.

Last week the Commission was awarded a \$78,392 grant from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the period from July 1973 to June 1974 to carry out its air pollution control program. The

Name Assistant Director For Local Vets Agency

J.W. Hagan, Jr., director of the Newark Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, announced today the appointment of Billy R. Champion as Assistant Director at the Newark Office.

Champion, 44-year old Veterans Administration official, has been serving as an Assistant Director in training at the Louisville, Kentucky VA Regional Office.

The position of Assistant Director at the Newark Office having jurisdiction over the State of New Jersey has been vacant for the past year.

Commission, established in 1967, is a regional air pollution control agency serving 14 communities in Essex and Union Counties, covering more than 70 square miles with a population of approximately one-half million. The municipalities which comprise the Commission are Belleville, Bloomfield,

Caldwell, East Orange, Hillside, Irvington, Livingston, Maplewood, Nutley, Orange, South Orange, Union, Verona, and West Orange.

According to Thomas A. Pulta, Executive Director of the Commission, the inter-municipal agency is responsible for the enforcement of air

pollution control ordinances in each member community, in cooperation with the local health department. The codes regulate open burning, smoke from boilers, incinerator emissions, and public nuisances such as dust and odors. The Commission also provides technical assistance and conducts public informa-

tion and education activities. Programs of assistance to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection include operation of part of the State air monitoring network and the conduct of a fuel oil sampling program.

The Commission's offices are located at 49 Mt. Pleasant Avenue in West Orange.

Belleville Bulletin Board

The Bulletin Board is a public service of the Times designed to aid local groups in publicizing upcoming events and to help avoid conflicts in scheduling dates. You can have your organization's events listed by writing two weeks in advance of the date to Pat Diana at 104 Overlook Avenue or by calling 751-6861. All corrections must be called in no less than a week in advance of our publication date.

TODAY JULY 26

10 a.m. Drama Club - Belleville Public Library - children's room.
1 p.m. "Y" Fun Club - Fewsmith Church.
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Clubhouse.
6 p.m. Recreation Dept. men's softball - Branch Brook Park.
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain.
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets color guard practice - Jr. High.
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church.
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

noon - picnic/story hour - Belleville Public Library.
1 p.m. "Y" Fun Club - Fewsmith Church.

SUNDAY JULY 29

10 a.m. Union Summer Services of Wesley Methodist, Fewsmith Presbyterian and Grace Baptist Churches - at Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave. Rev. Richard Shanklin, preaching.

MONDAY JULY 30

10 a.m. Program on handicrafts - Belleville Public Library children's room.
1 p.m. "Y" Fun Club - Fewsmith Church.

6 p.m. Recreation Dept. men's softball - Branch Brook Park.
6:45 p.m. Scarlet Cadets color guard practice - School Eight.
7 p.m. Recreation Dept. co-ed tennis - Claremont Field.

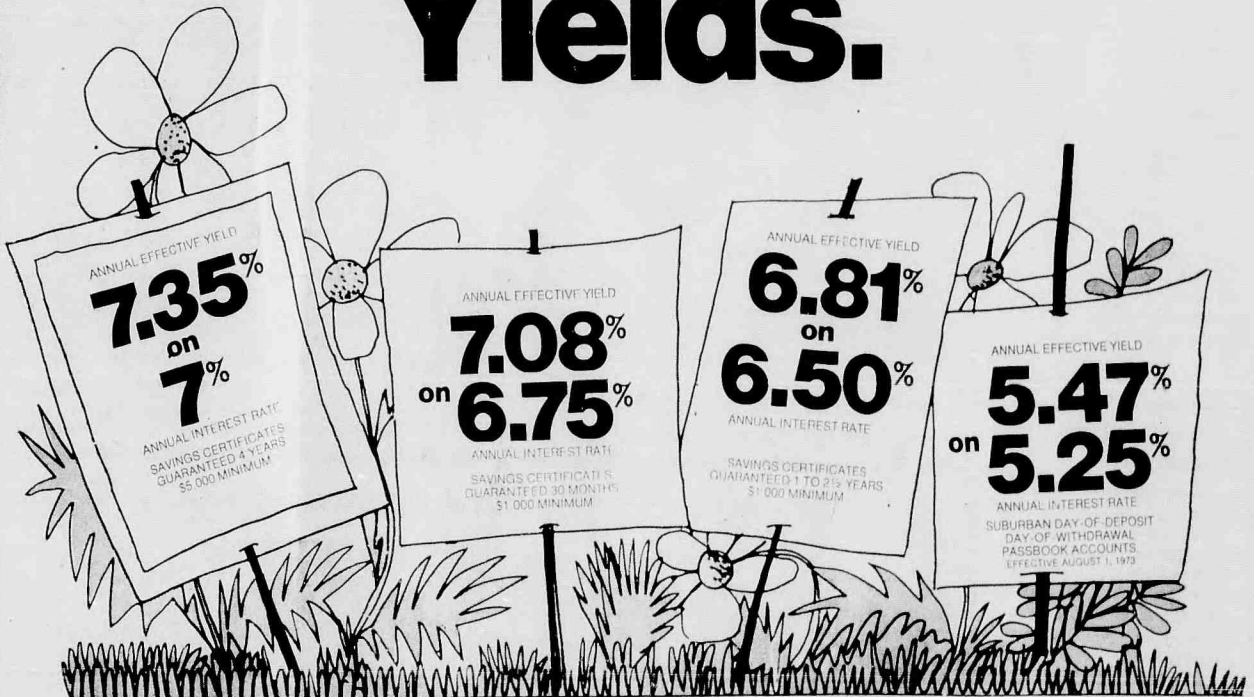
TUESDAY JULY 31

10 a.m. Belleville Public Library preschool story hour - children's room.
1 p.m. "Y" Fun Club - Fewsmith Club.
1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens art, women's boccie - clubhouse.
2:30 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Sr. Fitness Finders - clubhouse.
2:30 p.m. Belleville Public Library puppet club - children's room.
6 p.m. Recreation Dept. men's softball - Branch Brook Park.
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Parillo's.
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets Drum Corps practice - Jr. High.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1

9:30 a.m. - Belleville Retired Men's Club - Fewsmith Church.
10 a.m. Belleville Public Library - checkers contest - children's room.
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church.
1:30 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens new members - clubhouse.
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - sewing, bridge, etc. - clubhouse.
6 p.m. Recreation Dept. men's softball - Branch Brook Park.

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'73 CENTURION Toupe Metallic 4-dr. HT, Blk. vinyl rf., fully equipped incl. AIR-COND., stereo radio, pwr. steer./brks./wind./seats/dr. locks, etc. 6,019 miles. Stk. No. 3005. List Price \$6098 \$4995	'73 CENTURION Burgandy 4-dr. Hardtop, fully equipped incl. AIR-CONDITIONING, stereo radio, pwr. steer./brks./wind./seats/dr. locks, etc. 11,870 miles. Stk. No. 3710. List Price \$6055 \$4965	'73 ELECTRA "225" Toupe Metallic Custom 4-dr. HT, Blk. vinyl rf., fully equipped incl. AIR-COND., pwr. steer./brks./wind./seats/dr. locks, stereo radio, etc. 5,357 miles. Stk. No. 3001. List Price \$6775 \$5525

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Tax Assessment Appeal Deadline Is August 15

Taxpayers who wish to register formal objection to the valuation placed on their property for 1973 taxes must file their appeal papers in the County Tax Board office of the county in which the property is located on or before August 15.

Procedure for filing involves (1) taxpayer's decision that the assessment fixed by the local assessor(s) is discriminatory since it is a higher dollar amount or a higher ratio of assessed to true value (measured by sales price or reproduction cost with certain adjustments) of similar properties in the taxing district; (2) obtaining, completing and filing the required appeal form with the county board of taxation plus payment of the filing fee.

Appellants will be notified by the secretary of the county tax board of the time and place of the appeal hearing sometime after August 15. Appellant involved in a non-corporate property appeal may appear in person or be represented by an attorney and may at his discretion employ "expert" testimony. The municipal assessor is present at the hearing to defend his valuation figures. If the assessment is the result of a recently complete revaluation, representatives of the revaluation firm are likely to be present.

If the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the outcome of his first appeal, he may appeal further to the State Division of Tax Appeals. Deadline for filing at that level is December 15 of the tax year.

Recent legislative and court action provide an assist for real property taxpayers taking an appeal. A 1973 law declared the real estate sales ratio form to be a public record thus available for public examination. A copy of this record (Form SR-1A) containing information about the sale of real property is on file in the office of the county board of taxation. Data on the form are used by the State Division of Taxation in analyzing property sales and computing an annual average sales-ratio for each taxing district in the State.

A 1972 Superior Court decision rules that although the property record cards prepared in connection with a municipal revaluation are not "public records" available for anyone to inspect under the "Right to Know Law," the local assessor must permit inspection of the cards by a taxpayer who has a tax appeal pending, subject to the controls of the "Right to Know Law" or to such restrictions as the court may impose.

"New appeal legislation enacted by the 1973 Legislature, effective in 1974, should simplify appeal procedures greatly for real property owners," stated the

New Jersey Taxpayers Association, which has long supported legislation to improve procedures in various phases of property tax administration.

In North Jersey Area

AAA Club Opposes Restrictd Driving Patterns

The Public Affairs Council of the AAA Automobile Clubs of New Jersey today reaffirmed its strong opposition to any arbitrary attempts to restrict driving patterns in the North Jersey area and praised State Environmental Protection Commissioner

Richard Sullivan for his vigorous opposition to an arbitrary, unworkable federal pollution control plan.

Frank Quinn, Council chairman, said the group he heads, representing over 300,000 motorists, "would strongly oppose any plan aimed at

restricting the free movement of motorists in New Jersey." "Limiting or eliminating driving privileges of some motorists is not the answer to the pollution problems," continued Quinn. "Part of any responsible solution must be a balanced transportation

system, utilizing both rail and bus mass transit and an expanded highway system. This, coupled with proven emission control systems, adequately enforced, is a practical and workable method of controlling airborne pollutants."

He continued: "We are concerned about the pollution of our atmosphere, for we must breathe the same air as everybody else. But in our effort to solve this problem we should not arbitrarily impose sanctions on motorists in certain areas of the State."

"Bad air respects no boundaries. It is neither a local, county or state problem. It is a national problem that requires a broad solution, not totally unenforceable and unworkable controls against motorists in one region," concluded Quinn.

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With our Frozen Food Sale!

2nd Big Week

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Orange Treat
Each Can Makes 1 1/2 Quarts of Juice
5 9-oz. cans \$1.00

Vahlsing Shoestring Potatoes
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Safari Sundown Pirate Gold Strike or Sea Divers 10-oz. pkg. 69¢

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Corn on the Cob
Green Giant 4 ears in pkg. 49¢

Sara Lee Pound Cake
11 1/4-oz. pkg. 69¢

Libby Orange Juice
5 6-oz. cans \$1.00

Eggo Waffles
Regular 13-oz. or Blueberry 11-oz. pkg. 2 pks. 89¢

Rich's Bavarian Cake 13-oz. 59¢
Chocolate or Lemon 13-oz. 59¢
Topping 3 10-oz. 59¢
Turkey Sliced with Gravy & Dressing 7-oz. pkg. 39¢

Iced Tea 6-oz. cans 99¢
Dole Juice Ass't. Varieties 5 9-oz. cans 99¢
Pizza Jeno's Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Buitoni Shells in Meat Sauce or Baked Ziti 2 12-oz. pks. 89¢
Downyflake French Toast 2 11 1/2-oz. pks. 85¢
Golden Knishes or Blintzes 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Spring Water 1-gallon bottle 29¢

Maxwell House With Coupon Below 10-oz. Jar \$1.25

Chunk Light Tuna Breast of Chicken 6 1/2-oz. can 39¢
Lemon Juice Golden Crown 1-qt. 39¢
Kraft Mayonnaise 1-quart jar 69¢
Fruit Drinks Pantry Pride All Flavors 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1.00
Valu Loaf Bread White 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf 29¢

Margarine 100% Corn Oil 1-lb. 39¢

White's Bologna (Sandwich) half lb. 59¢

Cheese COTTAGE REGULAR 12-oz. 35¢
Salami HARD OR GENOA PANTRY PRIDE 4-oz. 69¢

Swiss NATURAL SLICED PANTRY PRIDE 8-oz. 67¢
Franks OR KNOCKWURST HEHEW NATIONAL 12-oz. 1.39

Turkey ROLL ALL WHITE MEAT 1-lb. 59¢
Meat Loaves Ass't. Varieties 1-lb. 75¢

Franks Pantry Pride All Meat 1-lb. 99¢
Salad CREAMY POTATO 1-lb. 39¢

Summertime '73 The -Savings Are Big In Our Meat Dept.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TAILLESS PORTERHOUSE STEAK
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Excellent for Cookouts!
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Beef Boneless Fresh Brisket
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Cornish Hens
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
1 1/2-lbs. lb. 69¢

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Brisket of Corned Beef Kings Treat 1-lb. \$1.19

Cubed Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck 1-lb. \$1.59
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KINGSLAND & RIVERSIDE AVE., LYNHURST

Minish Sets Fuel Crisis Hearings

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, chairman of the Urban Mass Transit Subcommittee, today announced that the panel will conduct hearings next week on two developments which promise to have a profound impact on mass transit - the fuel crisis and EPA's pollution control standards.

"The Environmental Protection Agency's pollution control regulations," Minish stated, "present mass transit systems with a unique opportunity to improve and expand their operations. Paradoxically, however, mass transit systems are currently facing another development, the fuel crisis, which threatens to curtail, rather than expand, their operations."

"The energy crisis," Minish said, "which this nation is experiencing so severely this summer, has deeply affected urban mass transportation around the country. Scarcity of petroleum products, particularly diesel fuel and gasoline, is resulting in cutbacks of service and increasingly higher costs for the purchase of fuel for mass transit systems. While much has been made of the effect of the energy crisis on the individual automobile owner, little attention has been devoted to the plight of urban mass transportation. The subcommittee, through its hearings, hopes to correct this imbalance."

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Konopinski-Landino Nuptials Performed in Butler Church



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konopinski - Mary Ann Landino

Miss Mary Ann Landino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Landino of 104 Prospect Street became the bride February 10 of Joseph Konopinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Konopinski of Bloomingdale.

The Rev. Bernadine Kessing performed the ceremony in St. Anthonys Church, Butler. A reception followed at The Brownstone House, Paterson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza in the princess style with an illusion neckline trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls and detachable train. A Camelot crown held her silk illusion mantilla and she carried one long stemmed white rose.

Miss Diane Lonerio of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Johanna, Miss Joyce and Miss Susan Landino, sisters of the bride and Miss Debra Gould, Godchild and niece of the bride.

They were attired in maroon velvet gowns with beige chiffon sleeves for the honor attendant and pink chiffon sleeves for the others. Headpieces were Juliet caps and they carried pink and maroon nosegays.

James Konopinski of Bloomingdale was his brother's best man. Ushering were Ray Konopinski, brother of the groom, Michael Landino of Bloomfield, brother of the bride, and Wallace Barnette of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Landino wore a pink chiffon gown trimmed with rhinestones and a corsage of pink roses while the groom's mother was in blue velvet with a camelia corsage.

Mrs. Konopinski, a graduate of Jersey City State College is a sixth grade teacher in W.T. Bergen School, Bloomingdale.

Mr. Konopinski, an alumnus of Teterboro School of Aeronautics, is with Newark Truck Parts, Newark.

The couple went on a motor trip through New England and are living in Clifton.



Mrs. Roger Cilli - nee Vivian James

Vivian F. James, Roger K. Cilli Wed

Wedding vows were exchanged June 2 in St. Paul of the Cross Church by Miss Vivian Frances James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James of Jersey City and Roger Kent Cilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Cilli of 11 Park Street, Belleville.

The Rev. Vincent Ward performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Knights of Columbus, Union City.

The bride, escorted by her father, had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Veronica James of Jersey City as her only attendant. Dean Kirk Cilli of Belleville served as his brother's best man.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and have made their home in Jersey City.



GOLDEN WEDDING — A golden wedding party was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Lechleiter of 71 May Street by their son, Frank, daughter-in-law, Mildred, granddaughter, Tara and grandson, Frank Jr. Relatives and friends shared the wedding cake at The Blue Swan in Rochelle Park.

Shrub Cutting Best In July

Taking slips or cutting from a favorite shrub with the intention of growing more has an attraction for many gardeners.

But this is something that has to be done at the right season, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Mid-to late-July is about right he says. Make the cutting from this year's growth

as it begins to harden for the summer.

A cutting taken too soft will rot. One that's too hard will not root.

Take a cutting 4 to 6 inches long and stick it into a rooting medium. This can be half-and-half mixture of peat moss and coarse sand, or perlite, a white volcanic ash, in a large flower pot.

First dip the woody cuttings in a rooting hormone (that you can buy at a garden store) and then place the end about an inch deep in your rooting medium.

Deborah Ruth Knight Is Bride Of Edward A. Woodward Jr.

Miss Deborah Ruth Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Knight of Clifton and Edward Arthur Woodward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Woodward of 228 Greylock Parkway, Belleville, were married June 16 at Bible Baptist Church, Hasbrouck Heights.

Officiating were the Rev. Donald C. Hafner, pastor and the Rev. Harry Fletcher, uncle of the bride and assistant pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Paterson.

The bride wore a silk organza Victorian gown with lantern sleeves trimmed with Venice lace, daisies and seed pearl. A bow held her veil which was also trimmed and she carried a bouquet of daisies and babies breath.

Miss Denise Lisi was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Alice Boyd and the Misses Louise and Judith Horman of Port Washington, Wisconsin, cousins of the groom. Laura Meyers, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

The attendants wore old fashioned flowered gowns, long blue ribbons in their hair and carried baskets of blue daisies. The flower girl wore a light blue gown and carried a basket of daisies and rose petals.



Mrs. Edward Woodward - nee Deborah Knight

Miss Ciccone, J.M. Catalano Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ciccone of 120 Crest Drive, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia to James Michael Catalano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Catalano Sr. of 266 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville.

The troth was made known June 24 at a party given by the prospective groom's sister, Miss Debbie Catalano.

Miss Ciccone, an alumna of Belleville High School and Newark State College, will teach elementary school.

Mr. Catalano Jr., a graduate of Belleville High School and Jersey City State College, plans a teaching and coaching career.

The wedding will be held June 23, 1974.

Sharon Davis, George Harlow Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Davis of 45 Continental Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to George Frederick Harlow, son of Mrs. Mildred L. Harlow of 4 Bellevue Court and the late Mr. William E. Harlow.

Miss Davis, a graduate of Belleville High School, is employed by American Express Company, New York.

Mr. Harlow, a graduate of Nutley High School, served with the U.S. Air Force and is with Goldberg Realty Company.

The wedding will be held on October 6.



Miss Sharon Davis

Miss Patricia Ciccone

Life's hardest task: living each day by the Golden Rule.

Needlework, Home Arts Show At August Flemington Fair

More than 100 categories will be judged in the Fancy Needlework and Home Arts Show at Flemington Fair this year.

According to Mrs. Cornelius Turner, Show Superintendent, this event annually attracts several hundred entries. Winners will be determined on the basis of general appearance, beauty of design and workmanship, suitability and taste.

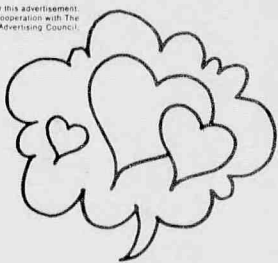
Mrs. Turner expects another large turnout by the "young adult" group which had 90 entries in 1972.

The Fair opens for its 117th season on August 28 and runs for seven days and seven nights through Labor Day.

If you drink and drive you're not only thoughtless but selfish.

Too much flattery is like too much sugar. Both are artificial.

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Before you know it, the money's gone... and all you've got saved are your dreams.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



ANNIVERSARY DINNER — Seven Belleville High School graduates, Class of 1960, celebrated the 15th anniversary of their club, The Sorells, with dinner at Turtle Brook Inn, West Orange on June 20. The club was organized in 1958 and the seven have remained good friends, enjoying their monthly meetings. Seated: Mary-Ann Orlando Hegarty, Pat Marinaro Agresta, Linda Marano Zuczek. Standing: Rose Dannenberg Stack, Cathy McNally and Pat DelGrosso Borino. Not pictured: Gail Lotruglio Nelson.

New Officers Installed By H.S.A. Of School 8

H.S.A. Number Eight School officers for the 1973-74 school year were installed on May 31 at a candlelight ceremony created conducted by Mrs. Viola Narucki. Corsages were presented to the officers with their colored candles. The officers were reminded of their duties to the organization as each candle was lit.

Those officers installed were: Mrs. Carmela Meglio, president; Mrs. Jude Gerhauser, 1st vice president; Mrs. Diane Roseli, 2nd vice president; Mr. Gryczka, honorary vice president; Mrs. Virginia Racanelli, recording secretary; Mrs. Roseanne Glaser, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Vivian

Ballantyne, treasurer. Entertainment for the evening was the Belleville Senior High School Band and the Twirlers, directed by Mr. Wing.

Mrs. Meglio, asked Mr. Gryczka, retiring principal to draw the winning tickets for the two door prizes. The winners were: Mrs. Roseanne Glaser, dinner for two at Parrillo's, and Mrs. Dolores Greendale, dinner for two at Branch Brook Manor.

That day a corsage was sent to the home of Mrs. Joann DeSantis as a small token of appreciation for her services as 1st vice president, since she will not be returning next year.



HERE'S A WINNER — Retiring principal of School 8, Mr. Gryczka, draws the winning tickets for the door prizes at the May meeting of the Home and School Association. Assisting is Mrs. Carmela Meglio, newly installed president of the organization.



VACATIONING — Mr. and Mrs. G. Gebrian of 204 Beech Street are pictured during a recent vacation at Del Webb's famous resort-retirement community, Sun City, Arizona.

Hearing Will Consider Great Swamp Deer Hunt

A public hearing on a proposed special deer hunt this December at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Morris County has been announced by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

The hearing will be conducted by the state Fish and Game Council at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 14 in the Auditorium of the state Health and Agriculture Building, Trenton.

Umberto of Naples Hair Cutting Studio

547 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE

"From long I went to short. I thought I would be disappointed, but instead I got a lot of compliments."

says, **Pat Gluba**
Belleville

759-6139

Junior Women Install Slate

The evening of June 11 was the date of the installation of new officers and department chairmen of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville for 1973-74. Special guests who attended the ceremony were Mrs. William Haddock, State Project Chairman; Mrs. Frank Pezzolla, Eighth District Advisor; and Mrs. Lorena Clark, president of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

The theme of the Installation Ceremony was a wheel whose spokes represent the officers and department chairmen who help and support the hub which symbolizes the president. Mrs. Thomas Spillane, past president, presented her gavel to Mrs. Robert McGough, the incoming president whose speech emphasized "Unity Through Fellowship." Officers for 1973-74 are as follows:

President, Mrs. Robert McGough; first vice-president, Mrs. Felix Forlenza; second vice-president, Miss Jeanne Benedetto; third vice-president, Mrs. Jesse Todd; recording secretary, Mrs. Anthony Veneziano; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Courter; financial secretary, Mrs. Joseph Hradil; and Federation secretary, Mrs. Thomas Spillane.

Department chairmen of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville are: Art, Mrs. Andrew Colaninno; American Home, Mrs. Robert Landolfi; Community Improvement Program, Mrs. Samuel Guifrida and Mrs. William Sayeg; Civics, Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi; Drama, Miss Joan Luisi; Public Relations, Mrs. Robert Gaccione; Social Services, Mrs. George Preiser; Youth, Mrs. William Van Holland; Literature and Education Mrs. David Fulda; State Project, Mrs. Felix Forlenza; and Program, Mrs. Thomas Spillane.

District No. 4 Convention Gives Awards

Retiring Dist. #4 V.F.W. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Nutley, was given honorable mention as District President of Essex County at the State V.F.W. and Aux. convention recently held in Wildwood. The District P.R.O.; Mrs. Wm. S. Conlan was given an engraved plaque by State P.R.O. Mrs. William Orlicky, Fort Lee, together with a cash award as Outstanding Auxiliary Reporter of No. 1851. District and #1851 each received a citation for their participation of the Outstanding Citizen Award.

Aux. President Mrs. Ray Farrington, #1439, Roseland, was named Outstanding Auxiliary President, and Auxiliary No. 6255 Cedar Grove was awarded the best Cancer Aid and Research program by Dept. Chairman Mrs. Grace Dunn, Paterson. Aux. President, Mrs. Gertrude Scheland, Lt. L.J. Rummell, No. 164, Newark, accepted citation their 54th Anniversary; Legislation Chairman No. 1851 Firemen's Mrs. Wm. S. Conlan, Newark, received best program check for her Auxiliary and cash personal award for best legislative reporting from State Chairman Mrs. Raymond Mayer, Hackettstown; and Mrs. Conlan also took home a silver plate personally inscribed for Community Activities reported for the 12 month period from Miss Eileen Redding, Dept. Chairman, Dover, N.J.

Most District #4 Auxiliaries received Special Project and Quotas Citations, and Membership Awards were previously given in May by current State President V.F.W. Auxiliary President, Mrs. Andrew Mazur, East Brunswick, at the annual membership Awards Dinner.



ANNIVERSARY WALTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lambusta of Bloomfield celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 30 at a surprise dinner party hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fiore of Belleville, Nicholas Lambusta, Paula Lambusta and grandchild, Dante Fiore. The affair, attended by 60 people, was held at Joe's Restaurant, Bloomfield. The couple were married June 27, 1948.



HOSPITAL ACCREDITED — Mrs. Kendall B. DeBoise, president of Mountainside Hospital, affixes the seal on the Hospital's Joint Commission on Accreditation certificate. A two year renewal has been granted the institution.

Mountainside Hospital's Accreditation Renewed

A seal of quality has been affixed to the reputation of Mountainside Hospital in the form of a two-year renewal of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Inspectors visited the hospital in March and found "standards deserving of accreditation." Mountainside was commended for its "constant effort to improve the quality of patient care." The Joint Commission comprises the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Kendall B. DeBoise, affixing the seal on the hospital's JCAH certificate, notes, "This testifies to the physical, organizational and medical competence of Mountainside."



ANNIVERSARY CAKE — A surprise 25th wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salerno by their daughter Rose Ellen. 100 guests surprised the couple at Peppy's Restaurant, Newark. The Salernos live at 70 Tiona Avenue and have two other children, Frank Jr., 17 and Joanne 7.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Psychosurgery
This subject has been recurring in the news this year and was pointed up particularly in hearings before the U.S. Senate's Subcommittee on Health.

Psychosurgery can best be defined as a surgical removal or destruction of brain tissue, or the cutting of brain tissue to disconnect one part of the brain from another, with the intent of altering behavior, even though there may be no direct evidence of structural disease or damage in the brain.

The issue is whether to use psychosurgical techniques on human subjects either in research or in practice. If so, when and under what circumstances — if any at all — is psychosurgery justified? Where do we draw the line? Is any form of irreversible damage to even a small part of the human brain ever justified?

The goal of responsible researchers in psychosurgery is to pinpoint the exact location of the undesirable behavior in the brain and destroy only those tissues and nerve cells, leaving other functions and behaviors of the patient unaffected. Frankly, current practices of psychosurgery fall short of this goal, and even the best research in the field is not able to achieve such precision.

As Director of the National Institute of Mental Health of the Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare's Health Services and Mental Health Administration, Dr. Bertram S. Brown told the Senate:

"My own view is that more knowledge and more refined techniques would be needed before one could determine unequivocal clinical indications for psychosurgical intervention. I am, I guess, too painfully aware of how much more there is to learn about this incredibly complex structure we call the brain."

Thus, the NIMH, with the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke of HEW's National Institutes of Health, have set up an inter-Institute work group on brain and behavior to examine the problem and formulate a comprehensive report containing recommendations and policies for activity in this field.

We believe that the answer to the dangerous use of knowledge is the creation of new knowledge, combined with a sensitive, rational, and humanitarian perspective on the application of what we know.

Some day it may be possible to say that the potential benefits of psychosurgery far outweigh any possible risk to the human subject — but that day is not yet. We are sobered by the thought of how very much more there is to know about that marvelous structure, the human brain.

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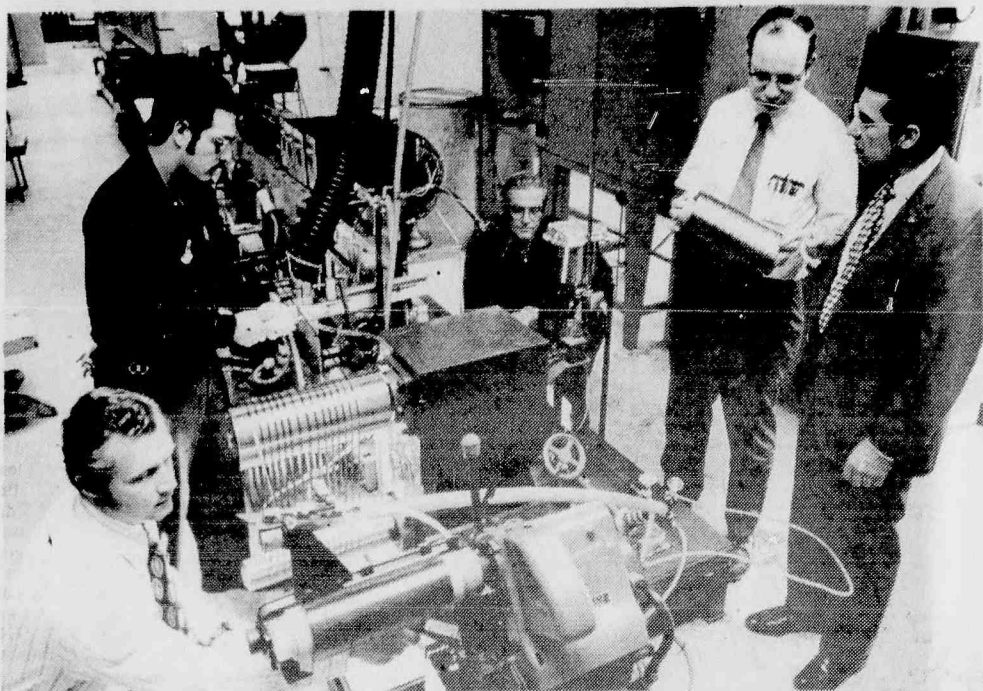
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Local Man Plays Part In Skylab Trip



AL CATENACCI (second from left) of Belleville, helps make space lasso for Celanese Research Co. of Summit which was used in the Skylab mission. Also shown at the Celanese laboratories are (l-r) Dr. George Ferment, Catenacci, Ed Noll, Dr. Ed Chenevey, and Dr. Joe Leal.

Helped Make Space Lasso For Astronauts

While the radio-TV newscasts provided progress reports on the space mechanics of Pete Conrad and Joe Kerwin, as they used ropes poles and a cable-cutter to free Skylab's jammed solar panels while orbiting the earth at 17,000 miles per hour, there were some mighty attentive, if nailbitingly-nervous, listeners at the Celanese Research Company laboratories in Summit, including Al Catenacci, 103 Magnolia St., Belleville.

Catenacci, a technician at the Celanese Summit labs, had been one of seven scientists and technicians, who had spun the fire-resistant PBI fiber which, converted into quarter-inch webbing, was being used by Conrad and Kerwin as the first space lasso. And PBI-woven tethers were holding the space-walkers to the Skylab as they worked in the vacuum of space, 270 miles above the earth.

There was only one hitch. PBI's fire-resistance, stretch and durability posed no doubts for the Summit PBI project team. But the team had not anticipated the tug-of-war space test — with PBI in the middle — as the Skylab circumnavigated the earth 93 minutes.

Tension mounted at Summit when the Skylab passed out of range of ground listening posts, with Conrad holding the PBI rope to the cutters and Kerwin trying to sever the aluminum strip which jammed the solar panel. For more than an hour, the astronauts worked in radio silence. Said one Summit scientist: "It was like one of those old Friday serials, when the movie ended at the critical



SUSAN A. KONDRECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kondreck, of Van Houten Place in Belleville was recently named to the national physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, at the New York Institute of Technology. A Senior at the college's Old Westbury Campus, Susan is pursuing a bachelor of science degree with a major in physics. She was graduated from St. Vincent's Academy in Newark, N.J. in 1970.

moment, and you had to wait 'til next week to find out what happened."

Next week came sixty minutes later, when Skylab moved back into radio range and Pete Conrad announced to a waiting world, "We got the wing out and locked."

Here's how the New York Times reporter told the story: "Tugging on a rope, the astronauts snapped the blades shut, severing the aluminum strip. Then, they struggled — 'heaving and heaving,' one of the astronauts said — to pull the wing out to a fully deployed position."

"When the wing did spring out, the force sent the astronauts tumbling backwards, end over end. 'Both of us took off,' Capt. Conrad said later. They were attached at all times to the spacecraft by means of loose tethers, however, and they

were quickly able to right themselves."

With the freed wing in place and producing power for the Skylab's spare batteries, the 100-ton space station's energy crisis was over and the \$2.6 billion research project had passed its most critical test.

So, too, had PBI.

Two hundred seventy miles below, in the rolling hills of Union County, Al Catenacci and the other PBI-team members at Summit dared a second breath, lifted a silent toast — and went back to work.

Summit-made PBI fiber, which won its space wings on the Apollo missions that enabled man to escape his earthly environment, had more mundane duties in the relatively "shirt sleeve en-

vironment" of Skylab I.

Conrad, Kerwin and Paul Weitz wore gold T-shirts, knitted of PBI fibers, and, when they went to bed, they curled up in sleeping bags — attached, bat-like to the ceiling or the floor — woven of PBI fibers. Their monitoring caps, which permitted ground controllers — 270 miles below — to check their brain waves, also were made of a stretched knit PBI fabric.

Webbing in the crew's dual life vests and seat restraints were made of PBI; so, too, was the assembly equipment that held their oxygen masks and their feeding canisters.

Another first-time use for PBI: the space lab's piled fabric hangboards, where the crew stowed tools and experimental equipment to prevent them floating around the cabin.

58 Belleville Girl Scouts Attend An Awards Dinner At Beppy's

Fifty-eight Girl Scouts, members of Cadette Troop 950, Christ Church, Belleville, and their parents recently attended their Court of Awards 8th annual dinner at Beppy's Restaurant, Newark.

Color Guard members, Kathy Bell, Eileen Hagin, Nancy Idenden and Betsy Meehan and commander Beth Rovell opened the evening with a short flag ceremony; Nancy Idenden welcomed the guests and Kathy Bell led the innovation. Following dinner, the troop members presented a short entertainment of songs, skits, and audience participation games.

Highlighting the evening's events were the presentation of awards earned during the past year. Recognition was given to Patrol Leaders, Eileen Hagin, Nancy Idenden and Beth Rovell; and to Assistant Patrol Leaders, Kathy Bell and Michele Mundy. Also recognized were troop scribe, Grace Ross; treasurer, Laurie Snyder; and troop reporters Kathy Bell and Betsy Meehan.

Top cookie sales went to Grace Ross, Lisa Hayes and Linda Fabian.

Receiving badges and the Social Dependability Challenge Pin were Kathy Bell, Laurie Demgard, Linda Fabian, Eileen Hagin, Susan Harlow, Janine Hill, Candy Hollander, Nancy Idenden, Donna Mann, Betsy Meehan, Donna Mundy, Michele Mundy, Cheryl Record, Lisa Record, Beth Rovell, Debbie Scheder, Susan Smith, Laurie Snyder, Linda Winship, Lisa Hayes, Lauren Fratella and Beth Rovell.

Also receiving special badges were: First Aid and Animal Kingdom, Betsy Meehan; Minstrel, Nancy Idenden and Eileen Hagin; Child Care, Debbie Scheder and Laurie Demgard; Sports, Donna Mundy and Grace Ross; Dressmaker, Debbie Scheder; Chef, Michele Mundy; Painting, Susan Smith; Plant Kingdom, Lisa Hayes; and Puppeteer, Linda Fabian.

For their participation as Program Aides to various

Brownie and Junior troops throughout the town of Belleville, the Games Leader Badge was awarded to Lisa Record, Beth Rovell, Michele Mundy, Eileen Hagin, Donna Mundy, Laurie Demgard, and Nancy Idenden.

The Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise Pin and the rank of 1st Class, the highest award in Cadette Scouting were awarded to Kathy Bell, Eileen Hagin, Nancy Idenden, Betsy Meehan and Beth Rovell.

On behalf of the troop, Betsy Meehan presented a check to former troop member, Roberta Harlow, who successfully completed a 4-step competition to be selected to attend a National sponsored Tote and Trek event in Wyoming this August.

Susan Harlow, Nancy Idenden, Eileen Hagin, Betsy Meehan and Kathy Bell attended the first Senior Selections weekend at Kalmia Camp, Blairstown, in their

first step toward next year's national events.

Attending day camp at So. Mountain as volunteer counselors are Lauren Fratella and Eileen Hagin in the Arts and Crafts courses, Nancy Idenden in the Music segment, and Beth Rovell as office personnel.

Troop 950 is under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Cypoliski, Miss Dorothy Minker, and Mrs. Edwin Gasparini.

Lynn P. Hosley On Dean's List

Lynn Patrice Hosley of 179 Branch Brook Drive, was recently named to the Dean's Honor List for outstanding achievement in the Spring Term at Gettysburg College.

The names of students who attain a quality point average of 3.5 or higher out of a perfect 4.0 for a semester's work are placed on the Dean's Honor List.

Gettysburg College is a co-educational, liberal arts institution located in historic Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

New ITT Company Formed for Line Leases

Establishment of a specialized common carrier company to provide small-to medium-sized U.S. business firms engaged in interstate commerce with high-quality, leased-line communication facilities was announced today by International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The new company, United States Transmission Systems Inc. (USTS), will be headquartered in New York City. ITT, through its wholly owned subsidiary, American Cable & Radio Corporation (AC&R), will finance the company, with Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation (TRANSCO), which is providing the right of way, reserving an option to buy up to 49% of USTS.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Preventive medicine includes community health services such as water purification, sewage disposal, food and milk sanitation, water fluoridation, noise abatement, air pollution control, and accident prevention. All of these services involve the efforts of a variety of workers such as research scientists, physicians, nurses, health workers, dentists, technicians, engineers, architects, and teachers. In some ways nearly everyone is involved in making this a happier world for all of us.

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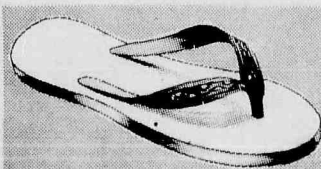
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The Belleville Times

News

Team Closes at 4-9

Lack of Stick Power Led Legion Down the Road to Disappointment

The Belleville American Legion Post 105 has completed a disappointing summer campaign as they won only four games and lost nine.

Head Coach "Chick" Puleo offered only one reason why the team failed in its competition: lack of hits. However, Puleo could not answer why they weren't hitting. During the Belleville schoolboy season, all of these same boys hit for a higher average. The anemic team batting average was under

.200 going into the final three games. In the last three games, Post 105 scored twenty-four runs, but during the first ten games, they tallied only fourteen times. To make the situation worse, the opposition scored fifty times through the first ten games and fourteen in the final three, but ten runs were scored in the first game of the final three game set.

Belleville's season started with two wins in three attempts and ended with two victories. However, an eight

game losing streak made the entire season look dismal.

The initial game was against Montclair on June 12th. Although Belleville High School defeated Montclair three times during the schoolboy season, the Montclair Legion swamped Belleville 10-0. It might have been an omen as to what may happen later in the season. Belleville then won two in a row. West Orange fell 5-4 as Sergio Rodriguez iced and hit his way to victory with a three run home-run. In the

anticipated "big" game of the year with Bloomfield, Rich Centanni pitched Belleville to a 3-2 victory and the first win over the Bengals in two years. The consensus was the Belleville Legion was headed toward the Essex County American Legion playoffs.

Mysteriously, Belleville lost eight in a row, some to good teams, but also to others that were mediocre at best.

Maplewood and Livingston white-washed Belleville 5-0 and 3-0 respectively. When Millburn beat Belleville in the

last inning 6-5, it marked a point of no return as they sunk to 2-4 and virtually no playoff hopes. As strong Cedar Grove Legion shut-out Belleville 6-0 as Post 105 ended the month of June with a 2-5 record.

North Newark began July with a 4-1 victory and Nutley and Caldwell followed with shut-outs 3-0 and 7-0 respectively.

Suddenly, the bats woke up in a losing slugfest to Verona 10-6.

The bats then pounded

Orange and Vailsburg for eighteen runs as Orange lost 7-3 and Vailsburg fell 11-1.

Six times during the course of the season the Belleville Legioners lost via the white-wash. In the first seven games of the losing streak, Belleville was blanked five times and through four games scored only once.

Rich Centanni and Joe Cerza pitched and each won one game and saved another. Centanni developed arm trouble mid-way into the season. Cerza also played left field and first base. Jerry Hoban and Sergio Rodriguez also had one win apiece. Alan Frank was also available whenever needed. All four starters won just one game each and absorbed all the defeats. However, pitching when your team fails to score six times and scores only once in another, the pitchers are not to be faulted.

Joe Ross

Legion MVP

Joe Ross has been selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Belleville American Legion Post 105, by Coach "Chick" Puleo and his assistants George Zanfini and Bob Mallack. "Chick" said, "Joe was the most consistent ballplayer on the team. He is always a hustler, no matter what the score is. Joe was also the most dedicated and deserving player on the team". Zanfini added, "The little guy still has a place on a baseball team, as Joe has proven." Ross stands only five feet five inches, but has been a stand-out player the last two years. "Joe", as he is known to his friends, attributes his success to his glasses. Joe batted only .219 in his junior year at high school in 1972. That summer he was prescribed a pair of corrective eyeglasses. He hit .358 for the 1972 Belleville American Legion. He hit .338 for the Belleville High School Team this year.

His statistics for the 1973 American Legion Season are impressive. Batting first, second or third in the line-up, Ross hit 314. Although Ross didn't lead the team in hitting he led the team in six offensive departments. Because of his small size, Joe doesn't give the impression of being such a power hitter, but Joe had the most doubles with four, and the homerun. His slugging percentage was a team leading .514. Ross was the only Belleville High School baseball star not to drop drastically during the Legion campaign. Joe led Post 105 in run scored (7), walks (11), and runs batted in (6), too. He shared the lead with Joe Cerza for total bases with eighteen, and hits with Cerza and Goy, eleven.

When told of his award, Joe Ross said, "I'm surprised but it's great. My only regret is that the team didn't reach the playoffs. I'd love to play baseball in the playoffs but I'm thrilled just the same with the award." Ross will receive his trophy at an American Legion Banquet later. Joe Ross, 13, will attend Newark State College this fall. He plans to continue his success in baseball while at Newark State.

Belleville Youngsters Show More Interest in Arts-Crafts

With almost a month gone, there has been a steady rise in interest in arts and crafts at all of the playgrounds.

Starting off slowly, the first week was occupied with the task of handing out supplies and getting the children oriented to the most basic of craft projects. These include pop-holder making on a small loom, weaving plastic lace into lanyards for keychains, and the making of simple jewelry and keyrings from stones and colored telephone wire.

The second week found us branching out into a more creative project: fabric flowers. We used brightly colored chenille pipe cleaners and bits of fabric. This project was so well-received that I still hear cries of, "Please bring us more pipe cleaners?" wherever I go!

Having just finished these bright bouquets, the logical follow up was something to put them in! Our next project, then, was "yarn pottery". The very simple technique of gluing and winding colored

yarn evenly around jars and bottles produced some striking results. All 13 playgrounds seemed to like this equally well, but I must give #2 a hand for some of the best ones.

Sanding and drilling holes on square wood blocks (and then sanding some more) gave us blisters and sore arms, but with colored golf tees for x's and o's, we turned out some really nice tic-tac-toe games. #4, #2, #1, #9, #3 and the Stadium all had great success on this project.

In case you've seen some strange-looking white lanterns bobbing from trees in your neighborhood, they are Paris Craft lanterns. They are this week's undertaking - formed with wet plaster strips over a balloon. When dry we pop the balloon - and VOILA! If the kids from Fairway, #8, Kelly, #10, Rutan and the Rec. came home looking kind of white and dusty from the plaster - well, at least we had fun!

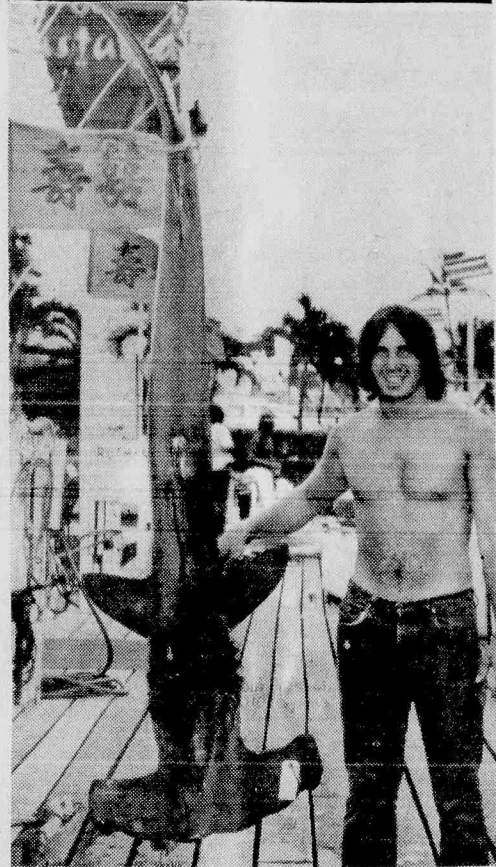
There are several playgrounds working on their own that need mentioning: #9

has been very busy with leather keycases; the Stadium and the Rec. have been making leather moccasins; Fairway is into Origami (and it's just beautiful), and #10 digs making stone jewelry. #3 and Rutan have been using Flour Clay while Kelly worked with Flo-Film flowers. The Stadium is also dipping into print-making with vegetables and Friendly House (composed of smaller children) is doing leaf-rubbings and felt pennants.

Much more to come. Some projects for future weeks are wood sculpture, clay and enamel jewelry, tile-framed mirrors and more!

Please watch for dates for our Art Show at the Belleville Library and come out to see what your kids are doing. We will also be selling some of our projects at a special Handicrafts Booth at the Carnival for Dystrophy at the Stadium on August 10.

Even if you haven't joined a Legion of Decency, there is nothing to make you attend an obscene movie.



JAMES LA CONTI of Belleville holds the 145 pound golden hammerhead shark he caught on the Coni M. boat in Miami recently. The fish was a whopping seven feet four inches long, and took a tough struggle to bring in.

Rec Men Nearing Stretch

As the Recreation Mens Monday Softball League moves into its final stage the league leading Frenchys split in their games winning over Clara Maass and dropping one to J. & F. Lunch. J. & F. also won over Cerami Construction which put them in second place, one game behind Frenchys. The I.M.A. team claimed its share of second place with wins over Ceramis and Wallace & Tiernan. Ceramis two losses dropped them to fourth place. Frenchys have their work cut out for them in their double-header in that they must face Ceramis and I.M.A., both tough contests. J. & F. Lunch, on the other hand, catch the leagues two bottom teams. I.M.A. has a first game with fifth place Clara Maass so really, any of the first three teams could take the Monday trophy.

Frankys, in the Recreation Tuesday Softball League, with two more wins have just about wrapped it up but they have two tough contests remaining. Last week they picked up wins over the Circles and McCabes. They need one more win to put the lid on it. This win will have to come from either the Belmonts and Roberts Toyota who stand just one game behind Frankys. The Belmonts defeated McCabes and Rosellis last week while Roberts Toyota won over Rosellis and the Circles.

Park View continues to dominate the Wednesday League with victories over Landolfis and Belleville Shoe. Second Place Garden Liquor beat Belleville Post Office but lost to Landolfis to remain three games out.

Concentration Is Important

Gals Take Hard View Of Softball

By Beth Fitzgerald

Softball is a sport most girls play in high school, then put out of their minds upon graduation, as they take up the traditional roles of wife and mother. The Women's Softball League may be reversing this trend, as well as providing exercise, competition, and a lot of fun.

"We're in it for fun, as well as to win," said Mrs. Audrey Roll, captain of the "Belles." "The team has improved by leaps and bounds, although I have to admit that we have more stamina in the mind than in the body," she said.

Some of the women bow or play tennis, while others admit that they are not in shape. Said Mrs. Carmela Meglio,

captain of the Whizzers, "I don't think most of the women have had any softball experience since high school. I've seen a lot of improvement since the first game. Now it's not just a game of fun and running around, but of concentration."

The women bring their children to the games, and the younger sons who play in the Peanut and Little Leagues contribute some of their baseball savvy to their mothers' game. "The boys get a kick out of helping us," said Mrs. Meglio. "They don't think we can do that stuff. When we want to get some batting practice the boys play the outfield." Nine year old Dominic Meglio noted that

"They let us take the bases once." He added that his mother plays a good game of softball.

Each of the four teams has about 18 members, and the league was organized in early July at the request of Mrs. Julie Pallito and Mrs. Jess Castelli. They asked Commissioner of Parks and Public Property Michael Marotti if they could get a league started; he okayed it and turned it over to Superintendent Mr. Robert Cook and his assistant, Mr. Warren Ceres, who held an organizational meeting at the Recreation House.

Mrs. Castelli, who bowls in addition to playing softball (Continued on Page 12)

School 1 Soaps Up Some Fun

Bars of soap have been transformed into animals and other objects at #1 Playground. Marlene Talmadge and Tina Yates carved some unimprints.

Board games are popular on hot days at #2 Playground. Jimmy D'Angelis, Charlie Nigro, Mark Santasiere, Frank Danielli, Lisa Della Torre, and Joyce Iacullo enjoy "Life" and "Monopoly."

Number 3's girls' softball team has been diligently practicing, with help from coaches Bob Racioppi and John La Morte. A new volleyball and net arrived at #3 and Ralph Amiano, Jeanie Bedford, Annie Pontrella, and Dori Petroski enjoy the game.

Mike Dondarski and Wayne Richie are too out-

standing players on #4 Playground's Senior League Softball Team.

Each morning the children at #8 Playground jog around Clearman Field. A special event of the week was a bike decorating contest. First prize went to Laura Caruso and her "Runny Bike." An onion dip party followed the contest.

John Dolan is the new checker champ at #9 Playground. The Boys Senior League Softball Team defeated #3 Playground in an exciting game. Valuable players were Phil Moraski, Tom Lento, Colen Melchoir, Steve Annicharico and Phil Loyaro.

Children at the Pistol Range eagerly awaited their ice-pop party. A bike decorating contest was held,

and Kristie Bogle was the winner.

At the Friendly House Bob Charles, Steven Boris, Laurie Lee Dondarski and Ralph Zarro helped Ronald Charles celebrate his 8th birthday. Everyone enjoyed chocolate cupcakes.

Children at Fairway Playground discovered that wrapping colored yarn around bottles produces pretty results. Vases were made by Dominique Butterfield, Noreen Butterfield, Dina Martino, Lucita Bolvino, Adreana Bolvino and Lisa Chippeta.

Children at the Rec House enjoyed an unusual party last Friday. Cereal, milk and juice were supplied and everyone participated in a breakfast

party. Playground Directors Louisa Licamelli and Roseann Satriano enjoyed their morning meal with Pam and Sandy Sincock, Christine Ritschel, Linda Murphy, Karen Ferriero, Gina and Donna DeVito, David DiGiacomo, Debbie Perry, Rose Marie Carnivale and Nicky Sugar.

Ann Allesandro won the bubble gum blowing contest at the Stadium. Volley ball is a new addition and greatly enjoyed.

A crazy hat contest was held at Kelly playground. Toni Ann Wilks and Ann Marie MacKenzie tied for first place and Jimmy Fredericks placed second. A barbecue was held later in the week and the hot dogs and lemonade were delicious.

Alan Frank and Jack Marzella played third base. Although neither player batted over .200, hard luck constantly followed them. Alan and Jack hit dozens of line-drives but they were often right at someone. Frank also pitched a few innings and led the team with four stolen bases.

Phil Cuzzi and Joe Arminio were the catchers. Although Cuzzi did not hit for average, his defensive skills made up for it. Also Cuzzi was on base often with nine base on balls. Arminio saw action often and hit .273.

Joe Panlone hit .250 and was the best defensive outfielder along with Joe Ross. Ross led the team in six departments and shared the lead in two others. Centanni and Rodriguez played occasionally in the outfield. Rodriguez led the team with two home-runs in only ten at bats.

Centanni, Cervasio, Cuzzi, DeFranza, Frank, Kevin Goy, Papisidero, Rodriguez and Ross are not eligible for next year's team because they will be too old. However, Arminio, Ron Goy, Hoban, Lipoma, Marzella and Cerza are eligible again next year. And Gerard, Panlone, and Pasquariello are eligible for two more years.

Three State Mediators Take Oaths of Office

Three new members of the New Jersey State Board of Mediation were sworn into office today by Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

The new members are: John D. Holmes of Atlantic Highlands as an employer representative on the Board to succeed Martin Gill of Trenton; Barbara Steele of Toms River to succeed William M. Weinberg of Highland Park as a representative of the public; and, Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Findlay of Morristown to succeed Demetrios M. Deroutzous of Trenton as a representative of the public.

He Will Coach Wrestling Star

Larry Sciacchitano, head wrestling coach at Montclair State College, has been named as a co-coach of the New Jersey High School All-Star Team to be entered by the New Jersey Chapter of United States Wrestling Federation in a national tournament to be held at the University of Iowa on July 25, 27 and 28.

Rich Mc Sorley, assistant wrestling coach of Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, will be the other co-coach.

Sciacchitano, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the United States Wrestling Federation, has been extremely active in promoting wrestling throughout the United States since taking office.

The Montclair State coach planned and promoted a five match series with the Polish Junior Greco-Roman Team this past spring and held two highly successful regional championships this past month with over 400 boys taking part to determine the team that will make the trip to the University of Iowa.

Included on the team are New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association champions, Bill Miron of Millburn High

School (165) and Dan McCoullough of Brick Township (191.5).

Mark Lieberman, a junior at Blair Academy, will compete at 178 pounds. He has already won a national championship this year in an earlier USWF tournament in Colorado.

Rounding out the team will be Wayne Horvath of Nutley (105.9), Hank Ramirez of Southern Regional (114), Richard Johnson of Long Island Branch (132), Don DiGlochino of Hanover Park (143), Nick Jalowski of Brick Township (154) and Sigi Steins of Bloomfield (heavyweight).

Alternates selected are Lee May of Cherry Hill (132), Carmel Morina of Paulsboro (132) and Chip Dempsey of Millburn (178).

The team trained at the Jackson Valley Wrestling Camp just outside of Washington Township, off Route 31. The training period was from July 8 through the 13. Drills were held in freestyle wrestling and a practice match will be held with the New York State all-star team.

The team departed for the University of Iowa on or about July 22.

Frenchys Grab Men's Spotlight

Frenchys has taken command of the Monday Recreation Mens Softball League with wins over Cerami Construction and Wallace & Tiernan which gave them a two-game lead. Ceramis lost an upset to Clara Maass while I.M.A. beat Clara Maass but lost to J. & F. J. & F. also defeated Wallace & Tiernan. All of this created a three-way tie for second among Ceramis, I.M.A. and J. & F. Lunch. Frenchys still must face each of these three teams once more in the final round of play so anything can happen as the competition intensifies.

After last weeks double-headers the Recreation Tuesday League also features

Belles Score An Upset Over The Dazzlers

The big excitement of last week in the Recreation Ladies Softball League was the upset win by the Belles over the Dazzlers. This put these two teams in a tie for first place, each with a 4-1 standing at the end of the second round of play. One more meeting of these teams will occur in the last round scheduled for July 30.

In other games, last week the league leaders each picked up a win on Monday with the Dazzlers beating the Whizzers and the Belles defeating the Sluggers. In the remaining game the Sluggers picked up their second win of the season at the expense of the Whizzers.

Branch Brook Manor has almost wrapped up the Thursday Recreation Mens League with wins over second-place Jollies and Salvatore. The Manor has only to win one more game to take all the marbles and in their remaining four games they meet third place Third Rail, fourth place Shamrocks, and last place Hudson County Deaf. In other games the Jollies beat the Third Rail, Third Rail beat the Hudsons, and the Shamrocks pulled off wins over the Salvatore and the Hudsons. This league now stands like this: Branch Brook Manor 9-0, Jollies 7-4, Third Rail 6-5, Shamrocks 6-5, Salvatore 2-9 and Hudsons 1-10.



ROBERT RACCIOPI, a three-time winner lugs around his trophies, enjoying every minute of it at the recently held Playground Field Day.



CUB SCOUT Olympic winners are congratulated by Thomas Balsamo, Olympic chairman during competition sponsored by RobwTreat Council. Shown are (Richard Cook, Pk350, third place overall; Steve Brennan, Pack 305, second place; and Jeffery Walsh, Pack 307, first place.



COACH Richard Kunz (left) is all smiles with his team members from the CYO league winners from Holy Family School, (l-r) Phillip Francisco, Anthony Diamante, John Clarizio and coach Mike Matayka.

Holy Family Grabs Title

A team of seventh and eighth graders of Holy Family

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grammar school, Belleville Jr. High and Franklin Jr. High made up the Holy Family baseball team. These young men are now the baseball champs of the Essex County C.Y.O. League. Coached by Richie Kunz and Mike Matayka, the team won their division title, beat St. Philomena of Livingston in the semi-final and took the championship in a 7-1 victory over St. Joseph's of Maplewood.

At a party at the home of Kunz, individual county

trophies were given to each player. A team trophy given by the Essex County C.Y.O. was presented to Fr. Robert Cuzzini the C.Y.O. moderator at Holy Family. A.M.V.P. Trophy was provided by Kunz and Matayka for the young man they felt most deserving.



LEAPING LIZARDS, Cub Scout soars on pad as part of the long jump during the Recreation Field Day.

Hockey School to Open at Branch Brook Center

Local hockey instructors will join a five-member professional faculty when the Essex County Park Commission opens its 10th annual Summer Hockey School on August 6 at The Branch Brook Ice Center, Newark and the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

The Jersey staff will include Joe Hannabach, John Warchol and Dave Sloan of Livingston, Vinnie Jervasi of Newark, John Oswald of Convent Station, and Vin Galeski of Potteryville.

The six will assist a pro staff headed by New York Blades', (formerly Raiders) coach Camille Henry, which will include Raiders Kent Douglass, Wayne Rivers and John Marks, and former New Yorker Pete Donnelly, the sensational rookie goalie.

The faculty package will provide the necessary intense instructions so vital to the aspiring young hockey

players. All aspects of hockey will be presented by the staff, beginning with conditioning exercises to specific position play and strategy.

Warchol, also player-coach of the South Mountain Rockets, New Jersey's premier senior hockey team, will head the Jersey crew which includes two other Rocket stars, Oswald and Sloan.

Applications for the Branch Brook school, which will be conducted in three two-week segments, are now available for boys age 6 through 17. As an added service, bus transportation between Branch Brook and South Mountain will be available for those who have to travel long distances to reach either school. Additional information may be obtained by calling the South Mountain Arena at 731-3829 and the Branch Brook Ice Center at 483-2088.

Women Take Hard View of Softball Game

(Continued from Page 11) and baseball, said she had been trying for two years to get a softball league started. "They had nothing for women," she said. "They thought the women wouldn't show up for it."

Mrs. Castelli is captain of the Dazzlers, which is currently tied for first place with the Belles; both teams are 4-1. The Softball Sluggers are 2-3, while the Whizzers have lost all five games.

Mrs. Gerry Poolello, captain of the Softball Sluggers, is not too concerned with the competitive aspects of the game. "We want to have a good time, not see who is the best," she said. "They all do a terrific job, and are enjoying themselves," she added.

The Sluggers are aided by two coaches, Michael Cancelliere and John Guarino, sophomores at Belleville High who played on the Freshman Baseball team last year.

"In the beginning they were nervous — they were bad in the field and were swinging wrong," said Michael. "I've been showing them how to bat, and they take a real interest in the game."

Said John, "before the first game they had never practiced, and they were nervous, and would drop the ball or throw it over the first baseman's head. We coach first and third, and tell them their mistakes. We also put them in the positions that we think they can play best."

Mrs. Lorraine Bogly, who plays second base for the Sluggers, called the coaches, "Terrific. They are very considerate — they haven't laughed," she added. She feels that her own playing has improved. "I do more accurate throwing," she said, "and I can throw faster now."

Miss Mary Hartwick, one of the league's umpires, said the women are "very competitive. They try very hard to win, but the idea of the game is to have fun. They get together, and have a chance to see each other and enjoy themselves."

Mary is a graduate of Mount St. Dominic Academy

and will attend St. Peter's College in Jersey City in the Fall. She finds the women "very cooperative. They accept my rulings, whether they like them or not."

Assistant Superintendent for Parks and Public Property, Mr. Warren Ceres, said he had been "happily surprised" by the response to the softball league: some 68 women attended the organizational meeting, he said. The teams were issued the standard softball equipment: bats, balls, catchers mitts and face masks, as well as a special thickly padded chest protector. Each team plays a total of nine games, and they are all played in Belleville Park on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Ceres was the umpire for the first game of the season, and he said that any weakness in playing can be put down to "inadequacy of practice. If it were part of the social trend for women to play the game as much as men do, they would be as fluid in the game as men."



Beck's Column

It has been announced that the name "Dumont" will disappear from the TV scene. In the trade it was known for quite a while that this would happen sooner or later.

The Dumont factories became large during the war. Most contracts were awarded on a cost plus basis and thus a profit was guaranteed. Things changed when the war was over and each company had to face competition and had to stand on its own feet. Apparently the management could not make the required changes fast enough. It took a while for TV to get off the ground and by the time that it did, it was too late for Dumont. Eventually the manufacture of TV sets was discontinued and the name "Dumont" and remaining material was sold to Emerson, which made sets under the "Dumont" trade mark and treated it as if it still were the old well known Dumont quality product, which it was not anymore. While Dumont sets were sold originally only by a small number of very carefully selected dealers, and the distribution was most rigidly controlled, it went downhill soon after the Emerson take over.

Such is the fate of business in this highly competitive country. The weak disappear and the strong get stronger and bigger.

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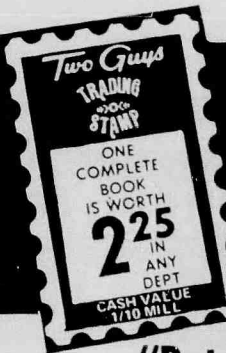
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| 15 FOR SALE | 19-I FLOOR SERVICE |
| 15-A MERCHANDISE | 19-J LAWNMOWERS |
| 15-B ANTIQUES | 19-K MASONRY |
| 15-C APPLIANCES | 19-L PAINTING |
| 15-D AWNINGS AND SHADES | 19-M PLUMBING & HEATING |
| 15-E BOATS | 19-N ROOFING & SIDING |
| | 19-O TILE CONTRACTORS |

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**KOZY KILN
CERAMIC STUDIO**
340 Passaic Ave. Nutley
(Opposite Capaldi's)
**BRING YOUR FRIENDS &
REGISTER NOW!**
• BEGINNER'S CLASS
(Mon, Tues, 8-11 P.M.)
• OPEN WORKSHOP
(Tues, Wed, Fri, 8-11 P.M.)
338-3714
(10-4-73)

PIZZA PIES
Prop. Michael Annunziato
RALPH'S PIZZERIA
564 Franklin Ave. Nutley
MEAT BALL & SAUSAGE SANDWICH
235-1130 667-9635
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
4 - 12 P.M. 12/13

METS-PIRATES
Game tickets available for July
31st, eve. 16 for ticket and bus.
Join Grace Church group to Shea.
Call:
235-1177

4 LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK 44644. First
National State Bank, Midtown office.
Payment stopped, finder return to
bank.

FOUND: WHITE part Per-
sian/Angora cat. No. Spring
Garden Ave., Nutley. Owner Please
Call 667-2937. 8/2

LOST: BLACK STANDARD POODLE.
Red collar with identification. Answers
to "BIANCA". Lost in vicinity of
Plymouth Road, Nutley. Reward. Call
667-4556 or 661-2946

5 PERSONALS

HOUSEWIFE

Receive beautiful gifts for your
home-free. Serve cake and coffee
to your friends while I show you
home decor.
LAURA DOWNEY 748-6172
7-26

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

REAL FUTURE FOR UNUSUAL MATURE PERSON

with college honors, likes to write, office experience
desirable but not necessary. For very interesting
position with intellectual challenge. Office in Bloom-
field center. Call Miss Nicol

429-9526

7-26

FIGURE CLERK

Capable and interested in working with figures in
bookkeeping department of No. Newark-Belleville
area company. Light typing. Neatness and accuracy
in work essential. Good salary, excellent fringe
benefits. Apply personnel dept.

**SCHIFFENHAUS PACKAGING
CORP.**
2013 McCarter Highway
Na. Newark, N.J.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

• OFFSET PRESSMEN

1250 Multilith also 1 man for 23x30 Super Chief-
working foreman, take charge of pressroom.

• OFFSET STRIPPER

Good steady jobs. Benefits. All replies held in com-
plete confidence.

Write Box 9
Belleville Times-Belleville

STOCK CLERK SHIPPING & RECEIVING For

EXPANDING HARDWARE FIRM. Liberal com-
pany benefits. 5 1/2 day week. Experienced.
Call
667-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

FOR financial officer of No. Jersey manufac-
turer. Should be able to handle large volume
of details. Must have excellent skills in
shorthand and typing. College graduate with
major in accounting desirable but not
required. Excellent working conditions &
fringe benefits. Top salary in line with
experience. Reply to NUTLEY SUN, BOX 122,
NUTLEY, N.J.

Lane EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

PERSONAL SERVICE

- ACCOUNTANTS
- TECHNICIANS
- OFFICE PERSONNEL
- SALES
- EXECUTIVES

OUR TRAINED STAFF CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY BY INTELLIGENTLY SCREENING
EVALUATING AND REFERRING QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY

530 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY

667-5556

9/20

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced - Full Time.

Modern suburban office. Benefits available. 5 girl
office. Please call:

759-3949

MILL HANDS (INK) COMBINATION MEN

Experienced, Immediate Employment, Good
working conditions and good pay. Call

751-4500

SHIPPING

Packer in shipping department, light work, unskilled;
We Will Train. Preferably with driver's license. Full
benefit program including dental.

H & G INDUSTRIES

6 Main St. Belleville **759-4020**

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Large building maintenance firms, downtown
Newark, needs experienced person with good
typing, good at figure work, pleasant voice, diver-
sified office duties in personnel and payroll dept.
Good starting salary. Excellent working conditions
and company benefits.

CALL **643-4063**
BETWEEN 10AM - 4PM

8/2

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part Time

Accurate typing required. Interesting work with
good opportunity for right person. Apply in person.

TESCO DISTRIBUTORS

300 Nye Ave. Irvington **8/2**

CLERICAL HELP

Full Time.

Some office experience preferred but not necessary.
We will train.

Call: PERSONNEL
667-2100

TF

BELLEVILLE

SPOTLESS SPACIOUS

3 Br. Colonial, large tiled eat-in kitchen, modern
bath, W/W carpeting, finished rec room for family
enjoyment. Excellent location for school children.
Priced, \$42,900. Call: **759-2712**

NORMAN H. THOMPSON, REALTOR

Eves. Call Mr. Grosch **759-6692**

8/9

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced driver wanted for
New Jersey deliveries; also some
warehouse work. Steady work;
company benefits. Call:
484-7700 for appt.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

Full Time.
1 Part Time Sundays.
547 Washington Ave.
Belleville
759-6139 **7/26**

NURSES

RNS-LPNS
ALL SHIFTS
NEW SELF CARE UNIT
OPENING
Pleasant surroundings-Benefits.
Call: 239-9300
WATERVIEW NURSING HOME
&
INTERMEDIATE CARE FACILITY
536 Ridge Rd. Cedar Grove,
N.J. **8/2**

CHEMICAL OPERATORS

Experienced. High school
graduates. Good benefits.
CALL **399-7000**

GAS ATTENDANTS

PART TIME
WEEK ENDS (SAT. & SUN.)
HESS
SERVICE STATION
24 Franklin St. Belleville **8/9**

CLERK-CASHIER

Good salary-fringe benefits,
Pleasant working conditions and
hours.

**BALTIMORE LIFE
INSURANCE**
655 Franklin Ave., Nutley
Call: Days-661-1505
Eves-696-4045 **8/2**

FIGURE CLERK

Some office experience
preferred but will train bright
beginner. This is a perma-
nent, full time position.
Requirements are an interest
in and an aptitude for
figures. Liberal benefits and
congenial atmosphere.

Call or stop in to see Mrs. Skinner
Wallace & Tiernan Div.
CORP.
25 Main St. Belleville
Phone: **759-8000**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST

N.J. License
Part Time, Sat., Sun. & Wed.
8 Hours per day
744-7300 Ext. 248
Mr. N.J. Guardabascio
MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY
HOSPITAL

120 Harrison Ave. Montclair

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part Time

Accurate typing required. Interesting work with
good opportunity for right person. Apply in person.

TESCO DISTRIBUTORS

300 Nye Ave. Irvington **8/2**

CLERICAL HELP

Full Time.

Some office experience preferred but not necessary.
We will train.

Call: PERSONNEL
667-2100

TF

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Mature, experienced. For
Nutley law firm.

CALL **667-3562** **7/26**

FUEL OIL COMPANY

NO. NEWARK - Attendant for
metered loading of trucks from
inside office. Some clerical work.
Mrs. 6 A.M.-6 P.M. Thursday-
Friday-Saturday and every other
Sunday. Send complete resume
to Nutley Sun, Box No. 121,
Nutley, N.J.

BRUNSWICK MECHANIC

Full time

HY-WAY BOWL
UNION, N.J.
CALL **687-9300**

AVON

BACK TO SCHOOL MEANS BACK
TO THE PIGGY BANK! Let AVON
help you keep full. Earn extra cash
as an AVON Representative, with
your own Territory. Call:
667-4548
FREE MERCHANDISE at Appt.

Maintenance MECHANICS

We are in need of people who have
maintenance skills, in any of the
following areas: plumbing, heating,
carpentry and electrical work. Black
seal fireman's license preferred.

GOOD SALARIES
LIBERAL BENEFITS
IDEAL LOCATION
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000
ORGANON INC.
A PART OF AKZONA INC.
375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West
Orange
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

SALES

Earn full time pay for part time
work. Become a SARAH
COVENTRY JEWELRY Representa-
tive. No investment. No delivery.
CALL **373-1679**
or **751-4966** **8/2**

SCREW MACHINE WORK

PART TIME
(DAYS)
Call
759-0959 **8/2**

8 INSTRUCTIONS

TENNIS LESSONS

Individual or Group
Conducted by
KEN OWEN
Certified Prof.
of U.S.P.T.A.
Location:
Town & Campus
W. Orange, N.J.
For further information
Call: **KEN OWEN**
39-9186 **8/2**

9 CHILD CARE

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS

Taking children for full school
term. Yantacaw school area.
CALL **661-3541**

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST.
ELIZABETH NURSERY 174 Franklin
Avenue, Nutley. Age 2-5 years,
Hours 7 A.M. - 5 P.M. Playroom,
dining room, recreation room with
TV and stereophonic records. Hot
lunch at 12 noon. Nap 12:30 -
2:30 P.M. Snack at 3 P.M.
Transportation. For registration,
6:30 P.M. Mon. or Tues. Eves.
661-0919 **10/25**

MATURE WOMAN: Will baby sit in my
home 5 days a week. Please call: **751-
7098**. **8-2**

SANDY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL

Register Now!
634 MILL STREET, BELLEVILLE
State Certified. Qualified Teachers. Modern school building with
outdoor recreational facilities.
Pre school sessions:
9 AM - 11:30 AM - 2 & 3 year olds
1 PM - 3:30 PM - 4 & 5 year olds
Added Feature: 8 AM - 5:30 PM Sessions for children of working
mothers. Hot lunches provided. For additional information, call:
667-2087 or **759-5490** after 6 PM **8/2**

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER to care for
your child in my home. References. Call
751-5321 or 751-7610.

THE MAGIC COTTAGE NURSERY SCHOOL BELLEVILLE

• State Licensed
For Information Call
759-8122 **11/15**

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS TINY TOTS DAY CARE CENTER

We care for your children
while you work. Ages 2-6, 7:30
A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Call
736-9467 Eves. **731-7461**
7/26

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

NUTLEY

SPLIT LEVEL
3 bedrms, living rm, dr, kitchen
and rec. room. 1 1/2 baths,
moderate tax. Extras incl. Early
possession. Upper '40's.
BLOOMFIELD
YOUNG 2 FAMILY
6 rooms each flr. Immaculate
condition. Central air, modern
kitchens, and modern 1 1/2 baths.
Early possession. Priced to sell
fast, must see!
JOHN C. GILBERT AGENCY
REALTOR **667-8000**
361 Franklin Ave., Nutley

NUTLEY NEW HOMES

PARK AVE. LOCATION-7 room
bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, large cor-
ner property. Call for details

Several locations available
Exclusive Broker
govel
associates
751-7500 Open 7 days

CLIFTON: Allwood TAXES ONLY \$830

Spotless 3 bedrm. Center hall
colonial. Att. garage, formal
dining rm., mod. kit-dishwasher,
etc., w/w carpeting. 60x100
nicely landscaped plot on quiet
tree lined street. Don't miss this
beauty near schools, shopping,
buses to N.Y.C., Newark, etc. In
the high 40's.

LOUISE ISH
REALTOR
710 Allwood Rd. Clifton
471-2566

BELLEVILLE
Nice 6 room colonial with
modern kitchen, tile bath,
copper plumbing, oil heat, base-
ment rec. room and garage.
\$32,500.

2-family, 6 over 5, separate fur-
naces, copper plumbing. Asking
\$24,900.
GEORGE B. PIFER Realtor
759-0300

NUTLEY

TWO FAMILY HOUSE FIVE &
THREE ROOMS Call after 6:30
P.M.

482-6919 **7-26**

NUTLEY
3 bedroom Cape, living room,
dining room, kitchen, 2 baths,
baseboard heat, attached garage,
Raddcliffe School. Realtor, 667-
1732

MOSCARA

NUTLEY
FRANKLIN AVE. STORE
7 year old brick and cement bldg. ground
floor, approximately 2500 square ft. with
drive in rear overhead door. Full basement
with additional 2500 sq. ft. Central air
conditioning. Call to inspect.

also
FRANKLIN AVE. BLDG. LOT
Zoned business use. Stores, professional
site, or stores and apartments. 86x150 ft.
widens out to full 100 ft. in rear.
DONALD F. BOWDEN Realtor
759-3331
Eves. Mike McLafferty **667-8534**
7/26

9 CHILD CARE

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

Nutley
YOUNG AND SPACIOUS
 Three unusually large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor (master bedroom 12'x22' with separate bath) living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, and full bath on 1st floor. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Short distance to Nutley center and schools on Clover St.

Bloomfield
BRICK FRONT
 Colonial Built 6 Years
 6 large rooms, tile bath plus 1st floor powder room, eat-in modern kitchen. Above ground fully equipped pool included if desired. Offers considered for immediate sale.

Glen Ridge
CHARMING AND SPACIOUS
 Finest Forest Ave. location convenient to shopping, N.Y. bus, Glen Ridge Country Club and school. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 1 bath on 3rd. Lovely living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, sun room, rear open Redwood deck with Charming cooker, 2 car garage with electric eye door opener. Priced right for early sale and possession.

Everyone Knows

GEORGE T. BOWES
 Realtor
 677 Franklin Avenue

Nutley 667-3376



PHONE: 667-3231

McGRANE
MORTGAGE CO.
 Secondary Mortgage Loans

LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE
 SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
 NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES
 254 KINGSLAND STREET NUTLEY, N.J.

ADIRONDACKS NEAR WHITEHALL, N.Y.

Six room house. Barn. 10 acres, paved road. Lake George privileges. Hunting, fishing. \$29,950.

OWNER-518-499-0809

BELLEVILLE

FIRST TIME OFFERED!!

Lovely Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 sun porches and pool, wall to wall carpeting. Fenced in yard. Convenient schools, N.Y. bus. Principals only. Offered in middle \$40's.

Call: 751-2720

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

NOW RENTING!! SPACIOUS LUXURY APTS. LOCATED AT 71 HARRISON ST., BELLEVILLE

(Check our list of appointments)

- SEPARATE ENTRANCE FOYER
- SPACIOUS ROOM SIZES
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- AIR CONDITIONED
- WALK IN CLOSETS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED APPLIANCES
- PRIVATE PARKING-TENANTS AND VISITORS

VINCENT J. MORROCCO-Realtor
 371-5400

8/2

MODERN GARDEN APARTMENTS THREE & FOUR ROOMS

Heat & Hot Water Supplied
 Nutley-Belleville-Bloomfield
 Rents Ranging from \$195-\$250
 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Joseph COCCIA Agency
 Broker 748-1000

7/26

NUTLEY

NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$215.

Save money with our wall-to-wall carpeting, great location, parking, garage is optional. Congenial environment.

JAMESTOWN APARTMENTS
 221 HARRISON ST., NUTLEY 667-4695
 OR
 JAMES E. HANSON MANAGEMENT CO. 488-5848
 Broker

8/2

11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"MEN'S HAIRSTYLING SHOP"

Belleville area; excellent income. Only interested parties need apply. For appointment, call:

751-2668 or
 759-3889 after 6 P.M.

8/2

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

Three County's faith in used cars goes a long way: 2,000 Miles or 60 days.

* The dealer guarantees 100% to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical system for 60 days or 2,000 miles, whichever comes first.

'71 V.W. CAMPER
 AM/FM radio, full camping equipment, 31,811 miles.

\$3,395

'70 BEETLE
 Radio, heater, 4 speed. Beautiful red finish. 38,022.

\$1595

'68 VW FASTBACK
 Fully reconditioned, 66,729 miles.

\$1,425

'70 VW SQUAREBACK
 Radio, 4 speed trans 51,902 miles.

\$1795

'67 KARMANN GHIA
 Radio, 4 speed trans. 52,966 miles.

\$1295

MANY MORE
 GUARANTEED
 USED VW's TO
 CHOOSE FROM

Bank terms arranged

THREE
 COUNTY

VOLKSWAGEN
 AUTHORIZED DEALER

701
 Riverside Ave.

Lyndhurst 933-8383
 (1 1/2 miles south of Route 3,
 Riverside Ave. Exit)

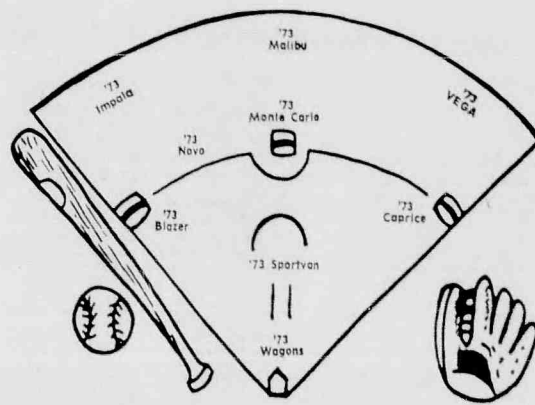
1973 BUICK CENTURY REGAL
 Burgundy, with burgundy vinyl roof. Matching leather interior. 3,000 miles. AM/FM Stereo, 6 way power seats, a/c, mag wheels, electric de-fogger, power windows, p/b, p/s. Call 751-7322.

8/2

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

LAIRD - JOHNSON ALL STAR LINE UP



The Customer Calls the Pitches
 Our Salesmen are Willing to Play Ball

LAIRD JOHNSON INC.
 Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Over 40 Good Years

Highest Trade-in Allowance Now!

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Any Reasonable Offer Considered — We're Dealing
 Ask About Our 50,000 Mile/5 Year Warranty

325 PARK AVE.



RUTHERFORD

939-2500

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

BILLS AUTO WRECKERS
 HIGHEST PRICE PAID
 FOR CARS OR TRUCKS
 ANY CONDITION
 Belleville Pike, No. Arlington
 991-0081 998-0966

1965 FORD VAN ECONOLINE.
 Smokes, needs ring job. \$200 or best offer. Call between 6-9 P.M. 759-0251.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door sedan with power steering, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. \$1150 or best offer. Phone after 6 p.m. 667-8605.

PONTIAC — 1967 GTO
 New Engine And Tires. \$900
 Call 279-0517 Anytime

YAMAHA-1971, 250 DTI. Excellent condition Moving must sell. \$450. Call 751-7916

DATSUN, 1972, 240Z Air cond. 8 track stereo. Call daytime. 438-9421. Ask for Chris.

CADILLAC 1973 Eldorado, 5000 original miles. Car loaded with options cost over \$10,000. 777-8114. 7/26

14-B AUTO SERVICE

V W SERVICE SPECIALISTS

Call
LITTLE CAR CO.
 173 Glen Ridge Ave., Montclair
 783-5380

BEAT the high cost of gasoline and help fight air pollution. Get a scientific, emission control tune-up. All auto maintenance done at below-garage prices. Call Joe 991-2014 or 998-1349.

8/2

The ACTION TEAM is in high gear! CLEARANCE

BRAND NEW '73 FURY I	BRAND NEW '73 DUSTER
4 dr. sed. fac. air/vinyl seats, 360 engine, auto. trans., P/S, P/disc/8, tinted glass all. AM radio, W/W, Stock P73465, list price \$4292.75. Discount \$813.75	2 dr. 198 eng. stand. trans. vinyl seats, stand. fac. equip. Stock P73468 list price \$2513.15 Discount \$716.15
\$3479 delivered	\$2297 delivered

QUALITY USED CARS

'72 SATELLITE, fully equipped. Air 10,150 miles	\$2899
'69 LTD, Air, 52343 miles	\$1395
'69 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, 17,178 miles	\$1899
'68 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 dr. Air, 62,976 miles	\$895
'70 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 dr., vinyl top, A/c/cond. 25,030 miles.	\$1995
'69 DODGE CHARGER, 2 dr. vinyl top, Air/cond., 36,096 miles.	\$1395

PARK MOTORS

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

SALES SHOWROOM 300 RUTHERFORD AVE. RUTHERFORD, N.J. (Route 17 South) 438-1100
 Instant credit to qualified buyers. Up to 48 months to pay.
 Open Mon. thru Friday 9-9 Sat. 10-6

14-B AUTO SERVICE

MULLIGAN MOTORS

NUTLEY 667-2121
 ALL AUTO REPAIRING FROM TRANSMISSION REBUILDING TO LUBRICATION
 Open 6 Full Days Weekly

NUTLEY TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

150 Franklin Ave., Nutley
 Automatic & Standard Shifts
 Free Towing — Check-Up
 Phone: 667-0590
 All Major Work Guaranteed
 Joseph Barone, Prop.
 ALSO VOLVO & TOYOTA

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

14-C AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES

MODERN AUTO PARTS DISCOUNT PRICES!

N.Y. ONE STOP Parts & Service
 • PARTS: Brakes, Clutches, Mufflers, Tuneups, Shocks, Water Pumps.
 • MACHINE SHOP - Drums Turned, Heads Rebuilt, High Performance Work.
 • HIGH PERFORMANCE Hooker, Hurst, Crane, etc.
 • PAINTS DuPont & Metal Flake
 • TOOLS Rented - Mini Bikes
INSTALL YOURSELF or LET US DO IT!
 82 RUTGERS ST. BELLEVILLE
 OPEN SUN. 10-1 P.M. 759-5555

MONTCLAIR AUTO TOP & SEAT COVER CO.

CAR STEREO
 SALES & SERVICE
 • CONV. TOPS
 • VINYL TOPS
 • SEAT COVERS
 • BOAT TOPS & CUSHIONS
 105 Glenridge Ave., Montclair
 746-6363

8/10

10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

"the peoplew/apartments"

govel associates

GARDEN APTS.-PRIVATE HOMES

MANY SELECTIONS

THRU-OUT 4 COUNTIES

FEE VARIES

751-7500

OPEN 7 DAYS

BROKER

544 WASHINGTON AVE.

BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE

STORE

FOR RENT

528 UNION AVE.

CALL 751-3126

10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

NUTLEY OFFICES-DESK SPACE

Phone answering - Typing
 Secretarial Services Plus

361 Franklin Ave. 667-6060
 11/29

BELLEVILLE: 4 ROOMS: Modern kitchen & bath, paneled kitchen, Air/Cond., W/W carpeting. 751-5192 after 6 P.M.

BELLEVILLE: 4 ROOMS: Duplex, separate front & rear entrance. \$200 plus utilities. Available immed. Call 751-0135 after 5 P.M.

NUTLEY-Home for rent. Gracious spacious colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 car garage. Spring Garden School. Convenient for N.Y. commuting & shopping. Available Aug. 1st. Call owner. 667-4516 or 667-3378

NUTLEY: 3 room apartment, 2 family house, 1st floor, Heat and hot water supplied. Adults. No pets. Available Aug. 1st. \$140. Call after 6:30 P.M. 482-6919

BELLEVILLE: 3 room apartment heat & hot water included. See superintendent at 444 Washington Ave. Belleville.

Belleville
 4 rooms in garden apt. bldg. appliances, Air conditioning, plus parking. \$235.
 5 rooms on 1st. floor of nicely kept 2 family. Only \$200
 EFFICIENCY-newly decorated in nicely kept elevator building. Close to stores & transportation. \$155.
 FOREST HILLS
 3 nice rooms in all brick, elevator bldg. In top residential area, heat supplied. \$160.
 MORROCCO
 Realtor 371-5400

NARLINGTON Modern apartment, 5 rooms, first floor, 1/2 black N.Y. bus, built in range and oven. Heat, hot water and cooking gas supplied. Adults or business couple preferred. Available August 1st. Rental \$275 Call 997-1040.

BELLEVILLE & Modern rooms, 1 year old house. Air/Cond. & garage included. \$275 plus utilities & security. 751-7309.

NUTLEY, 3 1/2 large rooms in 2 family house. Heat and hot water supplied. First floor. Adults only. Near No. 13, 112 and New York buses. Security and references. Available Sept. 1st. Write Nutley Sun, Box 120, Nutley, N.J.

NUTLEY, 634 PASSAIC AVE. Two stores, 20x35. Inquire across the street at 639 Passaic Ave or call 661-3300.

2/26

8/9

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

8/2

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-C AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES

FOR A
COMPLETE LINE
OF
AUTO PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES

STRAUSS STORES

46-48 Franklin Ave. NO 7-3962
STRAUSS EXCLUSIVE
DRIVE-IN
INSTALLATION CENTER

DO IT
YOURSELFERS
BIG DISCOUNTS
Everything Automotive
Save at:

RIVERSIDE
AUTO
SUPPLY CO., INC.
876 RIVERSIDE AVE.
LYNDHURST
939-5663-4

14-D AUTO WRECKERS

DICK'S AUTO REPAIR
JUNK CAR MAN
All Junk Cars and Trucks
Towed Away
FREE
CALL 746-5430

15 FOR SALE

15-A MERCHANDISE

DRUMS: LUDWIG, 4 pcs. plus symbols
including high hat. 3 years old. Orig.
\$545. GOOD CONDITION! Call: 751-
2528.

NOW'S THE TIME!

Two year old 24" Yardman Snow-
bird. Moving to South Jersey.
Excellent condition. Ideal for residen-
tial or industrial property. \$200.
CALL 759-4322

TWO SUPER SHELL STUDDED SNOW
TIRES. 4 ply nylon cord, E70-14, also fit
E78-14 and 7.35-14. Reasonable.
Moving west. Call Between 6-7 P.M.
667-2276.

19" LAWN MOWER, ROTARY. Good
condition. \$25. Girl's Schwinn Sting-ray
bicycle. 3 speed. Good condition. \$35.
Call 667-8019.

CEDAR HILL
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Fidelity Union Reports

Consolidated income of
Fidelity Union Bancorpora-
tion (NYSE) for the six
month period ending June 30,
1973, before securities trans-
actions, rose to \$7,313,000 or
\$2.41 per share, it was an-
nounced today by C.
Malcolm Davis, Chairman.

This compares with income
before securities transactions
of \$6,533,000 or \$2.14 a share
for the six month period
ended June 30, 1972, an in-
crease in earnings of 12.6%.

After securities transac-
tions, net income was \$7,323,-
000 or \$2.42 per share com-
pared with \$6,582,000 or
\$2.15 per share for the first six
months of 1972.

Total assets reported in the
Bancorporation's balance
sheet as of June 30, 1973 were
\$1,164,999,000 compared
with \$975,726,000 on the
same date a year ago.

Deposits were \$939,522,000
compared with \$815,204,000
for the comparable date in
1972.

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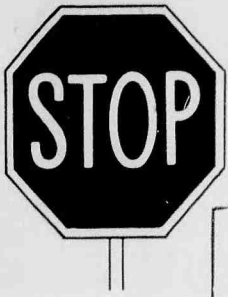
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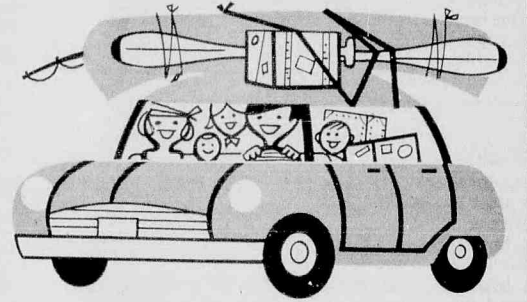
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Tappan Zee Will Present Sex Comedy

"A Shot in the Dark," that saucy and classy French-American sex comedy comes to the Tappan Zee Playhouse Monday night (July 30), bringing with it Patty Duke and John Astin.

The heroine of the play is a Parisian housemaid who has been found in an embarrassing spot — unconscious on the floor of her little servant's room, wearing nothing but a revolver clutched in one fist, across the room from her Spanish lover, shot as dead as an old mackerel.

The Astins are one of the most talented young couples on the stage today. Mrs. Astin starred for several years on her own television program, "The Patty Duke Show." She won an Oscar for her portrayal of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," and an Emmy for the TV movie "My Sweet Charlie." John Astin has starred on "The Adams Family" series, as Gomez Adams, and on "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster."

"A Shot in the Dark" will be at the Tappan Zee Playhouse for eight performances: Monday through Thursday at 8:30, Friday at 9, Saturday at 6 and 9:30, and Wednesday matinee at 2:30. Tickets may be reserved by phone at (914) 358-5800. Major credit cards are accepted, and special discounts are available for groups by calling (212) 796-3074.

Newsprint Executive Warns Of Critical Shortages Here

Richard B. Scudder, Chairman of the Board of Garden State Paper Co., Inc., Garfield, N.J., today urged the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee to give "careful consideration" to growing shortages of domestically produced newsprint, adding that his New Jersey-headquartered corporation would soon formally request the Secretary of Commerce to exercise the powers of the Export Administration Act of 1969 to limit the exportation of waste newspapers to Asian markets to ease current domestic shortages.

In an appearance before the Senate Commerce Committee currently reviewing legislation to limit export of certain raw materials in Washington, D.C., Scudder, whose firm is the world's largest recycler of used newspapers, pointed out a worsening nationwide shortage of newsprint, which he said would become even "more critical" this fall.

"American newspapers are already short of newsprint," Scudder reported. "Some of them are thousands of tons short of their 1973 needs."

For example, he cited the case of two of the largest West Coast publishers who are each seven to 10,000 tons short of newsprint this year. He said that smaller independent and commercial printers

were the most "seriously hurt" by the shortages, adding that some of these independents, notably in California, have already been cut off from their supply.

"We have in the last few days canvassed some of the major suppliers of newsprint to see if they could help furnish one thousand tons a month to our eastern newspapers," Scudder said. "Not one mill could furnish a single ton of additional newsprint."

The Board Chairman explained that West Coast shortages were being caused by "sky-rocketing" demands for waste paper from Japan, Korea and Taiwan, pointing out that monthly exports of waste newspaper from West Coast ports have increased from 2,000 tons a month in 1972 to current estimates of 6,000 tons monthly.

According to the Department of Commerce, exports of all grades of waste paper have increased by some 235 percent this year.

"At a time when the newspapers of California, Nevada and Arizona don't have enough newsprint to meet their needs, waste newspaper supplies on the West Coast are being raided by Asian countries," he revealed. "My own company which supplies newspapers in California, Nevada and Arizona with 10,300 tons of newsprint every month received only 7,700 tons of waste paper from West Coast sources in June and will receive only an estimated 7,000 tons in July. Garden State has already lost 20,000 tons of waste news out of its own inventory this year."

Scudder attributed inflation, extremely high prices for paper products, and two U.S. dollar devaluations as the factors which enable these Asian countries to pay very high prices for their raw materials.

"Japan imports only a small part of its total requirements for waste newspaper, but pays uneconomical prices in America in order to keep purchasing pressure off the price of its raw material at home," he said.

As an example, he noted, one Japanese manufacturer has reportedly offered to pay some \$80 per ton for waste newspaper. Scudder pointed out that with Korea and Taiwan paying as high as \$130 per ton for virgin pulp, such high prices for waste news are not considered prohibitive.

He referred to a recent independent study commissioned by Garden State which indicated that imports by Asian countries would continue to increase rather than decline.

"It is estimated that these imports will increase from the current 6,000 tons monthly to a minimum of 8,000 tons or to a maximum of 11,000 tons per month by 1975," Scudder said. "We, ourselves, know of a prominent Japanese concern which plans to import an additional 3,000 tons of waste news per month beginning the end of this year."

Scudder called the situation serious, saying that domestic mills may suffer further deprivation of raw materials,

some loss of employment may result, and newspapers may face even greater difficulties in obtaining necessary for production.

He said the independent study warned that continued excessive exports of waste newspapers could aggravate the current short supply of newsprint, resulting in price increases for both newsprint and related products.

"Up to now, Garden State Paper has made up its raw material deficit on the West Coast by shipping waste news from Chicago at \$30 per ton in freight costs, and from Omaha, Houston, Kansas City and Denver," he told the committee.

There's no more doubt whether hot weather will arrive this summer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance entitled, AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE, CONTROL, AND STABILIZE RENTS AND CREATE A RENT CONTROL BOARD IN THE TOWN OF NUTLEY, was adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, on the 17th day of July, 1973.

CARMEN A. ORECHIO, Mayor
FRANK A. COCCIOLO, John H. LUCY
HARRY W. CHENOWETH, Commissioners

ATTEST:
Eunice P. Drake
Town Clerk
The Nutley Sun
Issue: July 26, 1973
Fee: \$4.32

No. N454

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, County of Essex, N.J., held July 17, 1973, the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held in the Commission Chamber, third floor, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, N.J., on August 7, 1973, Eight (8:00) o'clock, P.M. (prevailing time), or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein or affected thereby may be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

EUNICE P. DRAKE
TOWN CLERK

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE POSSESSION OR DRINKING OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN PUBLIC PLACES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of

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Plattdesches Volksfest
Schuetzen Park
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Monday, August 13
Sunday, August 19
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Secretary of the Board
of Adjustment of the
Town of Nutley

The Nutley Sun
Issue of July 26, 1973
Fee: \$5.52

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to consume any Alcoholic Beverage in any Public Place, Parks, Building, School grounds or at any athletic or sporting event in the Town of Nutley.

SECTION 2. The consumption and possession of Alcoholic Beverages in Public Parks is permitted by groups or organizations, subject to approval of application by the Chief of Police, the Director of Public Safety, and the Director of Parks and Public Property, in compliance with the applicable provisions of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

SECTION 3. Any person who shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$250.00 or to imprisonment in the County Jail for a term not exceeding 30 days, or to both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 4. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect upon final adoption and publication in accordance with the law.

The Nutley Sun
July 26, 1973
Fee: \$14.88

No. N456

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been received for Municipal Consent to permit SUBURBAN CABLEVISION of 134 Evergreen Place, East Orange, New Jersey to construct, operate, and maintain a cable television system in the Town of Nutley.

Pursuant to the Cable Television Act (N.J.S.A. 48:5A-1 et seq.) a public hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Nutley, in the County of Essex, N.J., in the Commission Chamber, third floor, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, New Jersey on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973, at eight o'clock P.M. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, to consider the above-mentioned application.

A copy of the application which is to be considered at the hearing is available for public inspection during business hours (9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday) in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, N.J.

At said public hearing, all interested parties shall be offered an opportunity to be heard.

EUNICE P. DRAKE
Town Clerk

The Nutley Sun
Date of Issue: July 26, 1973
Fee: \$7.92

No. N455

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Olga Knows

This Week's Horoscope

(July 28 through August 3)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You embark upon sea of icebergs, Ari. You see only the tips of truths, so don't be too quick to make decisions. Stall for time. Observe much, say little. To understand that which is submerged, you will have to probe, to search. Week ends on key of C, for Cling and Cool.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have opportunity to take first step on long journey, Taurus. Keep foot powder in your pocket. That which ye seek ye shall find, if road-markers are observed carefully. Pisces apt to enter picture. As week trails to an end, romance winks. Wink back.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful what you accept and what you reject, Gem, for the real and the fake are often difficult to separate. If contract is offered, be sure you understand language used. Seek advice from a clever Capricorn. Week ends on key of B for Boogie.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tendency apt to be strong to dredge up "excuses" for past actions. Better you should concentrate on the present and the future, Moonlove. Concerning your present ideas and behavior, rather than dissipating your energy justifying yourself, try improving yourself. Study words to Taurus for secret advice.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Dingbat associate may try to sweet-talk you into plan involving money. YOUR money, Leo. Stand firm. Do not permit yourself to be manipulated by flattery. Get as much rest as possible, or you wind up week suffering from your own personal "energy crisis."

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Should week prove less than ideal, Virg, consider possibility that you are trapped in a web of your own spinning. Don't grumble and whine, and above all, don't implore heaven to bless your mess. Try to view situation realistically. Only then can you begin to extricate yourself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Newcomer may enter picture. Spark ignited by casual glance could result in shock. By third day, make effort to get financial matters settled. Money is like fertilizer, Lib, it can't do much good unless you're willing to spread it around.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Money matters take top billing first part of week. Get creditors taken care of BEFORE you go out cabaretting. Secret information may be available by fifth day. Keep it under your cap. As week slithers to a close, beware of a Cap bearing gifts. And tales.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Energy may be low first part of week, Sai, so do only what you must to muddle through. Postpone important move you have been planning. Judgment may be poor. Take care of nagging money matters before end of fifth day. Partner/mate apt to post storm warning as week thunders to a close. If so, remain calm, cool and (most especially) quiet.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Offer of questionable nature may be made. Don't take your self-respect to the trading post, Cap, for it is the one thing you have which is non-negotiable. Barter with baubles, bangles or beads, baby, but hang on, at all cost, to your self-respect.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 19): Opportunity to share a secret brings you closer to dear one. Inscrutable situation suddenly becomes scrutable. Pony up ancient debt, Aquari my love, or week apt to end on belligerent note. Study words to Cap for additional secret advice.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Energy builds. By mid-week you may be in the mood to attempt romantic coup. Check your wiring, Pisces my pet, just to make sure that your circuits aren't already overloaded. Before week ends, make supreme effort to get rid of emotional baggage belonging to another. Message clears.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Peoples Promotes Execs

B. Thomas Aitken, president of Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Belleville, recently announced the promotion of Theodore Zuczek to assistant vice president and Teresa Buchynski, Everett Haas and Dorothy McLellan to assistant cashiers.

Zuczek, who joined the Peoples Bank in 1960, was promoted from Assistant Cashier, a title he held since 1968. A 1971 graduate of Rutgers, The State University, he holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics. Zuczek is currently a third-year student at Stonier Graduate School of Banking, a program of higher education in the financial field sponsored by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers. He also holds a Pre-Standard Certificate from the American Institute of Banking. Active in civic affairs, Zuczek is a member of the Belleville Jaycees and is treasurer of the Belleville Unit of the Salvation Army. Zuczek resides with his wife, Linda. The Zuczekes have two children.

Mrs. Teresa Buchynski started with the bank in 1966 and held a position as Note Teller before being promoted to Assistant Cashier. A former resident of Wyandotte, Michigan, Mrs. Buchynski and her husband, Charles, now live locally and have three children.

Everett Haas was head teller at Peoples Bank before his promotion to Assistant Cashier. Prior to joining the bank in 1963, Haas was self-employed. A graduate of Neptune High School, Haas and his wife, Olive, have three sons.

Before being promoted to Assistant Cashier, Mrs. Dorothy McLellan was a teller having previously worked in the bank's transit and bookkeeping departments. Mrs. McLellan is a graduate of Girls High School and Brownes Business College. Mrs. McLellan and her husband, Hugh, have a son and married daughter.

Carteret Reports Rise In 1973 Net Income

Carteret Savings and Loan Association today reported six month's net income before dividend payments of \$12,836,000, an increase of \$1,959,000, or 18 percent, over the net income figure of the first half of 1972.

The figures through June 30 represented record income levels, for any six month period, according to Anthony M. Surano, president of Carteret.

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DeWitt Savings Offering Big Interest Rate Hike

New high rates on savings have been introduced at DeWitt Savings according to Robert M. Williams, president of the Association. The DeWitt board of directors, on July 16, approved the new higher rates.

"The new rates apply to both regular savings passbooks and to three new certificate plans," Williams stated.

The new rates on regular savings passbooks have been increased from 5% to 5 1/4% effective retroactively to July 1. The new rate will be compounded daily and paid quarterly and funds will be credited with dividends from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal so that a DeWitt saver can withdraw anytime during a quarter without loss of interest provided a \$50.00 balance is retained until the end of the quarter. The new rate of 5 1/4% is the highest legal interest rate allowed in the State of New Jersey on regular passbook savings according to DeWitt's President.

Three new certificate plans with very high rates will be offered immediately according to Mr. Williams. Interest on these new certificates will be paid from day of deposit. Daily compounding will be in effect.

The highest rate, 7%, applies to four year

certificates with a \$10,000 minimum. The effective yield will be 7.35%.

6 3/4% interest will be paid on three year \$5,000 minimum certificates. The effective yield will be 7.08%.

And a 6 1/2% rate will apply to \$1,000 minimum certificates with an effective yield of 6.81%. These certificates are available for one year or two and one-half years.

The interest on these new high rate certificates will be paid quarterly.

Williams emphasized that these new rates will apply to new savings certificates only. Existing savings certificates held by DeWitt depositors will continue to draw the same rate of interest that was in effect when they were opened. Certificates cashed in prior to their maturity date will be subject to penalty as required by Federal regulations, Williams said.

The new DeWitt certificates are a limited issue and subject to government regulations.

DeWitt Savings is located at 463 Washington Avenue, Belleville and is open daily from 9 to 4 and on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8.



HAROLD WIDMAN (left), director of Public Relations for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital of Belleville presents portrait of Miss Clara Louise Maass, RN, to Lt. Col. Elizabeth Rodgers of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., as members of the staff look on. Joining Widman in the presentation is Howard B. Hurley (right) circulation manager of RN Magazine. Hurley is working with Clara Maass in Belleville in an effort to have a commemorative U.S. postage stamp made in Miss Maass' honor, celebrating her 100th birthday.

Jolly Cleaners Opens A New Carpet Facility

Jolly Cleaners opened its new Basement Carpet Warehouse during last week's 15-Hour Sale sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Located at 300 Washington Avenue, Jolly Cleaners has expanded its carpet service under the guidance of owner Art Jackson. Beginning with the sale of mill ends and remnants a couple of years ago, Jackson has built the business to where customers have thousands of yards of stock available for immediate delivery and installation.

Jolly now will be able to buy in volume, which Jackson says will enable the cleaners to undersell wholesale outlets in many instances.

Jackson is marking his eighteenth year on Washington Avenue. In addition to his cleaners, he has expanded the operation to include the carpet warehouse and an interior decorating business under the guidance of James Rondeau, N.S.I.D., who has designed more than 60 showrooms in the Empire State Building.

Library Shows Shakespeare Model Theatre

For several weeks, a model of the Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's time, will be on display at the main library on Washington Avenue.

The theatre, a glimpse of seventeenth century England, was constructed by the sixth graders at number 3 school under the guidance of Mrs. Corwyn.

Built by the children in their spare time before class, the theatre is a replica of the one built in 1599 at Southwark, a suburb of London.

Noted as the home of Shakespeare's Theatre Company and the Lord Chamberlain's Men, the theatre burned in 1613, was rebuilt in 1614 and finally destroyed in 1644.

Grants

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THRU JULY 28**

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- Sales receipts must be converted to food redemption certificates by August 11.

THERE IS NO LIMIT ON MAXIMUM OF PURCHASES AT GRANTS



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PERMA-PRESS PRINTS Light and heavy - First Quality	From 89¢ yd.
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HAWAIIAN PRINTS 100% Woven polyester	39¢ yd.
DENIM	11¢ yd.
22" NECKLINE ZIPPERS	45¢
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