

See Page Three for High School Homeroom Listings

20¢

The Belleville Times

News

Thought of the Week
Life is a watch or a vision
Between a sleep and a
sleep.
-Swinburne.

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Town's Answer to Day Camps



WHERE have the kids been all summer? At Belleville's libraries on Washington Avenue and Magnolia Street. At the top, (l-r) Patrick Furrule, Christine Bini, Joseph Porcello, Lisa Porcello and Lorraine Bini stage a puppet show at the Silver Lake Branch this week, while at the bottom, Tammy Signorello substitutes for Lynn Haege at the Main Library's arts and crafts hour. The libraries have been open throughout the summer, keeping Belleville's younger set busy at many projects.

Third Firm Applies

Public Hearing to Air Cable TV Competition

A public hearing at Town Hall on Monday, Sept. 17 will see the presentation of cases from — not one, not two, but now three — cable television firms seeking to gain a franchise here in Belleville.

The application of West Essex Cable TV Inc. this week widened the field; they will join UA-Columbia Cablevision Inc. and Suburban Cablevision at the public hearing when they pitch their

separate cases for the franchise.

Each firm is seeking to link Belleville with their own Essex County networks. Subscribers would pay an installation fee and a monthly charge to receive a programming package from whichever firm receives the franchise in Belleville.

West Essex Cable TV Inc. has filed applications in 20 Essex communities (excluding

South Orange and Newark) and is headed by Edward R. Scudder, grandson of the founder of the "Newark News." He noted the West Essex operation will carry the full broadcast schedules of currently-operating UHF and VHF television stations, and will provide programming in FM radio, 24-hour time and weather information with FM background music and a national newswire. At a later date, he said, a financial channel will offer financial news and up-to-the-minute stock reports. There will also be an "emergency override" for use by police and fire departments and indicated there would be a local origination channel which would include first run movies, sports and other events from Madison Square Garden, possibly at a "nominal fee."

Scudder summed up the West Essex offering at a "nominal fee." Scudder summed up the West Essex offering as "a unique combination of programming, local orientation and knowledge."

Both Suburban Cablevision and UA-Columbia Cablevision promise to broadcast home games of the New York Knicks and the Rangers, along with the entire cable TV package of live events from Madison Square Garden. Suburban also offers current motion pictures and educational services such as accredited course work, industrial training, adult education, enrichment programs and computer-aided instruction. Other services are home printout of news security measures for police and fire departments, opinion surveys and medical services for nursing homes and centers for the aged.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Commissioner Strumolo is really pressing to put his bus service plans for the town's Senior Citizens into early operation. Both he and his hard working Transportation Committee members meet bi-monthly these days to get the program started on a smooth course.

Just to make everything official the Commissioner had Town Clerk "Cappy" Barnett on hand a couple of weeks back to "Swear-in" the committee members as required to comply with the legal aspects of such a program.

There may be few "kinks" that will appear in the original plans, but, with his hard working and dedicated committee they should be "ironed out" quickly.

Incidentally, the column would be remiss were it not to take particular note of the competency and high efficiency of the Committee's corresponding Secretary, Toni Morello, who discharges her duties with efficient dispatch.

The column has been advised that several Valley property owners who recently acquired land in the normally considered industrial zone for many years, are highly indignant at the difficulty they are experiencing in putting their newly acquired investments into their most practical and profitable usage because of what they termed "unrealistic" bans upon the establishment of additional new business in town, recently imposed by the present Commissioners.

Regarding such practices to be a restraint of trade and an abuse of the long accepted principle of non-

Schoolyards May Close If Vandalism Keeps Up

Board of Education President Lawrence Schwartz said this week the Board may consider closing facilities after regular school hours a possible alternative to vandalism which has cost the system nearly \$1,500 in glass replacement alone since last April.

Schwartz said there has been no such resolution

Flood Victims Can Cut Loss On Tax Form

The declaration of Essex County as a major disaster area after a flood two weeks ago makes special tax benefits available to those who suffered property losses.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sheriff's Men Grab Big Pot Stash Here

An Essex County Sheriff's Detective, in the market to buy a house in Belleville, wound up instead with an arrested suspect and a confiscation of 47 pounds of marijuana last week.

Detective Joseph Pariso, while touring a house for sale on Adelaide Street, came across a substance which appeared to be marijuana. The following day he reported his find to his superiors, obtained a search warrant and returned to the house with three other officers from the Sheriff's Department and Belleville Detective Lieutenant Ermin Olivieri.

The stakeout squad waited until 9 p.m. when a woman came to the house, seemingly to collect a quantity of the marijuana.

The woman, aged 21, who gave a Mill Street address,

Back from Trenton

Budget Hearings End; Decision in 60 Days

by Ken Moore

Hearings at the office of the State Commissioner of Education in Trenton ended Friday and a decision on the restoration of \$450,880 cut from the proposed 1973-74 Belleville school budget is expected within the next 60 days.

However, as Mayor Joseph McGreevy made clear last week, if the decision goes against the Town Commission and the money they cut after the budget was defeated by voters last February is restored to the Board of Education's budget, the school's can expect a drawn-out legal battle for the funds when McGreevy appeals the decision to Superior Court.

Such an appeal, McGreevy

said, would set a precedent in New Jersey since no other municipality has ever disputed the decision of the State Commissioner of Education in the restoration of funds cut from a school budget by the governing body of a town.

The mayor has on several occasions expressed his dissatisfaction with the system of budget appeals, which permits a local school board to take a budget dispute to the State Commissioner and have cuts restored. McGreevy has said the system is weighed in favor of school boards since the cases are considered by the Commissioner of Education, and he claimed funds have been restored to local school boards in six cases similar to Belleville so far this year.

Board of Education Presi-

dent Lawrence Schwartz criticized the mayor's stand this week, saying such an appeal will only aggravate the worsening financial condition of the school system. Schwartz said the dispute has already caused the scrapping of a work-study program, some additional curriculum and special education projects for the coming school year, and will again delay "vital" maintenance programs. "The longer he prolongs this dispute, the more difficult it will become for the taxpayers," said Schwartz.

The hearings for Trenton lasted two days which saw Town Attorney John Scott press an attack on the school board's methods of formulating the budget, the school board president

vigorously cross-examining the mayor on personality clashes during negotiations, and McGreevy maintaining the Board of Ed was split in their decision to hold out for the full \$995,000 increase over last year's budget.

The hearings were conducted by Thomas Zach, who will consult with Acting Commissioner of Education Edward Kilpatrick before a decision is handed down by Kilpatrick.

State law requires schools be provided with enough funds to run an "efficient and thorough" school system, and the intent of the hearings was to establish whether or not the budget cuts would make that impossible. Zach stated the burden of proof was to lie with the Board of Education to establish the disputed funds are necessary to the system.

Although the hearings focused on the funds themselves, several related incidents and situations were laid out for Zach, including the transfer by the Board of Education of \$157,165 from surplus funds to the 1972 current expenses after the 1973 budget was defeated by voters. The Board of Commissioners interpreted the move as an attempt by the schoolers to prevent the use of the surplus in the new budget, and the issue soured subsequent negotiations between the two groups when the cuts were set. Board President Schwartz told Zach the transfer was necessary to con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Silver Lake Readies Feast Of Bartolomeo

Residents of the Silver Lake section of Belleville this weekend will once again celebrate the annual feast of St. Bartolomeo with a festival on Heckel Street.

On Saturday and Sunday, Bellevilleites can enjoy the sights and sounds of the outdoor celebration, which will feature rides, refreshments and other amusements.

headquarters and told detectives their story. Both women, one aged 22 from Bloomfield and the other, aged 21, the daughter of the Nutley car owner, were held as material witnesses.

They said they and the two men were driving south on Washington Avenue to Newark Airport when the car struck Miss Warsnip, a Westinghouse employee crossing the street after work. They drove the car to Newark, where they abandoned it and took another vehicle to the airport. There the men joined two others and the four men boarded a plane to Florida, leaving the girls behind.

After the women spoke to local police, the two men were contacted in Florida and were persuaded to return here. They were met at Newark Airport by Sergeant Berrigan, Detective Frank Falcone and Detective James Fiorenzo of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

Four young men and women will appear in Belleville court today to face charges in connection with the hit-and-run death of a 64-year-old Upper Montclair woman killed on Washington Avenue August 8.

One of two North Newark men who surrendered Wednesday, Aug. 15, is the 19-year-old driver of the car which struck and killed Miss Da-Ellen Warsnip of 526 Grove Street in Upper Montclair. He was charged with death by auto and conspiracy and released on \$5,000 bail. The other man, aged 21, is charged with con-

spiracy and was released on \$2,500 bail.

The day before, after an intensive search, police discovered the 1969 Buick owned by a Nutley man, abandoned on N. 8th Street in Newark. The car was turned over to Belleville Detective Sergeant Cornelius Berrigan and Detectives Thomas Ricci and James Pindar, who took the vehicle to a state police laboratory in Little Falls for analysis.

Tuesday evening, the two female occupants of the car at the time of the killing came to Belleville police

Essex," Schwartz stated, "but it certainly is serious. The money spent on repairing vandalism in one year is enough to pay the salary of a new teacher."

definitely proposed yet, and the measure would be considered with great reluctance by the Board. He admitted fencing off and guarding schoolyards could prove to be a costly solution in itself and conceded the Board is "really stymied" in finding an answer to the vandalism problem.

The Board had previously considered closing off repeatedly-damaged

bathrooms in the Senior High School, and has followed through on a threat to replace broken windows in some bathrooms with sheet aluminum. Unbreakable glass has been installed to replace some windows in Schools Eight and Seven.

"I don't think the problem in Belleville is greater than in other towns in suburban

was arrested and charged with possession of over 25 grams of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute. She was released on \$7,500 bail and will appear in Belleville court today.

Police took 47 pounds of marijuana from the house.

The following Friday, the homeowner's son called police to the house, which is supposedly unoccupied. He told Officers Leland Quinn and Louis Pomponio he saw a light burning on the second floor and asked the police to check the house. While showing the officers an open basement window, he found another two pounds of marijuana. The man gave police the same address as the arrested woman, but was not held on any charges in connection with the confiscated marijuana.

They're Saving Youths From Future Hassles

With all the talk of the court's "light" handling of criminals today, there should be room for some comment on "enlightened" handling of lawbreakers.

One should first start by defining who's a criminal and who's not. A hardened drug pusher is a lawbreaker, but technically, so is the 11-year-old kid who buys a few pills from that pusher. Both cases require different methods of correction.

Belleville seems to be having great success with the kids, at least. The six-member Juvenile Conference Committee devises ways to help youths apprehended for crimes, to settle some of their family problems and to follow up on their progress, without ever noting their mistakes on any criminal records.

Local attorney John Montefusco chairs the committee, which, he says, has handled about 150 cases in the past two years and in that time, they've had to deal with only one juvenile more than once.

"We have a great cross-section of Bellevilleites on the committee," said Montefusco, "including a policeman, a lawyer and a housewife." Mrs. Ceil McCabe is the housewife, while Belleville Juvenile Officer John Marotti is the policeman. Other members are Gilbert E. Howley, Ronald Masson and Carl DeJura.

The purpose of the Juvenile Conference Committee, which is one in a network of 29 in Essex County, is to relieve the courts of matters which can be handled on a local level. Once a defendant (whose age may range from seven to 18) is brought before a juvenile judge for a crime (which may range from vandalism to drug possession), the case is referred to the committee.

The group meets one to three times

monthly and hears testimony from witnesses, with the defendants and parents present. Juveniles are permitted to bring along attorneys; most don't. If the youth is guilty, Montefusco, as chairman, passes a sentence, which is tailored to fit the crime. "For instance, in a case of malicious damage, a youth may be sentenced to spend time cleaning up the schools, or if the problem is shoplifting, he'd have to pay back the owner of the stolen property."

Aside from any sentencing, the committee seeks ways to solve problems within the family which may account for a youth's anti-social behavior. "Usually, the problem is too little supervision by the parents, but occasionally there is too much discipline and the youth is rebelling not only against his parents, but against all other forms of authority."

The first effect of the committee hearing, said Montefusco, "is that it instills a little fear of the law into the child and, often into the parents as well." Beyond that, there is a system for followups on each case, handled by Detective Marotti, who regularly visits the youths and their families.

"Detective Marotti is excellent with juveniles," said Montefusco. "Many of these cases are settled right in his office." Montefusco stated many of the problems they deal with are related to drugs, although he noted that cases of possession of pills have been on the decline.

Montefusco praised the dedication of the members of the committee, who discharge their duties without pay. "I feel the committee has been a great benefit to the town." Other towns as well, such as Nutley and Bloomfield, are anxious to reap those benefits and have sent juvenile offenders to the Belleville committee.

End of Budget Controversy Still Not in Sight

(Continued from Page 1)
tinue operations in the system.

Maintenance has always been a strong point in the school board's pleas for an increased budget, and the issue was well-debated at the hearings, with Schwartz maintaining a substantial attempt to substantially renovate deteriorating Belleville schools have been frustrated by continuing budget rejections at the polls followed by cuts by the Commissioners.

When Edward Brecka, superintendent of plant operations took the stand to give a more detailed explanation of maintenance problems, Town Attorney John Scott met the issue head-on in his cross examination of Brecka. Under cross-examination, Brecka explained budget estimates were set usually on the basis of one expert opinion from companies that had submitted bids for earlier work.

A prime subject of dispute was the \$45,000 inserted in the budget for a new roof on the junior high school, a figure rejected by the Commissioners as "exorbitant" and replaced with a sum that was lower by \$13,043.

Brecka said the estimate for the roof replacement was obtained from a company which manufactured roofing

materials but did not perform actual construction. Schwartz contended the source could be considered an accurate one for the estimate, then introduced a recently-prepared estimate from an architect to support the original estimate. Despite objections from Scott, Zach allowed the introduction of the new estimate.

Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco provided testimony on increased enrollment in the schools, attempting to build a case for the addition of 10 new teachers provided for in the budget at salaries totaling \$99,000. He said class size in elementary schools was nearing 24, while in high school, it ranged from 29 to 36.

Board Attorney Max Schwartz was unable to handle the case for the schools throughout part of the first and the entire second day of the hearings, due to a heart condition, and Lawrence Schwartz took over.

Town Treasurer Francis T. McCoy gave a line by line rundown of the 1973-74 proposed school budget, as compared with last year, and

as amended by the Commissioners. Schwartz took issue with the accuracy of many of McCoy's figures, and also sought to establish under cross-examination the Commissioners neglected to leave enough funds for certified school nurses moved onto the teachers' salary guide.

Schwartz also tried to get McCoy to estimate how much of the school budget increase was earmarked for salary hikes and fixed costs and how much was allocated for new programs and equipment. Schwartz's intent was to have McCoy establish how much of the budget increase was "uncuttable" in comparison with those appropriations for new programs, but with McCoy professing he didn't understand the question, Schwartz complained he couldn't get a "straight answer" and dropped the issue.

Mayor McGreevy was the closing witness of the hearings and his cross-examination by Schwartz touched nearly every point that had brought the two boards to an impasse in the first place.

In a discussion of the school board's transfer of the

surplus after the defeat of the proposed budget, Schwartz sought to compare the school surplus, which stood at the time at about \$172,652 to the Town's surplus. Schwartz asked if the Town surplus totaled near \$1,000,000 and when called by Zach to show the relevance of the Town's surplus, he replied, "if the Commissioners wished, they could have applied some of their surplus to lower the school budget." Zach answered, "I don't want to get into that."

Schwartz asked McGreevy if, in cutting the 1973-74 budget back to last year's level, the Commissioners had figured in the increase in costs of supplies and services in the past year. McGreevy answered, "We cut what we thought was fair," and took the opportunity to complain that during the Commissioners' study of the rejected budget, "we didn't get any cooperation from the Board secretary's office when we asked for the work sheets on the budget."

Later in the cross examination, McGreevy asserted the Board of Education had split 4-3 in a decision to offer no cuts in the budget during their first (and last) meeting with the Commissioners before the cuts were made. About that meeting, held March 1, McGreevy said the decorum of the schoolers was "im-

proper," and that there was "giggling going on."

"So it was a question of personality, wasn't it, Mr. McGreevy," asked Schwartz.

"There shouldn't have been any carrying on about such a serious matter," answered the mayor.

"But you were angry during the meeting, weren't you?" Schwartz asked.

"It didn't make me angry, but I didn't think it was befitting at a meeting as profound as that," said McGreevy.

At the close of the hearing, McGreevy delivered a statement reminding Zach Belleville voters have rejected school budgets in eight of the past nine elections. He went on to say he had "fought to have the defeated budget kept intact to show there could be cooperation between the boards." He said the Town had allowed the Board of Education to move into a town-owned building on Washington Avenue as rent-free tenants and concluded the Commissioners had made a substantial effort towards harmony with the schoolers, "but we haven't seemed to get anything in return."

Schwartz closed by saying he was "disheartened to see an announcement in the newspaper that the mayor

feels the Commissioner of Education is 'prejudiced' and will appeal his decision."

Afterwards, Schwartz added the budget cuts may force Belleville schools to cut bus transportation back from

the present 1.7 mile limit to the state minimum of 2.2 miles.

Until a decision comes from the Commissioner of Education, the school system will continue to operate under

the cuts made by the Town Fathers. If McGreevy follows through on his threat to appeal, the money will be kept from the school board until a final decision is made by the courts.

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Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

conforming use, the affected manufacturers are reputed to be considering Court action to protect their investments and have "thrown out" provincially proclaimed decrees that, they contend, are contrary to the limited jurisdictional authority of the local Commissioners.

In fact one such corporation has been indicated as having brought up the plans of highly trained planning consultants hired by the Town of Belleville which clearly point out the need of desirability of utilizing the Valley area exclusively as a Industrial Park.

Emphasis is also, supposedly, placed upon the role that local plants play in offsetting higher local taxes because of their tax payments in the hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Municipality and likewise, the job opportunities it lays open to many home-town residents who could find lucrative employment right in town.

It is the opinion of this writer that every effort should be made to encourage the establishment of desirable local ratables to help lessen the heavy tax burden now being carried on the breaking backs of our oppressed local HOMEOWNERS. Let's not drive business and industry away in the hopes of gaining a few votes from a few who would like to have a "personal paradise" to the exclusion of many necessary and essential types of business and industry.

James R. Golden

Flood Victims To Get Break In Tax Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey District Director of Internal Revenue, explained that taxpayers can file amended 1972 tax returns to deduct their disaster losses.

Individuals should file amended returns on Form 1040X. Corporations should use Form 1120X. Forms and assistance in preparing amended returns are available in the Federal Disaster Office recently opened at Somerset School, 303 Somerset Street in North Plainfield, as well as at all other IRS offices.

Amended returns should be clearly marked "DISASTER AREA LOSS" in large block letters at the top of the form and they should be sent to Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 450, Newark, N.J. 07101, Attn: Disaster Area Loss, a special address to be used only for disaster loss claims.

These returns will receive special handling and any refunds resulting from claims for flood losses will be expedited.

IRS Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts," describes procedures for claiming casualty losses. It is available in the North Plainfield Federal Disaster Office as well as in all other IRS offices throughout New Jersey.

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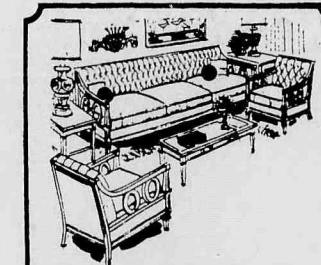
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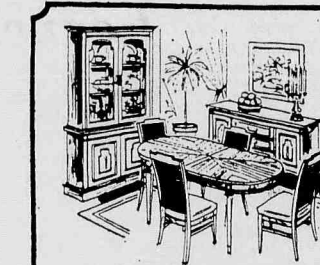
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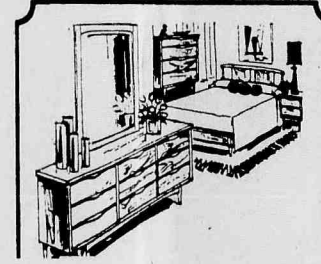
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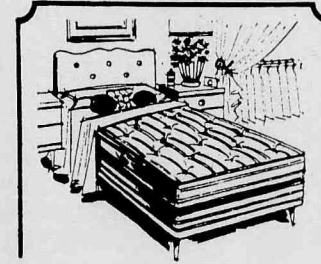
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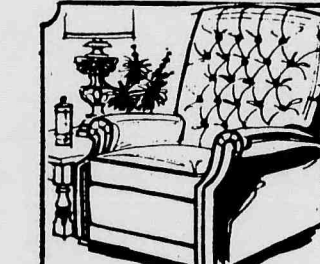
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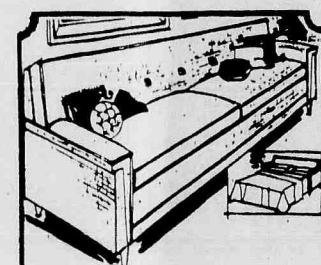
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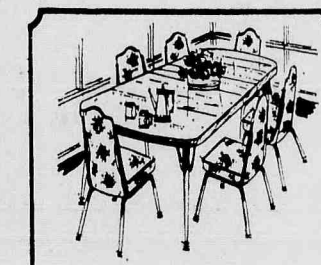
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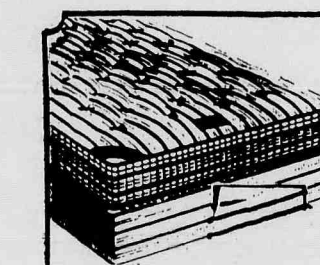
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FINISHING JORALEMON — Director of Public Works Mrs. Mary Senatore confers with Roads foreman Dick Engle as the last phase of the thin overlay program is completed on Joralemon Street. Several Belleville streets are currently being repaved.

At Atlantic City

Kiwanis Head for Convention

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville has sent official delegates and alternates to represent the club at the 56th Annual Convention of the New Jersey District Kiwanis International to be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City this weekend.

The club president, Vincent Vitty announced that the delegates are himself, Sy Grossman, and Larry Gonnello. Also planning to attend are Mike Marotti, Bob Laterza, Nick Juliano, Lou Bruno, John Zepka, Tom McLaughlin, Cor Vanderwan, Armond Russo, Jim DeJonge, Pat Barbone, Bob Pascall, Myron Baron and a number of guests. Many of the Kiwanians will be accompanied by their wives and families.

The opening session, a luncheon meeting on Friday, will feature an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kansas, who will speak on the subject "You Can Do Something About It." Dr. McFarland has been an outstanding school leader in America, has become a recognized authority on law enforcement, and is active in ecology and wildlife conservation.

Mark A. Smith, Jr., trustee of Kiwanis International, of Atlanta, Georgia, will participate in most of the convention sessions. He will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet when he will present the Theme and Objectives for the new Kiwanis year which begins October 1st.

The Friday evening session will be turned over to the younger generation. The governors of the Kiwanis-sponsored high school and college youth organizations, Key Club and Circle K, will speak. The sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs that qualify will be recognized for "Responsible Sponsorship." These awards will be presented by Fred W. Briggs of Livingston, District Chairman for Key Clubs.

Edward J. Kinghorn Jr., a senior at Point Pleasant High School is the Key Club Governor; and Marc H. Litwack of Livingston, a student at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison, heads Circle K in the district.

Officers will be elected at the Saturday morning session and be installed that evening. Their terms will begin on October 1st.

The Sunday morning Brunch, August 26th, will close the convention. Dr. Donald Barnhouse, a newsman, writer, and lecturer from Philadelphia will address the closing session on the subject "Too Late Not To Share." Dr. Barnhouse has a background of extraordinary variety and has traveled extensively in 41 nations.

Over 1,200 are expected to attend the conclave, including Kiwanians and members of their families from all sections of the state.

K of C's Savare Leaves Prudential

Creste J. Savare, 372 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, has retired from Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, after nearly 45 years of service.

Savare joined the company's ordinary policy department in 1927, and was later transferred to the health underwriting division. In 1968 he moved to the computer and insurance services department where he was a planning consultant until retirement.

Savare is a past trustee of Knights of Columbus Council 835, Belleville. A widower, he



Creste J. Savare
Former Knight's Trustee

Man Fined In Meat Theft

Gary Ugato, 20, 11 Hyde Road, Bloomfield, was fined \$100 by Judge Edward Abromson August 16 in Municipal Court following a shoplifting conviction.

Belmont Pathmark Supermarket grocery manager Robert Sieling charged Ugato with stealing two packages of roast beef and one package of bologna worth a total of \$3.67. The Bloomfield man was arrested August 9.

Public Schools Slate
September 5 Opening

All Belleville public schools will open their doors to begin the school year on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Students who have not registered may do so from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. New students should have with them a transfer card.

All juniors and seniors should report to Belleville High School on September 5 at 7:55 a.m. to the following homerooms where they will receive their schedules:

Senior homerooms are Accomando — Bender, 101; Bergamini — Carell, 102; Carfagno — Cote, 103; Cotugno — DiQuattro, 104; Dobrowolski — Frederick, 105; Fredericks — Haering, 106; Haley — Kelly, 108; Killen — LaConti, 109; La Morte — Mattern, 410; Matthews — Murnock, 111; Napolitano — Pelligrino, 112; Perrone — Rinaldi, 113; Risoli — Silvestri, 114; Siniscal — Tufo, 115; Turano — Ziomek, 116.

Junior homerooms are as follows: Accola — Beshears, 117; Biase — Cardinale, 118; Carell — Conti, 119; Conway — De Nino, 120; De Noia — Ferraro, 121; Filipek — Gerard, 122; Giangeruso — Henry, 123; Heron — Lardaro, CAA; Lauer — Mauncele, CAB; Mauro — Morrison, 201; Mossa — L. Norton, 202; S. Norton — Perry, 203; Petrillo — Sheridan, 207; Siubis — Van Tassel, 208; Velasquez — Ziegler, 211.

St. Peter's to Start
With New Principal

Saint Peter's Parochial School, Belleville, will reopen Wednesday, September 5, with Mass celebrated in St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m.

Sister Beatrice Guider of the Sisters of Charity has recently been appointed principal of St. Peter's School succeeding Sister Mary Lois who served as principal for the past six years. Sister Mary Lois has been assigned to the Academy of Marylawn of the

Oranges.

In addition to teaching assignments in parochial schools, Sister Beatrice has been engaged in guidance and counseling and for the past year was intern principal at St. Columba's School in Newark.

In addition to the eight grades of grammar school, St. Peter's also operates a kindergarten which reopens Monday, Sept. 10.

Orientation day for the faculty of the school will be Tuesday, September 4. There will be a "get acquainted night" for the faculty and parents Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the school auditorium. The evening will begin with celebration of Mass.

Set Reception
For Gryczka

Plans are being formulated for a cocktail reception at The Manor, West Orange on September 28, honoring Thomas C. Gryczka, retiring teacher-principal of Belleville Schools 1, 3, 8 and 9.

All former students and teachers, parents and Board of Education personnel with whom Gryczka was associated are requested to communicate as soon as possible with Mrs. Betty Paul Barr, 96 Chestnut Street, Belleville - 759-0868 for details.

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

The Last Battle

What was the costliest battle of World War II for U.S. forces? The Battle of the Bulge? Pearl Harbor? Midway? The answer is none of these, but the Battle of Okinawa.

The looming Japanese surrender anniversary of September 2nd and the end of actual fighting in August of the same year (1945) bring to mind the close of the war in the Pacific and the last and most costly battle of the war for U.S. forces that summer.

That battle began on April 1st when the first of eight divisions of troops began landing, against no opposition, on the 75-mile-long island. What at first seemed easy turned into grim surprise; the enemy was underground and waiting, in well prepared concrete bunkers and defensive positions.

Before the fighting ended months later

the Army and Marines had lost over 7,500 dead and missing, over 31,000 wounded, and suffered non-battle casualties of 26,211. U.S. Navy losses had been the highest of any battle—almost 5,000 dead, a similar number wounded, 36 ships sunk and 368 damaged!

Japanese losses were even more staggering. The U.S. war machine had wiped out 110,000 soldiers, 7,800 aircraft (mostly suicides) and sixteen warships. It was the last battle of the war and the bloodiest. But because it came so late, when the outcome of the war was no longer in doubt, less interest has been attached to it than to some earlier battles. Yet its outcome was a major factor in convincing many in Japan that the struggle was hopeless. The atomic bomb made that fate even more obvious.

Noise Progress

Those who have been knocked out of bed by the sudden roar of a loud, thundering truck or bus will welcome the recent action of the Environmental Protection Agency. In the first regulatory action the agency has ever taken to curb truck and bus noise, limits are being proposed for both.

The term used by the EPA is noise pollution and noise can indeed amount to pollution of the atmosphere, as do other irritants. In fact, in many communities, the relocation of through routes, through residential communities, often drastically affect property values and causes immediate deterioration of the neighborhoods affected.

If rules to be announced October 1st are

put into effect, truck and bus noise could be cut by as much as half, in many cases. The EPA is also planning to move against aircraft noise, and correctly so, for many whose homes are in flight paths leading to airport runways have found their lot a miserable, noisy one in recent years, as the size, frequently and noise level of airliners have rapidly increased.

Recent scientific studies have shown the high noise level of modern-day life a definite hazard to the health of those who cannot escape it. The only solution to the problem is to limit the noise level permitted; otherwise, trucks, buses, aircraft and other vehicles are given preference over human beings.

Boston Fog

Another big jet has crashed, with fatal consequences for eighty-eight passengers. This time the tragedy was in Boston, and again investigators and officials at the airport are at a loss to explain the cause.

Yet the cause is both easily explained and obvious. There was either pilot or instrument error, and since the jetliner was landing in fog so thick tower personnel admittedly couldn't see the end of the runway, there was no margin for error to save the lives of passengers and crew.

When airliners attempt landings in thick fog all stake their lives, in effect, on two things: navigational instruments and the

correct reading of them by pilots. Usually the instruments work perfectly and usually pilots read them correctly.

In fair weather, in the rare case when this is not so, the pilot sees the error and takes the appropriate corrective action; in bad weather pilots sometimes fly into the ground. Of course, officials are perplexed over the error. And, of course, it shouldn't have happened.

But one must expect accidents when there is no margin for error. And the fact that other pilots and aircraft make it down safely in thick fog doesn't change the odds. With no visual-check safety margin, accidents are certain to occur.

Seems Only Yesterday

2 Town Commissioners Asking reduced Expenses

By Peter Clark

One Year Ago

The Belleville Suburban Chapter of the Order of DeMolay took over the 1972 record for marathon shuffleboard and tabletop games of the International Order of DeMolay. The local chapter played tabletop shuffleboard at the Masonic Temple for a total of 136 hours and 23 minutes, surpassing the previous record of 101 hours. In order to keep the game going, the players played two and four man games, depending on the number of players available. The longest stretch played by any one player was by Brother Ed Hoover, who went from 3:14 P.M. to 8:30 the next morning, for a total of 17 hours and 16 minutes straight.

Thanks to the help of the Belleville Department of Public Works, Nutley was able to hold its much touted rock concert in the center of town. Belleville's Department of Public Works lent Nutley's Mayor Carmen Orechio police barricades, when the head of the Nutley Department of Public Works, John Lucy, refused to give the concert organizers any barricades. Belleville residents were amused to find "Belleville Police Line" surrounding the concert, while Nutley officials promised action against each other.

Belleville and Nutley officials were displeased by the Public Utilities Commission concerning the curtailment of bus service in both towns. The bone of contention between the two towns and between the Commission was whether the No. 28 line on Summer Avenue which runs to Newark, would continue to have Sunday service. Both Mayor Carmen Orechio and Mayor Joseph McGreevy felt that the amount of passengers from Nutley and from Belleville justified the continuation of that line on Sunday.

Five years ago

Thirsty Belleville townfolk who turned their taps were a little taken aback by what followed forth. It didn't look like water, but it was, with a slight discoloration. Commissioner of Public Affairs assured citizens the wet stuff was OK, but just to make sure, the Joralemon Street Reservoir was tested daily. The reason for the new hue was given as a combination of the weather, a change of main pipe lines, heavy consumption and opening of hydrants on the street.

U.S. Representative Peter Rondono persuaded the Army to reopen an investigation of the beating of a Belleville GI at Fort Dix. After calling the first report "an insult to my intelligence," Rondono prodded officials into re-examining an incident which saw a platoon of 20 soldiers descend on the Belleville man because they blamed him for the revocation of their weekend passes.

Hubert Horatio Humphrey, a week before he was nominated to the Presidency by his party, visited the area and was guest of honor at the Robert Treat Hotel, where hundreds were swept away by The Hube's exuberant "politics of joy" campaign style. Frenchy's Bar and Grill demonstrated their mastery of the game of softball by claiming crowns in both the Monday and Tuesday Leagues, with identical 12-3

records for both leagues.

Tax Assessor Peter A. Torre Jr. reported the revaluation of Belleville property was nearly complete.

Ten Years Ago

A large delegation from the Belleville Fair Housing Council planned to attend the August 26 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. The demands of the marchers included a national financial and moral commitment of resources toward the cutting of unemployment with the federal government, as the employer of the last resort. March officials announced their intentions to adhere strictly to the principle of non-violence. The participants were to hear the powerful words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I have a dream."

Mrs. Mary Senatore, named Town Democratic Leader by the Essex County Chairman, Dennis Carey, expressed support for the three Councilmen whose recall was being sought by petition drive. "As leader of the Democratic party of Belleville, I stand behind these three men, (Laterza, Adonizio, and Strumolo), who are registered Democrats," Mrs. Senatore explained.

Fifteen Years Ago

The State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president, George Lister, spoke out against proposed bill before the Legislature to abolish capital punishment in the State of New Jersey. Citing those crimes for which the death penalty may be invoked (kidnapping, treason, and murder-) Lister contended that capital punishment was reasonable for what he considered among the most heinous and callous offenses against Human decency.

Seventeen year old Donald Morano, star of the BHS golf team, flew to Tuscon, Arizona to participate in the national tournament. As an adult, Morano was to become one of the State's premier golfers.

Twenty Years Ago

Olympic Park authorities announced the annual "The prettiest blond, redhead, and brunette," categories, as well as in best carriage and best float division. The Irvington park also planned to present the Flying Valentins trapeze trio, and contortionist Hal Plummer.

At Belleville's Capitol theatre the remarkably talented swimmer Ester Williams starred in "Dangerous When Wet." Also showing was "Raiders of the Seven Seas," with Joan Payne and Donna Reed.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Babe Ruth, was honored by Belleville three days after the athlete's demise. For him was the flag flown at half-mast as his body lay in state in Yankee Stadium—the "House that Ruth built."

Sportwriter, Warren Knight wrote, "there will never be another person to take the niche Babe Ruth filled in the heart of every young American boy. 'The Bambino' was not only great because of his stupendous feats as a ball player, but because of his warm, friendly personality. There were no frills about 'the Babe.' He had a greeting for everyone. Kids were his special pleasure, his favorite rooters, probably because 'the Babe' lived in an orphan asylum as a boy

Speak Up!

He Complains About Service By Jeweler

To The Editor:

At the beginning of July I took my broken watch to the nearest jeweler and left it with him expecting to give him payment to replace the crystal and return to me an operating piece of equipment. It seemed a typical business transaction.

The watch, returned and claimed "fixed" by a well-known jeweler located inside the heart of Belleville's shopping area, now had acquired a habit of stopping and I re-visited his shop since I thought it rather pointless to wear a watch that never moved its hands. I made three subsequent visits after the first, and each day after it was considered repaired, the watch would cease its function. By merit of first hand experience I now believe this jeweler is guilty of inadequate and inept services, like so many businesses the average customer deals with today, and I write this article to do my part to help discourage my neighbor from supporting this kind of everyday exploitation.

An accusation can merit no attention without an explanation. With respect to the readers of this newspaper, my explanation is simply the following condensed diary of facts. In the second and third visits I complained that the face of the watch was moving, causing it to stop. He replaced the second hand twice, but by the fourth visit it seemed he had seen enough of me. He told me I was wrong about the dial moving and explained a crooked center pin was the problem. I was amazed to be told there was no movement where my eyes saw movement and my baffled amazement turned quickly to anger when the jeweler refused to hold my watch even to disprove my theory, and heatedly told me to leave. I realized I could never prove my point in the ensuing argument because the circumstance was insurmountable my role was a predetermined "ignorant" customer and his was that of "expert."

I had to leave, and I left with a personal commitment to determine which story about the watch's dial was accurate. At Lane Jewelers the watch was finally repaired and I learned mine was the true story. Moreover, the face of the watch was moving because he failed to replace one of the pieces of the watch, and I was told the center pin was fine. It was clear to me that from the first jeweler I had received insufficient service, unjust treatment, and unwanted aggravation. These were surely not what I had expected to pay for.

I am still young, and in experiencing the ropes of life I know that, as a customer, others are treated everyday in the same unjust manner by uncommitted businessmen. To accept it and do nothing is to allow myself, a customer, to be taken advantage of. In writing this article I have attempted to insure that my neighbors will receive more equitable treatment in the future. If one customer, at this jeweler or any other place, is treated with more fairness and respect because of this article, its purpose has surely been served.

Michael Murnock
243 New Street
Belleville

Thanks Officials For Senior Trip To Asbury Park

To The Editor:

I would like to give my personal thanks to Mike Marotti for setting up the trip to Asbury Park for the senior citizens in our town. My mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Cuzzo were a part of this trip and they had nothing but great things to say about all that was done for them.

It really makes one feel good to see that other people take an interest in the older people in our town. Of course, much stress is placed on children as far as their well-being is concerned but our older generation needs attention also. I feel more trips of this kind or other activities for them should be generated in our town because without these people, where would our town be?

Again, thanks to Mike Marotti and those concerned with the trip to Asbury Park.

Respectfully Submitted,
Angela Zarro

Interest Rates

A convincing argument can currently be made for high interest rates. Because of the dollar crisis and international considerations, the higher rates are probably necessary if dollars are to be kept at home and other currencies attracted.

The fact that they may be necessary, however, doesn't alter the fact that they discriminate against the little man, who must pay higher interest on what he borrows to build a house, or buy a car, etc.

Meanwhile, those with money, including the banks, enjoy a high earning rate, a fine return on their money. Current record rates demonstrate clearly again the need for a federal policy to take into account hardship caused the average worker in such times.

Some federal relief in the form of less severe interest rates to new-family home buyers as a minimum, would seem justified.

Your Letters

The Times welcomes comments from Belleville residents on all matters, but readers are reminded to include names and addresses on all letters intended for publication.

To reduce the possibility of misquotation, writers are asked to submit typed, double-spaced letters.



By Frank A. Orechio

WE ADMIRE NEWARK'S MAYOR KENNETH GIBSON for "telling it like it is" to his supporters of Newark's Central Ward. "Anyone who thinks you can live in this society without dealing with the economic life of the city is dreaming," said the Mayor. Admonishing his supporters that elections are only one element of many required to bring about social change Mayor Gibson observed, "Anyone who thinks that a mere mayoral election will change the social order is dreaming." It took a man with a lot of courage to face up to his own people and speak straight from the shoulder and say things which were unpopular but had to be said by an individual who considered his office a public trust.

OUR FAVORITE SINGING STAR CONNIE FRANCIS is at it again making thousands of people happy. Connie is appearing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Colony Hill, Hauppauge, Long Island with a standing room only crowd of 5,000.

Fort Lauderdale local radio stations daily play many songs which Connie made famous.

BILL MILLER AND I had quite a

time trying to reach various destinations in Massachusetts. Taking the shuttle to Boston we drove out to a little town called Burlington without too much trouble but from that point forward it was one disaster after another. Wilmington, Massachusetts was only supposed to be a 15 minute ride from Burlington. Well, after making several inquiries for directions we ended up in Wilmington one hour and a half late. The ride from Wilmington to Logan Airport in Boston was even worse. We were lost at least five times trying to get out of the City of Boston into Logan Airport. I made Delta Flight 1263 to Fort Lauderdale with only ten minutes to spare when I should have had an hour or more. Bill missed his Newark shuttle and wound up waiting an extra hour and a half. The flight from Boston to Fort Lauderdale was most interesting. The Delta crew, senior stewardess Betty Flint and her assistant "Maggie" Hawkins were simply tremendous. My seating companion, Mrs. Eleanor Trachtenberg of West Palm Beach, turned out to be a delight. She was returning home after a six-week hospital stay in Boston. A fine lady, Mrs. Trachtenberg is a well-read young lady with a keen sense of humor.

Newark's Mayor Gibson Is 'Telling It Like It Is'

Maggie and Betty contributed their bit to make Eleanor comfortable and to make me regret the trip was so short. Maggie — for some reason or other I don't like the name Maggie and so I'm going to refer to this young lady by a name that's more appropriate "Sunny". "Sunny" Hawkins has a perpetual smile in her eyes as well as in her face and there is nothing fake about either. An eight-month rookie I asked "Sunny" why did she choose to work for Delta. "With a father in the air force I spent a lifetime travelling and during

my early years ("Sunny" is only 24) I flew Delta very often. I always liked the service on Delta and I just thought it was the best airline. So — after picking up a little education at Pensacola Jr. College and the University of West Florida I decided to become an airline stewardess and it was only natural that I file an application with Delta. Frankly I felt lucky to be selected for stewardess work with Delta Airlines." Both Mrs. Trachtenberg and I are indebted to "Sunny" Hawkins and Betty Flint for their kindness and generous hospitality.



Connie Francis



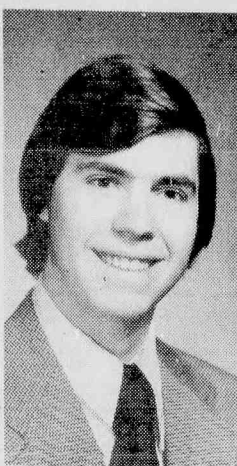
Mayor Kenneth Gibson

Honors for Weiss

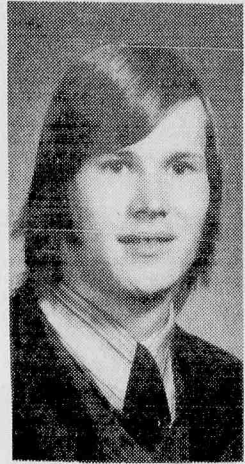
St. Peter's Graduates Five Belleville Men



John F. Weiss



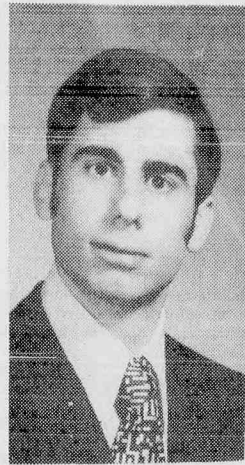
Raymond Szpakowski



Laurence A. McGuirk



James Durek



Louis V. Spagnoletti

He's Accepted At Evangel For Next Fall

A Belleville, New Jersey, student has been accepted for admission to Evangel College for the fall Semester, 1973. He is Cornel Anthony Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crawford, 68 Magnolia Street. A graduate of Belleville High School he plans to major in english and journalism.

A record attendance of approximately 1,250 is anticipated at Evangel next fall. Last fall's enrollment was 1,219.

Evangel College is the national four year college of arts and sciences of the Assemblies of God. Evangel confers four degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of business administration, bachelor of music, and a bachelor of science.

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Janice Ziel Wins Degree In Nursing

Miss Janice Ellen Ziel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziel of 120 Rutgers Street in Belleville graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield.

While at Muhlenberg, she was a member of the year-book staff.

She is a graduate of Belleville High School and will be employed at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.



Janice Ziel

Makes Dean's List At Wm. Paterson

Lynn Walker of Harvard Place, a recent graduate of William Paterson College was named to the Dean's List for the past spring semester.

She has also won honorable mention in the Emily Greenway poetry contest at the school.

L. Levitt Awarded Ph.D.

Lynn Levitt, daughter of Edw.Tuohey off 100 Nolton Street was awarded a Ph.D in psychology recently from Colorado State University at services held at Fort Collins, Colorado.

While attending Montclair State College, she was named the Dean's List there, graduated cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University and taught mathematics at Lincoln Junior High School in East Orange.

She will take a teaching position in Wayne, N.J.



Lynn Levitt

USDA Rules to Demand Variety of School Milk

Participants in child nutrition programs will now offer a choice of the type of milk they drink in schools, under regulations apply to the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk and Special Food Service Programs.

Under the new regulations, milk used in these programs may now include lowfat, skim or cultured buttermilk.

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Various College Diplomas Awarded to Local Residents

Several Belleville residents received degrees from various colleges across the country recently.

At the University of Scranton, bachelor degrees were awarded to Ralph James DiRuggiero of 52 Van Reyper Place and Neil David Schwartz of 33 Van Reyper Place.

While at the University, DiRuggiero, who earned his degree in political science, was active on the Aquinas News Magazine, in the Fatima Children's Project and in student government as student body president. He was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Schwartz received his degree in business management.

Edward Paul Kane of Belleville received his master's degree in business administration at the College of William and Mary.

Kane is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and earned his B.S. at the U.S. Military Academy in 1966. He resides at 14 Kathryn Street.

Linda Dorothy Roberts of 33 Essex Street received a master's degree from West Virginia University.

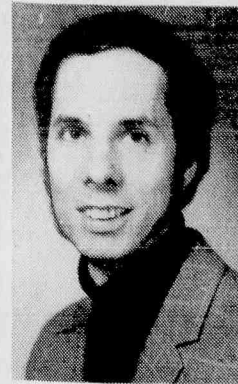
Miss Lucia Melito,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melito of Frederick Street was among the graduates receiving degrees at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harold T. Holloway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Holloway of 158 Stephens Street received a bachelor's degree in business administration and economics at Kansas Wesleyan University.

James Peckham Hall Graduates Rutgers U.

James Peckham Hall, son of Mrs. Edith P. Hall of 426



James P. Hall

Washington Avenue received a degree in business management from Rutgers University recently.

He is a member of the National Honor Society and a graduate of the Essex County Vocational and Technical High School in Bloomfield.

Married to the former Diane Pallante of Nutley, they have three children. He has worked for A.T.&T. in Newark for 12 years and is presently an operations supervisor. Hall is an active member of Grace Episcopal Church, a vestryman, Sunday school teacher and chairman of the Mission Subcommittee of the Centennial Committee.

College Corner

Brother Fitzsimmons Cum Laude Graduate

Brother Robert Walter Fitzsimmons C.F.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzsimmons of 42 Harrison Street was awarded a Bachelor of



Brother Fitzsimmons

Religion involves a willingness to give other people a square deal.

Science degree from Iona College in New Rochelle, N.Y. recently.

Brother Fitzsimmons graduated cum laude with a degree in mathematics. He is a member of the National Mathematics Honor Society; the Iona Math Club; played intramural football, basketball and softball; taught C.C.D. and participated in the New Rochelle Community Action volunteer program.

A graduate of Essex Catholic High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society; the Math Club and participated in intramural sports.

He is presently working towards a master's degree in mathematics education at Montclair State College and will teach elementary school in New York.

Brother Fitzsimmons joined the Congregation of Christian Brothers after his graduation from Essex Catholic and received the habit in August, 1970. He made his first profession of vows a year later.

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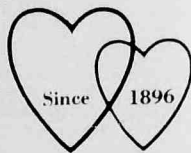
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Career Education: An Up-coming Concept For High Schools

By the time they finish high school, all pupils should have mastered a job skill that enables them to earn a living. This is the thrust of a new movement in the public schools career education.

Career-education advocates say that 2.5 million students graduate from or leave high school each year unprepared for the work world, reports the New Jersey Education Assn. Some have been prepared for college entrance, some for obsolete jobs, some for nothing. The goal of career education is to give all students at least one skill salable in the current labor market.

"Most students now in school will go for jobs some day," comments Warren D. Cummings, the Newton High School teacher who is president of the 77,000-member N.J.E.A. "Our schools have no more important purpose than to prepare graduates for occupational success."

Advocates of career education make these arguments:

College education has been overemphasized. Subtle pressures urge all academic students to take higher education. This does not square with the facts of working life; only about 12 per cent of the nation's jobs absolutely require a college degree.

Existing high school curriculum meets the needs of only about 40 per cent of the

students the 20 per cent who vocational education and the 20 per cent who go to college. The 60 per cent who take "general education" receive little preparation for their post-high school years.

Career education will

require a change in the attitude of employers who prefer not to hire teenage help. Cummings comments. The concept of career education cannot succeed unless business and industry cooperate by hiring students

part-time in "Work-Study" programs, under which the teenager learns in school part of the day and earns on a related job during another part of the day.

Planners hope to move the concept of career preparation

as low as the primary grades and make work-study programs available down through the junior-high school.

At the elementary level, pupils would examine potential career fields. This would

include a broad understanding of varied general fields of work and an understanding of the social significance of work.

The junior-high level would emphasize orientation and exploration of the work

world: information on job preparation, salaries, interviewing and applying for jobs, examination of job clusters which take similar preparation and require similar responsibilities and duties; and, possibly, on-the-job training or observation.

At the senior-high level, the focus would be on selection, intensified preparation, and placement. Students could enroll in work-study programs to gain actual on-the-job experience.

Pantry Pride Has Beef at Ceiling Prices or Below!!

Fresh Broilers or Fryers
Whole only
62¢ lb.

Turkeys
U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Young
4 to 8 lbs. or 16 to 22 lbs.
79¢ lb.

Turkey Drumsticks lb. 59¢

Round Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Top or Bottom
\$1.79 lb.

London Broil
(Shoulder) or Boneless Shoulder Steak
\$1.89 lb.

Sirloin Steak
Boneless or Cubed Beef Steaks (Round)
\$1.99 lb.

Chuck Filet
Steak Boneless
\$1.69 lb.

Comb. Pork Chop Pkg. lb. \$1.47

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks
Your Choice
\$1.89 lb.

Chicken Legs
Fresh
99¢ lb.

Essex Debt Up From Last Year

Gross debt of New Jersey's 21 counties increased by \$26 million last year to \$532½ million on December 31, last. Gross debt is all authorized debt of the county government, both issued and unissued, but exclusive of debt of independent county authorities.

Since 1968, gross debt of the counties has climbed \$141.1 million. However, the amount of annual increase in overall county debt has dropped off in the last two years. From 1969 to 1970 gross debt climbed \$59.6 million, but increased only \$18.5 million from 1970 to 1971, and \$26.2 million from 1971 to 1972. Five counties with largest gross debt are Essex, Bergen, Morris, Middlesex and Mercer.

Translating the \$532,577,000 total county gross indebtedness last year to a per capita amount results in a figure of \$72.14 per man, woman and child in the State, according to an annual tribulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association on the basis of official county debt statements. Per capita county debt ranged from \$16 in Hunterdon to \$132.12 in Morris. Cape May, Somerset and Mercer counties were other high per capita debt counties with amounts in excess of \$100.

Flood Losses Are Deductible On tax Returns

New Jersey residents whose property was damaged by last week's storms and floods may be able to deduct some of their losses on their 1973 Federal income tax returns as casualty losses.

"Don't wait until next April to determine the amount of damage done to your property. Establish the amount of your loss now while the facts are fresh in your mind." This is the advice of Elmer H. Klinsman, New Jersey Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

Klinsman explained that the amount of a casualty loss for tax purposes is the difference between the fair market value of the property immediately before and immediately after the damage. The first \$100 of any loss cannot be deducted and neither can any portion of a loss which was reimbursed by insurance.

Professional appraisals of the value of the damaged property before and after flooding will be helpful in determining the exact amount of loss to be claimed. Snapshots or other photographs of the damage as well as of the property before and after restoration will also help support tax deductions.

Although the cost of debris removal, repairs and replacement is not an exact measure of the amount allowable as a casualty loss, it is helpful in making a final determination.

Shop at Pantry Pride For the Freshest Seafood in Town!

Fancy Fresh Bluefish ... lb. 59¢

Fancy Fresh Croakers lb. 59¢

Tastes Like Butterfish Fresh Spots lb. 59¢

Fancy Fresh Mulletts lb. 59¢

Fancy Sliced Fresh Steak Cod lb. 89¢

Frozen Sliced -Tastes Like Swordfish Mahi Mahi Steaks lb. \$1.19

Delicious when Broiled or Baked

Fresh Seafood Available in Most Stores Tuesday A.M.

ALL OUR BEEF CUTS ARE U.S.D.A. CHOICE!

Pantry Pride
DISCOUNT FOODS®

SHOPPER'S NOTE! We expect to have an adequate supply of advertised beef items to cover normal usage by our customers. In the event we run out because of circumstances beyond our control, we ask you to substitute other items. We reserve the right to limit quantities of all beef items. Please buy only what you need for current use.

Shop at Pantry Pride for the Biggest Variety of Produce in Town!

Sweet Luscious Nectarines lb. 39¢

Garden Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery ... stalk 29¢

Western Fresh Carrots ... 1-lb. cello 19¢

California Sunkist Juicy Oranges 10 in bag 69¢

Yellow Globe U.S.#1 Onions lb. 19¢

Firm Slicing Tomatoes cello 29¢

ctn. of 3

Axelrod Sour Cream
1-pint cup
39¢

White Bread
Valu Loaf
1-lb. 6-oz. pkg.
32¢

Coffee Sale!
All Grinds
Pantry Pride Coffee
1-lb. can 87¢

Chase & Sanborn
1-lb. can
89¢

Ajax Laundry Detergent
3-lb. 1-oz. box
69¢

Yogurt Swiss Parfait Breakstone 2 half pts. 43¢

Cottage Cheese Pantry Pride 2-lb. cup 79¢

Light Tuna Breast O' Chicken (Chunk) 6 1/2-oz. can 39¢

Lemon Juice Golden Crown 1-qt. bot. 39¢

Red Cross Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. box 10¢

Cheese Pie (Pineapple) Pantry Pride 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 65¢

Donuts Sugar-Cinnamon or Plain Pantry Pride 10-oz. pkg. of 12 39¢

Rolls Brown n' Serve Gem-Pkg. of 12 Sesame Pkg. of 6 Twin-Pkg. of 12 Pantry Pride 1 1/2-oz. pks. \$1.00

Coffee Instant-Pantry Pride With Coupon Below 10-oz. jar 99¢

Coffee Mate Carnation 1-lb. jar 89¢

Ice Cream Pantry Pride half gallon 59¢

Tea Bags Pantry Pride box of 100 69¢

Pfeiffer French Dressing 3 8-oz. bottles \$1.00

Airwick Spray Disinfectant 14-oz. can 99¢

Sandwich Bags Pantry Pride pkg. of 80 29¢

Purex Bleach 1-gal. bot. 35¢

Reynolds Foil Heavy Duty 25-ft. roll 49¢

Lunch Bags Tidy Home pkg. of 100 43¢

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs List \$1.08 box of 170 73¢

Right Guard Anti-Deodorant List \$1.25 5-oz. can 89¢

Save By the Case!
Pantry Pride
Soda
12-oz. Flat Top Cans in case
24 \$1.99

Rich's Coffee Lightener
1-pt. ctns.
6 \$1.00

Shoppers Special Bathroom Tissue
rolls in pkg.
10 89¢

John's Pizza with Cheese
1-lb. pkg.
59¢

Treesweet Orange Juice
100% Orange Juice From Florida
4 6-oz. cans 89¢

Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water
7-oz. can 57¢

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in Oil
6 1/2-oz. can 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
20-lb. Box Home Laundry Dash Detergent
LV-10 SAVE 50¢ MFR-L
Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Aug. 25
Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON
Box of 40 Kotex Sanitary Napkins
LV-10 SAVE 40¢ MFR-L
Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Aug. 25
Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON
2-lb. Can Savarin Coffee
LV-10 SAVE 25¢ MFR-L
Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Aug. 25
Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off! Any Pantry Pride Brown n' Serve Bakery Item
Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Aug. 25
Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off! 8-oz. Can Ultra Ban 5,000
LV-10 SAVE 20¢ MFR-L
Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Aug. 25
Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off! 10-oz. Jar Pantry Pride Instant Coffee
LV-9 SAVE 30¢ MFR-L
Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good thru Aug. 25
Pantry Pride

Open Late 6 Nights **Open Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**
CHECK STORE WINDOWS FOR EXACT HOURS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS NOT AVAILABLE IN IRVINGTON PANTRY PRIDE. ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 25

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

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

Stopped by Umberto's at 547 Washington Avenue the other day. Business must be booming, but that's because Umberto is a wizard of the scissors. He and his assistant, Nina Poto welcomed a new beautician to their emporium - Carol Cocco, a very talented young lady. I say business is good, because Umberto has renovated the front of his store and is also making interior changes. It's an experience to get your hair done at Umberto of Naples salon...entertaining, too. My mom, Doris Murphy, read about Umberto in her Kearny newspaper...and she came all the way over here to have Umberto cut her hair. (that may not seem far to you, but my mom, at 73, can't get around much anymore)

James Dasaro of Belleville Travel tells me of his work with the group, "People"...Jim is directing and producing two records written by his uncle, Fred Davis - "Won't You Call on Me" and "I Destroyed Your Letters".

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeannotte of Bloomfield celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Frank Sibilia, son of Frank and Fay. Donna Marie is the twelfth child of the Jeannotte's - and last - to get married. The Jeannotte's have seven daughters and five sons - most of whom live in Belleville. The bride and groom were married in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, with Eleanor Matasuk, Donna's sister as matron of honor and Ricky Cavalluzzi as best man. About 125 people attended the reception held at American Legion Post 105 two weeks ago including Mrs. Cora Hewitt, the lively grandmother of the bride. Mrs. Joan Jeannotte was radiant in a buttercup yellow gown and Mrs. Peggy Sougelas proved once more that grandmothers can look seventeen. Best wishes to the new Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibilia.

The hot weather affected everybody, but there was one lady in town it really must have hit...no names, just the facts. On one hot, hot day, she braved the waters of the family pool...then they couldn't get her out. It wasn't that she wore an itchy-bitsy teeny weeny polka dot bikini - the water was refreshing, BUT the lady has never been swimming before.

Best wishes are in order for Mrs. Ann Garcia - employee of the Belleville Public Library. She became engaged on August 13 to William Kalb who works for the Board of Education in East Orange.

Adelaide Fisher played hostess to her sister, Mrs. Mildred Weakland of Rahway recently. The gals spent some time in Asbury Park where they took many chances, and won many prizes

MARK THE DATE

A neighborhood carnival against Muscular Dystrophy will be held on August 25 at 239 Greylock Parkway. (rain date is the 26th). Diane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Campbell will serve as Ringmaster, assisted by Dawn Hitchner, Janice Tufo and Paris Kirakoulis.

The carnival, which begins at 11 and ends at 4, will feature such games as pot ball, darts, penny auction, shooting gallery, coin game, refreshments, etc., and proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

The children got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Bob McAllister, who is promoting carnivals on his Wonderama children's show.

That's a real thoughtful thing to do, Diane Campbell and friends...hope many readers send their children to the Carnival.

FASHION SHOW

Florence DeAngelis, assisted by Betty and Lisa Doefferinger, Sis Ohnmacht and Barbara Higgins, staged a fund raising fashion show to benefit the Rehabilitation committee of Unit 299 American Legion Auxiliary.

The event was held at the Post Home, 118 Belmont Avenue on Thursday evening August 16. Fashions were by Spencer Designers USA and I was narrator of the Fashion Show which previewed the fall collection of Spencer designs. Models were Florence DeAngelis, Barbara O'Donnell and Miss Bonnie Low. Some young girls from Pat Diana's Summer Employment Program for Teens were hired to help serve the coffee and cake. They included Cynthia and Brenda Daniels, Dana Paul, and Beth Higgins. Dopey me - after introducing practically everybody at the fashion show - I neglected to introduce my youngest daughter, Sue, who was doing a great job backstage assisting the models.

Some of the gals in the audience included: Connie Lenahan - 1st vice president Unit 105; Irene Gammoll, president Unit 73; Gloria Williamson, treasurer Unit 73; Lois Johnson, 1st vice president Unit 299; Rose Cicchino, Lynn Picone, Mildred Benequista, Mrs. Ruth Low.

As far as I know, this was the first fashion show of the fall season.

It also was Lynn Picone's birthday on August 17, and the gals had a big birthday cake for Lynn.

Understand a few of the girls at the A&P Laundry held a surprise 40th anniversary dinner for the manager, Harry Berger, at the Branch Brook Manor. Over 80 people from the company attended, enjoyed dinner, danced to a band and for a gift - Mr. Berger received four elephants! Not real ones, but ceramic ones, made by Lynn Picone in her ceramics class.

REMINDER

Don't wait until the last minute to phone me the information on your club meeting dates - please. Now is the time to prepare the Belleville Bulletin Board for the fall and it can only be as complete as you make it.

Names Arts Administrator For Essex Commission

Vincent J. Nardone of Maplewood, N.J. has been appointed Arts Administrator this summer for the Essex County Cultural & Heritage Commission (located in the Hall of Records, Newark, N.J.), upon receiving a Grant Award from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Created in 1968 by resolution of the County Board of Freeholders, the Commission is charged by law with the responsibility of policy making and developing county-wide programs to promote public interest in local and county history, in the arts, cultural values, goals and traditions of the community, the state and the nation.

Canada Trip for Picopiello

Micahel J. Piscopiello, a member of the Edward J. Skou Jr. Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of the U.S. located at 134 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N.J., recently attended a post-sales campaign celebration at the Bay Shore Inn, Van Couver, British Columbia, in June. Piscopiello qualified for the celebration by finishing number one among all developing sales force agents in the nation with over 6,000 agents competing. He sold over one and a half million dollars in life insurance volume.

Because of Piscopiello's continued performance over the last two years, he was recently promoted to District Manager in the Equitable's East Orange office effective June 1, 1973.

He resides at 15 Leslie Terrace, Belleville, N.J. with his wife Marie and his son Joseph.

Turnpike Stocks Tons of Rock Salt For Next Winter

It may or may not be a hard winter, but the New Jersey Turnpike Authority is taking no chances. It is filling up its salt bins in readiness for the snow and ice that could swirl along the 141 miles of roadway.

Twenty three thousand tons of rock salt are on the way to ten different locations in preparation for the snow storms the Authority hopes never comes. If they do, the Turnpike will be well equipped to combat the elements to insure the public's safety.

The rock salt is being supplied by the International Salt Co. of Stamford, Connecticut, which submitted the lowest of five bids received by the Authority, with a bid price of \$326,000. The price per ton varies depending on the distances involved in the delivery to the maintenance locations.

The salt volumes required are less than usual because as a result of a mild winter last year there is a surplus in various maintenance areas.

Bloomfield College Names 'Upward Bound' Director

Ms. Faith Gomez has been appointed Director of the Upward Program for Bloomfield College. She received her B.A., majoring in sociology, from the City College of New York and her masters in social work from New York University in 1972.

She has a varied background as a social worker, most recently at the Jamaica Community Adolescent Program, and also as an Administrative Director of the Association of Black Social Workers Child Development Center, in Brooklyn, New York.

Dinner in Honor Of A&P's Berger

A dinner party for 80 persons was held recently at the Branch Brook Manor, by the employees of the A & P Belleville Laundry Cortlandt Street. The honorary guest was Harry J. Berger, plant manager, in celebration of Berger's services of 40 years, with The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Berger started working for the Company in 1937 as a clerk, and held various supervisory status until 1948, when he was then made plant

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 AUGUST 23

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 AUGUST 24

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

SUNDAY AUGUST 26

10 a.m. - Final of Union Summer Services of Wesley Methodist, Fewsmith Presbyterian and Grace Baptist Churches- at Grace Baptist Church, 91 Bremond Street- Rev. Gerald Rounds preaching.

MONDAY AUGUST 27

10 a.m. - Program on handicrafts- Belleville Public Library- children's room
6 p.m. - Recreation Dept. Men's softball- Branch Brook Park
6:45 p.m. - Scarlet Cadets color guard practice- School No. 8
7 p.m. - Rummage Sale- V&W Post, 17 Belleville Ave.
7 p.m. - Recreation Dept coed tennis- Claremont Field.

TUESDAY AUGUST 28

10 a.m. - Belleville Public Library- preschool story hour- children's room
1 p.m. - "Y" Fun Club- Fewsmith Church
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 29

9:30 a.m. - Retired Men's Club of Belleville- Fewsmith Church
10 a.m. - Belleville Public Library movie: "Robin Hood"
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.

FUTURE DATES

September 21 - Joseph Napolitano Civic Association Dinner/Dance-The Fountain- for tickets: 748-6011 or 743-7525
21 - Ann & Dave Daniels Teenage Summer Workshop present "West Side Story"-Belleville High School
22 - Summer Reading Awards- Belleville Public Library
22 - Ann & Dave Daniels Teenage Summer Workshop present "West Side Story"- final evening- Belleville High School
22 - First meeting Metropolitan Organ Club of Northern New Jersey Evangel Church, 656 North Broad St. Elizabeth
26 - Ann & Dave Daniels present "West Side Story" in supper club appearance at Branch Brook Manor- for tickets 759-4913.

Reduced Fare Senior's Bus Cards Ready

Mrs. R. Neal Owens, Executive Director, of the Essex County Office on Aging announced, that registration has begun for the Senior Citizen Reduced Bus Fare identification cards.

New Jersey residents of age 62 and older are eligible to participate in the half-fare program, which is limited to bus travel within the State from 9:30 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and Legal holidays.

All banks and branch banks within the county are serving as registration points, as well as the County Office on Aging, where they will be given an explanatory brochure containing an application form.

They will fill out the application and return with proof of age (birth certificate, driver's license, high school diploma, passport, military discharge papers, other valid legal documents), and proof of New Jersey residency (bank statement, utility bills, department store charge plates, other valid legal documents).

The program will go into effect September 10. All the Senior Citizen need do is dis-

play an ID card or a medicare card and deposit one-half of the regular prevailing adult fare.

Identification cards for those under 65 will be processed first, since only those 65 plus are eligible for Medicare, excepting disabled. The use of Medicare cards will be permitted until November 30. After that time, identification cards will be the only acceptable proof of eligibility.

The State Commission on Aging and the State Office on Aging of the Department of Community Affairs are acting in advisory capacities in the program.

Men in Service

Allen Glover Arthur Rush
Ends Training At Lejeune

Navy Seaman Recruit Allen B. Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson of 3 Terrace Place, Belleville, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Marine Pvt. Arthur J. Rush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rush Sr., of 69 Salter Place, Belleville, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base here.

Sgt. Marks Signs Again
Dennis Pindar Is Promoted

Marine Lance Corporal Dennis J. Pindar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pindar of 215 Franklin Ave., Belleville was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Sgt. Phillip T. Marks, whose wife Manuela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuela Costa of 390 Cortlandt St., Belleville, reenlisted in the Marine Corps for three years during ceremonies at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Wallace and Tiernan Names Building Head

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of David D. Garrison of Newark, New Jersey to the position of Foreman of Building Services.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids; as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Garrison joined Wallace & Tiernan in May 1963 and worked in the Division's Garage and Drill Press

Departments. In his new position he is responsible for all of the cleaning, heating, and air conditioning operations for the plant.

He is married to the former Eva Clemmer and they have eight children.

July Milk Farm Price Shows Jump from June

A uniform price of \$6.89 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for July milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders was announced today by the Market Administrator, Thomas A. Wilson. The uniform price was \$6.27 in June and \$6.06 in July 1972.

Created in 1968 by resolution of the County Board of Freeholders, the Commission is charged by law with the responsibility of policy making and developing county-wide programs to promote public interest in local and county history, in the arts, cultural values, goals and traditions of the community, the state and the nation.

Free! Free!
RUB-A-DOODLES
Color Transfer Kit
with Buster Brown® Shoes

ORTHOPEDIC
PRESCRIPTIONS
FURNISHED

"AFTER YOU'VE TRIED THE REST COME BACK AND BUY THE BEST"
BUSTER BROWN AT CAMTON SHOES
141 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE, N.J.
759-6549

manager. Berger, though a resident of Bloomfield, and a native of Newark, was very active in the Belleville area. He was president of the Rotary Club of Belleville from 1954-1955, Industrial Chairman on Campaigns for Clara Maass Hospital, Boy Scout drives, cancer drives, and Community Chest drives.



HARRY J. BERGER, plant manager of the A&P Laundry on Cortlandt Street, who was recently honored for his 40 years of service.

SHOES for BACK to SCHOOL

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY **Thom McAn**

HIGH HEEL, PLATFORM STAX FROM Thom McAn

COMPLETE LINE OF **CONVERSE SNEAKERS**

NUTLEY SHOES

FEATURING **Thom McAn**

152 FRANKLIN AVENUE NUTLEY N.J. 07110

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MON. & FRI. 9AM TO 9PM
TUES., WED. & THURS. 9AM TO 8PM
SATURDAY 9AM TO 7PM

TELEPHONE 667-2602

RE-OPENING WED. AUG. 29

JEAN'S FACTORY Boutique

• SPORTSWEAR STOP IN, EVEN TO SAY, "HELLO"
• SEPARATES LET'S WHIP INFLATION!
• GOWNS
• SPECIALS
998-0145
56 MILL ST., BELLEVILLE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Noon-5:00, Sat. 10:00-5:00

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Lorraine E. Czarnecki Is Bride Of Philip E. Toaldo



Mrs. Philip Toaldo - nee Lorraine Czarnecki

Miss Lorraine Elyse Czarnecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Czarnecki of 49 Tappan Avenue became the bride August 11 of Philip Edward Toaldo, son of Mrs. Theresa Toaldo of Leonia and Libero Toaldo of Union City.

The Rev. Joseph Wallroth performed the ceremony in St. John's Church, Leonia. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a sata-peau gown with high neckline and bishop sleeves. Alencon lace appliques trimmed the skirt and Venise lace accented the sleeves and bodice.

A Camelot headpiece of Venise lace and pearls held her cathedral length illusion veil and she carried white roses, stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Geraldine Czarnecki of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Sysol of Belleville, cousin of the bride, Miss Lisa Toaldo of Leonia, sister of the groom and Mrs. Brian Daly of Nutley.

Their gowns of jonquil yellow voile over taffeta featured Venise lace bodices and lace bordering the hems. Bouquets were of yellow tea roses, daisies and babies breath.

Fredrick Mirbach of Leonia was best man. Ushering were Eric Mayr of Ridgefield Park, cousin of the groom, Vincent Valentino of Brooklyn, New York and Richard Riva of Short Hills.

Mrs. Czarnecki chose a blue silk gown with crystal and pearl appliques on the bodice while the groom's mother was in sleeveless green crepe gown with matching venise lace coat. Wristlets were of orchids.

Mrs. Toaldo, a graduate of Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont, is with Bureau of Laboratories of the New York City Department of Health.

Mr. Toaldo, an alumnus of St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont, is a student at New York University School of Dentistry.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Nutley.



Mrs. Frank Gingerelli - nee Barbara Ross

Gingerelli-Ross Nuptials Are Held

Miss Barbara Jane Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ross of Orange was married August 12 to Frank J. Gingerelli Jr., son of Mrs. Frank J. Gingerelli Sr. and the late Mr. Gingerelli Sr.

The ceremony in Holy Family Church was performed by the Rev. Kevin Hanberry and the Rev. Ken Wright of Brick Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at San Carlo's Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk organza gown trimmed on bodice and skirt with chantilly lace and seed pearls. A Juliet cap held a Spanish mantilla trimmed with lace and she carried white roses, pink daisies and babies breath.

Mrs. Marilyn Gribler of Forest Lakes, Andover and Miss Gloria Oates of Orange were honor attendants. Bridesmaids included Miss Elaine Gingerelli of Belleville, sister of the groom, Mrs. Marylou Markwith of Irvington, sister of the bride and Miss Donna Stiles of Forest Lakes.

They were attired in light

pink crepe Victorian gowns accented with candlelight lace and rose ribbon. Pink picture hats trimmed with ribbon and fresh daisies. The honor attendants carried baskets of painted daisies and carnations and the others carried painted daisies.

Nicholas Verdi and Salvatore Mazza of Belleville were best men. Ushering were Mario Vacca of East Brunswick, Frank De Lorenzo and John Poff of Belleville.

Mrs. Ross chose an aqua chiffon gown with silver accessories while the groom's mother was in emerald green chiffon with silver accessories. Corsages were double gardenias.

Mrs. Gingerelli Jr., a graduate of Orange High School and Newark State College, did graduate work at Montclair State College and is with Newton Board of Education.

Mr. Gingerelli Jr. is an alumnus of Belleville High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The couple honeymooned at Motel on the Mountain and have made their home at Forest Lakes.

requires fumgation, advises Mr. Munk.

If you want to show your neighbors the latest mulching techniques use aluminum foil as a mulch. Experimentists at the college have proven that aluminum mulch does wonders for controlling virus-spreading aphids, especially on summer squash, Chinese cabbage, and peppers. Grass clippings without weeds, straw or leaves applied about 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep makes an ideal mulch.

There are some disadvantages, according to Mr. Munk. Mulching encourages

slugs, but these can be controlled by using chemical baits. Some home gardeners claim that a shallow pie pan filled with beer will also do the trick.

Plastic becomes a residue problem if not removed at the end of season. However, biodegradable types will soon be on the market. Woody organic mulches can induce a nitrogen deficiency when dug into the soil. But when you weigh the pros and cons of mulching the advantages far exceed the disadvantages. And what's more you avoid the chance of disturbing the root systems of your plants when you hoe or pull weeds by hand.

Miss Joan Carroll Is Bride Of Daniel Rocco DelliSanti

Wedding vows were exchanged August 4 in St. Peter's Church by Miss Joan Francis Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carroll of Kingsland Street and Daniel Rocco DelliSanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DelliSanti of Newark.

The Rev. Groncki performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an organza gown enhanced by Venise lace and fashioned with a high ruffled neckline epaulette shoulders and cuffed sleeves. The hemline was accented with Brussels Lace.

A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Adele Samara of Nutley was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were other sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Ann Carroll of Nutley, Mrs. Lenore Catanzaro of Bloomfield, the groom's cousins, Miss Donna and Miss Diana Ferrao of Harrison, the groom's sister, Miss Marie DelliSanti of Newark and the bride's cousin, Miss Kathleen Carroll of Nutley.

Their gowns were of pink floral organza over pink underskirts. Large brimmed hats were trimmed with ruffles and they carried pink and white carnations with pink roses.

Paul Uzzalino of Newark was best man. Ushering were the groom's brothers, Nicholas, Christopher, Michael and Anthony DelliSanti of Newark, his cousin, Ralph Stoia Jr. of Harrison and John Catanzaro of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Carroll chose blue chiffon with matching coat while the groom's mother was in blue chiffon with beaded bodice. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. DelliSanti is with State of New Jersey, Newark while Mr. DelliSanti is with Republic Freight System.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple have made their home in Belleville.



Mrs. Daniel DelliSanti - nee Joan Carroll

Miss Mary Ann Dosch To Wed Mr. DelGuercio

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dosch of Fanwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Frank DelGuercio, son of Mrs. Joseph Robinson of North Wales, Pennsylvania and Nicholas DelGuercio of Belleville.

The couple will be married January 5, 1974.

Miss Dosch is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and Newark State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Nutley High School and attended Central Connecticut State College. He served two years with the Army and is a police officer with the Newark Police Department.



Miss Mary Ann Dosch

Mulch Controls Weeds and Helps Save Moisture

One of the backbreaking jobs in having a home vegetable garden is keeping the weeds under control. So why not get smart and use a mulch? Mulching will not only control the weed problem but will conserve moisture, control the temperature of the soil, and keep your leafy vegetables and fruit clean.

There are several types of mulches you can use to make a vegetable garden more pleasurable, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Black plastic makes an ideal mulch for the home gardener. It kills the weeds, conserves moisture, and decreases the temperature of the soil. Clear plastic is not for the home garden. It increases the temperature and

Control Scales With Spraying This Month

The magnolia scale and tulip tree scales, insects that secrete large amounts of a sweet, sticky substance called honeydew, are giving birth to their young now, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

As the scales feed they secrete the honeydew and impart a blackish color to leaves and branches.

If only a few scales are present on your magnolia tree, you can remove them by scrubbing with a stiff brush and soapy water.

An insecticide named malthion will kill young scales. The first spray should be applied during mid-August and repeated in early September.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Judith A. Jernick Married In Rites At St. Mary's Church



Mrs. Louis Manganiello - nee Judith Jernick

Miss Judith Ann Jernick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jernick Jr. of 20 Oakrest Place and Louis Manganiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melni of Oxford, New York, were married July 29 in St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Galdon performed the ceremony. A reception was held at Wayne Manor, Wayne, Miss Kathy Evans was vocalist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with a bertha collar of Venise lace. A pale blue train was trimmed in lace also.

Her French illusion veils were held by a head piece of stephanotis and pearls and she carried a cascade of stephanotis, phalaenopsis and ivy.

Miss Kathy Jernick of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Jernick, Miss Karen Jernick, Miss Debbie Jernick and Miss Karen Gilbertson, all of Nutley and Miss Anna Morris of East Orange.

The attendants were attired in pale blue voile gowns accented with lace around the white organza collars and French cuffs. White stephanotis was worn in their hair and they carried white daisies, bachelor buttons and ivy.

Domonic Manganiello of Parsippany was his brother's best man. Ushering were William Jernick III, John Jernick, Brian Jernick, brothers of the bride and Glen Bartsch, all of Nutley and Carl Melni of Parsippany.

Mrs. Jernick chose a lavender chiffon gown and had a corsage of white phalaenopsis. The groom's mother's gown featured an off white bodice and flowered skirt and long vest of pink-lavender. Her corsage was also of phalaenopsis.

Mrs. Manganiello, a graduate of Berkeley Fashion Institute, is in the advertising department of Woolco Company.

Mr. Manganiello, a graduate of Parsippany High School, spent four years in the Navy including a tour of duty on an aircraft carrier in Vietnam and is with Melni Bus Service Inc.

The couple honeymooned in Canada and the Poconos and are living in Parsippany.



Mrs. Kevin Morris - nee Catherine Giambattista

May Wedding For Miss Giambattista

St. Mary's Church was the setting May 19 for the marriage of Miss Catherine P. Giambattista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Giambattista, of 26 Washington Avenue to Kevin Morris, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eames and son of Joseph Morris, of 63 Columbia Avenue.

The Rev. Grandstran performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza applied with lace and seed pearls and fashioned with cathedral train.

Her veil was held by a matching headpiece and she carried white carnations.

Miss Jean Guarino of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Mary Rose, Miss Marion Morris and Miss Lucille Giambattista, all of Nutley.

Their gowns were of purple

floral material with V-necks and puff sleeves. Headpieces were picture hats. The honor attendant carried light pink and purple carnations and the others had dark pink and purple carnations.

Joseph Morris of Nutley was best man. Ushering were Mr. Rose, Thomas Giambattista of Belleville and Anthony Giambattista.

Mrs. Giambattista chose a green polyester gown accented with sequins and pearls and had a wristlet of green carnations. The groom's aunt was in a purple crepe gown trimmed with sequins and wore a corsage of purple carnations.

The couple are alumni of Nutley High School. Mrs. Morris is with ADP, Clifton and Mr. Morris is with Garruto's Pork Store.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, they have made their home in Nutley.

Miss Lauren Mansueto Wed In Rites At Sacred Heart Church

Miss Lauren Mansueto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mansueto of 60 Crescent Terrace and Edward DelPriore, son of Mrs. Ida Del Priore of East Orange, were married July 1 in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg.

The Rev. Galese performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Richfield Regency, Verona.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of Venise lace on silk organza with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and attached train. Lily of the valley held her hand rolled silk illusion veil and she carried babies breath with roses.

Miss Deborah Mansueto of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Elaine Meola and Miss June Cocuzzo of Belleville, Miss Rosemary Arato of Summit and Miss Joan LoBiondo of Boston, Massachusetts. Karen DelPriore was flower girl.

Their gowns were of mint green organza with bibs of floral print. Ruffles of the same print trimmed the hemline. The headpieces and bouquets were of spring flowers.

Angelo DelPriore of Newark served as best man. Ushering were Ralph Talliercio and Vincent Masi of Newark, Vito Oliva of Irvington and Anthony Arato of Summit. Ringbearer was Robert Bezzone.

Mrs. Mansueto chose a Nile green gown with illusion neckline. Her corsage was of baby orchids tinted green. The groom's mother, in shrimp chiffon gown accented with beading, had a pink orchid corsage.

Mrs. Del Priore, a graduate of Paterson State College, is a teacher in Belleville.

Mr. Del Priore is a senior at Rutgers University, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Italy and Germany and are living in Bloomfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward DelPriore - nee Lauren Mansueto

Tri-Town BPW Board Meets; Assigns Committee Chairman

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, New Jersey, Inc. held a board meeting at the home of the President, Miss Marion Hansen of Bloomfield on August 2.

Board members attending were: Miss Marion Johnson, Miss Eleanor Storer, Miss Margaret Mostica and Miss Elsie Ciccone of Nutley, Miss Fay Williamson, Mrs. Angelo Marone, Miss Ruth Williamson and Mrs. John Westcott of Belleville, Miss Gwen Struble, Miss Mildred Spatz, Miss Frances Foley, Miss Gudrun Hansen, Mrs. Conrad Simone and Miss Hazel White, of Bloomfield, Miss Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge and Mrs. Amerigo D'Agostino of Upper Montclair.

Committee assignments were discussed for the following chairmen: Miss Fay Williamson, Membership;

Mrs. Angelo Marone, Young Careerist; Miss Fay Williamson, By-Laws; Mrs. John Westcott, Public Relations; Miss Ruth Carr, Legislation; Miss Elsie Ciccone, Scholarship; Miss Marion Johnson, Program; Miss Helen Hunt, Finance and Miss Gwen Struble, Sunshine.

A report was made for the upcoming 20th Anniversary celebration of the club which will be held in October at the Glen Ridge Country Club. It is to be a gala event and there will be more details for National Business Women's Week which will be from October 21st to 27th inc.

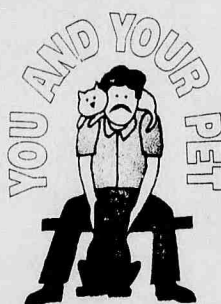
Any business or professional woman who may be interested in joining this club, may contact Membership Chairman, Miss Ruth Williamson, 125 Union Avenue, Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Fireman's Post Offering Flags At Half Price To All Parties

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and its Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again sponsor a U.S. Flag Sale due to many recent requests from citizens. Anyone interested in obtaining any size American Flag, at half-price, indoor or outdoor, boat flag, etc., may do so by contacting M. Conlan 374-0553 after 5:00 p.m. daily. There is also a

shipping charge and delivery will be made directly to your home or place of business. Delivery takes approximately two weeks.

Serving the communities for patriotic needs is done by the units as a community service. Miss Margaret Keppler, East Orange is Americanism Chairman and Eugene Rolandelli, Newark is Post Chairman.



Frothing Dogs

When a dog begins frothing around the mouth, it usually triggers fear among people who are not familiar with a dog's ways.

Frothing, unaccompanied by other disorders, generally is no cause for alarm. But you should understand the important relationship between frothing and fits.

Frothing in itself is not an ailment. Motion sickness may bring it on — even a short car ride. Occasionally, frothing at the mouth may occur during teething of a young puppy or following administration of a bitter-tasting medicine.

Close observation of the dog is best until the frothing has subsided. If the condition was triggered by a minor cause, the frothing should terminate on its own.

Whatever the circumstances, it is best to consult your veterinarian for an accurate diagnosis and treatment.

A word of caution: Frothing usually precedes a fit and can be indicative of a serious disorder. If this is the case, you should let the dog alone until the fit is terminated, and consult your veterinarian afterward.

Puppy fits are sometimes caused by normal teething or by worms. They may also result from fright of a sudden noise, foam too much sun,

Reasons Why Some Shrubs Don't Bloom

If your newly planted lilac, dogwood, rhododendron, or other flowering plants failed to bloom this spring there is a logical explanation, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Many times it's a simple case of the plant's need to reestablish itself under new soil, light, and other conditions.

And, of course, there are special needs that the new location may not provide. Lilacs, for example, need lots of sun and soil is well drained. Dogwoods prefer a somewhat sheltered location as protection against severe wintry blasts. Rhododendrons like an eastern exposure best.

Established plants may not bloom because of too much fertilizer. This keeps the plant growing vigorously and delays blooming.

And overfertilizing together with improper pruning can really spell disappointment.

ON GUARD

If You Still Have A Vacation Coming,

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Bartlett Pears SWEET LUSCIOUS 3 Lbs. 91¢	
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 Grade A Bagged 2 Lbs. 45¢	
Cucumbers GARDEN FRESH 3 Large Size For 29¢	

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Imported Cooked Baked VIRGINIA HAM 1/2-Lb. 99¢	Imported Norwegian SWISS CHEESE 1/2-Lb. 59¢
Turkey Breast Rich's Oven Roasted Natural 1/4-Lb. 69¢	
Ham Bologna Plymouth Rock 1/2-Lb. 79¢	
Chopped Pork Imported Ready To Eat 1/2-Lb. 79¢	
Head Cheese German Style 1/2-Lb. 69¢	
A&B Polish Kielbasi Lb. 1.59	

DAIRY DEPT.

SAVE 12¢ Colombo YOGURT All Fruit Flavors 1/2-PT. CONT. 1.19	
SAVE 27¢ Borden's FROSTED SHAKES All Flavors 6 7 1/2-Oz. Cans 99¢	SAVE 9¢ Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Family Size MARGARINE 1-Lb. 48¢
Pickles WELLWORTH HALF SOUR BARREL STYLE SAVE 14¢ QT. JAR 49¢	Cheddar Spread WISPRIDE SHARP OR WINE SAVE 10¢ 8-Oz. Cup 57¢
ICE CREAM DEPT. Borden's SUNDAY CONES SAVE 10¢ 6 PAK 59¢	

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

SAVE 15¢ COFFEE-RICH Non-Dairy Creamer 6 1/2-Pts. 99¢	3 Qt. 95¢ SAVE 16¢ ON FAMILY SIZE
SAVE 14¢ Birdseye TASTI-FRIES 10-Oz. Pkg. 1.19	SAVE 18¢ ABELS BAGELS Plain-Onion-Egg Pre-Sliced 3 6-Pack 12-Oz. 99¢
SAVE 50¢ RICH'S BAVARIAN CREAM PUFFS CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 3.99	
Stouffer Cup Cakes Yellow Iced or Devil's Fudge SAVE 20¢ 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢	Roman Cheese Pizza 4-Pack SAVE 20¢ 10-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Roman Meat Lasagne SAVE 20¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	Croquettes Howard Johnson's Shrimp Or Chicken SAVE 10¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Ready To Eat Smoked HAM **79¢** lb.
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HAM STEAK SMOKED CENTER CUT LB. **1.39**
SWIFT PREMIUM Turkey Roast BONELESS ALL MEAT NO WASTE lb. **1.49**

Armour Star Smoked Butts BONELESS lb. 1.57	
City Cut Pork Chops RIB QUARTER 9-11 CHOPS ENDS & CENTERS lb. 1.49	
City Cut Spare Ribs COUNTRY STYLE lb. 1.49	

SALADA ICED TEA MIX (10 PAKS POLY BAG) 1.75 Oz. 59¢	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Box of 200's 99¢	HI-C DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 46-OZ. CAN 28¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI BEEF & CHEESE AND SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 3 15-Oz. Cans 99¢	Two Guys ORANGE, BLENDED, OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 39¢	TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS BOX OF 100'S 89¢

STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 45¢	FIGARO Cat Food 2 6 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢	BORDEN'S INSTANT BREAKFAST Drink 21-Oz. Jar 79¢
Two Guys GREEN & WHITE Asparagus Spears 15-Oz. Can 49¢	SIPITY DOO DA GRAPE-ORANGE-STRAWBERRY Drink 20-Oz. 29¢	Two Guys ALL PURPOSE Detergent 49¢
STAR UNIVERSAL Dish Detergent 64-Oz. 49¢	Flavor Ice 24'S 69¢	HEINZ SWEET CUCUMBER & HAMBURGER DILL Slices 3 16-Oz. Jars 99¢

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Potato Chips 1-Lb. Bag 69¢	
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Real Jewish Rye and Pumpernickle 1-Lb. 8-Oz. 43¢	
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JUST IN CASE — Cosmo S. Pelaia, a member of the Essex Environmental Improvement Commission, points out the first aid precautions taken on the Branch Brook bike route site. Mrs. Molly Dawkins tends the minor injuries that occur during heavy Sunday cycling.



STEVEN TERRELL, one of the many youngsters enjoying the Branch Brook Park bike route on Sunday mornings.

Belleville Gals Bop Bloomfield

The Mike Marotti Little League Field had a new look recently. The ladies of the Belleville All-Star Softball League took the field and defeated the Bloomfield All-Stars, 8-7.

What a game! A see-saw battle saw the lead taken by Bloomfield in the third inning with three runs - Belleville came back in the fourth inning with four runs. Bloomfield scored two runs in the fifth to go ahead.

Belleville's turn at bat brought in two to make the score 6-5 going into sixth. Bloomfield went ahead one more with two runs and Belleville slugged in the last of the sixth with two to win!

The final score was 8-7. A rematch will be played at Watsessing Park, September 8.

Belleville All-Stars

	Pos	AB	R	H
Dolly Wagner	SS	4	1	2
Pat Scheible	3B	3	1	1
Audry Roll	SCF	2	0	2
Linda Todd	2B	3	0	0
Jessie Castelli	1B	2	0	0
Rhoda Nagy	C	3	1	0
Lou Burlazzi	LF	3	2	0
Sue Schwartz	RF	2	0	0
Rose Wallace	CF	3	1	2
MaryAnn Stetz	P	1	0	0
Jerry Pravata	RF	1	1	1
Marge Feder	2B	1	1	1
Jerry Gogliano	SCF	2	0	1
		32	8	10

Belleville Kids Join In Playground Activity

An exciting touch football game took place at School Ten Playground. Members of the winning team were Frank Vizzini, Mike Richardelli, John O'Conner, Peter Scheuplian and Mark Roll. Later a hot potato contest was held and Anthony Gingerelli and Lori Glogozza were the champs.

Sal Freda celebrated his thirteenth birthday at Fairway Playground with a cake baked by director Michele Ingino.

The winning kickball team at Kelly Playground this week included Carmen Rodriguez, Karen Portuese and Bobby Drumm.

The older participants at the Rec. House had some fun with body painting. The artists, Mike Arpaio, Karen Arietta, Ricky Sylvestro, Sharon Arietta, Anthony Nicosia, Mary Lally, Cincy Cammarato and Bess Antonelli enjoyed a shower under the fire hydrant to wash off.

Field hockey was introduced at school three Playground and immediately John La Morte, Nicki Lembo and John Pontrella became adept at the game. T-Shirts, jackets and jeans were decorated with glitter designs. Mike Mello proved to be an artist when he created flowers and lightning bolts.

Boys at School Nine playground are preparing for fall and practicing football. Members of the team include Lenoard Romano, Steve Annicharico, Joe Rilly and Tom Lento. Victor Jackangelo is the coach.

Colvin Franklin, Todd Talmadge, Alan Talmadge and Tina Yates entertained their

friends at School One Playground by telling tall tales and scary stories.

At School Eight Playground "Paper Bag Skits" was tried and resulted in an afternoon of fun. Various articles are placed in a bag and given to a group of five or six children. The children then create a five-minute skit based on the articles in the bag. Those who participated were Sandra Colombrito, Debbie Francheshini, Joey Franceshini, Donald Gugliotta, Louis Riccardi, Eddie Colombrito, Mario Colombrito, June Gentile, Kathy Miseri, Brian Murphy, Kevin Murphy, and Bill O'Rand.

This week children from the Friendly House enjoyed a picnic in the park. After a hike to Branch Brook Park the children ate lunch and all joined in a game of softball. Among the participants were Peter Franz, Tony Ciancilli, Steven Dondarski, Mark Veniero, Anthony Dondarski, John Cataldo, Andrew Notare, Greg Palma, Debbie La Cocco, Joyce Juiliano, and Tobi Tango.

Joyce Iacullo and Frank Danieli were the chefs at School Two Playground's barbecue. Charles Nigro, Lisa Della Torre, Tommy Dell Torre, Mark Savastano and Joe Savastano all enjoyed the good time.

A breakfast party was held at the Pistol Range. After punch and donuts several girls planned a talent show. They included Cheryl and Sharon De Stefano, Missy and Kristie Bogle and Debbie Sims.

Nok-hockey remains the favorite at the Stadium. Brain Cook, Billy Cook, Mark Cardon and Jackie Baumgartner are steady Players.

Decide Midget Car Champ At Pine Brook Tomorrow

The answer to the question of who will be the 1973 three quarter midget car driving champion at Pine Brook Stadium might be answered Friday night when racing promoter Jack Dowie stages the 50-lap Pine Brook Championship Classic at 8:30 p.m.

The current point race at the Route 46 and Bloomfield Avenue track is the tightest in eleven years of competition. And the driver who is the point leader could easily be the 50-lap race winner as well Friday night when Jack Bertling of Caldwell returns in the John Little Harry Williams Crosby-powered machine out of Glen Rock.

Bertling has unseated

defending American Three Quarter Midget Racing Association champion, Tony Romit of Cliffside Park. Romit has had a disappointing year so far, with his championship car, the Wehrle number 02 being sidelined. However, Romit now has caught a ride with the Tom Demasco number 18 Crosley machine which was driven to two feature wins at Pine Brook this season by ARDC juggernauts Sonny Sanders and Johnny Coy.

Bobby Courtwright of Ramsey, Tom Arntz of Peapack and young Bob Cicconi of Springfield, Pa. other feature winners will head a talented field featuring the 62-

year-old Len Duncan of Lansdale, Pa., driving the Triumph-powered roadster owned by Howard Boyd of Point Pleasant, N.J.

The regular Pine Brook fans, however, will have their eyes peeled on veteran speedster Pete Mourad of Teaneck, Mourad, a foreign car dealer in Leonia, has been racing the Hennessy black number 7 racer at Pine Brook the past seven years and occasionally Mourad makes it his business to win a "big one." Scoreless thus far this season, Mourad might just have Friday's championship classic in his mind as he and some 50 other ATQMRA entrants have.

The Belleville Times

News

Cubs on Peak in Senior League

The Cubs won nine of their twelve ball games en-route to becoming the 1973 Senior League Champions. Pitcher Ricky Loma was credited with seven of those wins while part-time pitcher and full-time slugger Michael Ferrara saved two more ball games.

Michael DeJoseph added more power to the Cub lineup including three home-runs. Coach Pat Fata credits much of his team's success to outstanding defensive play. Shortstop Tom LaMin and second-baseman Wayne Riche led the stingy infield

while Robert Tosi prevented a number of extra base hits in the outfield.

The Braves picked up three wins in each half of the season but a final game loss to the Pirates washed away any chances for a playoff spot. Strong pitching was a Brave

trademark this season as John Guarino, Nicky Cancelliere, and Gregg Dunleavy each picked up two wins. Anthony Malanga led the team in hitting while Sam Caccavale had another fine year in the field and at the plate.

Bobby Giordano pitched

for four of the Pirates' five wins as they finished in third place behind the Braves. The Pirates had a number of fine performers including shortstop Chip Bialore, outfielder Joe Pizzi and infielders Fred Racioppi and John Clarizio. Catcher Mickey Lemongelli had 8 hits in his first ten bats and finished the season with a fine .350 average.

With only one win in the first half, the Giants came back to win three and tie one in the second half. Greg Petite won three of the four contests

with help from the bats of Michael Cancelliere and Frank Mozeika. Alex Cerza from and Kenny Nicosia each collected a home-run while Eddie Ryanadd some defensive strength.

Anthony Gammarro was one of a few bright spots in the Yankee season as he won two of their three victories from the mound. Ricky Taylor pitched for the remaining win while center-fielder Tony Cortese added some consistently fine performances in the field and at the plate.

Clippers, Giants Come Out On Top in Junior League

The Clippers and Giants emerged as champions of their respective divisions in the Junior League as the 1973 season proved to be the most exciting in recent years. Morris Renna's Clippers were

once again champs of the American League but it was a struggle this year as John Carlo's Bombers stayed close behind and gave the Clippers their only loss in two years.

Balance and fine team play was once again the Clipper's strength. Michael Danski, Frank Delre and Ken Smith pitched for eleven wins in twelve games while catcher Vic De Floria had a great year both behind and at the plate.

The Bombers were led by Tony Pereira whose fine all-around play included a 5-1 pitching slate and twelve home-runs. Paul Donahue and Tom Graham added spark to the pitching staff while John Carlo II, Mike Graham and Paul Bowles were some of the performers who supplied some slugging power to the high flying Bombers.

Jimmy Carlo's Indians had a fine first-half winning four games. They finished at an even 500 for the year as they won another two games during the final half. After only one win in the first half, Joe Piegars Cardinals took four of six contests in the second. Ralph Picinini led the way with a 3-2 pitching record with Dan Amadeo and Pat Fornarotta supplying the muscle at the plate. Pat had a great year with 5 home-runs and 23 RBI's.

The Till brothers, Doug and Tommy, supplied some bright moments for the Aces of Coach John Zelinskas. Doug pitched for a 2-2 record while Tommy hit over .500 including three home runs.

Sam Molinari's Tigers were led by the fine hitting of Anthony Bell whose average was close to .700 while Mark Rinaldi and Mark Cody supplied some additional fine performances.

The Bears were only able to manage one tie game all year for their first year coach Angelo De Tato. Frank Danelli, Charles Paraboschi and George Lockhart however hit six home-runs between them and came up with some fine defensive plays.

Over in the National League, the Dodgers had five wins to take the first half of play just ahead of the Cubs. Giants and Pirates who each tied for second place with four victories. The second half however, saw the Giants not only go unbeaten but also defeat the Dodgers to win the National League crown.

Bob Moraski and his assistants put together a fine, well-balanced attack with Lenny Mendola, Brian

Galada, Chris Neidenberg, and Mike Reitberger each hitting over .500 and with 17 home runs between them. The pitching was just as balanced as Galada and Mendoza teamed with Brian Reddington and Wayne Edwards to hurl for twelve wins.

Pat Giordano had a 5-1 pitching record including two no-hitters to propel the Dodgers of coach Bob Cassin to their .560 batting average and the four home runs of Mark Bridge.

Danny Forlenzo's Cubs had a fine hitter and pitcher in the person of Paul Conigliari who hurled for most of the Cubs' seven wins while belting three home-runs. Outfielder Gerard Minichini, and infielder John Finn and Dennis Forlenzo

supplied additional defensive strength.

Rich Kochanski's Pirates enjoyed a .500 season with the help of Anthony Vicari's five home-runs and the .350 batting average of Joe Ferraro and Robert Tomaselli.

After only one win during the first half, Lenny D'Armiendo and Dom Nardone piloted the Braves into contention in the second half with four wins and two close losses. Mike Horuty and Andy Bove led the mound corps while Randy Horton's three home runs and the fine play of Pat Mobilio aided the Braves' comeback.

The Yankees, under new coach Dom Genovese, also improved as the season progressed.

N.J. Pesticide Controls Hearings Are Scheduled

Proposed state regulations for the control of pesticides were announced today by Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Sullivan said hearings on the regulations would be held at Rutgers Food Science Auditorium, New Brunswick at 10 a.m., October 16 and also at 10 a.m., October 18 at Vineland City Hall.

Physicals Slated

Physical examinations will be given to all candidates for the Fall Belleville High School football and cross country candidates, Thurs., August 30, Athletic Director Herman Wishe announced today.

All candidates for both sports are asked to report for the free examinations at 9 a.m. on that date at Belleville High School.



THE JAYCEE CLASSIC, which pits the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Eagle gridders September 1 in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, will have a special Jersey vs. Pa. Pop Warner game too. Above, Giants Brad Van

Pelt is seen with (left) Bob Dougherty, Middlesex split end, and (right) Tony Cassano, Middlesex fullback. Tickets to classic are available by calling (609) 443-3344.

Flag League Is Searching For Teams

The Bergen County Flag Football League is in need of teams for this season's play, announced League committee member Raymond Regalado of Belleville.

Those interested in participating in the League (which meets at Riverside Park, Lyndhurst, across the river from Nutley and Belleville) may contact Regalado at 751-7844.

The League, which has held several benefit games, is composed of teams from Garfield, Lyndhurst, and other communities.

Each team must be sponsored by an organization or business.

Handball Doubles Champs

The team of Mike Martocci and Paul De Marco are the new Passaic-Clifton YMCA doubles handball champions. Mike and Paul defeated the team of Frank Catrins and Dominic Di Paola in the final rounds of the tournament by the scores of 21-19 and 1-14. The finals were held recently July 9 at the Passaic-Clifton YMCA. The winners will receive trophies and the second place team will be awarded plaques.

The tournament began in April with thirty-four members competing. In order for two teams to reach the final round, they had to win a total of ten games. Competition was extremely high.

Future tournaments in both handball and paddleball are being planned for the future. Further information on future tournaments and the YMCA facilities may be obtained by contacting Mr. Richard Shepard, Physical Director.

It Was Ladies' Year in Belleville Parks



SEASON SCENES — The summer of '73 was a big one for the lady athletes of Belleville as a women's softball league was instituted by the Recreation Department. Shown here, clockwise from upper left: Roda Nagy is aided by a first base umpire as she suits up in her catcher's equipment, Josephine La Medica shoulders a

bat. Lucille Burlazzi looks ahead to "the next time" after striking out, Doris Lowry trots back to first as Carmela Meglio tosses the ball back to the pitcher and Gloria Pellegrino keeps her eye on the ball as Warren Series umpires.

Landolfi Boy Takes First In Diving Tilt

Joseph Landolfi, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landolfi of 436 Greylock Parkway won first place in a children's diving contest off a 12-foot board while vacationing at the Beau Rivage Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

His sister Maria, 5, also won first place in a swimming contest.

Seminar on Computers Set at Chubb Institute

A seminar on computer programming careers is being held August 29 and again on September 5 at the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, 51 JFK Parkway, Short Hills. The seminars start at 7 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. For reservations for either day, write or call 379-7083.



Beck's Column.

A new fad has emerged lately by some manufacturers: a direct line to the factory if you have trouble. Of course this is just another gimmick. What good does it do you when your refrigerator fails on a Saturday night and you call the factory. The first call no doubt has gone to the factory certainly will not bring him to your home. It is more a psychological gimmick. The factory people feel that it is good for the customer just to "blow off". They are very nice and helpful, as far as they can be from the distance, mainly just listening to you. Whirlpool started it for refrigerators, washing machines, etc. Now a color TV manufacturer started the same thing.

All of this may be good publicity, but your help still has to come from your local repairman. The closer you are to him the better, and this does not mean only distance, it also means how good a relationship do you have with your repairman. We had a typical case recently. On a Saturday night, as we said our "good night," a few minutes after 6 we received a call from a customer who told us that they had visitors from way out in the country where they could get only one station. They all looked forward to see a certain ball game. The service manager who took the call, ran out after one technician who was just pulling out. He knew that this man passed by the customer's house on his way home. He explained the situation and our man went right over to the customer. Fortunately all that was needed was replacement of a burned out tube. These are the things that no amount of calls to the factory will accomplish. A good relationship and the desire to be of service to our customers has been our endeavor all along, including "going out of our way" as in the example above.

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Jaycees Still Have Tickets For Giants-Eagles Clash

Since its inception in 1962, the New Jersey Jaycee Foot-

ball Classic has become the largest single fund raiser for charity in the Garden State. A total of \$1,350,000 has been raised in eleven years for hundreds of Jaycee youth, sports and community development activities.

Close to 1,700 Jaycees from Chapters throughout the state will earn money to be distributed totally to their designated charities by working at the traditional pre-season clash between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants on September 1st at Princeton's Palmer Stadium. These young men of action will be parking cars, cooking and hawking refreshments, selling the official Classic magazines and souvenirs, ushering, providing security, working with reporters and photographers in the press box and on the field, and

Essex Woman at Meeting Of GOP Vice Chairmen

Jean Brozyna of West Orange vice-chairman of the Essex County Republican organization was one of 21 women who met recently for the reorganization of the N.J. Republican Vice Chairman's Association.

finally cleaning up after the game.

In addition to the work they do on the weekend of the Classic, the Jaycees earn additional charity dollars based on the number of tickets they have sold and the advertisements they have secured for the magazine.

A wide variety of worthy causes was represented in the 300 New Jersey charities which shared in the proceeds from the 1972 Classic. They range from cerebral palsy funds to scholarship programs to first aid squads to youth organizations to hospitals.

Football fans still have an opportunity to see the only National Football League game played in New Jersey, while assisting a good cause. Tickets can be obtained from local Jaycee Chapters; the Giants and Eagles ticket offices; or by writing the New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic, P.O. Box 1973, Hightstown, New Jersey 08520 (telephone 609-443-3344) and enclosing an additional 50 cents handling charge. Exton is cooperating with the Jaycees in presenting the Twelfth Annual Jaycee Football Classic.

Montclair State Gives Two Athletic Awards

Don Whiteman and Eugene "Greg" Weiss have been named co-winners of the Montclair State College Men's Athletic Commission Award for 1973. It has been announced by Bill Dioguardi, Director of Athletics.

The award, presented for the 16th time, goes to a graduating senior for outstanding performance in the classroom and in athletics.

Whiteman, one of the best football players to be developed at Montclair State over the last ten years, is the holder of four all-time offensive gridiron marks. The sure fingered end holds the marks for most touchdowns in a single season by an end (17), most touchdowns passes caught in a season (13); most passes caught in a career (58) and most yards on passes in a career (977).

The Seaside Park athlete was a first team selection in both the New Jersey State College Conference and Eastern Football Conference

in both his junior and senior years.

A graduate of Central Regional High School, Whiteman received Little All-American honorable mention this past fall.

Weiss, a native of Butler (N.J.), played a key role in both cross country and track during his varsity career at Montclair State. In his three year varsity career in track he scored 148 1/2 points and led the cinder squad in scoring in 1971 with 53 points.

In his sophomore and junior years he won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College Division meter run.

In his three year cross-country career he played a key role in the Indians fine dual meet record of 31 wins and 7 losses. Included in the string was Montclair State's first undefeated dual meet season record of 14-0 in 1971.

Previous winners of the award have been: 1948-

Thomas Regan 1949-Thomas Bland; 1950-Joseph Ferrie; 1951-Bert Palmeri; 1952-Kermit Walden; 1953-Steve Schoomaker; 1954-Arthur R. Smith; 1955-Ron Armengol; 1956-Frank Costa; 1957-Ken Misca; 1958-Arthur Scavone; 1959-Joseph Porcaro; 1960-Edward Topar and John D'Andrea; 1961-Wesley Rehberg; 1962-Pete Alteri; 1963-Joseph Staub; 1964-Joe Locascio; 1965-William Goralczyk; 1966-William Lally; 1967-William Van Pelt; 1968-James Harris; 1969-Luther Bowen and Ricky Schwartz; 1970-Frank Rossi; 1971-John Bellavia; 1972-Vic Mizzone.

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'Tour of Essex' Set for Sunday

The Essex County Park Commission's version of a European bicycle tour will be held this year on August 26 with something for everyone.

For this year's Tour of Essex, as the race is called, there will be segments for the hard-core enthusiasts as well as for teens, pre-teen youngsters and even a section for girls.

Sponsored by the Park

Commission and sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, the highlight of the day-long gala will be the grueling 75-mile, pedalling-all-the-way trek from Bloomfield's Brookdale Park.

The main event race is reserved for competitors 18 and over with all age categories limited to members of the ABLA.

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Realtors Join HUD In Home-Saving Project

New help for families who may become homeless is on the way, thanks to a new private-federal pilot program in New Jersey.

The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards (NJARB) announces it will work in a voluntary effort with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to counsel and try to prevent low and middle income families from losing their homes through foreclosure.

Albert Rubin, president of the 10,000-member Associa-

tion, announced the program after his group's Urban Task Force, which is studying the problem of abandoned housing in New Jersey, had met with HUD officials, including James Sweeney, director of the Newark office.

"When the computer coughs up that delinquent mortgage payment," Rubin added, "it is still possible, in many cases, to save that family's home through professional counseling. Perhaps unemployment or illness has effected that family's ability to pay. If

detected early enough, there are potential remedies."

"We are delighted to have the private sector step forward to help in a positive way," said Sweeney, who explained that the real estate expertise would add a new dimension to existing HUD counseling programs that have previously enlisted the aid of social, church and voluntary organizations.

Norman Kailo of Wayne, NJARB Urban Task Force Chairman, announced the appointment of two men to head the liaison effort with HUD.

They are, Sidney H. Koorse of Jersey City and William Jackson of New Brunswick.

The Urban Task Force, which is in the process of selecting a professional paid consulting firm to aid in the study, was established to probe the mounting problem of boarded up buildings creating depressed areas throughout New Jersey.

"We not only have to answer the question 'why?', but also 'what do we do to prevent further deterioration,'" Rubin said. "Historically, when a low in-

come homeowner defaults on his payment, foreclosure follows and finally vacancy and deterioration of the property."

"New Jersey cannot afford to lose one more unit of housing," Rubin concluded. "This kind of program helps everyone. The occupants still have a place to live. The community maintains its appearance and its tax foundation. The lender protects his investments. And HUD saves taxpayer dollars because hopefully its task will be eased."

Common Sense Advice

Civil Defense Sheds Light On Lightning

"Almost everyone fears lightning but few seem to know what to do when it strikes," said J. Morgan Van Hise, Acting Director of the State Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control.

As a public service, Van Hise has requested the news media to publicize the

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration lightning Safety Rules. The State official said the following NOAA rules are based on common sense and research:

Stay indoors, and don't venture outside, unless absolutely necessary.

Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks, and plug-in electrical appliances.

Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric tooth brushes, or electric razors during the storm.

Don't use the telephone during the stormlightning may strike telephone lines outside.

Don't take laundry off the clothesline.

Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines, or structural steel fabrication.

Don't use metal objects like fishing rods, and golf clubs. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods.

Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.

Stop tractor work, especially when the tractor is pulling metal equipment, and dismount. Tractors and other implements in metallic contact with the ground are often struck by lightning.

Get out of the water and off small boats.

Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent lightning protection.

Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available, your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon, or under head-high clumps of trees in open forest glades.

When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby, your best protection is to crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as the trees are high.

Avoid hill tops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clothes lines, exposed sheds, and any electrically conductive elevated objects.

When you feel the electrical charge if your hair stands on end or your skin tingles-lightning may be about to strike you. Drop to the ground immediately.

Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical

shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. A person "killed" by lightning can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage and prolonged artificial respiration.

In a group struck by lightning, the apparently dead should be treated first; those who show vital signs will probably recover spontaneously, although burns and other injuries require treatment.

Recovery from lightning strikes is usually complete except for possible impairment or loss of sight or hearing.

Readers who wish to learn more about the subject, may obtain a free copy of the NOAA brochure, "Lightning," reprinted by the Federal Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA). Single copies are available at local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control Offices, or by writing to the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense-Disaster Control, Eggert Crossing Road, P.O. Box 979, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Essex Parks Concert Line Ends Sunday

The final concert of a five concert series will be held in Ivy Hill Park on Sunday, August 26. The concert is sponsored by the City of Newark, Heritage and Cultural Commission, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and the Essex County Park Commission. The time of the concert will be from 2 to 6 p.m.

This free outdoor concert will include an array of artists from Jazz to Opera. It has been designed to give the audience the best of several different types of art.

The first group will be the Joe Pesci Quartet playing modern classical music. The New Jersey Opera Company will present five outstanding vocalists including Diane Heitner, Cynthia Bradford, William Cipriano, and Timothy Holly. All sing well-known operatic songs. The New Jersey Ballet Company too, will present a dance program designed for a park audience.

Suggests Finance Of Mass Transit

A new means of financing mass transit at the local and state level has been proposed by David F. Moore, Executive Director of the North Jersey Conservation Foundation.

In a statement to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency concerning methods of reducing New Jersey's air pollution, Moore suggested funds from the highway trust fund be made available for local street construction and maintenance, thus feeling local and state funds now dedicated to road work for mass transit facilities.

"If the highway trust fund can't be used for mass transit," he declared, "then it should pay for ALL highway construction ... right down to the local street."

Observing that "a combination of carrot in front and stick behind" may work better than penalties alone in dealing with the need to reduce air pollutants to conform with the standards of the Clean Air Act of 1970, Moore stated that in order to "stop subsidizing auto travel in urban areas," alternatives to auto travel are imperative.

"We cannot limit auto use without having the alternatives available, or at least within sight," he said.

As one of these "carrots," he proposed a free public transportation system, to be implemented only in combination with strict regulations on auto travel. Other incentives would include foot paths, bicycle paths, bus lanes and extended train service.

As "sticks," Moore suggested increased bridge tolls, creation of additional toll roads, higher urban parking rates, and higher parking violation fines.

meant to discourage auto use in urban areas.

As a final proposal, the North Jersey Conservation Foundation Director urged the Environmental Protection Agency to establish and enforce appropriate land use controls.

"New Jersey is an excellent example of how not to do it," he said, noting that most of the state's oil refineries are located in the area of its most heavily traveled highways. "Our problem lies in the concentration of mobile and stationary air pollution sources in too small a space, with inadequate control of both sources."

It's been proven, a few million times, that it's harder to keep one's mouth closed than open.

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| 10-D SUMMER RENTALS | 18-H TV SERVICE |
| 10-E WANTED TO RENT | 18-I UPHOLSTERING |
| 10-F FURNISHED ROOMS | 18-J INCOME TAX |
| 10-G BOARDING | 18-K HOME IMPROVEMENTS |
| 11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 19-A ALUMINUM PRODUCTS |
| 12 STOCK BROKERS | 19-B BATHROOMS |
| 13 INSURANCE | 19-C CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS |
| 14 AUTOMOTIVE | 19-D DRIVEWAYS |
| 14-A AUTOS FOR SALE | 19-E ELECTRICIANS |
| 14-B AUTO SERVICE | 19-F EXTERMINATING |
| 14-C AUTO PARTS SUPPLIES | 19-G FENCES |
| 14-D AUTO WRECKERS | 19-H LANDSCAPING |
| 15 FOR SALE | 19-I FLOOR SERVICE |
| 15-A MERCHANDISE | 19-J LAWNMOWERS |
| 15-B BATHS | 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

MRS. SHAW READER & ADVISOR

Advice on all affairs of life. Also card reading. Open daily, 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
By appointments only.
Call:
451-9329

KOZY KILN CERAMIC STUDIO

340 Passaic Ave. Nutley
(Opposite Capaldi's)
BRING YOUR FRIENDS & REGISTER NOW!
• BEGINNER'S CLASS
Mon. Eves. 8:11 P.M.
• OPEN WORKSHOP
Tues. Wed. Fri. Eves. 8:11 P.M.
338-3714

PIZZA PIES

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

4 LOST & FOUND

LOST PASSBOOK 10190, Peoples National Bank, Belleville, Payment stopped, finder return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK, 14-066959, Fidelity Union Trust Co. Belleville office, Payment stopped, finder return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #24033282, First National State Bank, Nutley, Franklin office, Payment stopped, finder return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #33516, First National State Bank, Franklin Office, Nutley, Payment stopped, finder return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #243, Trust Company of N.J., Franklin Ave. Nutley, Payment stopped, finder return to bank.

5 PERSONALS

DOG SITTING SERVICE

Walking, boarding. By day or week. Contact:
GARY or TODD
471-7484
Clifton

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

BABY SITTER—Mature woman needed days. Call 667-2952

TYPIST: You should like this Variety & relieve receptionist. Start \$477 Mo. Raise in Oct. Qtr. 3:00 p.m. Friday. Vacation opening & summer. Fee Pd. Call Jane Cooper, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

Lane PERSONAL SERVICE

ACCOUNTANTS • SALES
TECHNICIANS • EXECUTIVES
OFFICE PERSONNEL
OUR TRAINED STAFF CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY BY INTELLIGENTLY SCREENING EVALUATING AND REFERRING QUALIFIED APPLICANTS ONLY
MALE & FEMALE
667-5556
530 FRANKLIN AVE.
NUTLEY

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATIVE: Lite steno o.k. 1/2 day Secty. 1/2 day very diversified duties processing machinery and parts orders. Will train. Quit at 4:30. Good salary & profit sharing. Fee Pd. Call Jane Cooper, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

A FEW SPARE HOURS EACH WEEK?
Enjoy meeting people? Be a Welcome Wagon Hostess! Flexible hours. Car necessary. Phone 256-2004 Day or Eves.

CLERK-TYPIST

Position requires bright, mature person with prior office experience. Good typing skills, accurate filing, and record keeping abilities for diversified position. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefits. Apply at:

SEL-REX COMPANY
75 RIVER ROAD
NUTLEY, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Typing and Talking
National Mgr. in nice area. You will talk with dealers and reps on the phone — then type contracts and follow up program. Buy contacts all over the map! Start \$477 Mo. Fee Pd. Call Nancy Day, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

PHARMACIST

N.J. License
Saturday
8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
744-7300 Ext. 248
Mr. N.J. Guardabascio
MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
120 Harrison Ave. Montclair

PART TIME

Driver to take Belleville secretary to Elizabeth in the A.M. and return her home in the P.M.
Call: Mr. Reiss
483-3020

SECRETARY

Bright, congenial ind. with skill in typing and phone techniques needed as right hand to sales mgr. Light steno. \$563. Fee Pd. Call Pat Reed, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Social Agency—Must be mature and able to meet the public.
Call
667-1884

SECRETARY

Admin. Assistant
Fascinating position in research area of top-level suburban firm. Good background as sec'y is required. Excellent benefits incl. tuition refund & profit sharing. Call Anne Trent, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

CLERK

For diversified general office work and light typing. Will train. Dependable, intelligent person. Steady. References required. Apply in person:

INLAND FREIGHTWAYS

Foot of John Hay Avenue, Kearny

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

COMPUTER OPERATOR IBM 149

(FOREST HILL SECTION)

TIFFANY & CO.
820 Highland Ave., N. Newark
483-0140

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Minimum of 1 year experience on 0-29 or VIP keypunch machines. Alpha and numeric necessary. Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. & 6 P.M. to 2 A.M.

We are offering an excellent salary plus a full benefit package.

Please apply any Weekday 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. AT OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

550 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.J.

**First National State
BANK OF NEW JERSEY**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAMPLE DEPARTMENT

Leading Floor Covering Distributor located in Kearny is looking for a High School Graduate to work in its modern sample department, full time. Opportunity for advancement. Please call

Mr. Morris
997-1800

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST

Lathe & milling experience, \$6 per hour. All paid benefits.

also

TRUCK DRIVER-MACHINIST APPRENTICE

CONVERTER GRAPHICS
575-9595

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

EXPERIENCED
BENEFITS

MODERN CLEAN SHOP

LLOYD ENGINEERING
759-1900

SECRETARIES PART-TIME TELLERS & CLERK TYPISTS

**Bank
positions
for VIPs**



At First National State Bank the red carpet is out for Very Important people

We're especially partial to capable secretaries and we show our regard in a dozen different ways...a handsome salary and a chance to earn more in higher positions. Interesting assignments, grand people to work with. Won't you let us treat you like the VIP you are?

Savings and Commercial Tellers — Is your experience adding up to the career you deserve? If you're doubtful about your chances to move ahead, consider what we have to offer. An excellent salary and a wide horizon for future growth. You're a VERY IMPORTANT PERSON is our reckoning and we view your career with us in that light.

Housewives, retirees — you're high on our list of VIP's. If you can spare some time for us as a part-time teller or clerk-typist you can pick your own hours. Some openings are in offices that may be minutes from your house. Try us. Your earnings will be excellent. Our benefits are on a VIP scale, two-weeks-long vacations, 12 paid holidays, generous insurance and all-providing hospitalization.

Please apply any weekday
9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
at our Personnel Dept.

**First National State
BANK OF NEW JERSEY**
550 Broad St., Newark
Eq. Opportunity Employer

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

GIRLS-WOMEN/m RUBBER TRIMMING

FULL OR PART TIME

4 P.M.-12 P.M.

EASTERN MOLDING CO.

597 Main St.

759-0220

Belleville

8/30



EXPERIENCED

MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS

- LATHES
- GRINDERS
- MILLING MACHINES
- BORING-Verticle Horizontal
- N/C MACHINERY
- MATERIAL HANDLER
- EXPEDITER

1st & 2nd Shift
(15% Night Differential)

PART TIME FOR

SKILLED MACHINISTS 2ND. SHIFT ONLY

also
UNSKILLED MEN FOR MACHINE TOOL
OPERATORS TRAINING PROGRAM!

Full Benefit Program
Modern Plant and equipment
Apply in person daily 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Monday & Wednesday till 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 12 noon
No Phone Inquiries Please!

STANDARD TOOL

& MANUFACTURING CO.
738 Schuyler Ave. Lyndhurst

An Equal Opportunity Employer

8/30

MACHINE SET-UP

We will train an applicant with mechanical background to set up small production machines. Steady work with overtime. Full benefit program.

H & G INDUSTRIES

6 Main St.

Belleville

759-4020

SALESGIRLS

Full time preferred. Salary commensurate with other fine stores plus fringe benefits. Experience important but not necessary. Congenial, friendly atmosphere abounds for customers as well as employees.

Application and interview any morning or Monday and Friday evenings when store and office or open. See Mr. Mazzolla or Mr. Todd.

Janette Nutley Center

No Phones Please!

8/23

TYPIST: Who likes GEMS! A real gem of a position in this sparkling atmosphere. 15 person office. Many holidays & birthday off. \$498 Mo. Call Jane Cooper, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

GUARDS NEWARK HARRISON

Full and part time openings becoming available for dependable guards. Car and phone essential. Good pay and advancement. Free benefits include insurance, profit sharing, retirement plan and Blue Cross.

Mark Ten Security
746-6100

8/30

CLAIMS SERV. REP. On the job training in handling & settling claims over phone. Will be qualified claims adjuster after 1 yr. Some coll. required. Suburban loc. Call Judy Carr, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

OFFICE WORKER

For diversified duties, little bookkeeping necessary and Counter Sales. Very train.

998-1012

8/30

SECTY'S ASST: Interesting position for career minded individual in expanding suburban corp. Good typing, lite steno, lots of customer contact! \$563. Fee Pd. Call Judy Carr, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

RECEPTIONIST

Congenial Real Estate and Apt. Rental office loc. in Belleville, offers part time evening-week-end front desk position for bright individual with typing, filing and telephone experience. For details call between 9-3 P.M.
pavel associates
751-7500

EXPEDITER

Review stock availability of machines, units and parts. Control release of major shop or shipping orders. Related experience desirable, but not essential. Benefits include tuition aid.

Stop in or call Mrs. Skinner
Wallace & Tiernan
Pennwalt Corp.
25 Main St. Belleville
Phone: 759-8000

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL: Immediate opening in well known co. for eager individual with typing & pleasant phone manner. Call Judy Carr, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

CLERK-TYPIST

Bright beginner considered. Requirements are accurate typing, 50 WPM electric machine and a desire to learn.

Liberal benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

Stop in or call Mrs. Skinner
Wallace & Tiernan Div.
PENNWALT CORP.
25 Main St. Belleville
Phone: 759-8000

An equal opportunity employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Busy spot in successful law firm for skilled sec'y with good appearance. Responsible to one man. Excellent benefits! Call Anne Trent, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Bmfd.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

TELLERS

BELLEVILLE AREA

Call
Mr. Kennedy

759-1000

8/23

GENERAL OFFICE WORK FULL TIME

Knowledge of Bookkeeping, Dictaphone, good typist.

Small congenial office.

Call for appointment

Mrs. Pici
748-8100

WAREHOUSEMEN

Leading floor covering distributor needs several experienced people to work in our modern warehouse. Must be able to operate Hi-Lo Fork lift equipment. All company paid benefits. Good starting salary.

Call Mr. Morris For Appointment

997-1800

8/23

WOMEN/m IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have a number of Production Jobs, open right now which you might be able to do.

WORK IS CLEAN & LIGHT, NO MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

DAY SHIFT 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Interviews-Monday thru Friday
9:15 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

DON'T WAIT COME IN NOW

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

GORDOS CORPORATION

250 Glenwood Ave. Bloomfield, New Jersey
Phone 743-6800

WOMEN/m NEW ELECTRIC COMPANY NEEDS PERSONNEL

for
SMALL ELECTRONIC COMPONENT ASSEMBLY

- WIRING • SOLDERING
- ASSEMBLY • HARNESS

Apply

COMPUTER CRAFTS CORP.

322 Belleville Pike N. Arlington
997-5440

8/23

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM

BROAD ST. BLOOMFIELD

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

- PART TIME-Day or Night Shift
- LUNCH HOUR

also

- FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

LEADING TO MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY.

Applications accepted
Monday thru Friday (3-7 P.M.)

1243 Broad St. Bloomfield
338-8669

An Equal Opportunity Employer

8/30

TYPIST
Export correspondent, diverse duties. Excellent at figures and details. Goal is to assume responsibility and work independently. Convenient Montclair location. 5 days, 35 hours.
Call 746-3288

MATURE WOMAN

Wanted to baby sit for

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

FACTORY HELP

- WAREHOUSEMEN
- SLITTER OPERATORS
- SET-UP MEN
- FORKLIFT & CRANE OPERATORS

WILL TRAIN FOR STEEL WAREHOUSE

Call: 991-1500
FOR TOP PAY & GREAT BENEFITS

GAL/GUY FRIDAY: Fair for finance. Attractive surroundings and cordial atmosphere in well-known suburban credit office for versatile clerk. \$477. Fee Pd. Call Pat Reed, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Blmfd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full & Part-time.
Days & Evenings.
Convenient hours
and good rates.
Belleville.

751-6554

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 2 years experience. Prefer IBM 129 and typing skills. Good salary and company paid benefits. Apply.

SEL-REX COMPANY
75 RIVER ROAD
NUTLEY, N.J.

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH: \$520 mo. & profit sharing with top line corporation. Fine fringes and facilities. Fee Pd. Call Nancy Day, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Blmfd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Exp. 029 & 059
FULL OR PART TIME
(Days or Even.)
Top Dollar
Nutley Area
667-6860

LAB TECHNICIAN

H.S. grad with some chemical lab experience helpful. Starting salary \$115 per week. Company paid benefits. Apply at:

SEL-REX COMPANY
75 RIVER ROAD
NUTLEY, N.J.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Busy boss needs responsible person to take over payroll. One to one office. Hrs: 8-4. \$520. Call Pat Reed, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward St. Bloomfield.

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Deliver and pickup catalogs for Fuller Brush Co. and earn \$3 to \$4 per hour. Call

667-4132

WAREHOUSEMAN

FULL TIME

Call
751-1416

CLERK TYPIST

Bright, responsible person needed immed. for suburban finance office. Great boss, truly pleasant surroundings. Cafe in Blgd! Call Anne Trent 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Blmfd.

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

RECEPTIONIST: Bloomfield area with parking, buses, shopping plus suburban atmosphere! Needs typing and some figure aptitude. Fee Pd. Call Nancy Day, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Blmfd.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2-Immediate openings, 3-5 years experience. Paid benefits. A/N 129 & 5496 D.R. Call 235-1515 or 235-1516

MILL HANDS (INK) COMBINATION MEN

Experienced, immediate employment. Good working conditions and good pay. Call: 751-4500

NURSES-R.N.S.

Part Time
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Med. Surg. Unit
744 7300 Ext. 296

Nurs. Office
MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
120 Harrison Ave. Montclair

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

FACTORY HELP

- WAREHOUSEMEN
- SLITTER OPERATORS
- SET-UP MEN
- FORKLIFT & CRANE OPERATORS

WILL TRAIN FOR STEEL WAREHOUSE

Call: 991-1500
FOR TOP PAY & GREAT BENEFITS

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.

High school graduate with GOOD REFERENCES required. Company & Teamsters benefits included. Apply at:
SEL-REX COMPANY
75 RIVER ROAD
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE FLOOR WAXER & CARPET CLEANER

3:30 P.M. to midnight shift. \$3.63 per hour to start & \$4.03 per hour within 30 days. Minimum 2 years experience in floor waxing & carpet cleaning of offices.

High school graduate with GOOD REFERENCES required. Company & Teamsters benefits included. Apply at:
SEL-REX COMPANY
75 RIVER ROAD
NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIDOW OR RESPONSIBLE

Warm home maker to take full charge of running a home with 3 children. Sleep in. Call mornings or evenings.
783-5566

BEAUTICIAN - EXPERIENCED

Full or part time. Paid vacation. Rutherford area.
CALL 939-1804

PAINTERS-COMMERCIAL BRUSH & SPRAY
Car & phone necessary. Write to Ram, 77 Beech St., Nutley.

SALES

Earn full time pay for part time work. Become a SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY Representative. No investment. No delivery. CALL 373-1679 or 751-4966

NEED EXTRA MONEY#

Holidays coming up.
Flexible hours.
No delivery or collecting.
For interview, Call:
744-9102

PRESSMAN

Letterpress and die cutting foreman Call:
481-2202

secretary
We're Looking For A Secretary Who Probably Isn't Really Looking.
We are a rapidly growing pharmaceutical firm in West Orange looking for an experienced secretary with good typing and sten to come join our expanding team.
We seek a competent person who might be trying to erase a little of the hum-drum business life they now lead. Let us put you in a job "made to order" for you. A "busy" one where you can use your initiative. We have an opening in the Credit Department.
Liberal benefits, modern offices and friendly staff make this a good deal all around.
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

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
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375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST: Bloomfield area with parking, buses, shopping plus suburban atmosphere! Needs typing and some figure aptitude. Fee Pd. Call Nancy Day, 748-3050, Snelling & Snelling, 15 Ward, Blmfd.

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Part Time
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Med. Surg. Unit
744 7300 Ext. 296

Nurs. Office
MONTCLAIR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
120 Harrison Ave. Montclair

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

SECRETARY

LEGAL
Mature
Experienced for Nutley law firm.
Call: 667-3562

2-YOUNG MEN

to assist in shipping department and general floor work in a bindery.

YERG INC.
49 Ralph St. Belleville

BEAUTICIAN WITH FOLLOWING FULL TIME - CLIFTON

Call
778-6131 Eves. 791-0981

SHEET METAL

Experienced or part time YOUNG PERSON interested in learning. Sheet Metal trade.
Call 667-2252.

POCKET MAKER

Experienced
Steady work, air conditioned union shop. Call
939-4684

GAS ATTENDANT Full Time

Light mechanical skills. Experience preferred.
667-9636

AVON & TIME MONEY

AVON Representatives sell near home-choose their hours-earn excellent money. Call for details

FREE Merchandise at Appointment

DRIVER-part time, must have three years driving experience. Call Mrs. Moehler, Nutley Board of Education for appointment, 661-3500.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Honest, mature reliable man wanted to assist manager of retail variety store. Will train. Call Mr. Dwyer, 667-9787

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME-Bring & pick up. Specializing in men's shirts, tablecloths. 759-2872.

Typing AT HOME-Will pick up & deliver Elmwood Park Area. Call 791-0981 after 5 P.M.

Typing TO DO AT HOME. Have IBM Selectric typewriter. 12 years experience as executive secretary. Resume sent upon request. 661-5226

8 INSTRUCTIONS

ORGAN LESSONS:
Call: 667-6844 after 5:30 P.M.
Ask For Mr. Warren

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

(With our new 24-week short course)
Sawyer prepares you well and fast. So you can qualify for good jobs in a hurry. Find out about tuition financing. Placement assistance without extra charge to graduates. Call us today for your free brochure.

546-3470
Sawyer
346 Lexington Ave.
Clifton, N.J.

MARLENE FRANCES SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

382 Union Ave. Belleville
Register Now for September Classes!
Ages 3 to Adult
•BALLET •POINTE •TAP
•HAWAIIAN •JAZZ
and
INTRODUCING A JR. JAZZ CLASS FOR 6 & 7 YEAR OLDS.

EXERCISE CLASSES FOR WOMEN
Member of Dance Educators of America and Dance Masters. Call
751-2244

9 CHILD CARE

SANDY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL
Register Now!
634 MILL STREET, BELLEVILLE
State Certified. Qualified Teachers. Modern school building with outdoor recreational facilities.

OPEN HOUSE
August 29th, 7 P.M.
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 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
ELIZABETH HOFFER
Conservatory Graduate
51 Manhattan Crt. Nutley
667-8735

MARIO ROSSOMANDO TUTOR OF SPANISH AND ITALIAN

CALL 751-7279

9 CHILD CARE

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

THE MAGIC COTTAGE NURSERY SCHOOL BELLEVILLE

• State Licensed
For Information Call
759-8122

WISE OWL NURSERY SCHOOL

617 Washington Ave., Belleville. 1/2 DAY SESSIONS
Call for Information & Brochure Enrollments Limited
759-1211

I WILL BABYSIT FOR YOUR CHILD IN MY HOME. ENCLOSED YARD. CALL 751-7098

EXPERIENCED MOTHER & TEACHER WILL WATCH CHILDREN IN MY HOME. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON UNION AVE. 759-8138

MOTHER WISHES TO BABYSIT FOR CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL FROM 2 P.M. till 6 P.M. Convenient to Holy Family and #5 and #7 Schools. Call: 759-3375 or 759-5542

EXPERIENCED MOTHER would like to watch children in my home. Day or evening. Call 751-6334

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

NUTLEY IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1 Family Colonial, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Spring Garden School.

MOD-REALTY
748-5776 REALTOR

BELLEVILLE SCHOOL SPECIAL
Private sale! Alum siding, stone front colonial on large lot. 1/2 block from No. 3 School. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, w/w carpeting, finished basement, central air conditioning. \$43,900. 759-4333 or 751-2156

BELLEVILLE
6 rms. mod. kitchen & bath. Oil heat, basement rec. rm. garage. \$32,500. Several other well located houses. Priced to sell in mid \$30's.
GEORGE B. PIERER Realtor
759-0300

BELLEVILLE HOME & BUSINESS
Colonial, 5 rms. on 1st flr. & 2 B.R. & tile bath on 2nd. Complete beauty salon in basmt. On UNION AVE. Great oppy! Call for details.
Ann De Carlo/Realtor
748-5288

8 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
ELIZABETH HOFFER
Conservatory Graduate
51 Manhattan Crt. Nutley
667-8735

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BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
ELIZABETH HOFFER
Conservatory Graduate
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I WILL BABYSIT FOR YOUR CHILD IN MY HOME. ENCLOSED YARD. CALL 751-7098

EXPERIENCED MOTHER & TEACHER WILL WATCH CHILDREN IN MY HOME. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON UNION AVE. 759-8138

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Area Theatre Auditioning For 'Forty Carats' Cast

Nutley Little Theatre will begin casting for its fall production, "Forty Carats", September 4 and 5. Auditions will be held at 8:00 p.m. both nights, at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley.

Everyone is invited to tryout for this very special comedy about a woman with a 17 year daughter and a 22 year old lover. "Forty Carats" will be presented in November. The director is Tony Beta of Irvington.

For those unfamiliar with

the characters, they are:

Ann Stanley - attractive, young 40, New York business woman.

Maude - Ann's mother, a with-it Grandmother.

Trina - Ann's daughter, 17 on the brink of maturity.

Peter Latham - 22, forceful, attractive, sophisticated.

Mr. Latham - strong, self-made businessman.

Mrs. Latham - flighty, restless society woman.

Mrs. Margolin - secretary. Motherly, sensible, good natured.

Bill Boylen - Ann's ex-husband. Actor, very sure of himself. Not handsome but attractive.

Eddie Edwards - wealthy widower.

Mrs. Adams - society woman. Ann's client.

Pat - golf pro, young attractive.

Urban Loans Figures Show Sharp Rise

Community Affairs Commissioner Lawrence F. Kramer today announced that in calendar year 1972, the New Jersey Urban Loan Authority approved two-and-a-half times the amount of direct or guaranteed loans it did in 1971, its first year of operation.

In its first two years of operation, the Authority surpassed the million dollar mark in approving loans to help strengthen and establish businesses in economically-depressed areas. In 1972 alone, the Authority approved \$750,000 in loans or loan guarantees for 14 businesses—a substantial increase over the previous year's total of \$294,000.

These figures were released today in the Authority's 1972 Second Annual Report, which was submitted to Governor William T. Cahill and members of the State Legislature this week. The 21-page report covers the 1972 calendar year.

Over the two-year period, the 24 loans and guarantees approved totaling \$1,044,000 have helped generate an additional \$1.9 million in funds from other government and private sources, according to the report. The result has been a \$3 million program which has helped create or sustain an estimated 450 jobs providing for an annual payroll of close to \$4 million.

Businesses receiving loans over the past two years include such diverse ventures as a Spanish-oriented cash and carry furniture store, a card and novelty shop, a janitorial service, an electrical contrac-

tors firm, and clothing stores.

Commissioner Kramer stated in the report, "The second year in the life of the Authority must certainly be classified as a year of action in carrying out the Authority's function of providing loans and loan guarantees to stimulate small business in economically-depressed areas."

'Butterflies' Slated By Montclairians

The Montclair State College Players will open its new season with "Butterflies Are Free," a bittersweet comedy by Leonard Gershe that enjoyed a successful Broadway run and has been made into a popular movie. The play will be presented in Memorial Auditorium on September 6, 7, and 8 at 8:30 p.m.

According to Lavinia Plonka of Denville, Players president, the production marks a milestone for the student organization. It will be the first time the group has presented a play completely independently without assistance from the speech and theater department.

In the past Players' productions were directed and designed by members of the speech and theater faculty. Under a new policy broadening the scope of the college's dramatic offerings, both the department and

Four-Year Program Ending for Highways

Almost \$690 million in State highway improvements will be completed in the four-year period from January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1973, according to a report released today by the Department of Transportation.

Fred C. DePhillips, Executive Director and Assistant Commissioner for Highways, said the report, entitled "Four Years of Highway Accomplishments," shows that "This is by far the best record in the Department's history."

The report also indicated that by the end of this year, more than \$671 million in State Highway improvements contracts will have been awarded. This compares with an estimated \$500 million in contracts awarded during the previous four years and an estimated \$270 million awarded in the 1962-66 period.

The report also shows that more than \$56 million in contracts were awarded for State

aid construction projects on county road and bridge systems and on municipal roads.

Improvements covered by the report include highway and bridge construction on new roads as well as paving, dualization, intersection improvements, lighting, signs, widening, guard rail, and barrier curb installation on existing highways. A total of 1,293 miles of State highways and local roads throughout the State underwent one or more of these improvements.

The high level of activity was a result of increased efficiency of operations within the Department and the availability of funds to carry out the work. The Department today has a total staff of 5,198, nearly 300 fewer than in 1970.

The report covers State Highway Improvement Contracts Awarded, State Highway Improvement Projects Completed, Local Federal Aid projects, and Local Aid Aid.

The summary of State Highway contract awards shows that up to April 1, 1973, a total of 241 contracts were awarded. They amounted to \$515.7 million. Contracts scheduled for award by the end of this year total 33, amounting to \$155.3 million. More than 360 miles of highways are included within these contracts.

The total of 213 State Highway projects completed or scheduled for completion by the end of this year affect 336 miles of highways. The total dollar value of these projects is expected to be \$689.2 million.

In addition to \$56.8 million expended on Local State Aid projects, those partially financed by the State, the Department also administers Local Federal Aid projects totaling \$94.4 million for contract awards and projects under design during the four years reviewed. These are projects the greater portion of which are funded by the Federal government at the request of the Department after the projects are initiated by county or municipal governments.

The report contains county-by-county totals where it is feasible to make such a determination. County totals cannot be provided for State highway improvement contracts or projects. One reason is that some projects are located in two or more counties and the contract amount cannot readily be broken down by county. However, the totals of all State Highway contracts awarded or to be awarded and projects completed or scheduled for completion are shown in the general summary of the applicable section of the report.

Olga Knows



This Week's Horoscope

(August 25 through August 31)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Daily associate has something to say, Ari. If you are wise, you will listen quietly. Money involved. So don't look bored and roll your beautiful eyes heavenward, or you may end up with naught but your precious pride. And pride won't buy you a little red wagon. Or even a lollipop.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who is dear needs you, Taurus, so give. Give of yourself, your time, your talent and maybe even a couple of bucks. Thus you keep lines of communication open. Mind Olga, hear? Two week ends on note of cheer. Otherwise, it's WHOOSH!, down the old tube.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Inner thermostat may be out of whack in week ahead, Gem. Fatigue could be the rascal. Cat nap when you can. If you can't sleep, then lie down, with your feet a little higher than your head and just daydream. Fantasies can be such fun. On last day, cut out and mingle with the throngs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time ideal to relax and let petty aggravations go to blazes. Find a shady nook, keep a cool drink handy, and just snooze. Or read. Tell one who nags to go shiny up a waxed rope.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Loved one will have you completely flummoxed in week ahead, Leo. Try not to ROAR. Play waiting game. During first five days, time and Olga are your two best friends. Week trails to an end quietly. (The calm before the storm?)

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You can make headway toward self-understanding if you get rid of excess emotional luggage you've been dragging around. Tell one who is albatross to get lost. Heaven has blessed you with greater strength than you realize. Use it.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Personal problem which has been bugging you needs attention. Seek advice from expert, for you may not be able to view situation objectively. By fourth day, mood improves. Don something spiffy and go prowling. But avoid back alleys, for time is unfavorable for fencing. Of any sort.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Secret fear is unreal, Scorp. It is simply a recording, a recording, a recording. Click it off. New phase is shaping up. If you throw old pretensions out the window, new purpose will march in the door.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Decent week ahead, Sag. Before fifth day, you have chance to stumble on to profitable idea. Stay alert. Avoid the company of one whose kindling point is extremely low.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): A brief taste of happiness is highlighted for week ahead, Cap. Enjoy it to the fullest. Don't let cheeky newcomer spoil your fun. As week ends, friends drain you of time, energy and capital.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You are glib, Aquari. And clever. However, in coming week your glibness and cleverness just could boomerang. Concerning personal problem of another, do not pontificate. Tape your mouth shut, if necessary. Week should end quietly. For a change.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): No matter how rejected you may feel, in week ahead, Pisces, you ARE loved. So love back. And forth. And so forth. If by some remote chance you are rebuffed (and this is highly unlikely), would knowing that Olga still loves you cushion the blow?

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Garden State Arts Center

Sets Black Heritage Festival

The first Black Heritage Festival at the Garden State Arts Center will be presented on Sunday afternoon, September 16, the New Jersey Highway Authority announced today.

A Statewide committee headed by Mrs. James R. Cowan of Maplewood as general chairman is working on final arrangements for the event, according to the announcement by Commissioner Harry D. Sussna of the Highway Authority which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway.

The event is one of a series of heritage festivals the Authority is presenting for the benefit of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, sponsor of free entertainment at the Holmdel amphitheater for hundreds of thousands of New Jersey residents.

Mrs. Cowan, wife of State Health Commissioner James R. Cowan, said the Black Festival will serve the com-

mon objective "of Saluting our rich heritage and of helping to raise money to support the increasing number of free programs presented by the Cultural Fund for school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind from across the State."

The program will feature Voices Inc., presenting highlights of its acclaimed musical production of "Journey Into Blackness"; the Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley; the newly formed Newark Dance Theater under the artistic direction of Frank Ashley; and The Final Act, a young rock group from Paterson.

Voices Inc. is a group of 12 young performers whose "Journey into Blackness" has been winning raves all the way from its New York base to Seattle, Wash. Critic Edwin Newman of WNBC-TV said this versatile ensemble has "more talent onstage than the law should allow," and is

"genuinely moving, vocally irresistible, decidedly worth seeing."

Like Voices Inc., the Angelic Choir is well known far beyond its home base. Since it was organized by Rev. Lawrence Roberts, pastor of the church, the choir has recorded 25 albums, all nationally distributed, while growing from 15 to 80 voices. As gospel music interpreters, the Nutley singers have won awards, appeared on all major TV networks and made personal appearances from coast to coast.

The Newark Dance Theater, established with the aim of heightening cultural awareness in the Black community, will be led by an internationally known dancer, choreographer and teacher in the Jamaica-born Frank Ashley. He has toured the U.S., Europe and Australia as a performer, has been on Broadway and national TV, and has danced with top companies.

The Final Act, comprising 20 young singers and musicians, has performed in the Americana Hotel and the Cheetah Club in New York, as well as in night spots in New Jersey.

In addition to Mrs. Cowan, the committee of sponsors includes Mrs. Philip Gear of West Orange, co-chairman; Mrs. Kae Thompson Payne of Maplewood, program chairman; Gustav Henningburg and Mrs. Kitty Taylor, both of Newark, publicity and ticket co-chairmen; John D. Brevington of Montclair, Freeholder Harry J. Callaghan of Newark, Willie Edwards of Orange, Meyer Fine of Newark, William Flanagan Sr. of Newark, Edward Frederick of Trenton, Julius Foster of Newark, Alice A. Garner of Montclair, Alvis C. Holman of Cranbury, Councilman Sharpe James of Newark, Willie Jones of Hackensack, Senator Wynona Lippman of Newark, Ernest M. Scott of New Brunswick, William E. Shipley of East Orange, Major Milford W. Stanley of Montclair, Harry Wheeler of Newark, J. Lee Williamson of South Orange, and Sandra K. Williams of East Orange.

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Never Mind the Beef Milk Is Short Now

While actual or prospective shortages of beef and even bread have been attracting headlines, New Jersey's milk processors have been grappling with a steadily worsening shortage of milk — a commodity which not long ago was in abundant supply.

Dan Wettlin Jr., Executive Vice President of the New Jersey Milk Industry Association, reported today that some processors have been forced to pay premiums or "bonuses" over the federally-established farm price of as much as 11¢ per gallon. Wettlin noted that this has not yet raised the overall cost of milk by that amount since these extra payments covered only partial supplies and the amount of the premiums varied. "But this is a harbinger of things to come, at least in the near future," Wettlin said. "The demand for milk and milk products is rising very sharply and the supply is not even holding its own."

The processors have been absorbing the extra costs because the higher payments have been over and above the federal minimums. When the U.S. Department of Agriculture raises the minimums, these costs generally are passed on to retailers and consumers.

The U.S. minimum price for all milk bought from farmers is tied to the Minnesota-Wisconsin

wholesale price of butter and cheese. The price paid for "fluid" milk that sold in bottles or containers is higher than the butter-cheese price. But overall prices are "pooled" and each farmer obtains the same minimum price for his milk no matter what

use to which it was put. And the butter-cheese price is tied directly to the meat shortage. With the price of beef skyrocketing, stores are coping with the highest demand for cheese and butter in history.

In the past month, the Minnesota-Wisconsin price of cheese has risen by 9 percent. Butter, which has experienced an even sharper increase in demand, has risen by 23 percent in the same period.

As a result, it is expected that within a few weeks the federal government will require New Jersey processors to increase the price they pay to farmers from two to three cents a quart.

High meat prices are also having an adverse effect on the supply of milk. Many farmers, comparing the high market price for beef with the all-time high cost of grain, other feed and labor required to retain cows in milk production, are selling off part of their herds for slaughter.

This shows up in New Jersey statistics. For example, milk production in the New Jersey-New York Milk Marketing Area for July is 7 percent below July, 1972. Total national production is 3.3 percent below 1972 figures for the same month.

With all these problems, Wettlin noted, "the consumer price of milk in New Jersey has increased less than almost any other food commodity and we expect the comparative advantage of milk to continue." Furthermore, New Jersey consumers, on the average, continue to pay less for their milk than do consumers throughout the Northeast.

Meadowbrook Schedule Has Buddy Greco

Buddy Greco, who will appear at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove on Sept. 14 and 15, offers multiple talents in the whole range of show business. He is singer, pianist, actor, composer and conductor.

As a singer, Greco can pick any note at random from memory and hit it exactly on pitch every time. As musician, he can play seven instruments in addition to the piano.

A career in music was a natural for this entertainer. His mother and two brothers were musicians and his father was an opera critic for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The first important break for Buddy came when Benny Goodman happened to drop in at a Philadelphia night club where the young pianist was playing.

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ANTIQUARIAN Earl Roberts of Belleville, shown with a Metlach punch bowl dating from about 1890, from his display at the colorful outdoor New York Flea Market, 25th Street and 6th Avenue. The Flea

Market opens for the season September 9. Dozens of Garden State collectors exhibit at this show originated 10 years ago by Nat Mager of Teaneck.

Implant Lithium Pacemaker

Clarence Davis of Van Ness Place, Newark after a surgical procedure performed on him last week at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, received a revolutionary new type of cardiac pacemaker, powered by

lithium, to stimulate and regulate the beat of his heart.

The pacemaker was implanted in a one-hour operation, performed under local anesthesia, by Franklin Gerard, M.D., Director of Thoracic and Cardio-

Vascular Surgery at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

The lithium powered pacemaker is Davis's third pacemaker. He said he is glad to have this long life device which will save the time and cost of repeated implantations. He also stated that his two boys Leslie, 18 and Shawn, 9 were fascinated and grateful to medical science in perfecting these modern devices, helping those afflicted with heart problems.

The surgical implant was performed in the hospitals most modern Pacemaker Room designed and equipped to handle all types of pacemaker implants. This room was made possible by a grant from the Fannie F. Rippel Foundation, Newark, N.J. and funds provided by the Clara Maass Hospital Medical Staff.

The lithium powered pacemaker represents a major advance in this life-saving device since the invention 15 years ago of the 1st mercury powered model, according to

Cardiac Pacemakers, Inc.

Power is supplied by a completely new, long life battery developed for use in implantable pacemakers. It is hermetically sealed, solid-state cell that uses a lithium iodine electrolyte which through a chemical reaction yields the energy to power the pacemaker. The lithium powered device, which is produced by Cardiac Pacemakers, Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., discharges no gas as does the conventional mercury battery powered pacemaker thus can be hermetically sealed. It is slightly larger than a cigarette lighter and weighs slightly over 5 ounces with a life span of 7 to 10 years.

Coated in stainless steel, the unit is protected from most kinds of outside electrical interferences. The cost is from \$1300 for the fixed rate to \$1595 for the demand type.

Many thousands of people are living normal lives with implanted pacemakers. In many cases patients have had four to six replacements of their pacemakers. The average age of the recipients is 70 according to Cardiac Pacemakers, Inc. most of the patients require pacemakers

because of the damage to the electrical conduction system of the heart caused by arteriosclerosis. Infants and young children occasionally require pacemakers to correct a congenital cardiac defect.

John R. Wiedman, 63; Active In Boy Scouting

Funeral services were held August 17 in Kearny for John R. Wiedman of Belleville who died August 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. An administrative assistant at the Essex County Youth House, Newark, for 30 years, he was 63.

Born in Kearny, Mr. Wiedman came to Belleville 22 years ago. Active in Boy Scouting, he was a member of the North End Branch Brook District of the Robert Treat Council of the Boy Scouts of America, receiving the Silver Beaver Award. He was also a member of the Boy Scouts' Order of the Arrow; and is past president of the Juvenile Aid Officer Association of New Jersey.

Mr. Wiedman is survived by his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Oaks and Mrs. Jacqueline Kein, both of Nutley; a sister,

Church Schedules Show

Belleville Reformed Church will hold a show by Wayne Miller and members of his club Saturday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Entertainment will feature clowns and

a magician, with promises of "fun for everyone, young and old."

There will be illusions by Wayne, puppets by George Jamieson, and clowns named Alvo, Jolly Jan, Pudgy and Paulo.

OBITUARIES

John J. Byrnes; Retired Mechanic

John J. Byrnes of 17 Linden Avenue died suddenly August 16 at the age of 76. A Belleville resident all his life, he was employed as a

mechanic with Public Service and was a member of Amalgamated Association of Street Electric and Motor Coach Employees of America, Division 822 of Paterson.

E. Benedetto; A&P Presser Born in Italy

Funeral services were held July 20 for Eugene Benedetto, who died at home July 17 at the age of 73.

Mr. Benedetto, who resided at 60 Emmett Street, lived in Belleville almost all his life, coming here from Italy. He was employed as a presser for A&P Laundry on Cortlandt Street.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Luzzo Benedetto; seven daughters, Mrs. Florence McIntire of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Phyllis Giordano of Belleville, Mrs. Josephine Emory of Maryland, Mrs. Victoria Cancelliere of Belleville, Mrs. Julia Potter of Belleville, Miss Barbara Benedetto of Belleville and Miss Jean Benedetto of Belleville; a brother, Anthony Mussolini of the Bronx, N.Y.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held at Holy Family Church from the Landolfi Funeral Home with Father Francis Blake officiating.

Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Montclair.

Elizabeth Amberg; From Irvington

Mrs. Elizabeth Barden Amberg of 693 Joralemon Street died August 14 at her home after a short illness. She was 72.

Born in Newark, she came here one month ago from Irvington. She was formerly an assembler with the Radiant Lamp Corporation in Newark.

She is predeceased by her husband Andrew and survived by her daughter, Mrs. John Spezzo of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Murnighan of Island Heights and Mrs. Claire Gregory of Miami, Fla.

Services were held August 17 at Holy Family Church from the S.W. Brown and Son Home in Nutley, with the Rev. Kevin Hanbury officiating.

Mrs. R. Meyer, 73;

Funeral mass was held August 13 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Rose Goldrick Meyer, 59 Sanford Avenue, who died August 9 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. A Belleville resident 68 years, she was 73.

Mrs. Meyer is survived by her husband Louis A. Meyer; three brothers, James of Nutley, Patrick and Thomas of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Whalen of Succasunna.

The Rev. William G. Mink officiated services handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Local Completes Summer Session

Wayne Renga of 95 Mount Prospect Avenue, Belleville, was among 1571 students who were enrolled in the annual six-week Summer Session at Union College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

They are residents of all 21 municipalities in Union County and 96 other communities in 16 of New Jersey's 21 counties. They were enrolled in more than 80 courses in the areas of liberal arts education, urban studies, business administration, engineering environmental sciences and

engineering, law enforcement, biological sciences, and physical sciences.

Union College, which was founded in 1933, is a two-year institution serving as Union County's community college in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for higher Education.

The six-week Summer Session was conducted at the main campus in Cranford and at the branch campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

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