

'Tot Finders' Protect Kids While They Sleep



APPLICATION of the Tot Finder decal to a door is demonstrated by Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Fabian. The sticker is used to identify to firemen the bedrooms of small children.

Fire fighting and disaster prevention have as much to do with ongoing precautions as with actions taken at the scene of a blaze, and the Belleville Fire Department has lately been promoting another innovative program designed to save lives — particularly young lives.

The idea is called the Totfinder program, and was developed by the North American Life Insurance Company for free use by local fire departments. The concept is simple: light-reflecting decals are distributed

through fire departments to private homes where they are placed on the windows and doors of children's bedrooms. The rooms are thus identified for quick access by firemen in the event a child is left in a burning home.

Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Fabian, who brought the program into Belleville, explains the potential advantages of the decal: "During a fire, children's lives are often lost not because rescue squads

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Passes on 3-2 Vote

Goodyear Secures Variance

by Ken Moore

The Board of Commissioners, in a 3-2 vote, Tuesday night granted a variance to allow the construction of a Goodyear at 90-102 Washington Avenue.

The variance bid, twice-postponed from previous meetings, was approved over the objections of a group of gas station owners from the

vicinity of the corner of Washington Avenue and William Street, who maintained the admission of the six-bay discount facility would present them with unfair competition.

Lining up against Commissioners Mary Senatore and Robert Laterza, who voted against the variance, were Mayor Joseph

McGreevy, Michael Marotti and Vincent Strumolo. Mrs. Senatore and Laterza cited traffic and parking congestion as their reasons for opposition.

Private station owners from the area argued to have the public hearing on the variance request reopened Tuesday night, but were turned down by Mayor McGreevy after at-

torney Robert Gaccione, representing applicant Thomas Fahmie of Bloomfield, quoted court precedents against reopening the hearing.

The vote on the variance had been tabled twice; once when the group of about a dozen station owners appeared to speak at the original public hearing, and a second time, when the owners requested time to hire an attorney to plead their case.

Tuesday night they appeared without the attorney, who had taken a prior commitment, and the group's leader, Richard Florentine, owner of Florentine Sunoco at 95 Washington Avenue, asked to present what he called "new evidence" against Goodyear's entrance to Belleville. His request was denied. Florentine had planned to introduce newspaper and magazine articles detailing a government anti-trust suit against Goodyear, and a suit by five New Jersey Goodyear dealers against the parent company charging Goodyear with discrimination against independent dealers.

"We're not worried about good, honest competition,"

said Florentine after the vote. "We've had that all our lives. But Goodyear represents unfair competition."

Florentine said the station owners will regroup and decide whether or not to appeal the decision.

Also at the meeting, the Commission altered parking regulations on High Street behind the Junior High School to prohibit parking on the east side instead of the west side during school hours to ease congestion of school busses and cars.

It's Back To School Sept. 5

Summer vacation, like all other good things, must come to an end, and Belleville youngsters will head back to school Wednesday, Sept. 5, when all public schools reopen their doors.

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.

Commission Approves Public Drinking Ban

The Belleville Board of Commissioners Tuesday night unanimously approved a new ordinance to outlaw the consumption of alcoholic beverages on sidewalks or other public property.

The new law was sponsored by Director of Public Safety

Robert Laterza and is aimed at eliminating drinking in playgrounds or on street corners. Laterza has said there has been no real problem with the conduct of public drinkers, but acknowledged he has received complaints from citizens irked at youthful imbibers relaxing on street corners.

Laterza had said, "a number of these youngsters will drink in the playgrounds or on the street and then throw around the bottles and cans. This ordinance will eliminate making the playgrounds look like rubbish areas, and besides, I just don't think it looks nice for a group of eight or ten kids to be on street corners drinking beer. If they want to drink, I think they should drink at home or go to a bar."

The law passed Tuesday night is similar to those passed in several other New Jersey towns this summer, which is the first summer since the state granted majority rights to 18-year-olds, thus lowering the drinking age. Laterza, however, insisted the new law is not aimed at the young drinkers, saying, "I think it's alright if these youths want to have a beer, as long as it doesn't disturb the rest of the town."

The commissioner said the other towns which have adopted the law have apparently experienced some problems with the behavior of younger drinkers. In Belleville, he said, such difficulties have not come up, but he wants "to eliminate

any problem before it occurs here."

The law will carry penalties of a maximum \$500 fine or a maximum 90-day jail or both.

Laterza said the only other law in Belleville against public drinking had covered inter-scholastic athletic events.

Both Bloomfield and Nutley are among the towns which have already banned public drinking, with their officials giving much the same reasons as Laterza.

No objectors to the new ordinance spoke at a hearing held before the measure was adopted.

To Take Survey

Study of Rent Control To Take Broad View

An informal poll of Belleville Commissioners showed this week they will seek a broad survey of apartment rents and living conditions from the study panel which they voted to appoint this week.

The panel, which will carry five members, each appointed by a commissioner, will gather facts on apartment rents here, and may even canvass every apartment in Belleville to find out just how high rents have risen here.

If the study group determines rent control is necessary, at least three of the commissioners are strongly in favor of creating a permanent board balanced between landlords and tenants with one or more homeowners who are not landlords also on the board for impartiality.

Two of the commissioners already have announced their appointees to the study panel. Mrs. Mary Senatore will name Steven

Rogers, a 21-year-old Air Force sergeant who unsuccessfully ran for the Board of Education last February, and Michael Marotti will appoint Daniel Del Tufo, a well-known Belleville realtor.

The other Commissioners' appointments are expected to follow soon.

Mrs. Senatore apparently will seek the most comprehensive survey from the study panel. "I'd like the group to check every apartment in town, to see how much the landlords are charging for every size of apartment." She added she would like data on the condition of apartments. "I can see from some of the complaints we're getting in the Building Department that some of these landlords are getting away with murder — for instance, some are not repairing rooms where

(Continued on Page 2)

Renegotiating Contract

Control of Dogs Here Is a Costly Operation

Inflation strikes everywhere, and there's no exception for the cost of control of Belleville's animal population. While there's no decline in the dog and cat head count, the cost of catching and disposing of stray animals here is scheduled to rise another five percent soon.

The town's contract with the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey, the agency hired to deal with strays here, lapsed last June, and has not yet renewed. While Director of Public Safety Robert Laterza negotiates a new contract with the group, the town is paying for animal control at a rate of about \$500 per month.

Laterza says he is satisfied with the efficiency of the Associated Humane

Societies, a Newark-based group which operates in several Essex towns, but the commissioner adds, "I'm trying to find a means of stabilizing the cost for dogs that are not picked up by the warden."

According to Laterza, if a private citizen calls the Associated Humane Society to pick up an animal, that resident is billed for the cost. But if the police are notified of a stray animal, the town is charged for the pickup, care and feeding of the animal. However, he adds, the town is also charged a fee when the Societies' warden is sent out on a call and doesn't find the stray.

A spokesman for the Associated Humane Societies says there is a charge of \$4 on a call, if an animal is not

found; if located and picked up, the town pays for the care and feeding of the animal for a state-imposed limit of seven days. According to the spokesman, special arrangements have been made with the Belleville Police Department to defray the cost of these fruitless trips.

The system works like this: As police receive calls from citizens complaining about stray animals, the locations are entered into a "dog ledger." The Humane Societies' warden, who comes into Belleville four or five times each day, works from this ledger. If the warden does not reach a location within a certain time period, quoted by the agency spokesman as one day, the town is not billed for the call.

It had been reported to the Times that the police used a "screening system," whereby they would wait until they received a certain number of calls before notifying the Humane Society, but Police Chief Joseph Smith denied this system was used, saying all calls are listed in the ledger, and special calls are made to the Societies only when an animal is injured or there are other extraordinary circumstances.

Chief Smith said calls to didn't get there in time, but because they got there and went to the wrong room. "He says the standard operating procedure at the scene of a fire is for the commanding officer to make a rapid survey of the area and then inquire if anyone could still be in the building. If children are still in a house, he says, "we would first attack any room with a

(Continued on Page 2)



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Serious concern is becoming rampant in the minds of residents of the fear that the blight of Newark's Broadway will sprawl through Washington Avenue, as well it already seems to have shown some signs in the area South of William Street. Realizing the depreciating effect such feared invasion would have upon property values, many owners are proclaiming intentions of getting out before values drop with resultant financial losses.

The reluctance of town governing officials to heed the recommendations of professional planning consultants has materially contributed to the decaying conditions that are conducive to blight. Where new towering, modernistic buildings housing professional offices, business firms and people might have been erected to bring in much needed rates to offset the rising cost of local government nothing has changed, mostly because the needed local ordinances required to authorize such

(Continued on Page 4)

Saint of Silver Lake



ST. BARTOLOMEO'S statue was carried through the streets of Silver Lake last Sunday, as residents handed money to Mary Grace Valvano and Laura Labadia to pin to streamers on the statue. Contributions went to St. Anthony's Church in Silver Lake. More pictures of last weekend's festival, a tradition brought here from Italy, can be found on pages 13 and 14 of the Times.

Newspaper Emergency

A critical shortage has developed in the supply of paper upon which this message is printed. The shortage of newsprint affects the largest as well as the smallest newspapers throughout the United States.

The exporting of pulp, the basic ingredient for manufacture of newsprint, is a contributing cause to the shortage of paper in this country. Other factors contributing to the shortage of newsprint are strikes at the mills which manufacture newsprint, the Canadian railroad strike and the abandonment during the last two years of mill facilities which cannot meet modern ecology and federal safety standards.

Consequently this newspaper did not receive its regular delivery of newsprint for three of the past six weeks. No one in the industry at this point can predict how long the newsprint shortage may last. In view of these circumstances this newspaper will be obliged to cut back on the pages we print, necessarily excluding items of news and full page picture stories which ordinarily would be published.

Advertising space may have to be rationed in order to give every merchant who wishes to advertise in this newspaper an opportunity to reach our readers.



NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS were presented to two student nurses by the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association recently. Mrs. Ann Furstenau, president, (left) is shown presenting checks of \$250 to Heather Eppell of Irvington and Liliana Lucullo of Princeton as Miss Ann Knox (right), director of the school, looks on.

'Tot Finder' Decals Show Where the Children Are

(Continued from Page 1)
Totfinder sticker. Eliminating the time spent searching for a child's room could save a life.

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Belleville High School Homeroom Listings

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

	ROOM
Seniors	
Accomando - Bender	101
Bergamini - Carell	102
Carfagno - Cote	103
Cotugno - DiQuattro	104
Dobrowolski - Frederick	105
Fredericks - Haering	106
Haley - Kelly	108
Killen - La Conti	109
La Morte - Mattern	110
Matthews - Murnock	111
Napolitano - Peilegrino	112
Perrone - Rinaldi	113
Risoli - Silvestri	114
Siniscal - Tufo	115
Turano - Ziomek	116
Juniors	
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 - Norton, L	202
Norton, S - Perry	203
Petrillo - Sheridan	207
Siubis - Van Tassel	208
Velasquez - Ziegler	211

All sophomores will report to the auditorium at 9:45 a.m. to participate in an orientation program and receive their schedules.

Rent Study Panel To Get Overview

(Continued from Page 1)

children are sleeping." Marotti said, "I think if people are paying top rents, they should expect the apartments to be in A-1 condition." He added, though, his appointee "won't be told how to vote" and indicated he supports an independent study by the group. "If they come back and recommend we have rent control in Belleville, I'll go along with that," Marotti said he expected the panel may conduct an apartment-by-apartment study of the town.

If they are to undertake such a task, they'll be doing it on their own, since Mayor Joseph McGreevy said this week there will be no staff assistants to aid the panel in research, although he did not bar the possibility of such a staff aiding a permanent rent control board.

Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo said he's looking for a full investigation of the apartment situation. "I'd like to know if we have too many tenants in Belleville, or if the

gripes are just coming from a few apartments," said Strumolo.

The question of "balance" on any permanent board which might be created to implement rent control here seems to be uppermost in the Commissioners' minds, although Robert Laterza believes an attempt at an artificial balance could backfire. "If we had five people on a permanent board who are fair and just, it might be better than having two tenants who feel they're being robbed, two landlords who feel they're being robbed and one guy in the middle."

Laterza said the study panel could investigate the possibility of establishing rent guidelines, "by taking percentile figures of what the landlord should charge against percentile figures of what the landlord would make as a profit."

"I don't believe anybody paying rent should be robbed," said Laterza, "but I also feel a landlord is entitled to a fair return on his investment."

Strumolo said he believes a board equally divided between landlords and tenants, with another appointee added on might succeed, but he said the third party should be a businessman or someone familiar with the real estate field. "But a fifth man who would be impartial could give some direction and add some balance," he added.

Marotti also supports the concept of a balanced board. "It shouldn't be one-sided. On such a board, we'd have tenants fighting for their rights and landlords fighting for their rights. A neutral person could swing a decision one way or the other, shed a little light on the subject if he goes in with a clear head."

Pet Population Control Needs New Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

the department regarding stray animals totaled 223 since last May, and 317 animals (including one opossum and four rabbits) were recovered. He says the animal situation is an increasing nuisance to the police. "In a town with a population of 40,000 in three and a half square miles, this does become a waste of time to police, and the situation doesn't improve with the increase in population."

One big problem which has resulted in rising costs to the town is the willingness of citizens to foist off unwanted pets on the police. Litters of kittens have been found in the rear of Town Hall, planted there by residents either ignorant of their responsibilities to call the warden, or unwilling to pay the costs of dis-

'Fireworks Man' Pickets Laterza

Robert Berkenheimer, a self-styled crusader against illegal fireworks, staged a one-man demonstration against Public Safety Director Robert Laterza Monday outside the commissioner's drug store at the corner of Union Avenue and Joralemon Street.

Berkenheimer wore a sandwich-board sign and carried another placard, all three bearing a message asking passersby not to patronize Laterza's store. Berkenheimer, who has been a persistent campaigner against what he believes is lax enforcement of anti-fireworks ordinances, said he has not been getting cooperation from Laterza in "ridding Belleville" of fireworks.

Despite a visit from Detective Sergeant Cornelius Berrigan, who attempted to arrange a meeting between the commissioner and Berkenheimer, the 51-year-old unemployed aluminum mechanic refused to leave the corner of Union Avenue and Joralemon Street until 6 p.m. Monday evening.

Laterza was inside the store during the picketing and informed Berkenheimer, through Sgt. Berrigan, that he would arrange an appoint-

ment as Berkenheimer had demanded. Berkenheimer, who lives at 12 E. Overlook Avenue, refused to leave.

The protestor had, in fact, been in Laterza's outer office that morning, while Laterza was in his office, but Berkenheimer chose not to speak to the commissioner at that time, saying only that he wanted an appointment with the commissioner. He left Laterza's Town Hall office without making the appointment.

When he showed up later at the drugstore, Berkenheimer's signs carried no mention of his cause, except they were signed, "The Fireworks Man," a label given him by the press. He said he prefers to pressure Laterza through his business instead of by picketing Town Hall because, "I feel this is the best way to get results. I'm going to carry my signs wherever they will do some good."

Laterza took a bemused attitude towards the picketing, saying, "he's turned a quiet day into a busy one. People have been coming in all afternoon asking what this is all about."

Laterza had earlier checked with two hospitals and 16 private physicians in Belleville and found there have been no injuries due to fireworks reported in the past year.

St. Bartolomeo Festival Held In Silver Lake

(Continued from Page 1)

portion of proceeds from a fair held on Heckel Street Saturday and Sunday will also go to St. Anthony's Church.

Heading arrangements for this year's celebration were Jerry and Michael Barbone and Marshal Sebastian Remma. Officers of the St. Bartholomew Society include President, Peter Della Terza, Treasurer, Salvatore Pico and Grand Marshal, Joseph De Meo.

Highlights of the weekend included band concerts and fireworks displays. Food stands, amusements and jewelry stalls lined Heckel Street.

The annual celebration has its origins in the village of Avallino in Cassino, Italy, which has St. Bartholomew as its patron saint. Many Silver Lake residents emigrated from that town in the 1920's and brought with them the tradition of the yearly festival.

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"PISTACHIO" — That's the name of the dragon hanging from the ceiling at the Belleville Public Library Children's Room. "Pistachio" was built by the youngsters at the library as part of a combination reading-handicrafts program.

Meditation Talk Scheduled Here

The Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), and its practical aspect Transcendental Meditation (TM), will be the topic of discussion at a free introductory lecture Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m., Belleville Woman's Club, 51 Rossmore Place, Belleville.

The lecture is sponsored by the International Meditation Society and will be given by a teacher personally trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the proponent of this technique.

A spokesman for the group explained Transcendental Meditation as "a very simple, natural technique that can be learned easily within a few days of personal instruction to enrich all aspects of life. TM has been scientifically verified to be unique in the world. Research on the physiological effects of TM indicate that 15-20 minutes of this mental technique produce a more profound level of rest than that gained at any point during a full night's sleep. This deep rest allows the mind and body to dissolve deep-rooted stresses and strains that inhibit the individual from using their full potential. Practiced twice daily these few minutes unfold full human potential as a process of natural growth."

He said recent study done on the long term effect of TM on the intelligence of high school students has found that over a five year period 120 students practicing Transcendental Meditation increased their IQ by an average of 11 points. A few individuals made a 20 point gain. Of the 120 non-meditators in the control group, one gained five points, and the remainder showed no improvement.

"These aspects have led Maharishi to formulate a world plan to teach TM to as many people as possible as soon as possible, said the spokesman.

The International Meditation Society is a non-profit educational organization established throughout the US and the free world. This lecture will present the "Vision of Possibilities" through TM.

All are cordially invited to attend.

The spokesman claimed

First Aid Methods Shown

Douglas Weir of 136 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, Captain of the Hoffmann-LaRoche Rescue Squad, and Vice President of the International Rescue and First Aid Association, instructed listeners in resuscitation techniques during the Essex County Heart Association training program held semi-annually at West Essex General Hospital, Livingston and Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

"Annie", the life-like training manikin used by Weir for demonstration, has been "revived" by the thousands of Essex County residents who have attended the cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses, designed to save the lives of persons suffering heart attacks, or other forms of cardiac arrest. These training programs are one of the community services supported by contributions to the Heart Fund, memorial donations and bequests to the Essex County Heart Association, 70 East Park Street, East Orange.



FIRST AID techniques are demonstrated by Douglas Weir (left) for Blanche Cutter, nurses' aide, during an Essex County Heart Association training program.

Grand Jury to Hear Pot Possession Case

Pence Lynn Holly, 21, of 242 Mill Street will face charges before the Essex County Grand Jury of possession with intent to distribute marijuana after the case against her was referred by Judge Edward Abromson from Belleville Municipal Court August 22.

Miss Holly pleaded innocent to the charges, which arose after Essex County police arrested her at a house on Adelaide Street, allegedly in possession of 47 pounds of marijuana on August 14.

Essex County Detective Joseph Pariso said he first discovered the marijuana while looking over the house during a prospective sale.

Striking Police Draws \$100 Fine in Court

Davis Hughes of 80 Nolton Street was fined \$100 by Judge Edward Abromson August 22 in Belleville court when he pleaded guilty to assault on two local police officers.

Officer Louis Pomponio said Hughes punched him in the chest and Patrolman Anthony La Vista said he was struck in the face on May 3.

Judge Refers Drug Charge

Jerome McRae, 27, of 699 S. 19th Street in Newark had charges of possession of drugs and a hypodermic needle referred from Belleville Municipal Court to the Essex County prosecutor last week by Judge Edward Abromson.

McRae was arrested August 5 by Officer Charles Oese. The defendant pleaded innocent to the charge of possession of drugs.

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4. Our stylish, practical Princess® phone. Soft 'night light' dial and compact size make it ideal for the bedroom.
5. The speakerphone lets you carry on a conversation 'hands-free.' Amplifies both sides of the conversation.
6. Card Dialer. It's a telephone... it's a memory bank. Frequently called numbers are recorded on plastic punch cards. To make a call, put the card in the slot and press a button.
7. Wall phones in various sizes, shapes and colors. Including our designer panel phone for the architectural built-in look.
8. If you have difficulty using the telephone, we have special equipment to make calling easier and more enjoyable. Including this phone—it helps you hear better.

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

Food And Price Controls

Last week the New Jersey Food Council sponsored a seminar with the communications media to disclose the problems concerning price controls and food supplies.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, blamed government controls for the beef shortage and for recent price hikes in pork, poultry and eggs. Adamy favored immediate abolition of the freeze on beef prices. He explained farmers are holding cattle off the market waiting for September 12 — the decontrol deadline. Adamy indicated controls were self-defeating. He predicted further increases in food costs to the consumer.

The panel of food executives included some of the most prominent food executives in the country — Allen I. Bildner, president of King's Super Markets; Howard Miller, secretary and head buyer, Food Fair Stores; Thomas Infusino, president of Wakefern Food Shop-Rite Supermarkets; Kenneth Peskin, vice president, Pathmark Supermarkets; Emerson E. Brightman, executive vice president, The Grand Union Company and Jay Adelman, executive director of the New Jersey Food Council.

The panel also included a nationally known economic specialist with the United States Department of Agriculture, Burton French.

Without exception they appeared to be saying, "Controls on food prices at the retail level are both unnecessary and self-defeating. They are unnecessary because profits are so low and competition is so intense that devising a complex control system is a waste of government's time, money and manpower." The control system itself has created a beef shortage and is responsible for increased costs of pork, poultry and eggs. Through statistics developed at the meeting it is clear the food retailing industry is struggling to stay alive. As one speaker pointed out an economy which is half slave and half free cannot survive and successfully serve its people. Controls tend to increase demand and decrease supply. Our economy has gone through Phase 1, 2, 3, 3½, and 4. The nation can't afford Phase 5. While the food retailing industry has retained the consumer's confidence the government has

lost it. The speakers predicted that it is "a tough day ahead for the sick, the poor and the old." The Economic Stabilization Act will not expire until April, 1974. In the recent history of this country the people of our nation have never suffered from economic conditions to a greater degree than today. And most certainly this condition cannot be blamed upon the food retailing industry, for after all the supermarkets simply act as a distribution center to the consumer. Strange as it may seem if food was sold to the consumer at cost it would mean each person would have \$3.00 more per year to spend on other things — that is how small the profit is for the supermarket chains. We are not pleading the cause of the food retailing industry. What gives us great concern is the crisis which faces all of us — a shortage of food supplies, petroleum, newsprint, money — the highest interest rates in the history of the nation — and the inability of the average family to meet its financial obligations.

The nation and its people are facing a crisis far more important than the Watergate developments.

Technological advances in the food retailing industry can keep the price of food at a point where it is in reach of the average American. A federally funded national Commission for Productivity is studying 80 different ways to increase efficiency in bringing the food to the consumer. Would you believe Congress has held up approval of a \$5 million appropriation in the 1974 national budget to continue this wise and necessary endeavor.

The United States Senate has given its approval but some Congressional leaders are trying to play politics with this important Productivity Commission. There is assurance the Commission's activity can result in a minimum 25% increase in efficiency at the supermarket level. Automation must hold the key to low food prices. Our Congressmen must be told by the people to get on with its work and let us have the efficiency needed in order to keep down the cost of food.

The nation and its people are facing a crisis far more important than the Watergate developments.

American Federation of Labor, to declare the first Monday in September a holiday.

By 1894, when Congress declared the day a holiday in all federal offices and territories, some thirty states had acted to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

This year Labor Day is on the 3rd. As on other holidays, there will be many accidents; in observing it this year take care to see that you live to observe others.

Labor Day

The first man to suggest a day be set aside in honor of labor — the working man and the spirit of industry in the nation — was probably Peter McGuire. He was President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in 1882 when his suggestion was adopted by the Central Labor Union in New York.

The first Labor Day, then, was observed in 1882. Unions, which later became the

Seems Only Yesterday

Belleville Being Plagued By Unclean Tap Water

By Peter Clark
One Year Ago

Commissioner Mary Senatore continued in her program of turning sow's ears into silk purses with her acquisition of several trash containers from McDonalds that were going to be turned into trash themselves, and then fixing them up for use by the Town.

The Town Clerk reported that voter registration was on the increase in Belleville. Eugene Barnett stated that registration was heavy in both the young and old alike. "More than any other age group, young people are coming in to register, but there were also some old people signing up for the election. Older people who haven't voted in years are now coming in to re-register," stated Barnett.

The Belleville Board of Education prepared to again receive bids from contractors to decide who would get the contract to refurbish offices for the new administrative section of the Board in the Public Safety Building. The Board had rejected the bids that it had received in June, stating that they were way too high and out of line with construction costs at that date.

Belleville trucks were to advertise the dates for the glass reclamation drives being held in an effort to help the pollution problem. Residents were urged to become part of the solution, not the problem.

Five years ago

The dirty water dispute continued to rage as the Commissioners continued to pledge that they were testing the water daily, while local residents continued to state that the water not only looked bad and tasted funny, but that it was injurious to the health of persons drinking same. One of the major problems was that residents found that they were unable to wash their clothing (or themselves, for that matter) because the end result was "a slimy and odoriferous mess." Mayor Ken Smith stated that the cause for the bad water was the drought period which the area had been in for almost eight years. He stated that hot weather brought a slime and sediment from the bottom to the top, and "though they were both purged by chlorination, the water would still come out a little discolored. No one saw any end to the problem, other than rain dances and prayers for divine assistance.

The High School added to its clerical staff an inhuman and calculating individual — a computer. In the past, the scheduling of classes for the three grades covered in the High School took more than 25 man hours to complete, but with the aid of the new staff member, they were able to complete the scheduling of all 1,130 pupils in two hours, with four copies of each schedule to boot. The four copies were for the main office, the guidance office, the nurse, and the poor student, who probably ended up in girl's gym I instead of metal shop.

Ten Years Ago

Belleville police filed detainers on two men wanted in the hold-up of the General Public Loan Company, and who had escaped with more than \$1200. The two men had been found being held on charges of armed robbery in Mercer County Jail. The pair had been arrested in Hamilton Township for the stick-up of the Guardian Public Loan Company in the same Town. The Belleville police became involved with the pair when one of the detectives noticed a wire which came in on the teletype reporting the capture of the pair, with a description

that matched one given by one of the people who had been robbed.

Better than 3500 names had been gathered toward the petitioning of a special election to recall Mayor Robert Laterza and two other Councilmen, whom the Recall Committee felt constituted a voting bloc which negated any possible effect of the other two men in the minority. When asked where he got the source of the \$5-7 thousand price tag for a special election, the head of the Recall Committee stated that he would tell when John Burnett tells where he got his figure of \$4,000 for the same thing.

It was reported that only three out of every ten New Jersey students graduate from High School. It was stated that the remaining 30% drop out of school before attaining their diploma.

Fifteen Years Ago

Pete Rodino stated that he felt that the 85th Congress was a good one. "It passed the first civil rights legislation in 85 years, admitted Alaska to statehood, created a space controlling agency and enacted the President's program without political complexion." Rodino's only disappointment in the entire Congress was the failure of the Congress to ratify the Ives-Kennedy Bill, which would have put an end to labor racketeering. He felt the cause of this one setback in the President's program was a coalition between Midwestern Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Rodino also showed what good a Congressman can do while in office, pushing through a bill in the last eight minutes of Congress to help a Belleville couple whose son had been killed during World War II. The couple had scrimped and saved to buy a ticket to visit their son's grave in Germany, saving more than \$1,500 for the trip, but when they arrived at the supposed site of their son's burial, they found that he wasn't there. The army then discovered that it had made a mistake when they told them where he had been laid to rest, and the two parents had to travel back home to Belleville without seeing their son's grave, spending the last of their money for their ticket home. Rodino's bill called for the repaying of the parents' expenses on the trip to the last dime. To insure that it passed President Eisenhower's desk securely, Rodino made it his job to call the White House daily, pressuring the staff there to make sure the bill was on top of Eisenhower's stack of papers, so that the couple would have their money before Eisenhower went on his planned vacation.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Director of Public Safety James Noll stated that he would ask the Council to limit the use of sound trucks for political campaigns to the Municipal Stadium, where they would not bother or disturb local residents with their rhetoric.

Mayor Tully decided that he would not change the route of No. 37 bus through Belleville. The cause for this sudden change of heart was a petition signed by more than 100 residents asking that it not be changed.

A local bandit tried to make off with the wrong car in which to make his getaway. The bandit tried to start an ancient car belonging to trial patrolman Henry McEnery, while the car was parked at his sister's house.

Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

construction have not been enacted.

In fact, in the Valley section our commissioners, in an unwise move to appease a handful of residents who acquired their homes during an era of heavy industrialization, have proclaimed many areas formerly industrial as residential. The resultant effect is to thwart utilization of property long used as industrial from being used that would provide jobs and bring in new rates.

It is almost pathetic to go through the Valley and see an old coal yard alongside a railroad track that lays barren and bare, yet is zoned as residential. There are businessmen who would work this land, give people jobs and pay high taxes if it were used for industrial purposes. Obviously, no one in his right mind would build a home in such a location.

A similar situation prevails regarding the property formerly worked by Eastwood-Neally. A full square block used as industrial for almost 100 years has been classed residential in an area that is unsuitable for residential housing.

A proposed comprehensive development plan set-up by Urban Planning Associates prepared in cooperation with the Town of Belleville Planning Board had the following commentary regarding industry: "The plan recognizes the great importance of industry to Belleville. The Town, because of its location along the Passaic River, is ideally situated within the northern New Jersey-New York metropolitan region. A large part of the Valley area along the Passaic River is currently part of the important industrial belt which extends northward from Newark. It is proposed that the entire Valley area east of the Erie Railroad line be established as an industrial park district in order to provide for the expansion of existing industries, to act as an attraction for new plants, and to overcome the adverse effects resulting from the admixture of residence and industry within the area."

The town's present consultant planning firm also urges industrialization of the Valley section. Why then do our present commissioners stand in the way of this best basic usage of this area and one that could help reduce taxes for overburdened homeowners who have to make up the taxes that are lost by unrealistic regulations?

Oh yes! Variances can be gotten, but they can prove very costly in many ways. Lawyers must be engaged, plans and architects enter the picture, many hearings must be held with notices sent out to residents in the area and numerous delays are frequently encountered. Alert businessmen frown upon such delaying tactics which seem unnecessary.

Then, too, there are always the courts to go to in search of relief from questionable local ordinances or meet questions concerning "non-conforming use," but, then again men on the move often can't wait for long drawn-out action in law courts.

It would seem much better were our town commissioners to sit down with the local Planning Board with the planning consultants present to "iron-out" the apparent paradoxes inherent in the present status of the zoning classifications of the Valley Section so that a more realistic approach might be arrived at.

Little Cars

The trend toward smaller cars, thought reversed a few years back, is now accepted by the automobile industry. It's reported that American makers will, within two years, introduce a version of the mini-import which sells for less than \$2,000.

In addition Consumer Guide says the standards, the Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth and Ambassador, which once claimed the largest share of the U.S. market, once more than half the total, now are outsold by the intermediates.

In case the reader is unaware of the new classifications, Consumer Guide lists them as follows: Mini imports (VW, Datsun, Fiat 128, etc), Sub Compacts (Gremlin, Vega, Datsun, Pinto, Fiat 124, VW Super, etc), Compacts (Hornet, Nova, Dart, Maverick, Comet, Mazda, Omega, Valiant, Ventura), Sporty Compacts (Javelin, Camaro, Mustang, Cougar, Challenger, Firebird, Barracuda), Intermediates (Century, Chevelle, Coronet, Torino, Montego, Cutlass, Le Mans, etc), Standards (Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Ambassador), Medium Standards (Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Mercury, Olds, Pontiac), Personal Luxury (Riviera, Eldorado, Monte Carlo, Mercedes, Lincoln, Chrysler).

The luxury class now accounts for only three per cent of the U.S. market with both Medium Standards and Standards experiencing declining percentages of the market. Thus the future appears one of smaller cars, mini-imports and U.S. made competitors, sub compacts and compacts, and intermediates. They will burn less fuel, cause less pollution, and create less traffic congestion, and thus the trend is welcome.

Fall Fever

September brings with it (in most parts of the country) the first cool winds, school, football, burning leaves and nostalgia.

Why is it autumn produces such a tug on memories? Perhaps it is because growth and a summer are dying and the end of a life cycle is so visible. It is a beautiful death — red and yellow, brown and orange in the fields and forests.

But colder weather is coming on, the end of a year as well as a season, and naturally one looks back. All of which is good in our fast-moving world, when so few of us take time to remember the old days, the good friends, the great moments and the dear ones gone or far away.



PETER BUONCONSIGLIO, a violinist of world reknown, is recommending for our musical pleasure the piano of Neil Wolfe. Neil is currently performing at the popular First Avenue, New York City, restaurant-lounge "My Place." According to Peter, Neil Wolfe's baby grand gives off with more than just the sound of music. Neil incorporates classical background with jazz, rock and popular music. His rendition of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" is one of the finest contemporary pieces of music available to music lovers. Neil Wolfe's rendition is frequently heard on New Jersey Radio Station WPAT. Wolfe who is rather nonchalant, is responsible for his own musical arrangements and when anyone is lucky enough to accompany Neil he is inspired to play better. His peers consider Neil among the finest musicians in the Metropolitan New York Area. He is a recording artist for Columbia records and his first album recorded in 1957 includes among the dozen numbers "Over the Rainbow," "Lazy Afternoon," and "The Dream is Gone." A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Neil is scheduled for a recording session in London on October 12.



By Frank A. Orechio

CONNIE FRANCIS HAS DONE IT AGAIN. Last week for three successive nights she drew standing room only crowds at the 5,000 seat Colony Hill auditorium in Long Island. The MGM recording star is now scheduled to perform in the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria for two weeks commencing September 24. When one thinks of Connie three things automatically come to mind — fantastic, talented and inspiring.

PRODUCER-AGENT TOM WARD is raving over Monique Van Vooren's recent appearance at New Jersey Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre. Starring in a Tommy Finn Production, "Anniversary-Follies '73" Monique Van Vooren was responsible for sell-out crowds throughout her ten day appearance. Miss Van Vooren has appeared in "Mission-Impossible," "Hawaii Five-O" and her Broadway comedies, dramas and musicals include **BORN YESTERDAY**, **RAIN**, **CACTUS FLOWER**, **CAN-CAN**, **IRMA LA DOUCE**, **L'I ABNER** and **DAMN YANKEES**. Miss Van Vooren, a former Belgian junior figure skating champion, first came to the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship. She is proficient in six

Connie Francis Is Still Drawing Sell-Out Crowds

languages. Miss Van Vooren will be going to Italy soon to appear in a movie with Elizabeth Taylor.

TOM WARD IS STILL HIGH ON ONE OF HIS LEADING MODELS, 5'7", green-eyed, 118 lb. Joanne O'Donnell, who is very prominent in TV commercial productions.

LAST WEEK'S FLIGHT TO NUTLEY from Fort Lauderdale was aboard Eastern Flight 406. A midnight plane ride is rarely an exciting adven-

ture. This one was no exception. Serving those of us who remained awake were senior stewardess Becky Snipes and two eager-beaver helpers stewardess Sandie Gipson and Donna Harrell. These smartly attired attendants were kept busy despite the midnight hour — and I might say they did one hell of a job looking after the children aboard the plane who were insisting that they use the aisles for a race track.



Monique Van Vooren



Joanne O'Donnell



CAST MEMBERS of "West Side Story" include (l-r) Donna Anzano, Mona Statmore, Joe Morano, Gary Politano, Juan Nodar, Susan Santiglia, Joy Glaccum, Vincent DeLuca, Michael Yannuzzi, Ernie Semento, Tom Little, Anthony Nicosia, Vincent A. Abbott, Marianne O'Neill and Bonni Wilson.

After Weeks of Work...

'West Side Story' to Be Debut Of Summer Theater Workshop

Susan Santiglia and Michael Yannuzzi will play the feature of "Maria" and "Tony" in "West Side Story", the first production of the teenage Summer Theater Workshop 1973, under the direction of Ann and Dave Daniels of Belleville.

Other youngsters from town are Donna Anzano, Mona Statmore, Joe Morano, Gary Politano, Juan Nodar, Joy Glaccum, Vincent DeLuca, Ernie Semento, Tom Little, Anthonia Nicosia, Vin-

cent A. Abbott, Marianne O'Neill and Bonni Wilson. Also — Jerry Simeone, Charles Stincer, Richard Mann, Ovel Barbee, Peter Prado, Jose Freire, Thomas Doeffinger, Joann Walukonis, Marge Palmieri and Mike Mulrenan. Choreographers are Geraldine Palmisano and Becky Loftus, with crew members Alex Baglione, Billy Baglione with Tom Hughes and James Delaney of Kear-

The Daniels, have been working with over 100 youngsters throughout the summer, instructing in a full spectrum of theatre arts at no charge to the participants, who come from ten Essex County communities.

The non-profit workshop will schedule performances on Friday September 21 and Saturday, September 22, at Belleville Senior High School. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and

tickets may be purchased at the door or from any one of the youngsters at \$2.00.

A theatre-in-the-round, supper club performance is scheduled for the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Avenue on September 26.

This is the first time the restaurant will feature a theatre production as the public is invited to enjoy a roast capon dinner and view "West Side Story" for \$6.00.

Business Spotlight

Jerry Kaplan's Liquor Store Doubles as a Curiosity Shop

Walk through the door at 481 Washington Avenue, and you'll find "Something that's really different", according to Jerry Kaplan, owner of Washington Liquor.

The shop is sunny and bright and, in addition to the usual offerings of a liquor store - package goods, soda, ice, potato chips and the like, Washington Liquor specializes in the design and construction of home and office bars. They are also noted for their baskets of cheer, hampers and large selection of wines. One large sign boasts: "dinner wines on ice" and the store also features the largest walk-in box in the state for a retailer which holds 1800 cases of soda on ice.

Other unusual offerings include many gift items from a novelty antique car/radio to glassware sets, and a demure dancing doll in a bottle of creme deminthe. Jerry Kaplan is also one of the largest collectors and sellers of "collector's bottles" — for example in the shape of a ship named Queen Mary, for the man who has everything; to a donkey and an elephant — each on a football, for the politicians; and even figures such as Bat Masterson and a bottle shaped in the geographic outline of the state of South Carolina.

Kaplan opened Washington Liquor seven years ago. The store is open Monday through Saturday, 9-10 and, of course, delivers purchases. In one corner, there is "Snack Junction U.S.A." which features a variety of cheese, salami and other delights to nibble as you

drink. Also offered are all types and sizes of bar tools for mixings as well as cocktail mixes.

Jerry Kaplan always wants to offer more knowledge to his customers and has taken many courses on wines. He

recently received a certificate from the Julius Wile Sons and Company for completing a course on wines and he gives many lectures during the year to PTA's and other groups on the intricacies and selections of wine. With a creative flair, evidenced in the design of his custom bars, Jerry decorates his window most attractively. About three years ago, at Christmastime, a photo of his window appeared in "Life" magazine.

Washington Liquors was recently cited as 17th in the state in the sale of Seagrams — not an easy feat when you consider how many retail liquor stores are in existence.

Jerry is helped in the store by his mother, Rose, and his father Jack. He has a brother, Marvin, a tax consultant in New York. Jerry and his wife, Rochelle, live in Livingston with their four children — Lisa 16, Eric 13, Dana 11 and Neil 6. Another important member of their family is "Penelope" — a Lhasa Apso show dog who is pregnant. When he's not behind the counter at Washington Liquors, studying or giving lectures on wine or designing custom bars, Jerry Kaplan enjoys fishing and tennis.

For an unusual adventure be sure to visit Washington Liquor.



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NEW ACTING DIRECTOR of Services at Clara Maass Hospital is Miss Diane Pannitti of Belleville.

Maass Hospital Promotes Local

Miss Diane Pannitti of Belleville has been appointed Acting Director of Services for Rehabilitation Medicine (PM&R) at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital as announced last week by Mr.

William Reiser, Assistant Director of the hospital.

Miss Pannitti is originally from Rensselaer, New York where she attended St. Johns Academy and is a graduate of the Russell Sage College in Troy, New York in conjunction with the Albany Medical College, School of Physical Therapy receiving a B.S. degree in Physical Therapy.

Miss Pannitti is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and registered with the State of N.J. Board of Medical Examiners.

While off duty she enjoys sewing and crocheting as well as bicycling, horseback riding and photography.

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Tight Money And Why Interest Rates Go Up

By Dr. Paul S. Nadler
Professor of Business Administration
Rutgers University
As A Public Service By The
New Jersey Bankers Association

Why do interest rates go so high?
Why are people sometimes turned down by their banks when they want loans?

Why do we see other results, like a decline of the stock market and a downturn in business activity, that might be avoided if we did not have tight money?

Everyone likes easy money. Everyone likes low interest rates and the ready availability of money. Yet we frequently see the opposite.

And as members of the public, when we do see money get tight, it is generally our banker who charges us more for our loan or even turns us down when we want credit.
What is it that makes money hard to get and expensive? And what is the banker's role in all this?

To answer this question we need to recognize that there are times when the economy must face some restraint.

If everyone wants to spend at the same time, and we do not have enough goods and labor available to meet the desires of the people, we know that physically some of the spending desires will have to be frustrated. To let everyone go out and spend when all their wants cannot be satisfied would result simply in the bidding up of the prices of goods and services that are available.

This is inflation. And inflation penalizes everyone with a fixed income, everyone who has savings, and everyone on a pension. It also frequently leads to a sharp decline in economic activity later that penalizes everyone with a recession and high unemployment, just as a hangover frequently follows a drinking bout.

We can stop inflation.

We can prevent people from trying to buy goods and services that are simply not available. But the way the government goes about this restraint makes a big difference in the way we live and the type of society we have.

The government can simply decide who gets the available goods and services when goods and services are not adequate to meet all demands. This is a type of governmental control we generally do not like. For it makes Washington the determinant of who gets what, when and how. This does not fit in with our concept of a democratic society.

We can utilize controls, such as we have seen since August 15, 1971.

But controls have definite drawbacks. For if we limit what people can charge for labor or their goods, and the demand for their goods or services remains strong, the providers of these goods and services are bound to find ways around the controls.

When there is a scarcity of labor, and when wages are controlled, people who know there is a demand for their service will change jobs to get higher pay. Or else companies will change a job title - say from janitor to sanitary engineer - to be able to pay a man enough to keep him from moving elsewhere.

If there are price controls, and yet demand for the goods exceeds supplies, producers are tempted to make only their higher priced models and otherwise allocate the scarce supplies by a means that gives them the benefit of the huge demand.

In addition, as we saw last summer, if prices are fixed and a producer cannot cover his costs and make a profit at those prices, he will simply go out of business. The result is that prices stay low, but no one can find the goods.

Thus we realize that the basic way to control inflation in the face of an inability to increase supply of goods and services is to limit the demand for them.

If people want more goods and services than can be produced, something must be done to cut their ability to fulfill these wants, so that demand falls to match supply.

Fiscal and Monetary Policy

In a free society, the best way to limit demand for goods and services is through fiscal and monetary policy.

When we face inflation, fiscal policy involves having the Congress and the Administration arrange for taxes to be higher than governmental spending. For if we have a budget surplus of this nature the Government is taking money out of the economy and helping reduce the effective demand for goods. This is the desire for goods backed up by money to pay for them.

(Anyone can want something. It is only when his desire is backed up by spending money that it becomes effective demand.)

But budget surpluses are hard to achieve. No Congressman wants to favor higher taxes and lower government spending. This is politically unpopular. The result is that while a fiscal surplus could help stop inflation, we generally see fiscal deficits, which just make matters worse.

Thus we find ourselves relying on monetary policy. And this is where the banks come into the picture.

To look at monetary policy, we must first recognize that our money supply does not remain fixed. As our nation grows and there are more people and more productive facilities, we need more money to lubricate the system.

Where does this growing money supply come from?

The answer is, it comes from the banks and from you!

What is money? It is something we can spend at the grocery store. And what can we spend? We can spend currency and we can spend our demand deposit, the money in our checkbook. Any other form of wealth has to be converted into currency or checking account deposits before we can spend it. (You can't go to the shoe store and pay by giving a page of your savings passbook or a piece of your insurance policy.)

How are demand deposits (checkbook deposits) created? They are created when you borrow money.

If you ask for a loan, the banker gives you a deposit. And this new deposit is money. If you take cash or an official check instead, this is likely to be deposited in a bank when you spend it, so the cash comes back to the banking system and the official check returns home, but a new demand deposit has been created when the cash or check is placed in a bank. (Of course, if everyone kept his money in cash, the banks could not create money. But, with our confidence in our banks and the inconvenience and risk of keeping everything in cash, this does not happen.)

Thus, if two things happen, the banking system can create deposit money. First, you must have confidence in the bank and be willing to leave your money with it. And the people to whom you want to pay money must have confidence in the check written on your bank. And, second, someone has got to want to borrow money before a bank can create a new deposit dollar.

But if people have confidence in their banks and want to borrow money, our banking system has the ability to create the money they want to borrow. It works perfectly, the way a bathing suit does that stretches to fit the growing weight of the owner.

As we want more money, the banks can create it.

But it is not that perfect. If our wants exceed the ability of the economy to provide those goods for which we want to borrow money, then we get inflation.

Therefore we have developed a quasi-governmental body called the Federal Reserve System that limits the ability of the banks to create deposit money at times when the desires for it exceed what is in the nation's and the economy's best interest.

How does the Federal Reserve work?

It tells the banks they must have on deposit at the bankers' bank (the Federal Reserve Bank) a reserve amounting to a certain percentage of their customer deposits. This in turn results in limiting the deposits a bank can create by limiting the loans it can make. If a bank does not have more of this so-called reserve available at the Federal Reserve Bank it is not allowed to make new loans and create new deposits.

In order to tighten credit and stop inflation, the Federal Reserve thus limits the available reserves of the banks or raises the reserve requirements. The banks then

find they cannot meet their loan demands, because they do not have the reserves of cash and deposits at the Federal Reserve necessary to back the deposits they want to create. So the banks have to do two things:

First, they have to turn down some loans.

Second, they raise the rates they charge on the loans they do make. This has the effect of allocating the available funds by bidding some potential borrowers out of the market.

Thus, when the nation needs to restrict demand, bank reserves are tightened, banks in turn charge more and turn more people down, and demand is restricted back to the point at which supply of goods and services can match it, thereby avoiding heavy inflation.

The result is that banks do the allocating of available funds rather than having the government do it. And the banks do this by the free approach of letting the market place decide who should get funds and who should not.

Of course one might say that this is pretty unfair. For the person most able to pay for money gets it, while those less able to pay do not. There are two answers to this.

First, in a free society, the principle that the highest bidder gets the goods always holds. Why should it be different in borrowing money?

Second, those denied credit are not told they will never get


it. Rather, they are told they will have to wait until money is easier and that their borrowing and spending will help the economy later by giving it a lift when it is needed rather than hurt the

economy by adding new spending pressures at a time of inflation.

Thus the free market allocation of credit seems most fitting for the American economy.

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Effective Yield	ON	Annual Interest
7.51%		7.15%

Guaranteed 4 yrs. and over, min. \$1,000

6.81%	ON	6¹/₂%
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Guaranteed 2½ yrs. and over, min. \$500

6.27%	ON	6%
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Guaranteed 1 to 2 yrs., min. \$500

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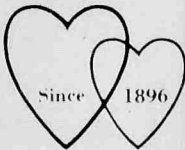
5.20%	ON	5%
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Statement Account, min. \$50

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1000 mg 100 TABLETS \$3.99 Save \$1.01

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THE BIG E 1000 I.U.
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Menu

- GRILLED FRANKS & SAUERKRAUT
- BARBECUED CHICKEN LEGS
- DRESSED-UP BEANS
- FRENCH FRIES
- FRUIT BOWL
- ICED TEA

ARMOUR FRANKS
VLASIC KRAUT 39¢
ALL MEAT OR GRILL 1-lb. **\$1.19**

HEINZ BEANS
VEGETARIAN OR WITH PORK 6 16-oz. cans **\$1.19**

FRENCH FRIES
SHOP-RITE REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 2-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Menu

- COLD CUT HOAGIES with LETTUCE & TOMATO
- DEVILED EGGS
- DILL PICKLES
- CHERRY TOMATOES
- CELERY STALKS
- COLD LEMONADE

AMER. SINGLES
SHOP-RITE 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

BOLOGNA
SCHICKHAUS STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **75¢**

HOAGIE ROLLS
SHOP-RITE FRESH pkg. of 6 **35¢**

Menu

- PAN FRIED SMELTS
- MACARONI SALAD with QUARTERED HARD BOILED EGGS
- TOSSED GREEN SALAD
- CRISP DELI ROLLS
- MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

SMELTS
FROZEN DRESSED IN STORES WITH SEAFOOD DEPTS 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

MACARONI SALAD
FRESHLY MADE IN OUR APPETIZER DEPT. **39¢ lb.**

ICE CREAM
ELIZABETH YORK ALL FLAVORS FEATURING MINT CHOCOLATE CHIP 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.19**

SHOP-RITE COUPON

1 DOZEN U.S.D.A. "GRADE A"

SHOP-RITE MEDIUM EGGS dozen **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

PORK CHOPS PORK LOIN ROAST

CENTER CUT THICK OR THIN or CENTER CUT

\$1.59 lb.

Sausage ITALIAN SWEET OR HOT FOR BAR-B-Q 1-lb. **\$1.39**

CHICKEN BREASTS

SPLIT OR WHOLE lb. **99¢**

WHOLE PORK LOIN or QUARTERED PORK LOIN 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Breast BONELESS CHICKEN lb. **\$1.79**

Rib Steak BONELESS lb. **\$1.99**

Top Round STEAK OR CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.99**

Top Sirloin STEAK OR CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.99**

Loin Roast BONELESS PORK FROM RIB SIDE 1-lb. **\$1.39**

CHICKEN LEGS

CUT UP OR WHOLE lb. **89¢**

A Lot More Produce Value!

HONEYDEW MELONS VINE RIPE each **59¢**

FRESH SWEET CORN 10 ears for **59¢**

Italian Prune Plums FREESTONE 2 lbs. **49¢**

Luscious Nectarines lb. **39¢**

California Bartlett Pears lb. **29¢**

California Sweet Plums lb. **39¢**

Cherry Tomatoes TASTY pint **39¢**

Celery CRISP stalk **29¢**

Peppers FANCY lb. **29¢**

Carrots CALIF. 113 SIZE bag **19¢**

Oranges CALIF. 113 SIZE 10 for **69¢**

A Lot More Frozen Food Value!

ALL VARIETIES TIP TOP FRUIT DRINKS (6-oz. ONLY) or

SHOP-RITE LEMONADE 5 12-oz. cans **95¢**

10 6-oz. cans 99¢

Corn ON THE Cob SHOP-RITE 6-ear bag **59¢**

Perch Fillet SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Lasagne BUITONI FAMILY SIZE 56-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Pound Cake SARA LEE ALL BUTTER 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Niblets Corn OR PEAS CHICKEN OR SHRIMP GIANT 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1.19**

Chow Mein CHICKEN OR SHRIMP TEMPLE 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Egg Beaters FLEISCH-MANN'S 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Cheese Pizza JOHN'S 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Honey Buns MORTON 2 9-oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Fish Sticks GORTONS FAMILY PACK 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Cocktail SAUSA SHRIMP 3 4-oz. jars **\$1.19**

A Lot More Grocery Value!

PAPER PLATES WHITE OR PASTEL SHOP-RITE pkg. of 100 **69¢**

Star-Kist TUNA

STARKIST TUNA

CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2-oz. can **39¢**

A Lot More Seafood Value!

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE **FISH CAKES** lb. **59¢**

FROZEN HARD SHELL **BLUE CLAW CRABS** lb. **89¢**

FROZEN TRADEWINDS **STUFFED FLOUNDER** 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

FRESH DUG **CHOWDER CLAMS** dozen **89¢**

CHERRYSTONE OR LITTLENECK **FRESH DUG CLAMS** doz. **99¢**

Turbot Fillet INDIVIDUALLY QUICK-FROZEN 1-lb. **89¢**

Flounder FILLET FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Red Snapper FILLET INDIVIDUALLY QUICK-FROZEN 1-lb. **\$1.09**

Turbot Fillet FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Stuffed Clams NEPTUNES NUGGET BAKED 11-oz. pkg. **89¢**

IN STORE WITH SEAFOOD DEPTS. ONLY

A Lot More Annex Values

DECORATORS **TOSS PILLOWS** **\$1.39**

A Lot More Dairy Value!

ORANGE JUICE SHOP-RITE CARTON 4 qt. conts. **99¢**

A Lot More Back-to-School Value!

PANTY HOSE SHOP-RITE MINI WIZARD-REGULAR 99¢ 20¢ OFF LABEL ASSTD. COLORS ONE SIZE FITS ALL **NOW 79¢**

Pickle SPEARS WELLWORTH qt. jar **59¢**

Ham CHOPPED - POLISH CELEBRITY IMPORTED 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Salad SHOP-RITE POTATO OR COLESLAW 2-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Yogurts BREAKSTONE SWISS PARFAIT 4 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Iced Tea SHOP-RITE (ADD ICE) 1/2-gal. ctn. **29¢**

Margarine CHIFFON SOFT FAMILY BOWL 2 1-lb. bowls **89¢**

Bakery Savings!

Bread SHOP-RITE WHITE SANDWICH 3 1-lb. 8-oz. loaves **89¢**

Rolls SHOP-RITE DELI CRISP 1-lb. **49¢**

Pretzels SHOP-RITE MINI-TWISTS-LOGS RODS-RINGS 4 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Lunchkits THERMOS BRAND WITH FDA APPROVED INSULATED BOTTLES \$1.99

Shirts MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS ASSTD. SOLID COLORS SML., MED., & LG. \$2.99

Longacre CHICKEN & BACON ROLL 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Cheese SWISS DOMESTIC STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **65¢**

Revlon FLEX BALSAM SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 17-oz. size **99¢**

Micrin PLUS MOUTHWASH 32-oz. btl. **89¢**

Ice Cream Dept.!

SHOP-RITE "TWIN" **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** pkg. of 12 **99¢**

<p>40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Toward the purchase of a 24-oz. can of MAX PAX COFFEE</p> <p>Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.</p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p>11¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Toward the purchase of the September issue of READERS DIGEST</p> <p>Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.</p> <p>SAVE 11¢</p>	<p>20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Toward the purchase of a 7-oz. can of CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTENER</p> <p>Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.</p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p>10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Toward the purchase of a 13-oz. box of FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATOES</p> <p>Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>55¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Toward the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.</p> <p>SAVE 55¢</p>	<p>10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>Toward the purchase of any jar of SHOP-RITE PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p>
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Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Susan A. Dunphy Bride Of Ralph James DiRuggiero



Mrs. Ralph DiRuggiero - nee Susan Dunphy

Miss Doreen Roppatte, Gerard Sena Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Roppatte of 79 Heckel Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen to Gerard Sena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Sena of 65 Florence Avenue.

A party hosted by both sets of parents will be held September 1 at Barbone-Mosco VFW Post, Belleville.

Miss Roppatte, a graduate of Belleville High School, is an Avon representative.

Mr. Sena, also a Belleville High School alumnus, attended Bloomfield College and is a supervisor with Fidelity Union Trust, Newark.

The wedding will be held in September of 1975.



Miss Doreen Roppatte - Gerard Sena

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Hearing Aid Sales and Service

The marriage of Miss Susan Anne Dunphy of Hockessin, Delaware and Ralph James DiRuggiero took place July 28 in St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church, Hockessin.

The Rev. Philip J. Sheekey officiated at the ceremony and a reception was held in St. Mary's Church hall.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunphy, Jr. of Hockessin, Delaware. The groom is the son of Mrs. Frank DiRuggiero of Belleville and the late Dr. Frank DiRuggiero.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Deborah Dunphy. Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Culnane of Delaware, Miss Mary Ellen Ponessa of New Jersey, Mrs. Charles Burns of Pennsylvania, Miss Frances DiRuggiero, sister of the groom, and Miss Alice Dunphy, sister of the bride.

Best man was Neil Schwartz of Belleville. Ushers were Michael Paparatto of Belleville, Anthony Pellechio, of Massachusetts, Michael Mee of Pennsylvania and Christopher Dunphy, brother of the bride.

Mrs. DiRuggiero was graduated from Ursuline Academy, Delaware, attended the University of Delaware and was graduated from Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. DiRuggiero graduated from Belleville High School, attended Albright College in Reading, Pa. and was graduated from the University of Scranton. He plans to attend the University of St. Louis Graduate School in Missouri.

The couple will make their home in St. Louis.

Firemen's Post And Auxiliary Seek Members

A drive to enlist new members is now being conducted by Firemen's Post No. 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, reports Membership Chairmen Mrs. George Faux and Past Commander Carmine D. Volpone Sr., both of Newark.

Eligibility to join the units requires close relationship for the ladies to a Veteran who has served overseas in time of conflict, of WW I, WW II, Korea or Vietnam, in most branches of the service. Eligibility to join the Post relies on the applicants own service record.

For more information regarding V.F.W. and Auxiliary membership and application forms, contact Post Home, 100 Grafton Avenue, Newark, or call there weekdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and weekends from noontime until 6:00 p.m.

V.F.W. objectives are to insure the National Security, to speed the Rehabilitation of the Nation's disabled and needy Veterans, to assist the widows and orphans, and the dependents of disabled and needy Veterans, to promote better legislation and to promote Americanism through education in patriotism and constructive service to the Communities.

The Auxiliary objectives are to help the V.F.W. in every endeavor. Mrs. Lillian Lawrence, Irvington, serves as District #4 Chairman, and Miss Eileen Redding, Dover, serves as Membership Chairman for New Jersey Department of V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Rose Society Is Meeting September 11

The North Jersey Rose Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 11th, at 8:00 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 39 No. Fullerton Avenue, Montclair.

The program will be a panel and the topic will be "My Favorite Roses." Members of the panel include Mr. James P. Dennison, Dr. Philip Craig, Mr. Kasimer Niemaszyk and Mr. Charles A. Vollick, all accomplished exhibitors and consulting rosarians. The audience is invited to take part in a question and answer period which will follow the panel discussion. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons interested in growing roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Freda - nee Judith Ricotta

Judith M. Ricotta Married In July

Wedding vows were exchanged July 14 in St. Peter's Church by Miss Judith M. Ricotta, daughter of Dominick Ricotta of 506 Washington Avenue and the late Mrs. Catherine Ricotta and Alexander P. Freda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Freda of 74 Cedar Hill Avenue.

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

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown applique with seed pearls. Her Camelot headpiece held a three tier veil and she carried white roses and babies breath.

Mrs. Kathleen Pignataro of Belleville was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Mildred Fernicola and the bride's cousin, Miss Linda Micchello of Belleville, Mrs. Linda McMenimen of Roselle Park and the groom's niece, Miss Maryann Pandolfo of Tampa, Florida.

The attendants were attired in gowns of pink and green floral print over beige with matching lace trimmed jackets. Hats were also matching and they carried baskets of pink roses.

Rocco Freda of Tampa, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Patrick Fernicola and Gayton Janicelli of Belleville, Richard Sandillo of Lake Hiawatha and the bride's brother, Charles Ricotta of Colonia.

The groom's mother chose a light green chiffon gown with a scoop neckline and had a green orchid corsage.

Mrs. Freda, an alumna of Essex County Girl's Vocational and Technical High School, is a beautician at Salon 200, Nutley.

Mr. Freda, a graduate of Belleville High School and Police Academy, served in the Army and is a policeman in Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in Puerto Rico and have made their home in Belleville.

Miss Corso, Thomas Corkin Are Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Mary Corso of 481 Greylock Parkway, Belleville to Thomas R. Corkin of North Arlington.

The troth was made known August 3 at the bride-elect's home. The wedding will be held June 1, 1974.

*** Life is a succession of ups and downs, regardless of personal wealth and position.



Miss Rose Mary Corso

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Brogna Honeymooned In Puerto Rico

Miss Gay Camille Staudenmaier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Staudenmaier of Bustleton, Philadelphia, was married to Joseph Michael Brogna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Brogna, of Belleville, on August 4.

The ceremony took place at Calvary Lutheran Church, Bustleton, Philadelphia. Rev. Charles Seivard officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Lentz. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynore Carnuccio, Mrs. Holly D'Agostino, Miss Mary McLeod, and Miss Diane Shubert. Miss Karen Foley was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Joseph Gomes. Ushers included Albert Behm, Edward Campbell, Michael Marano, and James Riley.

The reception was held at Dugan's on the Boulevard, Philadelphia and the couple honeymooned in Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Brogna, a graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls and Upsala College, is a teacher in Audubon High School.

Mr. Brogna, a graduate of Belleville High School and Glassboro State College, is a teacher in Audubon Elementary Schools.



Mrs. Joseph Brogna - nee Gay Staudenmaier

Troth Is Told Of Jane Brady, James Chaffee

Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Brady of 141 Joralemon Street announce the engagement of his sister, Jane Ann of Parsippany to James F. Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Chaffee Sr. of Tuckerton, formerly of Belleville.

Miss Brady, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brady, is a graduate of James Caldwell High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is a secretary at Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove.

Mr. Chaffee, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served in the Air Force and is with the brokerage firm of Clark, Dodge & Co., New York City.

The wedding will be held March 2, 1974.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*

National Institute of Mental Health

Adolescence

Adolescence may be, the most difficult period of life. Every stage of life, of course, is not only difficult, but also important, from early childhood to old age.

Yet adolescence, a time in which the individual's productive and mature years are influenced, may be just about the most critical period of all for many of us.

At any rate, those going through adolescence, and their parents, often find the years of adolescence challenging and trying times.

What is adolescence, first of all?

Adolescence may be defined as that period between puberty (the beginning of full sexual development) and adulthood. It is difficult to describe the precise age range of adolescence because children mature at different ages. Also, our society bestows the various rights and responsibilities of adulthood at different ages.

Adolescence is generally considered, however, to span the years between 12 and 20 — keeping in mind the possibility of individual variation.

The changes that take place in adolescence can be described as threefold: physical, emotional, and social. They are deep and extensive and, when we consider this against the fact that making the transition from childhood to maturity takes place in a highly complex and sometimes bewildering society, it is not hard to realize that adolescence can have many problems.

Some of these problems, such as adolescence and sex, drugs, and religion, as well as thoughtful discussion of other aspects of adolescence for both parents and children, are brought out in a new information folder, "Facts About Adolescence."

A free single copy may be obtained by writing to the National Institute of Mental Health, Room 15C-17, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

North Jersey Dahlia Society Annual Show This Saturday

The North Jersey Dahlia Society will hold its 24th Annual Flower Show at the Anthony Wayne Junior High School, Valley Road, Wayne, on Saturday, September 1, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Sunday, September 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Entries will be received on Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and judging will be from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. after which the show will be open to the public. Admission is free. Entries are open to novices and to seasoned growers, without an entrance fee.

Trophies, medals and three types of ribbons will be awarded in each of the 16 or so sections, and for the King and Queen Flower of the Show. A very special trophy will be awarded this year in honor of Bert Pitt, a classification judge of the highest calibre and an

authority of Dahlias, who passed away recently.

Exhibitors throughout northeastern United States will take part in this show, and there will be more than 3000 blooms on display. After the two day exhibit, all blooms in good condition will be taken to local hospitals, nursing homes, etc. and the public in attendance will be included.

The society meets regularly on the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Mountain View Recreation Center, Parish Drive, Wayne. All persons interested in the growing and/or exhibiting of Dahlias are welcome to attend the meeting. Membership is open to all. Any questions pertaining to the workings of the society or their show will be answered by the show clerks stationed at the entrance of the show hall.



Miss Elaine Vorrius

Elaine Vorrius Has Enrolled At Gibbs School

Miss Elaine Vorrius, of 388 Washington Avenue, Belleville, has enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair for the One-Year Secretarial Course.

Miss Vorrius, the daughter of Mrs. Freda Vorrius and the late Mr. Emmanuel Vorrius, is a graduate of Belleville High School.

For over sixty years Katherine Gibbs graduates have achieved worldwide status in executive secretarial and in other administrative positions.

District #4 Ladies Steering Committee Meeting Tonight

District #4 Ladies Auxiliary of Department of New Jersey, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a Steering Committee meeting on Thursday, August 30th at the home of the candidate for Department Guard, Mrs. Parker (Alice) Myron, 15 Roosevelt Street, Roseland, at 8:00 p.m.

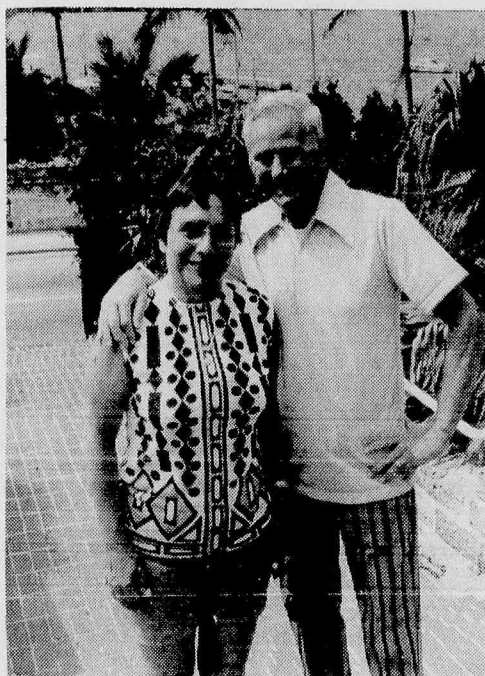
1973-74 Steering Committee is comprised of V.F.W. Auxiliary members throughout New Jersey who are interested in seeking ways and means to promote the election of Mrs. Myron as State Officer, Department Guard, at the next Department V.F.W. and Auxiliary Convention which will be held in Wildwood in June 1974.

Mrs. Joseph Ellmer, Bloomfield, and Mrs. William S. Conlan, Newark, serve as co-chairmen of the Steering Committee.

Transplant And Plant Evergreens During Month

Mid-August to mid-September is an ideal time for planting or transplanting ornamental evergreens in New Jersey.

Evergreens planted during this time should be well established by winter, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.



IN BERMUDA — Relaxing on the grounds of the Bermudiana Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, with the scenic view of Hamilton Harbour in the background, are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burns of 6 Marion Court who spent their vacation at the resort.

Late-planted evergreens may "burn" during the winter because of an inadequate root system.

Three common causes of transplanting losses of evergreens are deep planting, water-logged soil, and a poor soil ball. Evergreen have a fibrous root system which should be dug with a good ball of soil, then wrapped in burlap.

Plant this ball at the same depth as the plant grew in the nursery.

Also avoid planting evergreens, particularly yews, hemlocks, and azaleas in poorly drained areas, where water stands for several days or more after heavy rains or snows.



SURROUNDED — Mrs. Tessie Sorhagen of 73 Charles Street recently celebrated her 80th birthday at a party given by her children at the home of granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Groslick of Whippany. Surrounding the honored guest are grandson Dennis Sorhagen and his wife, Danielle, granddaughter, Barbara Groslick and great grandchildren, Jimmy, Jamie and Karen.

Art Museum Has Appointed Alex M. Klein

The Montclair Art Museum has announced the appointment of Alex M. Klein as an instructor in the Saturday afternoon sculpture classes for young people aged 7 to 17.

Mr. Klein, a resident of Verona, teaches art in Memorial High School in Cedar Grove. A graduate of Kent State University and the Cleveland Institute of Art, he has a Masters degree from Columbia University Teachers College and has taken post graduate work at Pratt Institute and Montclair State College. Mr. Klein is director of arts and crafts for the Verona summer recreation program.

The museum's Saturday sculpture classes begin October 13. Registration for all classes, for both children and adults, opens September 1.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Mrs. Sorhagen spends a few minutes with her son, Charles during the birthday celebration. Her family also includes seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

VFW Post Is Seeking New Members

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. Stuart E. Edgar Post #493 of Nutley wants new members. Qualifications for joining a V.F.W. Auxiliary are simply this. All you need is a husband, father, brother or son who was a veteran of any foreign war and you can join.

If you are interested, contact Augusta Frotton, membership chairlady for the Nutley Post. She lives at 82 Staeger Street, Nutley. It is possible to have everything in order for the next business meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 11 at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at the Post Hall, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley.

In charge of refreshments to be served after the meeting are Helen Strothkamp, 30 Highland Avenue and Ange Montebello of 69 Grant Avenue. Both are of Nutley. For any other post in the state please contact Eileen Redding of Dover, who is the Department Chairman for membership.


One trouble with the news, as it's retailed in this country, is that it plays up too many freaks.



BACK TO SCHOOL LOANS

Having children back in school means more to a family than simply packing lunch boxes and seeing that homework is done. To most families, it means additional expenses. And if you find your children's schooling is putting a strain on your budget, see Peoples National Bank for a Back-To-School Loan. We can provide the extra cash to carry you through. Rates are low and terms are reasonable. Stop by soon.

And now that schools are open, please protect our children and drive safely.



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OUT WEST — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Puttorak of 9 Pleasant Avenue are pictured during a recent vacation at Del Webb's famous resort-retirement community, Sun City, Arizona.

New Television Tower Will Have Gala Opening

A new television tower, soaring 656 feet above the Montclair State College campus, will be in the spotlight, literally, on Saturday night,

October 13. The transmitter is the fourth in the New Jersey Public Broadcasting network of channels covering the state. Its opening completes the TV system, bringing programs about New Jersey to all who live here.

Umberto of Naples

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Postal Employees Aiming for Safety



FIRE CAPTAIN Leo Killeen of the Belleville Fire Department gave a refresher course on safety equipment to postal employees at the Main Avenue office last week. Above, Anthony Massenzio works on a burning trash basket.



DEMONSTRATING the use of a water extinguisher is Allyson Lapinski, as Captain Killeen and Fireman Charles Aughenbaugh look on.

Wood Carvers To Meet Here

The first meeting of the North Jersey Chapter, National Wood Carvers Association will be held September 8, 2 p.m. at the Blue Room, St. Anthony's Church, 55 Franklin Street, Belleville.

The National Wood Carvers Association is comprised of amateur and professional wood carvers. The national membership is over 8,000 and New Jersey members exceed 300. Wood Carvers not members of National Wood Carvers Association are welcome at

the meeting or may contact Jack Farrell, North Jersey Representative, Watchung, New Jersey, for information.

One topic at the meeting will be the Second Annual New Jersey National Wood Carvers Association exhibit and sale. Seventy members will display their work and many will demonstrate.

The Show will be open Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, Quail Hill Inn, in the Historic Towne of Smithville, Smithville, New Jersey (Route Nine). Admission is free.

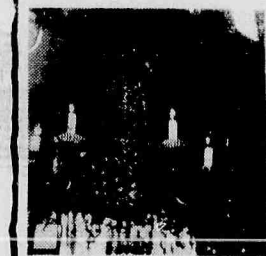
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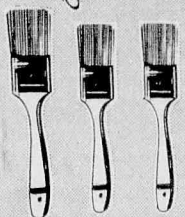
INFANTS AND GIRLS
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*INFANTS BONDED SLAX WITH FULL BOXER WAIST 3 TO 6X
*GIRLS ACETATE SLAX UP TO SIZE 14
*DARK AND FALL SHADES



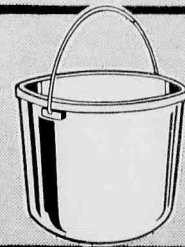
GIRLS
FIRST QUALITY
BRUSHED NYLON
PAJAMAS
169

*SIZES 7 TO 14
*ASSORTED PASTEL COLORS WITH LACE TRIM



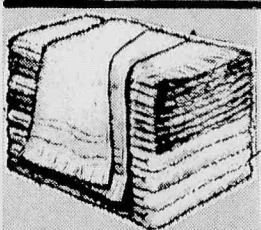
1 INCH - 1 1/2 INCH AND 2 INCH
PAINT BRUSHES
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5 QUART
PLASTIC
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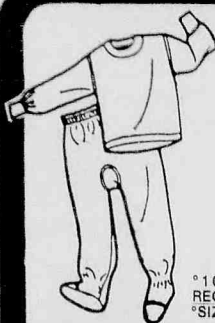
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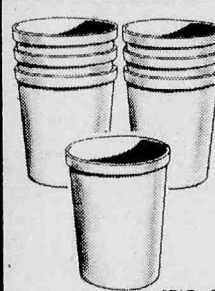
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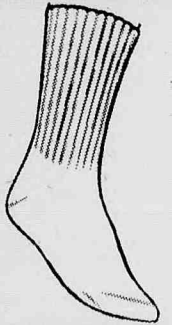
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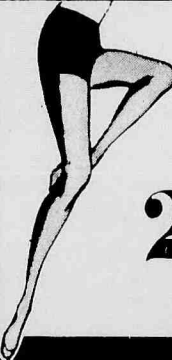
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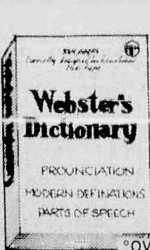
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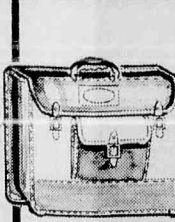
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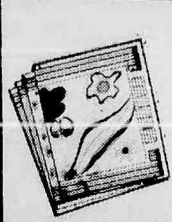
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Joint Services: A More Rational Approach?

New Jersey's over 1500 local units of government — 21 counties, 567 municipalities, 583 local school districts, and an ever proliferating number of special districts and authorities — fragment governmental operations more than in any state or similar size in the nation. "This high degree of overlapping government, together with an unequally distributed local tax burden, evidences necessity for enactment of legislation which facilitates attempts to consolidate and regionalize for more rational and economical government", states the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Despite complaints of excessive property taxes and declarations of necessity for tax relief, political consolidation efforts have been practically nil. NJTA, in its 1971 publication, "Financing New Jersey State and Local Government — The Major 3-500 pupils in grades kindergarten through 12 as recommended by the 1969 Mancuso Report; year-round use of schools; pooling of equipment for joint county-school-municipal use; and modernization of municipal and county government struc-

ture to attain maximum use of the tax dollar. Last year, the New Jersey Tax Policy Committee endorsed State financial incentives for municipal regionalization and consolidation.

After defeat of tax reform summer came enactment of

the Optional County Charter Law which provides voter choice of modern forms of county governments and county power to contract with municipalities and for services on a regional basis. County charter study referenda will be on the ballot in nearly half

of the counties this November. Also at the legislative level are three significant pieces of legislation which originated with the County and Municipal Government Study Commission. The measures are designed to encourage

cooperation among local governments as well as actual consolidation. One (Senate No. 306) amends the "Interlocal Services Act" to facilitate joint contracts among local governmental units. It was recently signed by the Governor. A compa-

nion bill (Senate No. 307) awaiting final passage in the Assembly establishes a state aid program as an incentive for inter-municipal cooperation.

The third measure (Senate No. 1242), more recently introduced, revised procedures

for joint municipal consolidation commissions, and would authorize State financial assistance for consolidation studies as well as post-consolidation transition where there are significant property tax rate differences between the consolidating un-

its. While the bills authorize State aid, they presently do not have an appropriation to finance the programs. "Enactment of the remaining two bills deserves high legislative priority," declared the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Congressman Minish Wants Wheat Controls

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, has urged the Secretary of Agriculture to impose strict controls on the export of wheat.

Minish pointed out that the domestic price of wheat has risen more than 50 percent in the last month which will result in higher prices for numerous consumer food products, particularly bread.

In June, Minish introduced legislation to impose a 4 month embargo on the export of wheat and other grains. The legislation, however, was not acted upon prior to the Congressional recess.

Minish maintained that the surging price of wheat in commodities markets "is due primarily to the large amount of wheat which has been exported and which will be exported over the next year."

"In fact," Minish said, "many experts have stated that this country is committed, in terms of exports and domestic consumption to sell more wheat than we will produce."

"Last year," Minish pointed out, "we sold off one-quarter of all U.S. grains, including wheat, to the Soviet Union, at a cost to the American taxpayer of \$300 million in wasteful subsidies to a few large and powerful international grain traders and at a cost to the American consumer of billions of dollars in higher food prices."

"Even today, incredible as it may seem," Minish said, "the Department of Agriculture has committed 400 million bushels of next fall's wheat, corn and soybean crops to Russia and the People's Republic of China."

Tax Practitioner Examination Set

Application forms for the examination which qualifies persons to practice before the Internal Revenue Service are now available from the New Jersey District IRS office.

According to district director of Internal Revenue, Elmer H. Klinsman, the Special Enrollment Examination will be given in Newark on September 24 and 25, for tax practitioners who are not certified public accountants or attorneys.

Application forms may be picked up in Room 103 of the Federal Building at 970 Broad Street in Newark.

P.O. Closed Labor Day

Newark Postmaster-Manager Joseph J. Benucci announced that the Newark Post Office, stations and branches, will be closed for Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3. No regular window or delivery services will be available.

Collections will be made from street boxes on holiday schedules, and will include pick-ups from "Air Mail Only" boxes.

Special delivery service will be provided as usual, Benucci said, and the lobby of the main office will be open for customer's access to locked boxes.

Big Week-End Ahead!-Plan to Save More!

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Most Stores Open Labor Day Check Store Windows for Hours

USDA Grade A Honeyuckle Turkeys 18 to 22 lbs. 72¢ Fresh lb. Roasting Chickens 3 1/2 lbs. lb. 72¢ Fresh Broilers or Fryers 62¢ Whole only lb.	Round Roast Boneless Top or Bottom \$1.79 Turkey Drumsticks 69¢ Chicken Legs Fresh lb. 89¢	Boneless Sirloin Steak or Cubed Beef Steaks (Round) \$1.99 Boneless Club Steaks \$2.59 Chuck Filet Steak Boneless \$1.69	Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks \$1.89 USDA Grade A Cross Rib Beef Shoulder Roast \$1.79 Cornish Hens USDA Grade A 1 lb. 79¢ Comb. Pork Chop pkg. \$1.19
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Fancy **Fresh Croakers** lb. **69¢**
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Fresh Seafood Available in Most Stores Tuesday A.M.

The Freshest Produce in Town

Long Green **Cucumbers** Garden Fresh each **10¢**
 Garden Fresh **Lettuce** Romaine Variety head **29¢**
 Juicy **Fresh Limes** 6 in bag **39¢**
 Firm Slicing **Tomatoes** cello carton of 3 **29¢**

Mrs. Filberts **Soft Margarine** 1-lb. Family Bowl Pkg. **44¢**

Back-to-School Savings!

Thermos Lunch Kits **\$1.97** each

Virtually Unbreakable. Bottles, Containers. No Glass.

Ice Cream **59¢** half gal. pkg.

Roman 4 Pack Pizza Pie With Cheese 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Orange Juice Florida Citrus half gallon **55¢**
Cottage Cheese Axelrod cup **89¢**
Shrimp Cocktail Sea 3-oz. jar **99¢**
Drinks All Varieties Pantry Pride 4-oz. cans **\$1.00**
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Theme Book 3 Pack Wire Bound 65 Count each Book **88¢**
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Paper Tablet Construction 80 Sheets ea. **77¢**
Marble Book Composition Tulip 82 Count ea. **37¢**
Panty Hose Unbelievable Rose Fair pair **79¢**

Grape Jam or Jelly Pantry Pride 1-lb. jar **45¢**
Peanut Butter Pantry Pride 1-lb. jar **79¢**
Pfeiffer French Dressing 3-oz. bottle **\$1.00**
Purex Bleach 1-gallon bottle **35¢**
Final Touch Fabric Softener With Coupon Below 1-qt. bottle **55¢**

Perx Lightener For Coffee 6-oz. can **\$1.00**
White Bread Valu Leaf 1-lb. loaf **32¢**
Rolls Brown n' Serve Gem-Pkg. of 12 Sesame Pkg. of 6 Pantry Pride 3-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Apple Pie Pantry Pride 1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **55¢**
Gillette Tek Band List \$1.10 **85¢**

Save By the Case!

Pantry Pride **Soda** 12-oz. Flat Top Cans in case **\$1.99**

Pantry Pride **Instant Coffee** 10-oz. jar **99¢**

With Coupon Below

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

Vanity Fair Tissue Sale!

Vanity Fair Regal Print 125 Sheets 4 ply **Jumbo Towels** 3 rolls **\$1.00**
 Vanity Fair Regal Print 134 Sheets **Facial Tissue** 3 boxes in pkg. **79¢**
 Vanity Fair Regal Print 500 Sheet Rolls **Bathroom Tissue** 6 rolls **79¢**

Instant Hair Conditioner Wella Balsam Mfrs. List \$1.98 8-oz. can \$1.49	Raid Insecticides Ant & Roach Aerosol Can 1-pt. can 97¢ House & Garden 13 1/2 -oz. can \$1.39 Yardguard 16.5-oz. can \$1.89	50¢ Off! one 8-oz. jar Freeze Dried Tasters Choice Coffee LV-10 Save 30¢ MFR-L Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good thru Sept. 1	10¢ Off! 1-lb. can Savarin Coffee LV-10 Save 10¢ MFR-L Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good thru Sept. 1	20¢ Off! 1-qt. 1-oz. bottle Final Touch Fabric Softener LV-10 Save 20¢ MFR-L Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good thru Sept. 1
20¢ Off! 12-oz. or 1-pt. bot. Mouthwash Colgate 100 LV-10 Save 20¢ MFR-L Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good thru Sept. 1	10¢ Off! Any Pantry Pride Brown n' Serve Bakery Item P.P. Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good thru Sept. 1	30¢ Off! 10-oz. jar Pantry Pride Instant Coffee LV-9 Save 30¢ MFR-L Limit 1-One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good thru Sept. 1		

Open Late 6 Nights CHECK STORE WINDOWS FOR EXACT HOURS **Open Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

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 SEPT. 1

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 30

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
6:30 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 31

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

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 3

Labor Day

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4

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
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville-Parillo's
7 p.m. Sabre Cadets Drum Corps practice - Jr. High
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5

SCHOOL OPENS!!

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church
10 a.m. Belleville Public Library movie - children's room
1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens - Belleville Reformed Church
1:30 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - new members - clubhouse
2 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - sewing, bridge, etc-clubhouse

FUTURE DATES

September
9 - Wesley United Methodist Church School reopens
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" - High School
22 - Summer Reading Awards - Belleville Public Library
22 - Ann & Dave Daniels Teenage Summer Workshop present "West Side Story" - final evening - BHS
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
28 Cocktail Reception honoring Thomas C. Gryczka, retired principal School Eight - at The Manor, West Orange. Phone 759-0868 for details.

Church School To Open

Rev. Gerald J. Rounds, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue and Academy Street, announces that the Church School will reopen on Sunday morning, September 9, at 9:30 a.m.

"We have brand new facilities this year. Our Nursery-Kindergarten Room has been enlarged, and three new class rooms have been constructed. Our library is being reorganized and will be used more frequently than in the past.

"We invite everyone in Belleville who is looking for a good solid Christian education to attend. There is something for everybody, of all ages. Our aim is to help persons become aware of God's seeking love as shown especially in Jesus Christ, and encourage them to respond in faith and love so they may develop, self-understanding, self-acceptance, and self-fulfillment under God.

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

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

Congratulations on your fourth wedding anniversary — Sandy (nee Godino) and Joseph Luzzo. The couple celebrated the event on August 23 -X in Brussels! Joe works for Schering over there and Sandy is a teacher. What's new in Brussels?

Had a woman call me the other day — problem concerned a local merchant. I put her in contact with Ceil Sweeney of the Consumer Protection Bureau at the Town Hall -X it's great to know that help is there when you need it.

THANK GOODNESS - fall is here and all activities will be starting up again. This column rather shrunk over the summer, which is understandable, but let's get rolling again. A PTA president phoned me the other day and asked if she could just send me the school's yearly calendar of events — I told her that would be great...so why don't the rest of you schools consider this? It will take the burden off all publicity officers and, at one swift stroke, guarantee you continuous coverage. OK?

The summer employment program bombed this year and I feel sorry for the kids. Oh, well — we learn from our mistakes and there is always next year. A few jobs filtered through here and there, but it could have been better.

I'd also like to remind you about my other columns - "Sparkling Personality" and "Business Spotlight" are recommended by you, dear reader. An "SP" is a person who volunteers a great deal of their time helping others — or — has an unusually different job...a "BS" is a local merchant that's a nice guy. Please don't forget to send me your choice. There is also "organization doings" — and why NOT have your group featured and tell all the good deeds you do for the town? And last, but certainly not least — is the "Bulletin Board" — again the responsibility is yours — I want to have all events listed to get more people out to YOUR functions.

It was a happy birthday for Cheryl Bunevich, young charming daughter of John and Nancy. John, formerly editor of the Belleville Times is now the editor of the Nutley Sun. Young Cheryl will be starting second grade at School Eight on September 5.

Speaking of editors, Ken Moore — editor of the Times and his wife, the former Lee Gue — will rack up their very first anniversary on September 2! Congratulation and best wishes.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL at Wesley

Carrie P. Ellis; St. Peter's Mass

Funeral mass was held August 16 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Carrie P. Ellis, 112 Belleville Avenue, who died August 13 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. A Belleville resident most of her life, she was 81.

Predeceased by her husband the late James C. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis (nee Gerloch) is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Jensen of Boonton Township, and Miss Margaret Ellis, at home; four sons, Charles F. Travers of Belleville, Joseph Travers of North Arlington, John Travers of New York, and James C. Ellis of Bloomfield; 16 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William G. Mink officiated the services which were arranged by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly.

Franklin Guild Sets Luncheon

The Woman's Guild of the Franklin Reformed Church will sponsor a "Luncheon Is Served" Party on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1 P.M. at the Community House of the church on Hillside Crescent. Door prizes will be awarded following the Luncheon. Donation is \$1.50.

United Methodist Church will reopen on Sunday morning, September 9 at 9:30 a.m. The Church has brand new facilities this year...the nursery/kindergarten room has been enlarged and three new classrooms added. The library is being reorganized and a new older youth/adult class will be using a brand new resource -X "Our Living Bible Series." Visit your place of worship — it's a rewarding experience.

Mrs. Henry M. Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. V. Coffey of Beech Street entertained at a family outdoor dinner party last week for Mrs. Schwarz's son Harry and his family who are visiting from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. (Harry is Mrs. Coffey's brother). After spending a week with his mom, the Schwarzs will spend the remainder of the vacation in Lavalette. Harry Schwarz is Chief Accountant with the Texaco Company in Rio de Janeiro.

APOLOGIES

Part of the story on Business Spotlight "Kiernan's Funeral Home" was missing, due to space. It is continued here — "Pat Kiernan graduated from the McAllister School of Embalming in New York. He is a member of The Kiwanis Club of Belleville, KC 835, Guard of Honor at St. Peter's Church, on the Bingo committee there and also a Commentator. He is also a member of the Msgr. Doane General Assembly and is on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society. Pat and his wife have two children, Ricky and Jacqueline.

"The Kiernans" simply say they 'try to fill the family's desires during their personal tragedy.' For the past 36 years, the Kiernan Funeral Home has alleviated the burden of sadness for many families."

PAT'S FUNNIES

He's one of Belleville's nattiest dressers and the women just flip over him. I don't know if that new mustache makes him look sinister or sexy...hmmmm.

Who are the big three? Do they travel together for safety...or...for an alibi?

Who started off with a big splash, then slunk silently and swiftly into the night with barely a ripple?

He was bragging about his Saturday night dish. And, since imitation is the most sincere form of flattery — others quickly followed suit. Who is the Yul Brynner of Belleville?

Who is the "Daddy-O" in town, minus Jacqueline and the funds, but just as well known?

No one can afford serious mistakes but everyone makes them.

Metropolitan Y Signup Is Set for Fall Classes

Zev Hymowitz, executive director of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, has announced that registration for Fall classes will begin on Sunday, September 9 at 9 a.m. Non-member registration, for adults only, will begin on Thursday, September 13 at 10 a.m.

This year, over 300 courses are listed in the Program Catalogue which is being mailed to Y members. Courses are offered for pre-schoolers through adults and include activities in the physical education and cultural arts department.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

The word "vitamine" was coined in 1912 by the Polish chemist Casimir Funk and applied by him to the substance which we know as vitamin B or thiamine. Vitamin B belongs to a group of chemical compounds known as "amines", and the idea behind the word vitamin came from this categorization of chemicals. "Vitamin" means literally "the amines of life", and when later they discovered basic substances which were essential to life but non-chemical, scientists changed the name's spelling to the word we know today - "vitamin".

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HELPFUL HINT: Fold a thick towel and put it in a paper bag. You will have an excellent knee pad, and the towel will not get dirty.

Services Scheduled For High Holy Days

High Holy Days Services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Achim at 125 Academy Street, Belleville, starting with the Selichot services at midnight, Saturday, Sept. 22, Rosh Hashonah services on Wednesday evening, September 26, Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28, Kol Nidre on Friday evening, October 5, and Yom Kippur on Saturday October 6.

Irving Berkowitz, president of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, has announced that Mrs. David Bobbins is chairman of the Seats and Rentals Committee for the Congregation and in charge of tickets for seats for the High Holy Days Service.

The ticket committee will be at the Synagogue Sunday morning, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and Saturday evening, Sept. 22, from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Local Theater Is Auditioning For 'Carats'

On September 4 and 5, Nutley Little Theater will hold auditions for their upcoming productions of "Forty Carats". Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. each night, at the NLT Barn 47 Erie Place.

There are seven female roles, including the part of Ann, the 40-year-old business woman who falls in love with a 22-year-old man. Other female roles are Ann's daughter and mother and several character parts.

The male cast is headed by Peter Latham, Ann's lover, Peter is a strong, attractive and sophisticated fellow an exciting role for any male actor. There are three other male parts, including Ann's ex-husband and Peter's father.

Everyone is urged to tryout for this delightful Broadway comedy hit, that Nutley Little Theater will present in late November.

Holy Family CYO Sets Registration

Nutley's Holy Family C.Y.O. begins a new year of activities when it holds registration on the evening of September 10. Registration will be about 8 p.m. in the parish hall. The second registration night will be September 17.

Registration is open to all teenagers of Nutley and Belleville in grades nine through 12 who are members of the Holy Family parish. Other teenagers who are not members of the Holy Family parish may also register providing they have written permission to join from their priest, minister, or rabbi. The fee is \$2.00 per person payable upon registration.

Mrs. S. Signor, 98;

Funeral services were held August 11 in Wayne for Mrs. Sadie M. Signor, of Haledon, who died August 9 in Preakness Hospital, Haledon, after a long illness. A former Nutley resident, she was 98. Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Signor lived in Nutley 38 years before moving to Haledon 12 years ago. Predeceased by her husband the late John J. Signor, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George (Marzella) Fehrenback of Haledon; and two grandchildren, George Fehrenback of Wisconsin, and Dorothy Boehmer of Haledon.

Services were held at the Wayne Colonial Funeral Home, Wayne, and interment was in Pennsylvania.

OBITUARIES

Annuziato Gaccione, 82; Was Westinghouse Employee

Funeral mass was held August 28 at Holy Family Church for Annuziato Gaccione, 128 King Street, Nutley, who died August 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, after a short illness. A Nutley resident for 70 years, he was 82.

Born in Italy, Gaccione worked 25 years as a set-up man at Westinghouse, Belleville, before he retired 17 years ago.

Predeceased by his wife the late Elsie Cofone Gaccione, Mr. Gaccione is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Christina Zin-nicola of Nutley; four sons, Joseph, Louis, Frank, and Angelo Gaccione, all of Nutley; and by 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rose P. Serafini; At 80

Funeral mass was held August 24 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, for Mrs. Rosa Pozza Serafini, 399 Lincoln Avenue, Newark, who died August 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Mother of Mrs. Angelo (Mary) Benecchi of Belleville, she was 80.

Mrs. Serafini was born in Italy was predeceased by her husband the late August Serafini. Beside Mrs. Benecchi, she is survived by two sons, John and Frank, both of Newark; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Services were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Hazel M. DeVoy, 71; Was Active in Legion

Funeral services were held August 24 for Mrs. Hazel M. DeVoy, 197 William Street, Belleville, who died August 24 at the home of her son in Nutley. A Belleville resident most of her life, she was 71. Born in Belleville, Mrs. DeVoy, (nee Gilby) was active in the Ladies Auxiliary American Legion Post 105 of Belleville. She was

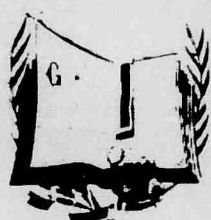
predeceased by her husband the late Walter E. DeVoy, and is survived by her son Arnold E. Haight of Nutley; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Fred L. Long officiated the services held at the Kernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Christ Church Cemetery, Belleville.

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The Belleville Times

News

Custom Dates from 1920's

Silver Lakers Follow Traditions During Feast of St. Bartolomeo



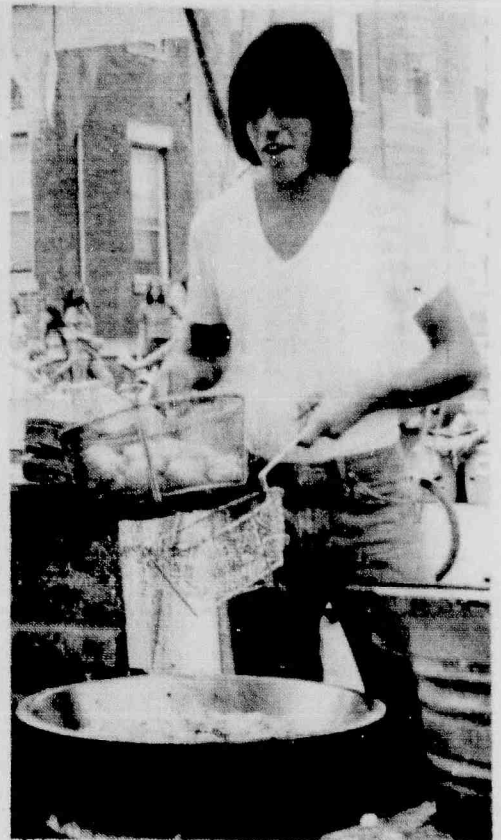
PROCESSION through the streets was led by Father John Morel and altar boys of St. Anthony's Church (top). Riding on a float with the statue of the saint were Mary Grace Valvano and Laura Labadia, who pinned donations to the statue (bottom).



COOKING UP the sausage is Ralph Dellanno, while Tom Dellanno, Jr. and Christine Parinello look on. Nicholas Soriano stands by to fry the onions.



SNOW CONES, instant cousins to Italian ice, were dispensed by Tony Casciano. Customer Anthony Zarfino pays his money for his choice of flavors.



WOULD the Festival be complete without zepoles? Fred Dellanno Jr. is shown as he whips up a fresh batch.



WALLHANGERS — Taking in the sights and sounds of the festival on Heckel Street are (1-r) "Meech", "D.J.", John Vizzone, Junior Mattia, Jimmy E. Romano and (below) Pat Fata.



CLOSE TO THE ACTION — Heckel Street residents, like (1-r) Angie Boscia, Ann Volpe and Ann Di Meo, had ringside seats for the Festival.



STOCKING their stand with toys are Debbie Jounas and Carol Trisuzzi.



WATERMELON MAN Frank Bamba hands over the goods to Katie Rosamilia, with Armond and Gerald Rosamilia, while looking on are Jim Lyon, Mattie Hoban, Marvin Glick, Joe Scanzilo and Regina Fabio. Like many other stands, this one has been in the festival for years.



SHOPPING AROUND for a gift, Joseph Vencemiglia bargains with jewelry stall proprietor Mrs. Antoinette Repoli.



GETTING READY for the rush is Jerry Carella, who chops ice for his refreshment stand while Rosemary Carella supervises.



FROM STATEN ISLAND came the Al Cardone concert band to herald the coming of the procession bearing the image of St. Bartolomeo. The parade made its way through the streets of Silver Lake, to be greeted by residents, many of them direct descendants of or former natives of Avellino, Italy, whose patron saint is Bartolomeo.

Scenes from Silver Lake Festival



"TAKE YOUR PICK" — Camille Casciano shows a selection of necklaces to Vinnie Nuzzo, while Donna Post offers advice. Jewelry was a big seller at the street festival.



THE HUNTER — Anthony Andria loads his brand-new shotgun, presumably in search of whatever big game might be found roaming on Heckel Street.



AT ANCHOR — Anthony Sarno's balloon stock remains as secured against the possibility of high winds and a fast profit loss.



ON THE JOB — Dolly Garafolo (left) and Danny Diuro enjoy a laugh as he husks corn for their food stand at the festival, which saw many varieties of Italian-American cuisine available to the connoisseur.



DIPPING into his supply, Bill Ashby samples his wares while waiting for customers.

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Bellboys to Get into Gear With Opening of Practice

Rocco Cafone's Belleville High gridders will shake off the summer doldrums this week as they take to the practice field once more.

Today the football candidates, along with cross country runners, will be given physical examinations and receive equipment.

Practice starts in earnest tomorrow as Cafone scouts the talent among the crew of prospective ballplayers. Due to Cafone's practice of encouraging independent summer fitness programs for his charges, conditioning isn't expected to consume an extraordinary amount of early-season time.

In order to better last year's .500 mark,

Cafone will once again have to contend with a size disadvantage without the compensation of experienced players he was able to rely upon last season. Among the seniors lost to last June's graduation are Robert Luongo, Alan Frank, Mark Cervasio (all tri-captains), Phil Cuzzi, Joe Troise, Joe Ross, Frank Papisiderio, Ron Borgo and Brian Banda.

The .500 mark set last year was hard-won, with the Bellboys feeling some bad breaks and never losing a game by a margin greater than one touchdown.

Rocco Cafone, entering his fourth year as Bellboy mentor, saw his squad post a 5-4 record in 1971.



A NEW TREND among Belleville males? Maybe it will be, but these Bellboy football players got their locks chopped for comfort during hot practices. Shown above are (l-r) Board of Ed Vice President Caesar Romano, Joe Panalswe, Vinnie Casale, Steve Gerard, Angelo Guerino, Bob Eicholtz, Board President Lawrence Schwartz and Roger Luzzi. What's in the bag? Wig fixin's.

Vacation's Over—Playgrounds Close

by Kathy Fornarotta

This week marked the end of the Belleville Recreation Department Playground Program. Most playgrounds ended the season with parties and some reminisced about the summer.

School Three Playground enjoyed an awards party. Awards were given to members of the Boys Senior League Softball Team, who placed second in the softball championship. Cake and punch was served.

Debbie Finnelli, Brain

Cook, Billy Cook, Nicky Nicolette, and Anthony Santasi played football at the Stadium. Nok-hockey champ was Ricky Cook.

Michael Siciliano blew the largest bubble to win the bubblegum blowing contest at the Pistol Range. Director Lisa Tucci was the chef at the end-of-the-season barbeque.

Children at Fairway Playground also enjoyed an end-of-the-summer party. Included were Dave Marra, Frank Ameo, Dina Martino, Robert Chippeta, Lisa

Chippeta, Michael Goor, Tom De Bonis, Tony D'Amico and Michele Gierla.

Tournaments were held to find the champions of the Friendly House. Steven Dondarski placed first in ping pong and Peter Franzani came in second. The nok-hockey championship went to Tony Ciancuilli and Ronald Charles was runner-up. An ice-cream party ended the season.

A talent show was the special event at school ten playground. Everybody enjoyed the barbeque on Wednesday.

Gary Wilks and David Wilks enjoyed playing football at Kelly Playground. "21" remains a favorite of Bobby Drumm, Alice Nugent and Richie Wilks.

The "Circle Game" kept everyone busy at School Nine Playground. Joyce Iacullo, Frank Danielli, Mark Santasiere and Charles Nigro gave Two's Playground director Laura Della Torre a baseball bank as a going away present.

Children at School Eight Playground enjoyed playing "Concentration." Those who participated were Louis Riccardi, Mario, Eddie, and Sandra Colombrito, Kathy, Laura and Donna Caruso, Diane Donald and Anthony Cordaro.

Softball Champs; School 4 Team

Playground Four defeated Three by a score of 9-8 to become the boy's senior softball champions.

It was an exciting game from the start with the lead changing hands four times and the game being tied twice. Playground Four took the lead first as a result of a towering double by Dante Pantalone. Then, in the bottom of the second Three's Michael Mello smacked a home run to tie the score.

Michael Ferrara smashed a long triple to put Four back in the lead 5-2. The hitting of Rocco Balsamo and Michael Lemongello put Three into the lead at 6-5. Then in the last inning a lead-off home run by Michael Ferrara tied the score and the combined hitting of Michael Dondarski, Dante Pantalone Pat Fata and Mark Veniero put Four in front to stay. The M.V.P. of the game went to Dante Pantalone for his "hot" hitting and fine defensive play.

Clippers Cop Crown In Junior League

The Clippers sailed high as they won the 1973 Junior League Series two games to one over the Giants.

The Clippers took a one-game advantage when Mike Danski tossed a two hitter and struck out eight Giants. The offensive stars in this game were Kenny Smith, Vic De Florio, Barry Bambo and Mike Zecca as they lead their team to a 8-1 win.

The second game saw the Giants rear high as they gutted the Clippers 11-9. Even though Mike Danski, Victor De Florio and John Cataldo hit homers for the Clippers, five unearned runs the Giants received were just too big of an obstacle to overcome.

The third and final game saw both teams go on a hitting spree with the Clippers squeezing out a run victory 19-18. John Cataldo wacked his third homer of the series and Frank Del Re supplied his first as they helped power the clippers to victory.

Both teams displayed fine sportsmanship and a tremendous amount of savvy.

Playground Dancers

This summer's playground program included something new for the town's girls — dancing.

The instructor for this new activity was Miss Michele Moretto, director of School Four playground. The dance troupe debuted at the recent Muscular Dystrophy Carnival held by the playgrounds at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

The youngest girls wore hand-made Hawaiian costumes and danced to Polynesian rhythms. They

were: Camille La Bar, Tina Cagnuski, Alice Aiello, Tina Tartals, Dana Fasene, Susan Gagosa, Lee Ann Gingerelle and Lisa Gagosa.

The 9-13 year-olds danced to a "Snow Queen" by Carole King. The dance was modern with a touch of ballet and included Kim Zarro, Debbie La Bar, Lori Glogozza, Marlene Talmadge, Margie Schott, Loriler Wells, Lorraine Marino, Kathy Burton, Nancy Ritschel and Patti DuBoye.

Rep. Minish Supports Football Blackout Lift

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey today announced his support for legislation to prohibit hometown TV blackouts of pro football games in certain instances.

Minish said that when Congress reconvenes next month he will introduce in the

House legislation which has been initiated in the Senate by Sen. John Pastore (R.I.) to curtail blackouts.

The proposed law, Minish explained, would lift the television blackout for home games sold out 48 hours in advance.

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<p>BRAND NEW '73 CENTURY</p> <p>Midnight Green 4 dr. includes standard factory equipment plus these extra cost options: A.C. power, disc brakes, AM radio, rear speaker, defogger, tinted glass, bumper & door guards, remote mirror, Carpet Savers, Wheel Covers, w/w. 51k. No. 3248. List \$4570.</p> <p>NOW \$3890</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '73 ELECTRA</p> <p>Burgundy Custom 2 dr. includes standard factory equipment plus these extra cost options: vinyl roof, AIR COND., AM-FM radio, speed alert, pwr. seats, pwr. windows, mldgs, bumper strips, dr. grds., body side moldings, w/w. 51k. No. 3333. List \$5722.</p> <p>NOW \$5199</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '73 ELECTRA</p> <p>225 Brown Metallic 4 dr. includes standard factory equipment plus these extra cost options: vinyl roof, AIR COND., AM-FM radio, rear speaker, bumper strips, tint glass, body side moldings, remote mirror, wheel covers, w/w. 51k. No. 3140. List \$5674.</p> <p>NOW \$5638</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '73 RIVIERA</p> <p>Antique Gold 2 dr. includes standard factory equipment plus these extra cost options: vinyl roof, AIR COND., AM-FM radio, rear speaker, tint glass, bumper strips, body side moldings, remote mirror, wheel covers, w/w. 51k. No. 3114. List \$5770.</p> <p>NOW \$5525</p>
<p>DEMO '73 CENTURY</p> <p>Midnight Green 4 dr. Sedan. AIR COND., power steering, brakes, etc. Immaculate condition throughout! Mileage: 3,341. 51k. No. 3126. List Price \$4972.</p> <p>NOW \$3675</p>	<p>DEMO '73 CENTURY</p> <p>Taupe Luxon 4 dr. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering/brakes, plus lots more. Must be seen and driven! Mileage 4,869. 51k. No. 3028. List Price \$4816.</p> <p>NOW \$3995</p>	<p>DEMO '73 RIVIERA</p> <p>2 dr. Brown Metallic. Includes standard factory equipment plus these extra cost options: speed alert, A.C. stereo radio, power seat/windshield, alert door locks, vinyl roof, rear defogger, bumper door guards, w/w. etc. Mileage 5800. 51k. No. 3099. List \$5888.</p> <p>NOW \$5638</p>	<p>DEMO '73 CENTURION</p> <p>2 dr. Brown Metallic. Includes standard factory equipment plus these extra cost options: vinyl roof, AIR COND., stereo radio, pwr. steering, brakes, w/w. etc. Mileage 6,019. 51k. No. 3005. List Price \$6098.</p> <p>\$4995</p>
<p>DEMO '73 CENTURION</p> <p>Burgundy 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped including AIR CONDITIONING, stereo radio, power steering, brakes/windshield, seats/door locks, plus more. Fabrically styled! Mileage 11,870. 51k. No. 3710. List Price \$6555.</p> <p>NOW \$4965</p>	<p>BELLEVILLE-NUTLEY Buick Co.</p> <p>• QUALITY SERVICE</p> <p>667-0500</p> <p>66 WASHINGTON AVE., NUTLEY</p> <p>Two minutes East of Exit 15 on Garden State Pkwy</p>		

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667-0189



Beck's Column.

Some time ago we wrote a column about an "Early warning fire and smoke detector" which the Magnavox Company manufactures at a very reasonable price.

The Fire Department commended us on the article and told us some interesting information.

According to this, one out of every four fires are caused by smoking and matches. Misuse of electrical heating-cooking appliances in a close second and third. Then come children and matches. By far the greatest cause of fires are people respectively their mis-handling of everything which may cause fires.

In our previous column on this matter we mentioned a lady who had bought an air conditioner and plugged it right into the nearest outlet, as the tricky advertising indicated "might" be done. It caused the heating up of the wiring to an extent where it caused smoke where it touched wood. A fuse had burned out before while the unit was in use. There was no replacement fuse in the house, so they just used a penny instead of a new fuse. As you can see, people and their foolishness and neglect almost caused a fire. Needless to say the unit was not bought from us. We refuse to sell, in part for precisely the above reason, air conditioners unless we have made a survey before. Believe it or not, in about 60% of the surveys we find that a modification of one kind or other has to be made for an air conditioner to work properly without causing a hazard. This does not have to be, if you call an expert for a survey, which we offer free of charge and obligation.

We service what we sell. Beck's Radio TV Hi Fi Nutley 667-4225



"I've used Barclays Travelers Cheques for eight or nine years. I find them very, very convenient."

Don Crique, News and Sportscaster talks about Barclays Travelers Cheques with Mr. Jules Kanter of Morris Plains, New Jersey.

D.C. Have you used Barclays before?

J.K. Oh yes, I used them for eight or nine years. When I travel in Europe, I find them very, very convenient.

D.C. Yes, Barclays is convenient, they have over 5000 branches in 56 countries throughout the world.

Have you ever used any other travelers cheques?

J.K. Yes, I have used other travelers cheques. I used them when I first started to travel, then I became aware of Barclays. When I travel to other countries I never have any trouble cashing them anywhere.

Barclays Travelers Cheques go where the experienced traveler goes... shouldn't they go with you, too?



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PORK CHOPS

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GOV'T INSPECTED QUARTERS WING ON Lb. **79c**
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Lb. **79c**

Two Guys DRINKS ALL FLAVORS

4 46-Oz. Cans **99c**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT

10c OFF LABEL 22-OZ. BTL. **49c**

COLD POWER DETERGENT

50c OFF LABEL 171-OZ. BOX **1.69**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 46-OZ. CANS **99c**

Two Guys SODA ALL FLAVORS

10 12-Oz. Cans **79c**

Two Guys PORK & BEANS

6 16-OZ. CANS **89c**

Two Guys NAPKINS

Poly Bag 3 25c CT **99c**

Two Guys Mushrooms

Sliced or Buttons 8 OZ. CAN **69c**

Two Guys TUNA

Chunk White 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49c**

ACTION BLEECH

22 OZ. BOX **69c**

SALADA ICE TEA

MIX (Poly 10-Pack) 1.75 OZ. **59c**

Del Monte Vegetable Sale!

PEAS & CARROTS, SAUERKRAUT CUT GREEN BEANS, SLICED CARROTS, W.K. CORN, CREAM STYLE CORN, PEAS

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With This Coupon Toward the purchase of



HEAVY DUTY WISK 32-OZ. Btl.
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One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. MFR. LEVER BROS.

Two Guys COUPON
save 20c
Toward the purchase of ANY PKG. OF ICE CREAM or ICE MILK
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1973.

Two Guys COUPON
save 20c
Toward the purchase of ANY 1/2 GAL. CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1973.

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS!!

WHITE BREAD

4 22-Oz. Loaves **99c**

ITALIAN BREAD

6-OZ. LOAF **10c**

Hamburger Rolls Pkg. of 8 **29c**
Donuts Jumbo Assorted Pkg. of 12 **59c**
Pretzels (LARGE BOX) 28-oz. **69c**
Honey N Egg Sandwich Rolls Pkg. of 12 **49c**
Pound Cake Ring (Plain or Marble) 2-lb. **89c**
Jewish Rye-Pumpernickle and Swirl 15-oz. **33c**
Italian Rolls Bread 1/2-Loaf Pkg. of 6 **33c**

Two Guys PRODUCE DEPT.

U.S. #1 GRADE A **POTATOES**
20 LBS BAGGED **1.78**

SWEET CALIFORNIA **CANTALOUPE**
PINK MEAT LARGE SIZE EA **39c**

Carrots FRESH TENDER 1-LB. CELLO BAG 2 FOR **35c**
Bartlett Pears SWEET LUSCIOUS 3 FOR **89c**
Slicing Tomatoes GARDEN FRESH CELLO CARTON 3 FOR **89c**
Seedless Grapes SWEET LUSCIOUS Lb. **49c**
Iceberg Lettuce GARDEN FRESH LARGE HEAD EA. **29c**

Two Guys APPETIZING DEPT.

IMPORTED **BOILED HAM**
1/4 LB. **59c**

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN **SWISS CHEESE**
1/2 LB. **59c**

Chicken Bacon Roll LONGACRE 1/2 Lb. **98c**
Spiced Ham 1/2 Lb. **69c**
Loaves MIX OR MATCH — FRENCH — ITALIAN KIELBASI — OLD FASHION LOAF 1/2 Lb. **69c**
Onion Liverwurst German Style 1/2 Lb. **79c**

Two Guys DAIRY DEPT. SAVE 45c

SAVE 29c LIGHT N'LIVELY **YOGURT** ALL FRUIT FLAVORS 4 8 OZ. **99c**
SAVE 6c ROYAL DAIRY **COTTAGE CHEESE** LARGE or SMALL CURD 2-Lb. Pkg. **79c**
SAVE 10c KRAFT **CRACKER BARREL** **SHARP CHEDDAR COLD PACK CHEESE** 8-OZ. PKG. **49c**
Tip Top Florida Citrus **SAVE 10c** **Punch** SIX PACK 6 8-Oz. cont. **59c**
Wellworth Half Sour **SAVE 14c** **Pickle Spears** **55c**

ICE CREAM DEPT. BORDEN'S FAMILY TREAT TWIN POPS VALUE PACKED SAVE 10c 24 PK. **89c**

SAVE 26c SAU-SEA **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 3 4-Oz. JARS **99c**
SAVE 35c SARA LEE **ROLLS** ALL VARIETIES 3 7-Oz. PKGS. **99c**
Two Guys **100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-OZ. CANS **99c** 3 12-OZ. CANS **95c**
SAVE 16c BUTONI **CHEESE RAVIOLI** BOX OF 50 19-Oz. Pkg. **69c**
John's Cheese Pizza **SAVE 26c** 16-Oz. **59c**
Minute Maid Lemonade 4 12-Oz. Cans **99c**
Golden Potato Pancakes **SAVE 10c** 12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **SAVARIN COFFEE** 3-LB. CAN
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. MFR. S.A. SCHONBRUNN & CO.

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 10 OZ. **39c**

EDUCATOR BUMP 15 OZ. **57c**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
PLASTIC DECANTER Assorted colors. 2-quart capacity. REG. 79c EA. **2.91**
With A Food Purchase Of \$2 Or More. HOUSEWARES DEPT.

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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **STRETCH 'N SEAL FOOD WRAP** 50-FT. BOX
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 13c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 1-Lb. Can
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Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 15c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **NESTLE** 1.7 OZ. (POLY BAG 10 PACK)
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Two Guys FOOD DEPARTMENT
VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **BETTY CROCKER'S TUNA HELPERS** 7.5 OZ. NOODLES & CHEESE POTATO & MUSHROOM
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS. One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Sept. 1, 1973. MFR. GENERAL MILLS, INC.

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YOUR BOOK **249** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
LUX MINUTE MINDER KITCHEN TIMER Portable Pocket size. Loud single ding signal. Neutral color blends with any kitchen decor. **50c**
YOU PAY JUST ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK. JEWELRY DEPT. REG. \$3.99

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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT** 32-OZ. BTL.
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10c WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of **BISQUICK** 60-OZ. BOX
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION MECHANICS

If you are unemployed or dissatisfied with your present
employer try PEERLESS TUBE COMPANY. A good place to
work.

Steady employment for MECHANICS, maintaining
automatic production lines. Top wages, full benefit
program, convenient location, employee parking lots etc.

APPLY

PEERLESS TUBE

COMPANY

58 LOCUST AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD

Equal opportunity employer 6/6

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

"By The Park"
250 Glenwood Ave. Bloomfield, New Jersey

Phone 743-6800

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

GENERAL OFFICE WORK FULL TIME

Knowledge of Bookkeeping, Dictaphone, good
typist.

Small congenial office.

Call for appointment

Mrs. Pici

748-8100

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

SAMPLE DEPARTMENT

Leading Floor Covering Distributor located in Kear-
ny is looking for a High School Graduate to work in
it's modern sample department, full time. Opportuni-
ty for advancement. Please call

Mr. Morris

997-1800

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 add-
ing 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

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESGIRLS

Full time preferred. Salary commensurate with other
fine stores plus fringe benefits. Experience import-
ant but not necessary. Congenial, friendly atmos-
phere abounds for customers as well as employees.

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

Janette Nutley Center
No Phones Please! 9/6

SHIPPING

PACKER IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Light work, unskilled. We will train. Preferably with
drivers license. Full benefit program including den-
tal.

H&G INDUSTRIES

6 Main St.

759-4020

Belleville

CLERK TYPIST/ASST.

PREMIUM BUYER

Excellent spot in Bloomfield Ad
Agency for bright individual with
accurate record keeping and
strong follow through abilities.
Duties include heavy phone con-
tact, research of premium items,
scheduling of promotions, billing

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

WOMEN/m
PART TIME - 4 DAY WEEK

Mon., Wed., Thurs., Friday To sort and ship industrial work clothes.

No experience necessary.

Apply in person

VETERAN OVERALL

12 Anthony St.
(End of City Subway Line-Near Branch Brook Park)

Newark
9/13

CLERK TYPIST

Girl Thursday who likes a variety of duties consisting of some steno, typing and working with figures. Pref. 1-2 years exp.

926-1800

CLERICAL
MANDEE SHOPS
INC.

Ladies fashions distribution center, good at details. Excellent salary, bonus, discounts and hospitalization. Please apply in person.
Mr. Menendez or Mr. Mandee
65 Passaic Ave. Kearny, N.J.

EXPEDITER

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

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

EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY

Three years experience in insurance. \$135 to start for right girl. Good fringe benefits and modern office in new building. Bloomfield area. Send resume to, Box 1123, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
Principals only. 9/20

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Full time shift operator required for dual machine extrusion of heavy gauge sheeting. Experience with acetate preferred. Will train for dual machine techniques. Wages commensurate with experience and ability. Call for appointment.

483-4422 8/30

EXTRUSION HELPER

2nd shift. Helper required as end man on extrusion line to gauge and inspect strips, load hoppers and general help. Some plastic experience preferred. Call for appointment.

483-4422

FACTORY/PRODUCTION
U.S. GYPSUM IS
THE PLACE FOR
AMBITIOUS
PEOPLE

Think it's time for a new job? Looking for a chance to advance yourself? Then U.S. Gypsum is the place for you. If you can show a steady work history, real ambition and solid references we have a good position for you. It's in the production department of our metal processing plant and offers:

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- EXCELLENT WAGES
- FAMILY SECURITY THROUGH GROUP BENEFITS
- OVERTIME AVAILABLE

Applicants may apply in person any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

U.S. GYPSUM
"THE GREATEST
NAME IN BUILDING"
GARFIELD AND
SECOND AVE.
KEARNY, N.J.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GAS ATTENDANT

Full Time

Light mechanical skills. Experience preferred.

667-9639 9/13

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
having knowledge of Bookkeeping & Typing. Congenial small office. Write Box 11, Belleville Times, Belleville.

ELECTRICIANS

If you are unemployed or dissatisfied with your present employer try PEERLESS TUBE COMPANY. A good place to work.

Steady employment in the general plant maintenance department. Top wages, full benefit program, convenient location, employee parking lots etc.

APPLY

PEERLESS TUBE
COMPANY

58 LOCUST AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD
Equal Opportunity Employer 9/6

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

CLERK TYPIST

EXPERIENCED
Apply
ALLEN PONTIAC INC.
Mr. Kahn
751-0400

INSURANCE

Person to act as manager and salesman (M/F). Fire and casualty background in both personal and commercial, previous company experience a must. Jersey territory, good pay and good future.

UNDERWOOD-FRANKE ASSOC.
1150 Springfield Ave.,
Irvington, N.J. 07111.
Attn: E. Underwood or phone:
373-4460 or 4462

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
NEEDED IN NEWARK
TO WORK EVENING HOURS

- * Experience Not Necessary
- * On The Job Training
- * Good Starting Pay
- * Liberal Benefits

Apply In Person At:
Employment Office
536 Broad St. Newark

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or
Call 649-2773 for
a telephone interview

NEW JERSEY BELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer (m-f) 9/6

KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS

Exp. 029 & 039
FULL OR PART TIME
(Days or Even)
Top Dollar
Nutley Area
667-6860 8/30

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

Lab Technician

Our Quality Control Dept. seeks a Technician who will be responsible for sampling raw materials, (intermediate and finished products.) Some testing involved. H.S. diploma desired. We are a medium size pharmaceutical firm offering liberal company benefits.

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

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

LAB TECHNICIAN
Entry level opening in quality control-High School chemistry preferred. Call for appointment.

Atlantic Chemical Corp.
Nutley, N.J.
235-1800

MAN or WOMAN for photo plant. Experienced or willing to learn. Must be reliable with good work record. Phone 777-3400. Mr. Bruce. 9/20

MATURE WOMAN TO SIT WITH 9 year old girl. Friday and or Saturday nights at sitters home or my home. 748-4432.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

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

667-4132 9/20

Immediate Openings
TYPISTS
LEGAL SECRETARIES
GENERAL SECRETARIES
KEY PUNCHERS

At Top Companies In
NUTLEY
CLIFTON
PASSAIC
CARLSTADT
MOONACHIE
Good Pay No Fee
PREFERRED PERSONNEL, INC.
10 Struyvesant Ave.
Lyndhurst 935-5300

MULTILITH
OPERATOR

Good opportunity, benefits.
Write Box #126, Belleville Times,
Belleville, N.J. 9/6

NEED EXTRA MONEY#

Holidays coming up.
Flexible hours.
No delivery or collecting.
For interview, Call
744-9102 8/30

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. 9/13

OFFICE WORKER

For diversified duties, little book-keeping necessary and Counter Sales. Will train.

998-1012 8/30

OFFSET PRESSMAN-WORKING FOREMAN
23x30 Super Chief. Steady, benefits.
Write Box #126 Belleville Times,
Belleville, N.J. 9/6

PART TIME

Driver to take Belleville secretary to Elizabeth in the A.M. and return her home in the P.M.
Call: Mr. Raiss
483-3020 9/6

PHARMALIST

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

SHOP RITE

100 Passaic Avenue
Kearny, New Jersey

DAYS
PART TIME

• PORTER

NIGHTS

FULL TIME

• GROCERY CLERKS

10 PM 7:30 AM
All company benefits
Apply in person

Shop Rite

100 Passaic Avenue
Kearny, New Jersey

PLANT CLERK

Excellent math required, must have drivers license and be familiar with inventory control. Customer relations by telephone. Company paid benefits. Call for app.

998-0896 9/6

PRESSMAN

Letterpress and die cutting
foreman Call:
481-2202 8/30

SANTA'S

PARTIES
needs
MANAGER
and
DEALERS

FANTASTIC TOY & GIFT LINE!

1973 - OUR 26th YEAR
HIGHEST COMMISSIONS
LARGEST SELECTION
* No Collecting
* No Delivering
* No Cash Investment!

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES
Don't delay! Call COLLECT!
Ask for Marion, 1 (203) 673-3455,
or write SANTA'S Parties, Inc.,
Avon, Conn. 06001. 8/30

SECRETARY/ASST.

PREMIUM BUYER
Excellent spot in Bloomfield Ad
Agency for bright individual with
accurate record keeping and
strong follow through abilities.
Duties include heavy phone contact,
research of premium items,
scheduling of promotions, billing
etc. Must have math ability and
excellent typing skills. Good starting
salary and benefits. Call Miss G. at
748-0090

6 HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

SECRETARIES

We're Looking For

2 Secretaries

Who Probably

Aren't

Really Looking.

We are a rapidly growing pharmaceutical firm in West Orange looking for experienced secretaries with good typing and sten to come join our expanding team.

We seek competent persons 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 time flies...or a quiet one...both where you can use your initiative. We have openings in the following departments:

CREDIT
MARKETING
Salary to start is good plus liberal benefits, modern offices, friendly staff -- 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

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 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

WAREHOUSEMAN

FULL TIME

Call
751-1416 8/30

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

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

WOMAN

To baby sit in my home for half a day. Yantacaw area.

CALL 667-8189 9/13

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS MATURE

WOMAN TO BABY SIT FOR KINDERGARTEN CHILD IN SEPTEMBER IN WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA. 235-0025

2-YOUNG MEN

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

YERG INC.
49 Ralph St. Belleville 9/6

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME-Bring & pick up. Specializing in men's shirts, tablecloths. 759-2872. 8/30

TYPING AT HOME-Will pick up & deliver Elmwood Park Area. Call 791-0981 after 5 P.M. 8/30

8 INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN SIGN PAINTING

BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL

OF

SIGNCRAFT

APPROVED BY STATE OF N.J.
WM. O'DONNELL DIRECTOR
172 ORANGE ST., BLOOMFIELD
742-2182

FULL OR PART TIME, day or evenings. Classes will be scheduled according to demand. 9/6

MARLENE FRANCES

SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

382 Union Ave. Belleville
Register Now for September Classes!
Ages 3 to Adult
• BALLET • POINTE • TAP
and
• HAWAIIAN • JAZZ

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 9/6

LET'S LEARN TO DANCE

THE W(RIGHT) WAY WITH

MISS MARILYNN!

Come in Now and Register
Wednesday & Thursday
Sept. 5th & 6th (10 A.M. to 6 P.M.)
287 Franklin Ave. Nutley
667-2725

8 INSTRUCTIONS

MARIO ROSSOMANDO
TUTOR OF SPANISH
AND ITALIAN
CALL 751-7279 8/30

PIANO LESSONS

BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
ELIZABETH HOFFER
Conservatory Graduate
51 Manhattan Crt. Nutley
667-8735 2/14

MONTESSORI

CENTER

OF N.J.

Only limited applications will be accepted for fall. Applications for waiting list are accepted now!

Ages 2 1/2 through K.G.
All teachers certified by AMI.
Classes conducted under the direction of Miss L.A. Kripalani, General Director of the only recognized Montessori Teacher Training Course in New Jersey

79 Midland Ave.
Montclair, N.J.
783-7864 9/6

A Home Study School

General Training, Woodbury, N.Y.
MEN-WOMEN 17-62
TRAIN NOW FOR
CIVIL
SERVICE
JOBS

NO EXP. NO HIGH SCHOOL
POSTAL CLERKS
U.S. CLERKS, FILE CLERKS
100% of other type of jobs.
Keep present job while training.
NEWARK PROCESSING CENTER
790 Broad Street Rooms 824
Newark
Call now, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Newark 624-0712
Bloomfield 743-3969
New Brunswick 246-0383
Asbury Park Area 775-3200

Applications being accepted now!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO

increase your

knowledge of the

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL

CODE? Would you like

to prepare yourself to

take a test on the code

for any purpose or in-

crease your earning

power in the electrical

field, enroll now in an

evening 10 wk. course,

starting Sept. 10, 1973.

Write Metro Educational

Study Group 614 Central

Ave., East Orange,
N.J. 07018 or phone
674-8740.

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. 9/20

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 10/25

THE MAGIC COTTAGE

NURSERY SCHOOL

BELLEVILLE

• State Licensed
For Information Call
759-8122 11/13

8 INSTRUCTIONS

9 CHILD CARE

SANDY LANE

NURSERY SCHOOL

Register Now!

634 MILL STREET, BELLEVILLE
State Certified. Qualified Teachers. Modern school building with
outdoor recreational facilities.

Pre-school sessions, 9 A.M.-11:30 A.M. - 2 & 3 year olds
1 P.M.-3:30 P.M. - 4 & 5 year olds

Added Feature: 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sessions for children of working
mothers. Hot lunches provided. For additional information, call:
667-2087 or 759-5490 after 6 PM 9/13

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER to care for

your child in my home. References. Call
751-5321 or 338-7456 9/8

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL WATCH

CHILDREN IN MY HOME. ANY AGE!
667-0641

EXPERIENCED MOTHER & TEACHER

WILL WATCH CHILDREN IN MY
HOME. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
ON UNION AVE. 759-8138 8/30

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 9/6

I WILL BABYSIT FOR YOUR CHILD IN

MY HOME. ENCLOSED YARD. Call
751-7098 9/13

EXPERIENCED MOTHER would like to

watch children in my home. Day or
evening. Call 751-6334 9/6

10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

NOW RENTING!!

SPACIOUS LUXURY APTS.
LOCATED AT
71 HARRISON ST., BELLEVILLE

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

VINCENT J. MORROCCO-Realtor
371-5400

10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

10-E WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE & SON seeking 2 bedroom apartment. Nutley-Belleville area. Approx. \$200 per month. Call 622-6962

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES four room apartment. Available Oct or Nov. 1st. Private home preferred. Nutley-Belleville area. Reasonable rent. Call after 6 P.M. 991-7912

YOUNG WOMAN CHEMIST AT La Roche wishes to rent a furnished room in private home. 235-3793

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE
265 Hillside Ave., Nutley
LARGE COMFORTABLE
FURNISHED ROOMS near Hofmann-La Roche and I.T.T., free parking
667-9747 10/25

GREEN GABLES
308 Passaic Avenue, Nutley
(Near Chestnut Street)
Lodging Accommodations
for gentlemen
Ample parking space
667-0571 10/25

NO. NEWARK-BELLEVILLE LINE. 3 1/2 room furnished apartment, with washing machine. Single occupancy. Over 30 preferred. Two week security. \$35 per week. G&E supplied. No pets. Call between 6-8 P.M. 751-7590

FURNISHED ROOM & BATH: Private entrance & parking. Walking distance to La Roche. Sept. 1st occupancy. 667-5210 9/13

IATHAM HOUSE
TRANSIENT OR
PERMANENT
Near I.T.T. Parking
144 Whitford Ave.
(Cor. Nutley Ave.)
667-9621 11/15

10-G BOARDING

BOARDING
HIGH QUALITY ACCOMMODATIONS. Forest Hill Fellowship home. Beautiful Forest Hill area. Home cooked meals. Mr. Branch Brook Park, bus line, shopping, churches. Limited residence. Prices on request. 484-3676 9/13

CARE OF THE
SENIOR CITIZEN
by nurse, male or female
Complete fire alarm
protection.
CALL 759-3474 9/6

11 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PASSAIC TAVERN
WITH 4 APARTMENTS
\$55,000
CALL 777-1382
or 525-5675 8/30

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 STATION WAGON SALE!!

IMPALA
9 passenger wagon, white wall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, A/C, wheel moldings. Light green with green vinyl interior. Stock #886, List Price \$4960

NOW \$4190

MALIBU WAGON
6 passenger wagon, dark blue, white wall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, A/C, wheel moldings. Stock #871. List price \$4853.30

NOW \$4100

BEL AIR WAGON
6 passenger, dark red, white wall tires, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, A/C, roof drip moldings. Stock #543. List price \$4755.40

NOW \$4000

These prices include transportation, dealer preparation, freight shipping. Does not include licensing or Sales Tax. Other extra cost options available.

A TOTAL OF 16 WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM

LEARNARD CHEVROLET
514 Washington Ave. Belleville
759-4200

ELM AUTO SALES

BUY '74's NOW!
MATADOR-JAVELIN
HORNET
GREMLIN & AMBASSADOR
Authorized
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
998-7311
23 Kearny Ave., Kearny 2/14

PLYMOUTH & 1970 Baracuda, 318, 3 speed. Stereo tape, best offer. Call 772-0562.

'69 SKYLARK, 18,000 mi. Body body damaged. Good for parts. 622-4260.

'63 BUICK ELECTRA-4 door hardtop, \$200 or best offer. Call Lynne, 997-3698

KARMANN GHIA & 1969. Low mileage, new exhaust system, new battery. 2 new tires, new paint, excellent condition inside and out. 30 miles per gallon. \$1,650. 935-3960.

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

DON'T CALL US!!

Just Bring Your Auto and Title
or Payment Book

TO:
BELL-PIKE MOTORS
Cor. Belleville Tpke. & River Rd.
North Arlington
(Across from Arlington Diner)
And Pick Up A Check! 2/7

'68 BUICK ELECTRA

4 door hardtop, White with black vinyl roof. Full power, Factory air, FM radio. Beautiful car in excellent condition. Owner buying other car. Call 773-5463 after 5P.M. 9/6

1969 GRAND PRIX, p/s, p/b, a/c, AM-FM radio. Must sell. Asking \$1,595. Call 482-6311

1969 BUICK, G.S. 400. Automatic transmission, p/s, a/c, FM radio, 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,375. Call 939-2244 days, 998-5903 after 6 P.M. 9/13

End of Summer Sale Immediate delivery on



Monte Carlos

**Novas Caprice Coupes & Sedans
Vegas Wagons**

LAIRD-JOHNSON INC.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Over 40 Good Years

Highest Trade-In Allowance Now!

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

325 PARK AVE.  RUTHERFORD
939-2500

BILLS AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICE PAID
FOR CARS OR TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Belleville Pike, No. Arlington
991-0081 998-0966 10/4

CADILLAC, 1969 Fleetwood, excel. cond., low mileage, climate control. Sacrifice 12,000. 472-7353.

1963 CADILLAC, DeVille, 2 door, full power, Clean, good condition. BEST OFFER! Call after 6 P.M. 667-4250. All day weekends.

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT-2-dr. HT, P/B, P/S, R&H, Exc. cond. Call 676-3652.

CHEVY-1967, Biscayne, 6 cylinder, manual. Excell. cond. Call 778-2703.

CHEVROLET-1969 Impala, 4 door hardtop, loaded, low mileage, 779-3008, 125 Howe Ave., Passaic.

CADILLAC 1969-Eldorado. Loaded. Full power. Make offer. Call 778-6532 or 777-4568.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE with sun roof. New brakes. Radial tires. Mint condition. Call anytime, 235-0135 9/13

1968 ELDORADO Brown, 44,000 mi., like new in all respects, \$2,200. 483-9764, 34 Broadway, Newark. Lou's Lunch.

1971 BLUE ELDORADO. Fully powered. Stereo FM radio & tape combined. Excellent condition 30,000 miles. MUST SELL! \$5,000. Call anytime 485-8414. 8/30

1971 triumph 250; street & trail. Good condition. Low mileage. Great fun on and off trail. Asking \$525. Call: 744-7003. 8/30

1971 TRIUMPH TR 6, AM-FM, 17,500 miles. Excell. Condition. \$2,350. 746-5319.

1973 EL CAMINO, 350 cu. in. 4 barrel, 4 speed, 12,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Call 772-0320 or 742-2164

MERCEDES & 1968, 220, Automatic, gas, am-fm radio, stereo tape, new tires, new brakes. \$2,700. Call 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 345-0041, ask for Roberto. 9/13

14-B AUTO SERVICE

Tel. 759-3796
759-2281 Appraisals
Insurance Adjusting

Delavan Auto Body Service
COLLISION SPECIALIST
FRANK SPRELLA, JR., PROP.

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Jersey Coast Guardsmen Sail Through Busy Year

August 4 was the 83rd birthday of the United States Coast Guard, however, the some 800 Coast Guardsmen stationed in New Jersey had little time for celebration in view of their heavy activities so far this year.

Since January, Coast Guardsmen from Sandy Hook to Delaware Bay and across the state to Gloucester City have responded to some 1700 search and rescue cases involving more than 5200 people.

In the northern portion of the state, units at Sandy Hook, Shark River and Manasquan have reported a combined total of almost 400 cases involving more than 1000 people and in the mid-state area, stations at Barnegat, Beach Haven, Atlantic City and Great Egg responded to more than 600 cases involving almost 2000 people.

In the southern portion of the state, facilities at Townsend Inlet, Cape May, Cape May Air Station and Rehoboth Beach, Del., responded to more than 600 cases involving more than 1600 people.

Coast Guardsmen at Base Gloucester assisted almost 300 people involving some 70 cases.

On June 25 of this year, the 65-ft. fishing vessel "Walsh's" reported that she was sinking with three people on board after hitting a submerged object in Little Egg Inlet. A 40-ft. utility boat from Beach Haven station and a helicopter from the Cape May Air Station were dispatched to search the area. Arriving on the scene, the Coast Guardsmen aboard the utility boat were able to remove the three stranded people before the vessel sank.

Garden State-based Coast Guardsmen have responded to some 200 instances of reported oil pollution between January and June of this year. Coast Guardsmen are designated by law to ensure the clean-up of oil spills in navigable U.S. waterways. With over 200 instances of oil pollution reported, the Coast Guard's unit at Gloucester City had the heaviest activities in this field. Along the Atlantic Coast, stations at Sandy Hook, Atlantic City and Cape May received more than 35 reports of oil pollution.

New Jersey Coast Guardsmen have boarded more than 750 pleasure boats on the state's waterways since January. The inspections showed that the most frequently committed violations were; not enough personal flotation devices available for everyone on board, improper display of registration numbers or the lack of them and no registration certificate on board. Persons interested in registering a boat may obtain an application by writing to: Bureau of Navigation, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Box 250, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625.

Engineering projects in New Jersey emphasized improvements of living conditions for Coast Guardsmen and modernization of existing facilities. At Barnegat station, a new boat maintenance shop was completed in May, and construction of 13 units of modular housing was started in March.

A Sandy Hook Coast Guard station, a three-phase, \$2.7 million Coast Guard search and rescue facility is

under construction. Step one, an 18-unit "townhouse" style housing complex was begun in July. The second phase, consisting of improvements to the waterfront and piers and installation of traveling boat hoist, is scheduled to be completed this November. Begun this July, the third phase of the program is the construction of a station administration building and bachelor quarters plus a boat repair shop and site improvement.

Other improvements are being made in crew housing facilities at both Atlantic City and Gloucester City stations. Repairs to bulkheads have been made at Atlantic City and Shark River stations and new heating plants were installed at both Manasquan and Short Beach facilities.

The Coast Guard has the responsibility to assure that bridges crossing navigable

U.S. waterways do not cause or create unreasonable obstructions to navigation. Additionally, the Coast Guard must consider the environmental impact of a new bridge or bridge repairs, operating hours of moveable bridges and construction of railroad and foot bridges. Officials on Governors Island, N.Y., have received four requests for modifications to bridges in New Jersey over

the last year. These bridges cross Berry's Creek at East Rutherford, Oceanport Creek at Oceanport, the Raritan River at New Brunswick and Crosswicks Creek at Bordentown. Also, the Coast Guard has six requests on file to change bridge operating regulations in New Jersey for bridges on —

Route 52 over Great Egg Harbor

Route 70 over the

Manasquan River

Route 36 over the Shrewsbury River

Route 280 over the Passaic River

The Central Railroad of New Jersey over the Rahway and Cheesequake Creek.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary has more than 900 members in New Jersey.

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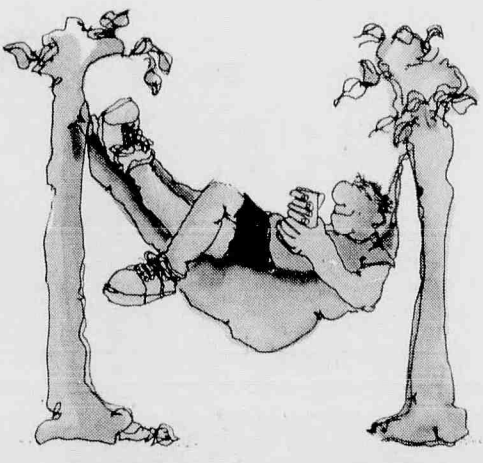
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KNOW THE ENEMY! JOIN THE FIGHT! RID THE COMMUNITY OF NARCOTICS!



U.S. Savings Bonds Reach Record Mark

Total nationwide holdings of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares rose to the record-high level of more than \$60 billion in July — representing almost 23 percent of the publicly held portion of the national debt. At the same time, holdings throughout the state were estimated to be 4.27 percent of the \$60 billion, or \$2,568 million approximately.

Savings Bonds Industrial Chairman for the state, Richard B. Sellars, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Johnson and Johnson, praised achievement as "great news for the Bond Program and for our people all over New Jersey. They know that, when they buy and hold onto their

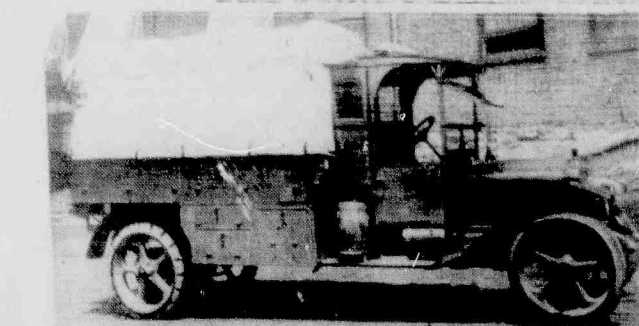
savings bonds, they are building a wealth of lasting security for themselves. So they buy through Payroll Savings, or at the bank and watch their nest eggs grow.

"In these days of perplexing price problems", he added, "when we need to make every dollar count, it is good to know that there remains no better, no easier, no safer, no surer way to save than through the regular purchase of U.S. savings bonds."

"And there is", he continued, "no stronger back-up to my contention than the more than \$60 billion outstanding, in the hands of millions of satisfied Americans everywhere."

Announcing this all-time high mark in Bond-Program success, Acting National Director Jesse L. Adams acknowledged the vital role of the volunteers, congratulating New Jersey Industrial Chairman Sellars for his role in reaching the new top total in Bond sales.

"Without the dedicated and patriotic cooperation of our State Industrial Chairman for Savings Bonds and their committee associates from associations, banking, business, industry, institutions, labor, and media, this significant success story could not have been written. We are proud", Adams said, "of this outstanding accomplishment by Industrial Sellars and his colleagues."



A LONG WAY, BABY Telephone trucks and vans have come a long way since the early 1900's, when the top photograph was taken. And, today, the nearly 156,000 vehicles in the Bell System fleet more than 7,000 of which are owned and operated by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company are cared for in such a manner as to insure that they still have a long way to go.

It's fun to be a volunteer.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center, or write to: "Volunteer", Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Olga Knows



This Week's Horoscope

(September 1 through September 7)

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You may not be the biggest ram on the mountain, Ari, but if you are most persistent, in week ahead, you have chance to make headway toward winning coveted prize. Your sign, The Ram, signifies courage. So hang in there, dear heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confusion and conflict tend to dominate first part of week, Taurus. Family/friends seem to pull you in 11 different directions. Establish priorities, then do only the tasks which are most urgent. Before week slams to a halt, newcomer makes waves. Keep the Drama-mine handy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Praise Allah, Gem. What you have longed for has tenuous beginning. Person with unusual eyes enters picture. You will be in position to understand ancient truth. All and all, a rather spacy week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make arrangements to get at least one creditor off your back. And in month ahead, do not extend credit and do not ask for it. Try to get through September on a Spot Cash basis. You'll enjoy the change. End of week should find you full of vinegar.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Week ahead can be a real doozie. Money matters highlighted favorably. Social scene is more than just promising. Nagging personal problem can be solved. By last day, dear Leo, you should be bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and full of beans.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Make effort to smooth rocky road which leads to land of milk and honey. You will not be totally successful, but you can make headway which will pay off later. Secret words to you, dear Virg, stitched into message to Gemini.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Energy returns slowly. You accomplish delicate task. Routine aches and pains should subside. Plan for self-promotion can be put into action effectively. Attractive associate stimulates thought processes. And that ain't all, Lib. Week ends with an audible sigh.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No matter how tall you are, Scorp, in week ahead you are going to have to do some stretching. That succulent peach you have your heart set on will be j-u-s-t beyond your easy reach. Isn't that ALWAYS the way? Just don't get discouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Secret plans can be put into motion. One of another generation is standing by ready to help, as soon as you croak your little finger. If you travel, secure money belt. Personal questions may be asked by nosy newcomer. If so, play dumb.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Frustration threshold apt to be low first two days. Avoid, when possible, person who in the past has given you a lot of flap. Highly volatile social situation highlighted. Emotions apt to ignite. Keep fire-hose handy, Cap, for there are two things which are impossible to hide: Smoke and love.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't pick at emotional wound, Aquari. Wash it with tears if you must, then bandage it and forget it. Then the healing process will begin. Be patient. Give Mamma Nature a chance to do her thing. End of week should find you not only on the recovery list, but actually giggling a bit. Goody.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Dear, sweet, wonderful Pisces, try not to exhaust yourself in week ahead to please one who honestly doesn't give a fig. Conserve your energy. Why bother laying rails unless you are absolutely certain there is a choo-choo to run on them?

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Garden State Arts Center To See Liberace Again

The man they call Mr. Show Business, Liberace returns by popular demand to the Garden State Arts Center. "Lee", as he is called by his friends, was at the Arts Center for a week last year and his shows were constantly sold out. The Arts Center was so overwhelmed by the demand for tickets last year, and so impressed by telephone and written requests that he came back in 1973. He will appear in a non-subscription show for six performances from August 27 through September 1.

The Liberace story is by now a familiar one. His incredible rise to fame and fortune, his sensational array of

"costumes" as Lee himself describes them, the candelabra and the expression "I cried all the way to the bank" when informed that he was criticized as being a "bad pianist".

Born Wladziu (Walter) Valentine Liberace in West Allis, Wisconsin, Liberace was the third child of the family. At 14 he was a soloist with the Chicago Symphony. For a time he appeared on the night club circuit with the unlikely name Walter Buserkeys. In 1940 under the name Liberace he was appearing in such famous spots as the Persian Room at the Plaza Hotel.

1952 was the big year for Liberace, for that was his first year on television. In 1952 he

packed 16,000 people into Madison Square Garden for a performance. He went on to earn 50 million dollars in show business. His talent has earned him the distinction of being the highest paid performer in history. Yet, through it all, he has stayed the same human being he was when he started. Liberace is known by the press, his fans and his friends as being not only a super entertainer, but also a fine warmhearted person.

Seats are still available for all performances. Tickets are priced from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Tickets are available at the Box Office and through normal advertised ticket outlets. For information phone (201) 264-9200.

Turnpike Authority Remembers Help From Aid Squads

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority, reflecting a liberalized contribution formula, gave a total of \$50,850 to 39 volunteer ambulance squads and 25 fire departments responding to 704 emergency calls during the first six months of 1973.

All contributions for these essential emergency services along the 142-mile length of the nation's busiest toll road are absorbed by the Turnpike Authority, at no expense to the patron in distress.

Most of the money, \$31,575, was contributed to ambulance units summoned by the Authority on 555 separate occasions to administer first aid at accident scenes or to those suffering heart attacks or other afflictions.

The balance of \$19,275 went to volunteer fire departments responding to 149 vehicle or grass fires with 223 separate pieces of apparatus.

Chorus To Hold Rehearsal

John Noll, President of The Masterwork Chorus, has announced that new members are being sought for The Chorus' 1973-74 season. Weekly rehearsals will resume at 8:00 on Wednesday evening, September 5. Rehearsals will be held each Wednesday at the Student Center, County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph, New Jersey, instead of the Cultural Center on Mendham Rd. as previously announced. David Randolph, conductor of The Masterwork Chorus, has stressed that requirements for membership are not

Montclair Operetta Is 'Music Man'

The Montclair Operetta Club will present "Music Man" as its Fall production. Audition dates are as follows: Thursday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.; chorus and principal parts Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m.; children's parts Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.; chorus and principal parts.

stringent, and include only a blending voice and some ability to read music.

Those interested in joining are invited to attend this rehearsal or information can be obtained by calling The Masterwork Foundation any weekday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at (201) 538-1860.

Need License For Operation Of Towboats

Beginning Sept. 1, anyone who pilots a towing vessel must be licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard — and although the service has already issued some 7,000 licenses nationwide, they estimate that hundreds of operators are yet to be examined.

Unlicensed operators should contact the nearest Coast Guard Marine Inspection Office to be examined. In New York, that office is in the Battery Park Bldg., and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is (212) 264-5118 or 5119. In Philadelphia, the office is located in the Customhouse and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their number is (215) 597-4350.

The Federal Towing Vessel Operator Licensing Act became law July 7, 1972. The Coast Guard began issuing licenses in March of 1973, after regulations for carrying out the law were formed and issued.

To obtain a license a person must be over 21, have at least one year of service as an operator on a towing vessel within the past 36 months, and pass a "rules of the road" examination for the waters on which he will be operating. Applicants must also meet minimum physical requirements and present evidence of U.S. citizenship. A "towing vessel" as defined in the Towing Vessel Operator Licensing Act is a commercial vessel which is 26 feet or more in length engaged in or intended to engage in towing operations.

Labor Day Traffic Demands Caution On the Highways

"Cautious driving is the best route for a safe and happy Labor Day weekend."

That's the safety message offered the more than 1.2 million vehicles expected to travel the New Jersey Turnpike during the summer's last long holiday weekend beginning Friday, August 31.

MALL Turnpike operating units have been alerted to the anticipated heavy traffic volume, with all State Police Troop D and toll collection personnel alerted to be on the lookout for fatigued and drinking drivers.

Instructions to enforce

strictly all motor vehicle, hitchhiking and illegal stopping, standing and parking regulations have been given to all State Police units patrolling the nation's busiest toll road.

There will be no construction work along the 142-mile artery during the weekend, and Exxon service trucks will be on constant patrol during peak traffic periods and available to assist motorists with disabled vehicles.

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LOCATION	Free Explanatory Meeting	Seminar Starts
KEARNY Congregation B'nai Israel of Kearny and North Arlington 780 Kearny Avenue	Tuesday Sept. 4 8 p.m.	Tuesday Sept. 11 7:30 p.m.
NUTLEY Nutley Masonic Lodge 175 Chestnut Street	Friday Sept. 7 8 p.m.	Friday Sept. 14 7:30 p.m.

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