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Thought of the Week
Life is a wave which in no two consecutive moments of its existence is composed of the same particles.
—John Tyndall.

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Recalls When Jr. High Was Still Just an Idea

DiMaggio to Steer Its Future Course



Mario DiMaggio
Junior High Pilot

When the Board of Education sought a replacement for Junior High School Principal Seymour Grossman, recently named Assistant Superintendent of Schools, they made the most logical choice of Vice Principal Mario DiMaggio. No other administrator inside or outside the Belleville system had as complete a grasp of the problems and potentials of the Junior High School as DiMaggio, who was vice principal of the original staff which effected the institution of the Junior High School here in 1964.

His appointment as principal of the school takes the 46-year-old DiMaggio another step further along a path which spans a teaching and administrative career in Belleville. He came here in 1953 from Roselle Park, and started as a mathematics teacher in the high school. He was named head of the department in 1957, and was also appointed head of the Summer School program here.

On June 22, 1964, DiMaggio and Grossman were called to one of the greatest challenges the Belleville School system had to offer as they were appointed to head the new junior high school, located on Washington Avenue in the building which had housed the high school.

"It was a very trying first year," DiMaggio recalled. "Most of the staff was new, and none of them had been trained for junior high school work. We had teachers who had come from the elementary schools and a handful from the high school, and we took these teachers and said to them, 'Now you are junior high school teachers.'"

"The high school wasn't ready on time, so their administrators were working out of the old building while we were in the superintendent's office. We finally got here on August 15, and had two weeks here to prepare for the opening of school."

At the outset, said DiMaggio, "the biggest problem was to train the staff to become oriented to the philosophy of a junior high school, when they had been used to either an elementary school or a

high school philosophy. There were two forces at work and at times they were opposing each other. The way I saw it, a marriage had to take place, and the process took a couple of years."

He expects "a rather smooth transition" of the principalship from Grossman to himself, since they have worked in a close partnership since 1964, and DiMaggio is already looking ahead to attacking the remaining problems at the Junior High School, not the least of which is overcrowding.

The school is built for a capacity of 1,000 students, and now has an enrollment approaching 1,400. "Our direction here is to have the ninth graders move up to the high school, which can only be

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Rent Control Study Panel Rounded OUT

Appointments for Belleville's rent control study panel were completed last week when Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo announced his selection of Public Affairs Administrative Secretary Miss Marion Malcolm of 92 Union Avenue to serve on the committee.

A member of Strumolo's Department of Public Affairs staff, Miss Malcolm is a tenant at her address. Upon her appointment, she joins Steven Rogers (appointed by Commissioner Mary Senatore), Edward Mahler, (appointed by Mayor McGreevy), Daniel Del Tufo (Commissioner Marotti's appointee) and Vincent Vecchione (named by Commissioner Laterza).

Next Meeting Will Tell

Mayor, Senatore Feud Over Zoning Selection

by Ken Moore

Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Commissioner Mary Senatore clashed head-on at a Thursday Commission meeting which saw the officials quarrel over rights to naming members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

At the same Thursday meeting, Zoning Board member Al Schmitt, a McGreevy appointee, implied there was a link in her voting record on apartment variances and contributions

taken by Nash) got a seconding motion from the other three commissioners.

With that stalemate drawn, Commissioner Michael Marotti proposed to table the matter until the next caucus and meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

The donations in question are \$200 from R and P Builders and \$100 from Calandra's Bakery.

Schmitt raised the issue in response to a charge by Mrs. Senatore that the Zoning

Board's approval of a variance to erect a Goodyear Tire outlet on Washington Avenue was invalid because Robert Gaecione, the attorney for the applicant, is a cousin of Board of Adjustment Chairman DeFuria. Schmitt said the "link" the "clue" he sees in Mrs. Senatore's campaign contribution list represents a "potentially much more serious conflict."

After the meeting, Mrs. (Continued on Page 6)

Four Cable Television Firms Pitch Programs Monday Night

Four cable television firms will present cases at a public Town Hall hearing Monday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. when the Board of Commissioners collects information prior to awarding rights to a television franchise here.

No decision is expected to be made at the hearing, which may run as long as four hours if the Belleville session adheres to the format taken in other Essex towns. At least seven towns have held public hearings and taken testimony from the four companies, but no franchise rights have been awarded yet by any municipality. In some instances, more than one hearing session has been required to sort out the often complicated technical details of the cable operations.

Each of the four firms is seeking to build a network in Essex County, and have

applied in every town except Newark and the Oranges, which already have a separate cable operation.

The latest company to apply for the Belleville franchise is International Cable Company of Newark, a subsidiary of a Buffalo corporation. Other firms to apply have been UA-Columbia of Oakland, which already has a seven-town network in and around Passaic County; Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, which has an existing operation on Long Island; and West Essex Cable TV, based in Newark, which is led by Edward W. Scudder, of the family which formerly owned the defunct "Newark News."

Very simply put, the principle of cable television (CATV) is this: subscribers pay a monthly fee to the company, which installs a cable into the home, through which the programs are transmitted. The cable improves reception of all existing VHF and UHF stations, and in addition, the subscriber has available all new programming broadcast by the cable company. Among the new programs would be Madison Square Garden sporting events, including blacked-out home games of the New York Rangers and Knicks.

A survey of the subscription rates charged by the vying companies shows little difference between the four, and three have already committed themselves to provide substantial local programming geared to the interests of Essex residents. A spokesman for the fourth company, International Cable, was unavailable for comment on their plans for local programming here.

Suburban Cablevision and UA-Columbia have both announced they will establish a studio and newsroom in Essex

County, and will broadcast a half-hour of news nightly.

A UA-Columbia spokesman said this week that firm is planning two nightly news shows, the second being an updated version of an early evening broadcast.

Suburban Cablevision said their Long Island network broadcasts the same news show twice a night, with the replay for the benefit of commuters from New York.

West Essex has emphasized the educational aspects of

their local programming and company spokesmen said they have arranged for the use of Seton Hall University's facilities and studio in South Orange, whose output would be added to the company's own studio and production facilities.

Suburban Cablevision has promised to provide interviews with local officials, athletic coaches and candidates, along with high school sports and academic events.

Matt Pica Seeks Drive For Hard-Line Drug Law

After an initiative by school trustee Matthew Pica, the Board of Education last week voted 6-0 to adopt a resolution calling for stiffer penalties for drug dealing in New Jersey.

Pica will now take his recommendations to the Belleville Drug Abuse Control Commission, of which he is a member, and hopes to have that group urge the Board of Commissioners pass a similar resolution. His intention is to spur a popular movement in New Jersey to adopt heavy penalties for drug dealers, similar to the Rockefeller law passed recently in New York.

In fact, it was the enactment of that law which convinced Pica to stump for stiffer penalties here, on the theory that pressure on drug dealers in New York will cause an influx of dealers and their wares into New Jersey. "I believe that if we don't do the same here, this area will become a haven for drug pushers," said Pica.

Pica first called for the action back in June, well before Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale suggested the death penalty for drug pushers as a response to the New York law.

Pica recommends a law which would set a minimum penalty of 25 years imprisonment for drug dealers. When told there could be

technicalities involved in terms of classifications of drugs and "drug dealing," Pica responded, "I'll let the legislators worry about the technicalities. I'm just going to push for a stronger drug law."

The Board of Education drug resolution had been modified from an earlier draft which called for tough handling of both dealers and drug users. Pica said the changes were made because members of the board favored mandatory treatment for drug users instead of jail terms. Asked what form of treat-

ment he would like to see instituted, he said, "I'm in favor of anything that can possibly be done to wipe away hardcore drug dependency among human beings."

The school trustee said he has no first-hand knowledge of drug use in Belleville, but said there have been reports that drugs are no less prevalent here than anywhere else. If it's possible that there is a quantity of drugs in Belleville," he said, "then at least we have our feelers out so that we can spot it and do something about it."



Commissioner Senatore
Battling McGreevy

Need Survey Funds

Many Senior Citizens Favor Independent Group in Belleville

A local group of senior citizens in Belleville is undertaking a campaign to organize a town-sponsored seniors' club here, separate from the Essex County Park Commission program for the elderly.

Mrs. Sally Hood of 66 Fairview Place submitted a petition to the Board of Commissioners Thursday bearing the names of 70 seniors who feel the town should name a senior citizens coordinator and establish a new club here.

Mrs. Hood told the Times this week the petitioners would like to circulate a questionnaire among Belleville senior citizens, but lack the funds to purchase postage and paper.

The petition submitted to the Commissioners was signed by 70 seniors, who, according to Mrs. Hood represented 100 percent of the attendance at a meeting held at the Essex Park Commission Center on Belleville Avenue.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

"Noblesse Oblige" (F.) meaning noble rank requires noble conduct and responsibility. Later during the period of imperialism, especially that of the British Empire, an outgrowth of its meaning whereby the British dominance of lands populated principally by Black natives, became paraphrased "The White Men's Burden."

The implication being that despite the civilization standards of the White man with his regalia for conventional customs and respect for established law, nonetheless, though lacking in indoctrination and understanding knowledge of these universally accepted tenets of the Whites, the Blacks must be "protected" by the dominant white powers that ruled the natives' lands.

Understandably, there were many abuses and injustices inflicted upon the natives during an era of Imperial exploitation which engendered natural hatred and bitterness among the aggrieved and resentful people.

Subjected to indignities and abject subjugation that was in many instances inflicted upon some of the natives "caught-up" in the "slave-trade" movement which later followed, little opportunity was afforded most to overcome their plight, yet, with emancipation numerous of these Blacks, despite only limited civil rights then existing, by dint of dedicated effort and natural talent found it possible to forge to the front in professional and business fields. Now establishing that in America a land of opportunity lay wide open for the Blacks, if a sincere

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Top-Level Conference To Gather Schoolers

Lectures by three top-level New Jersey education officials will highlight a conference between members of the Belleville Board of Education and administrators of the local school system Saturday at the Senior High School.

A seven-part program with talks and discussions on various aspects of education is scheduled for the conference, the first of its kind in Belleville.

The event was called by Board of Education President Lawrence Schwartz and arranged by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Michael Rosamilia. All seven members of the Board are invited to attend along with 19 administrators in the school system.

Speakers will include Dr. Donald Beinman, director of secondary education for the

State Department of Education, who will discuss "Credit Structure and Secondary School Approval"; State Supervisor of Health and Safety Education William Burcat will speak on health education; and James Van Zoeren, state consultant on middle schools and junior high schools will speak on middle schools.

Board President Schwartz will open the conference and deliver an address at luncheon, along with Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco.

A session on early childhood education will feature talks by Joseph Vuono, principal of Wilson School in West Caldwell, and by Belleville's Michael Rosamilia, another expert in

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Matthew Pica
Match New York Law?

Overcrowding: School Crisis?

A review of junior and senior high enrollment figures shows those schools may have to operate on double sessions as early as next year if a solution to overcrowding is not found soon, Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco announced this week.

Though the enrollment statistics for this semester show an overall decline of 31 students from this date last year, Greco said, "in the elementary grades, we not only have a stable enrollment, but we've experienced a decrease. That's not our problem at all. Our problem is required space in the junior and senior high schools." Sixty-four more students were enrolled in the high school this year than last year, along with 17 more in the junior high school.

Greco said the trend to enrollment increase has been going on for years, and he doesn't see an end in sight. He said the high school will be due for a Middle States accreditation inspection in 1975-76, and he's worried the space situation may cost Belleville heavily in terms of demerits.

If that happened, it would be an ironic flashback to the early 1960's, when Belleville High School (then located in the present Junior High School building on Washington Avenue) lost its accreditation due to drastic overcrowding. The solution to that problem was the construction of the new high school, which is already feeling a population pinch.

Greco said the immediate effects of overcrowding would be the phasing out of some shop, English, math and history courses. Class size at the high school now ranges from 27 to 35, while education associations recommend 25. In the elementary schools, said the superintendent, "we're delightfully close to the recommended level of 20 because we're at 23 or 24."

If the trend continues, said Greco, (and he expects it will), he predicts the junior and senior high will be on double sessions "if not next year, then definitely the year after that." The biggest problem with double sessions, he said, is that students would be able to attend school for only the state minimum of four hours daily. "We would only be able to provide them with

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OBITUARIES

Aileen Nourse, 60; Eastern Star Matron

Funeral services were held September 4 for Mrs. Aileen Nourse Bordonaro, of Toms River, who died August 31 at the Paul Kimble Hospital, Lakewood. A Belleville resident most of her life, she was 60.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Bordonaro left Belleville one year ago, and was past matron of the Belleville Order

of the Eastern Star chapter.

She is survived by her husband Peter; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hooker of Roselle Park, and Mrs. Elizabeth Beschner of New Providence; two sons, Vincent of Belleville and Frank of Dover; a brother, Woodrow Nourse of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Small of Belleville, and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Fred L. Long of Christ Episcopal Church officiated the services held at the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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Carl Brugler; An Accountant

Funeral services were held in Hackettstown for Carl E. Brugler, 7 Victor Court, Hackettstown, who died September 1 in Memorial Hospital, New York City, after a brief illness. A cost accountant for the Colgate Palmolive Company, he was 64.

Born in Hackettstown, Mr. Brugler left Nutley one year ago after living most of his life here. A graduate of Rutgers University, he was also a member of the Nutley United Church of Christ.

Mr. Brugler is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Smith Brugler; a son, John, of Nutley; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Kwapienewski of Belleville, and five grandchildren.

J. Covino, 68

Funeral services were held September 8 in Holy Family Church for Joseph M. Covino, 31 Passaic Avenue, who died September 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Formerly of Nutley, he was 68.

Mr. Covino lived in Belleville 30 years, during which time he owned and operated Covino's Shell Service gasoline station in Belleville. He was a native of Italy, and moved to Belleville from Nutley.

Mr. Covino is survived by his wife Mrs. Louise Balestrieri Covino, a daughter, Miss Emanuella Covino of Belleville, and a son, Frank, also of Belleville.

Services were arranged by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, the Rev. Francis Blake officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

School Eight H.S.A. Sets First Meeting

The Home and School Association of School Eight will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m.

Parents of school children will meet Nicholas Pettit, newly-appointed principal of the school, who will introduce faculty members. Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco will also speak.

Although the evening is not a conference night, parents will be able to meet their child's teacher. Refreshments will be served by the sixth grade classroom mothers.

Montclair Lecture Bill Has Anderson, Nader

Two men who in different ways have had a profound effect on American life head the roster of speakers in the fall lecture series sponsored by the Montclair State College chapter of the Council on International and National Affairs.

The first is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who through his own efforts and those of his "Raiders" has brought about a number of changes in consumer practices. He will speak on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the college's Memorial Auditorium.

Pharmacy Footnotes



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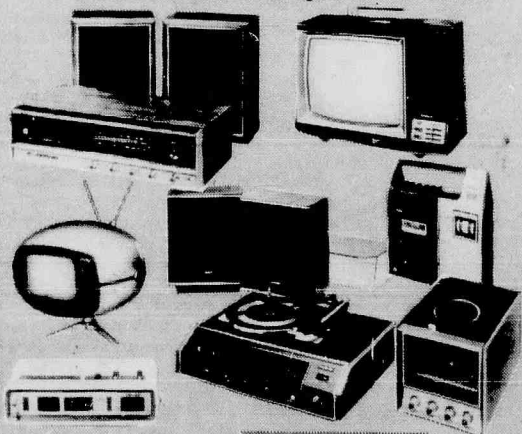
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office by holding a grand opening celebration starting this Saturday, September 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the new office site, 321 Franklin Avenue, corner of Continental Avenue, next to the Plaza Shopping Center.

According to DeFrisco, the first 50 families to attend will receive a special "early bird" gift, while free souvenirs by the hundreds will be given to all visitors. "Windy" the Balloon Machine will also be on hand to present every youngster with a free, helium-filled balloon.

Highlighting the celebration, which will continue at the new Belleville office through October 12, will be

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Book Anderson, Chisolm For Union College Talks

Columnist Jack Anderson and Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm will headline the 1973-74 Lecture Series at Union College sponsored by the Student Government Association, it was announced today by Jay Avelino of Elizabeth, SCA president.

Actor Geoffrey Holder and "The Amazing Kreskin" will also be featured at Union College during the coming academic year, Avelino said.

Anderson will discuss "The Administration and the Press" on Friday evening, September 28. Holder will talk about "Instant Theater" on Friday, Nov. 30. Congresswoman Chisolm, whose visit coincides with Black Awareness Week at Union College, will analyze "The Social Revolution in America Today" on Friday, Feb. 15, and Kreskin will explain "ESP" on Friday, March 29.

Beauty Pageant Finalist



CHERYL LYNN PETERS of Belleville recently placed among the five finalists in the Miss New Jersey USA-World Pageant in Wildwood. The 18-year-old miss aspires to be a high fashion model.

Cheryl Lynn Peters, 18, of 753 Mill Street was named one of five finalists in the Miss New Jersey USA-World Pageant held recently at Convention Hall in Wildwood.

Miss Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, is a graduate of Belleville High School. For her high placement in the contest, she was awarded a line of Clairol beauty products. Events in the pageant included evening gown, hot pants and swimsuit shows, along with point awards for beauty, poise and personality.

A former contestant for Miss New Jersey USA-World, Miss Peters is now considering running for Miss Essex County in preparation for the next Miss America pageant.

She began her beauty pageant career at the age of three when she was selected to be "Little Miss Miramar Park" in the Florida town of the same name and was later named "Prettiest Sixth-Grader in Roselle Park."

Miss Peters' present career ambition is to become a high fashion model.

Name Two Residents 'Outstanding Women'

Two Belleville women have been named "Outstanding Women for 1973," according to Ms. Pamela Bemis, director for this national awards program. They are Jean Lynn Throckmorton of 46 Division Avenue, nominated by the Bloomfield College Alumnae Association and Jeanne Benedetto of 60 Emmet Street, nominated by the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville.

These women are now being considered for further state and national awards. This fm 50 of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America program one from each state will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the 50 state winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973 will be selected. The National Winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington, D.C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program was conceived and is today guided by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's Board of Advisors, composed of the national presidents of women's clubs, is headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches and alumni associations throughout the country.

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Parents and children are encouraged to visit the Book Fair to see what is offered in fiction and non-fiction titles, ranging from those for pre-schoolers through sixth grade. Here is an excellent chance for a family to supplement its own collection with titles that the library can no longer use.

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Nixon Regaining Public Confidence

Recently President Richard Nixon stood before representatives of the press to answer questions put to him relating to "Watergate" and his home purchases in California and Florida.

At the time the disclosure was made that the White House was bugged and tapes were in existence which could support President Nixon's position regarding his conversations with the various Watergate characters, we expressed the opinion the President's failure to make public the transcripts of the tapes would lead many people, including ourselves to believe Nixon had something to hide — for otherwise why would not a person, no less the President of the United States, make public, evidence that would remove any question of where the truth lies with respect to conflicting testimony concerning Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate incidents.

Nixon's recent public statements went far to remove much of the suspicion concerning his personal implication in the Watergate incidents. Disclosure of the taped conversations relating to the Watergate matters may well have removed suspicion. However, the President has made his decision not to disclose the taped conversations and unless the United States Supreme Court orders Nixon to make full disclosure — and barring voluntary disclosure by the President at some future point in time — it would appear that we will never get to know what is on those tapes.

So the choice for the American people is very limited. We have only one President. He is Richard Millhouse Nixon. The future of this country — the quality of life, for its citizens and for generations of citizens still unborn will be greatly affected by the degree that we Americans support the institution of the Presidency AT THIS CRITICAL TIME.

Recently in one of our sister publications, ACCENT SUBURBIA, we published an opinion poll soliciting readers' attitudes relating to Nixon, Watergate, etc.

To the question, "Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the Presidency or not?" 49.5% answered No, 47.8% Yes and 2.7% No Opinion. 51.5% of the persons polled stated, "It is a very serious matter because it reveals corruption in the Nixon Administration." 43% said, "It is just politics—the kind of thing that both parties engage in." 40% of the people said, "Nixon had no

knowledge of the bugging and spoke up as soon as he learned about it." 24.5% believe "Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning." 24.5% think "Nixon did not plan the bugging but knew about it before it took place." 17.4% of the people believe "Nixon found out about the bugging after it occurred but tried to cover it up." 1.5% had no opinion and/or did not hear or read about Watergate.

For what it is worth it is apparent that our area readers who responded to the poll are divided evenly between supporters of Nixon and those who believe he should leave the Presidency or be impeached.

It is our opinion the time has arrived when the courts of the nation should take over the job of prosecuting anyone connected with any criminal act under investigation by U.S. Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and U.S. Senator Sam Ervin's Select Committee.

A greater problem for the American people than Watergate is the present and future of the country's economy. The very paper used to print this message is in very short supply. Some newspapers throughout the country have been obliged to suspend publication totally or partially. Paper products like napkins are in short supply. There is a shortage of chlorine. There is a shortage of petroleum. There is a shortage of grain. There is a shortage of electric energy. We are burdened with the highest interest rates in the nation's history while money is in very short supply. Prices of food, medicine, hospital care — the basic necessities of life — are almost beyond the reach of the average person. Rents and real estate taxes are breaking the backs of an American public which is accustomed to "heavy lifting" and backbreaking burdens.

President Nixon's term has almost three and a half years to run. At some point in time we must accept at face value what the President of the United States tells us. For us that time has arrived.

What we would like President Nixon to do is take his mind off of Watergate and concentrate fully on the economic ills which face the people of our country. The cost of borrowing money is too high a price to pay and that problem should be given a high priority by the President and our lawmakers.

Frank A. Orechio

Season of Life and Renewal

by Rabbi Herbert Horowitz

(The Times this week presents a guest editorial by Rabbi Herbert Horowitz of Congregation Ahavath Achim, who writes on the significance of the approaching Jewish High Holy Days.)

On Rosh Hashana 5734, as the Jew reviews the past year, he seeks a tool, with which to control the revolutions of his wheel of life. If he has already reached his peak, he yearns to insert a nail at the top-most point so that the wheel would not turn downward. If he has been tumbling to ever lower depths, he longs to arrest the wheel so that his anguish does not persist. G-d spins the wheel and it is he who determines the direction of its movement. A Jew can only wonder: "who shall live and who shall die...who shall be tranquil and who shall be harassed...who shall be brought low and who shall be upraised."

But man is surely not nailed to that wheel, nor is it spun by the hand of a cruel "fate." G-d is just, and He has endowed man with free will, with the power to determine his own destiny. Man can halt the frantic movement of the spinning wheel, the wheel can be fastened at its desired point through the tool of Teshuvah, Tefilah, U'tzedakah - penitence, prayer and charity; these alone can avert the harshness of the decree.

Penitence, signifying a total modification and renewal of one's behavior; prayer, representing the silent, intimate relationship between man and G-d; and charity, symbolizing the secret, as well as the overt confrontation between human beings, can fix the wheel of life to its highest point. In the seasonal changes of life, penitence, prayer and charity provide the key to renewal and permanence.

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 SEPTEMBER 13

4 p.m. Westminster Choir Fewsmith Presbyterian Church
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain
8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary - Rec. House
8 p.m. DAV #22 Ladies Auxiliary - Post Home
8 p.m. Chancel Choir - Fewsmith Presbyterian Church
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley Methodist Church
9 p.m. Al Anon - Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY SEPT 14

Church Officers Retreat - Fewsmith Presbyterian Church
3:30 p.m. Film-In - Belleville Public Library
Silver Lake Branch 30 Magnolia St. - "Jackie Robinson"

SATURDAY SEPT. 15

Church Officers Retreat - Fewsmith Presbyterian Church
10:30 a.m. Films rip Hour - Children's Room, Belleville Public Library 221 Washington Ave.

MONDAY SEPT 17

12:15 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Members - The Fountain
8 p.m. Special Meeting Board of Commissioners - Purpose: Public Hearing to consider applications to construct, operate and maintain cable TV in Belleville
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus 835 - 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Belleville Italian American Civic Association Auxiliary - meeting place to be determined

TUESDAY SEPT 18

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - art, women's bocce - clubhouse
1 p.m. Fewsmith Church Ruth Circle to meet at Church
2:30 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Sr. Fitness Finders - clubhouse
6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville - Parillo's
8 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting - CP of Essex and West Hudson at CP Building
8 p.m. Fewsmith Church Dorcas Circle meet - home of Dorothy Farrar
8 p.m. Fewsmith Church Mary Circle - Kathleen Cawthorne
8 p.m. Fewsmith Church Esther Circle - Hannah Todd

WEDNESDAY SEPT 19

9:30 Retired Men's Club of Belleville - Fewsmith Church
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 - clubhouse

7:30 p.m. Temple Ahavath Achim Chinese Auction open to public
8 p.m. Amvets Memorial Post 26 meeting, 100 Newark Ave.
8 p.m. Belleville Italian American Civic Ass'n - place to be set
8 p.m. EMD The Woman's Club meeting - clubhouse
8 p.m. P.S. Anchor Club 77 - KC Hall 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE DATES

October 5 Veteran Boxers Social Club of N.J. Inc. Testimonial Dinner Dance for Paul Cavaliere - Wayne Manor. For tickets: 338-8644.
Oct 24-27 First Annual Third River Crafts Show '73 - Nutley Savings and Loan Association 371 Franklin Avenue - open to public free admission.

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, Coroner, 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.

DARE Center

To The Editor:

The Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Enterprise, Inc. (DARE) is a center designed and solely dedicated to the prevention, education and rehabilitation of drug abuse.

DARE was originated in 1967 by our founder Mr. Richard R. Roselli from a borrowed \$10 bill and a store front in Newark, N.J. With an unselfish dedication, his own experience and the determination to make it work, today we have two residence centers in Newark, a house in Orange, two Halfway Houses in East Orange and Island Heights, and two Drop In (Day Care) Centers located in Summit and Orange, New Jersey.

Our Orange Drop In center services the Belleville area and provides rehabilitation on day care basis. We provide counselling, encounter groups, citizens and parents meeting, and a beneficial prevention and education program.

The Orange Drop In Center is a drug free environment geared toward the growing up process with a family type atmosphere. We deal with the psychological dependency, not just the physical aspect.

The staff consists of trained ex-addicts working in conjunction with professionals. We have two full time doctors, a full time nurse and our therapist is on call at all times.

DARE handles a drug detection urine test for all our members. This way we are assured our members are completely drug free.

DARE works with the courts, probation officers, jails and public defenders, helping drug dependent youth find rehabilitation rather than incarceration. We feel that the drug addicts rehabilitation with ex-addicts he can identify with, is more beneficial than prison incarceration.

We have speaking engagements all over the state for schools, church groups, clubs and for any concerned group of people. We discuss the drug problem, how DARE can help the drug dependent youth and answer any questions regarding this horrible menace.

DARE is available to anyone free of charge 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The DARE Orange Drop In Center staff can be reached at 678-7065 or 678-7377. If the Drop In is closed call our 24 hour Helpline at 642-7411 day or night.

Can we be of assistance to you?

THE DARE FAMILY
87 N. Day Street
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Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

and conscientious attempt were made to establish their right to equality and a place in the sun.

Today, in view of the Civil Rights legislation and Court rulings of racial equality, the opportunities of America's Blacks is greater than ever before. Educational, employment and professional opportunities abound for the qualified.

"For the qualified" is the catch phrase. The opportunity to qualify is very much in evidence but, especially among the young men who frown upon study or work, even when available, we observe too many marauding, indolent Black youths preying upon society with violence and illegal acts that turn off the desire of even their own leaders to extend themselves in trying to find salvation for their devious and unpardonable crimes against society.

The resentments engendered by their all too numerous misdeeds not only against Whites, but their Black brothers as well, breeds an atmosphere of tension and restiveness. It militates strongly against the desired objective to bring about the kind of racial equality our great national leaders intended when they "pushed laws" that would enable all American citizens to dwell in harmony, without the enmity and bitterness that is brought on by the flagrant disrespect that shows no regard nor concern for the rights of others or the laws of the land.

Violence can only beget violence. A horrendous and forbidding thought, but just how long can mayors and police department leaders stand by and permit the uncalled for uprising of minority youth groups and street gangs to prey upon themselves and innocent victims as well?

An ominous fear is spreading throughout the land. In the illustrious history of our great nation's past, we have always found brave and capable leaders who found effective ways to cope with just such uprisings by the ravaging, lawless forces that would have, if permitted to continue, torn our nation assunder and usurped our cherished freedoms, while subjecting us all to enthrallment of fear and violent harassment.

My confidence in America is such that I am certain that the pendulum of violence and lawlessness will be soon met headon by brave and courageous leaders who will preserve our freedom from tyranny and rapine attacks.

Then and only then will we attain the true intent of equality and respect for law and law enforcement officers who dedicate their lives to preserve this basic right, without which NO equality for anyone can be preserved nor assured.

The sooner we return to what was once regarded as normalcy and sanity the better.

Social Security

Social Security — Meaningful Social Security, has eluded us for too long. America is the land of the brave and the home of the free.

Let us now make it socially secure. This objective requires all the energy and brain power our great country can muster. This goal can be achieved in this decade. We have the human resources. Lacking is the commitment by our executive and legislative leaders.

In the past, our nation's leaders have made commitments that stunned the imagination. We even landed on the moon. We brought to an end a tragic war in the Far East. Why should improvement of life quality at this point in American history be unattainable?

Watergate — Take to the courts — Here comes Nixon.

Frank A. Orechio

THE STATE WE'RE IN

Alliance of Environmental Watchdogs To Check Politicians' Voting Records

David F. Moore

N.J. Conservation Foundation

SOMETHING NEW has been added to the New Jersey political — and environmental — scene. It's the New Jersey Environmental Voters' Alliance, which aims to throw the spotlight on officeholders who do or don't do the right things by the environment. It will also endorse candidates it judges most likely to show the greatest environmental concern and sophistication.

BASED IN PRINCETON, the Alliance any day now will divulge its "box score" of the environmental voting records of New Jersey's incumbent assemblymen and senators. That's what's done nationally for Congress by the League of Conservation Voters, providing "batting averages" of New Jersey representatives which I recently reported in this space.

THIS IS A VALID and useful service to the voters, especially since they are being subjected to a deepening fallout of environmental platitudes from politicians who now realize en-

vironmental concern is one of the most potent of today's political realities.

Now that so many office-seekers are paying lip service to the environment, the voter needs an honest interpreter. The people involved in the Alliance, which has as its chairman Mrs. Diane Graves of Princeton, appear to have the integrity and expertise to give it the necessary credentials. For further information about the group, you may contact their office at 360 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS will be sharpened by letting senators and assemblymen realize that somebody is reporting on the way they vote, not just on what they say.

There's a lot of gratuitous doubletalk these days in the political arena about "progress" versus the environment. "Progress" more often than not translates into something that is of immediate advantage to the politician or special interest groups supporting him,

and seldom bears any serious relationship to the kind of progress the environmentalist relates to the quality of his grandchildren's lives.

TAKEN AS A GROUP, I think you will find the environmentalists have no dollar-and-cents axe to grind, and hold the longer range if sometimes less popular view. A group like the Environmental Voters Alliance therefore helps the voter cut through all that chaff of expediency and focus on real issues like future land use, open space, clean water and pure air.

IN ADDITION to publicizing the voting records of state legislators, the Alliance is in the process of getting candidates to fill out questionnaires showing their attitudes and beliefs in areas which impact on the environment. This will help the Alliance select the candidates it wishes to endorse. It's an excellent, comprehensive set of questions, and should lead to accurate appraisals.

THE QUESTIONS center on five areas: general policy, resource management, energy, land use and transportation. In the latter category, for example, candidates are asked if they would support "diversion of a substantial percentage of all state highway associated revenues" to build and operate mass transit facilities, and also to state ways they think public transit could be improved in this state.

Questions frequently ask the candidate's stand on proposed environmental legislation, such as A-569, which would give the citizen the right to sue for environmental protection, or A-1188, to create industrial pollution control finance authorities. Candidates who don't do their homework may well be caught short.

I FOR ONE will be awaiting both the legislative vote scores and news of political endorsement by the Alliance.

Browsing Belleville

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

Great going and good luck - John McManus, John, the son of John and Alice, is now attending the Visual Arts School in New York. I met young John, when he photographed many of my stories, and he also wrote quite a column on stock car races. I'll be expecting big things of you, kiddo.

Welcome back to Bill and Margaret Hanrahan. The couple visited her dad, Emmett McCoy in Alto, Louisiana. They also toured Baton Rouge and New Orleans and then headed to Memphis, Tennessee to visit Bill's brother, Dan...nice vacation.

RECEIVED WORD from a lady who lives on Beech Street. Seems the kids in that neighborhood haven't been too neighborly and not only perform acts of vandalism, they terrorize the lady's pet dogs. I know how she feels, as I had six large bottles of soda taken from out of my car, which was right in front of my house. Perhaps we can chalk it up to summer and nothing to do. But, moms and dads...do think we should all talk to our kids - it's just as easy to be nice.

Who's the sexy, saucy lady who changed her after-hours joint from one end of Washington Avenue to the other? hmmm

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce plans their annual Dinner/Dance on October 20. To be held at the Branch Brook Manor.

The UPW Association Meeting will be held October 2 at Fewsmith Presbyterian Church. All Circles of the Church will resume their first fall meeting September 18th. "Dorcas" - at the home of Dorothy Farrar; "Mary" - at the home of Kathleen Cawthorne; "Esther" - Hannah Todd's home and "Ruth" at the Church, hostesses Gladys Craven and Genevieve Yearance...all start at 8:00, except "Ruth" - that will be held at 1 p.m. "Fewsmith News" notes that some members moved from town...a fond farewell and best wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Nova Babb (new home Springfield, Missouri); Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckenridge and family (Spring Lake Heights); Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow and family (Brookton, Mass); Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krotchko and family (Tunkhannock, Pa.)...congratulations to Charlie Harlow who has been assigned the responsibilities of Field Directorship in Old Colony Council of Boy Scouts of America at Brookton, Mass...new arrivals to members of Fewsmith Church are Leslie Ann Patterson, daughter of Bob and Ann; David Eric Orth, son of Walter and Bobbie...welcome!

THE BELLEVILLE ADULT School term begins Tuesday October 2 and Thursday October 4. Pottery, mechanics, amateur radio, ju-jitsu and business subjects are among the offerings. There are two English courses for New Americans - fees for both have been paid as a public service by the Belleville Jaycees. The School prefers early registration, by mail. Phone 759-4701 or write 100 Passaic Avenue for your application. Registration at BHS is from 7 - 9 p.m. September 24, 25 and 26.

The first meeting this fall of the Belleville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will be held September 13 at the Recreation House. Time is 8 p.m. New Officers for 73-74 are: president - Mrs. Jean Dunn, vice president - Mrs. Sue Malfatto; recording secretary - Mrs. Nancy Cancelliere, treasurer - Mrs. Peggy Reed, corresponding secretary - Mrs. Jean Nisovoccia and sergeant at arms - Mrs. Shirley Dunleavy.

DON'T MISS THIS... Temple Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy Street will hold a Chinese Auction on Wednesday, September 19th. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and there will be many prizes, refreshments, etc. Do visit, proceeds are for the Temple educational fund.

By today, all those happy Legionnaires who attended the State Convention in Wildwood should be back, full of vim, vigor and...? Should have news on the "doings" by next issue.

TOWN TEENS

By now, I hope all of you know something great has been going on this summer. Ann and Dave Daniels have conducted a "Summer '73 Teeage Workshop", free of charge and have been teaching all kinds of theatre arts to over 100 youngsters from 10 Essex County communities. I'd like to tell you about some of the Belleville kids...and, we'll take them alphabetically - ok? One final word...the group will have two performances of "West Side Story" at BHS September 21 and 22. Also - a first time event will be held at the Branch Brook Manor, combining a supper club event - the show and breast of capon dinner...for information call the Daniels at 759-4913. Let's meet the kids...and remember, rehearsing wasn't easy with all the summer heat.

VINCENT A. ABBOTT - Vincent lives at

210 Stephens Street and is the son of Vincent and Anna. He has two older sisters, Alice and Jennifer and attended BHS and Essex Catholic. He won a letter in wrestling, plays "a little" guitar, lifts weights, plays touch football and "loves to dance." He has played in "You Can't Take It With You" at BHS, and helped direct, and appeared as W.C. Fields in a talent show. He portrays "Riff" in West Side Story.

LISA CHICKENE is a dancer in the show. She is the 15 year old daughter of Joseph and Marianne and has a brother Paul. Lisa attended St. Mary's grammar school in Nutley and attends Bloomfield High. She has won prizes for her drawing, enjoys swimming, bowling and ice skating. Her hobbies are collecting stamps and pennies. (Hey, Lisa - I used to know a Joe Chickene from Kearny...is that your dad?)

Another dancer is **ANNETTE COZZARELLI**, the 12 and a half year old daughter of James and Olympia. She has two sisters, Patty, Jo-Ann and a brother Jim. From School Three, Annette is now in the Jr. High, enjoys sewing, dancing, swimming, skiing and playing the guitar. She also plays in the Jr. High Band and takes dancing lessons.

BRENDA DANIELS is the 12-year-old daughter of David and Marie. She attended School Five and is now in the Glen Ridge Middle School. Her favorite hobby is buying antique books "really cheap" and reselling them. Her favorite sport is swimming and diving. She studied ballet with June Barrett and Miss Maureen of Nutley. In West Side Story, she is a dancer. Her long range plans include being with a ballet company.

Brenda's sister, **CYNTHIA**, 14, is in the chorus of the show. She attended School Five and also the Glen Ridge Middle School and now is in the Glen Ridge High School. Her interests center on drawing, painting, sewing and swimming. Cynthia was in a children's chorus of "Carmen" and other choral concerts in school. She has taken piano lessons since the age of 5 and plans to attend college.

VINCENT DELUCA plays the part of "Diesel". The 15 year old is the son of Ervia and attends Seton Hall Prep. He won 4th place in a state accordion contest and has received three freshman letters - for football, wrestling and baseball. Vincent intends to enlist in the Navy Air Force and attend William & Mary College in Virginia.

Another dancer **MARY M. E. DE POTO**, 14-year-old daughter of Dominic and Eileen. She has two brothers, Joseph and Thomas, and attended St. Mary's School, Nutley. She will enter Immaculate Conception School this fall. Mary has won three awards for poetry and enjoys fencing. She placed second in one tournament.

The part of Baby John is played by **THOMAS DOEFFINGER**, 12-year-old son of Betty and George. Now in the Jr. High, Tom attended School Ten. He was in many school concerts and has two sisters - Lisa and Karen and two brothers - George Jr. and John.

Playing a duel role - that of "Consula" as well as a dancer, is **MICHELE GIERLA**, 14-year-old daughter of John and Oilly. She has two sisters, Diane and Joyce and a brother John. She is in BHS, and attended Holy Family Grammar School and BJHS. Michele has received first honors, second honors, effort award, basketball award (all star) and enjoys swimming and boating. She has taken piano, and voice lessons.

PATRICIA KIMMEL also plays a duel role - that of "Velma" and of a dancer. Pat is the 17 year old daughter of Charles and Lorraine. A BHS student she enjoys sewing, biking, reading, traveling, swimming, skating, drawing and painting. She has done makeup for "Annie Get Your Gun" and "The Impossible Years" along with other productions. She has sung with the Baker's Dozen and is a member of the Madrigal Singers. Pat was with Sing Out of Nutley and studied dancing with Marlene Frances of Nutley. She plans to attend Montclair School of Visual Arts to study fine and performing arts. She is a semi-professional puppeteer and has given many performances.

Another dancer is **MADONNA MARIE MC GUIRK**, 14-year-old daughter of Genevieve. She has six brothers and sisters - Kathy, Laurence, Virginia, Pat, Maureen and Timmy. Now in Queen of Peace Girls High School, she attended St. Mary's in Nutley. She was on the basketball team for two years and the captain for one year. She also won a trophy in basketball. She likes to collect animals made of ceramic and wood. The young lady studied dancing - ballet and jazz.

Parish to Start Lecture Series

Holy Family Parish will present the first in a six-night series of lectures on "The Christian Family Today" on Thursday, Sept. 27 at Holy Family auditorium on Brookline Avenue in Nutley.

The lecture series is part of the Holy Family Adult Education Program and will cover the different facets of family life, childhood, the teen years, married life, old age, divorce, and being a grandparent, widow or widower.

The theme of the first evening will be "The Child"

Class of '63 Reunion Set

Members of the Belleville High School Class of 1963 will have their chance to get together and relive the old times at a reunion set for November 23 at the Chanticleer Restaurant.

*o far, 150 people are scheduled to attend, but organizers of the event report they still haven't heard from many '63 graduates.

Anyone wishing to attend this event or who has knowledge of the whereabouts of a class member who hasn't gotten news of the reunion may contact Angela Zarro at 231 Division Avenue, or call her at 484-1600.

and the speaker will be Dr. Ann Lucas, professor of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Married and with three children, Dr. Lucas is a clinical psychologist and consultant to schools at every level for the past 20 years.

The talk, the first in the series, is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Sept. 27 and will be followed by group discussion, questions and answers and refreshments.

A fee of \$5 per couple or single person will be charged for the six nights or \$1 per night per couple or single person. The student fee is 50 cents. For more information, call 759-4109 or 667-5853.

Newark State Awards B.S. To Papparatto

Thomas Papparatto of 600 Union Avenue was graduated from Newark State College recently with a Bachelor of Science degree in management science.

Papparatto earned his degree while working for National Cash Register Company and is presently employed by Niksdorf Computer Company in Irvington. He was graduated from Newark State on August 21.



GRAND OPENING — Mayor Joseph McGreevy does the honors with the scissors at the grand opening of Michael's Ready Made-Custom Made, an interior decorating shop located at 118 Washington Avenue. Shown here (l-r) are the mayor, Mrs. May Capozzi, Donna Rose and owner Michael Rose. The shop was formerly known as Interiors Original, and was re-opened last week.

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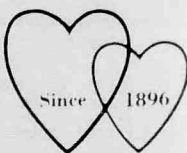
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School Chiefs Call Skull Session

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Special Education in New Jersey will be analyzed by Miss Vincenz Cianci, area coordinator for Special Education in Region I and Miss Elena Scambio, supervisor of child study.

Belleville's Music Director Frank Scelba and Art Direc-

tor Morton Birkin will report on the progress of those departments in the school system and the dinner speaker will be Wallace and Tiernan's Dyck Pollitt, who will speak on "Tax Structure: Effect on Industry and Education." Pollitt was a member of Governor William T. Cahill's tax reform commission.

Rosamila said the conference will be the first of its kind in Belleville, and was arranged after studying similar educational meetings held in New Jersey. The assistant superintendent said the high school was selected as the site of the day-long meeting as an economy measure; wealthier school

systems have held such conferences over weekends with motel accommodations.

Shore Resort Reports Busiest Summer Ever

Preliminary reports from the New Jersey shore resort areas indicate the summer of '73 has been one of the best vacation seasons on record.

Local Schools Feel Pinch Of Population

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necessary basics. The fine arts program would be seriously hampered. The athletic program would be seriously hampered. There would be no such thing as electives and mini-courses."

"The other sad thing is that double sessions are expensive because we would have to carry two staffs."

One of the factors which keeps enrollment high is the continuing transfers from parochial schools. "Parents of parochial schoolchildren usually make the decision to transfer the child after he's finished the sixth or eighth grade," said Greco, "which means they come right into the junior high." He added increasing tuition in parochial schools will keep the transfer rate high.

Fight for Appointments

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Senatore blasted Schmitt for his vote in favor of the Goodyear outlet, saying he was "told how to vote," and had acted like a "puppet," for McGreevy in charging her votes were influenced by campaign contributions.

More important than this, however, is the question of appointment rights to the Board of Adjustment. At the Thursday meeting, Mrs. Senatore asked each Commissioner whether they had been permitted to name an appointee to the board. Each said they have, and Mrs. Senatore went on to protest she was being deprived of the same right. She later noted McGreevy's appointment of Schmitt, DeFuria and Nash would "give him control over the Board of Adjustment."

"This is unethical," she said Tuesday. "I don't feel the mayor has the right to deprive me of an appointment to the board. I feel this is a personal thing between the mayor and

Mr. Agresta. The day of the Commission meeting, Mayor McGreevy told me why he didn't want Agresta on the board. He told me, "He was out in front of Town Hall banging my brains out on the Goodyear variance."

The mayor and the other Commissioners were attending a PBA-FMBA convention in Atlantic City Tuesday and Mrs. Senatore made her remarks by phone to the

Times. Mayor McGreevy could not be reached for comment.

There is no written law which says a Commissioner's suggestion for an appointment to the Zoning Board is binding over the mayor, but it has in the past been a "courtesy" in the Commission form of government for the mayor to "parcel out" the appointments to the other Town Fathers.

DiMaggio Remembers Junior High's Start

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done after a building program is enacted. If they were to go now, they wouldn't get as much accomplished at the high school, which can only be done after a building program is enacted. If they were to go now, they wouldn't get as much accomplished at the high school as they do here."

Such a move, says the new principal, would leave a student population at the junior high of about 900 to 1,000, a comfortable level. This could open up new possibilities in scheduling — a "child-centered" program, instead of a "subject-centered" one. The trend would shift to a more individualized type of education, and freedom in scheduling, DiMaggio pointed out, "can give the students a longer lunch period instead of the 21 minutes they have now. Something as simple as that can be very important."

DiMaggio is exploring the idea of "modular"

scheduling, where students do not necessarily devote a set period of time on each subject (as in the 40-minute period system), but can spend more or less time on subjects depending on their aptitudes, interests and potentials.

DiMaggio was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from Central High School in Newark. He received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in mathematics from Montclair State College. He lives in Nutley with his wife, the former Angela Fusaro, who is a teacher at Belleville High School. They have a son, Mark, who will turn nine in October.

A past president of the Belleville Education Association and the Belleville chapter of UNICO, he is presently a vice president in the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis League. He is a former member of the Board of Education of Holy Family Church, and is now a trustee of that church.

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She Works 'Round the Clock' Directing Red Cross Services

"Our job is to help people," says Mrs. Sophie Bade, Director of Community and Volunteer Relations of the Belleville Red Cross Service Center.

The diminutive, dark-haired Mrs. Bade juggles a myriad of services the Red Cross offers to Belleville, with smiling, calm efficiency. She puts all the credit where she feels it is due...on her volunteers who, she says, "are simply terrific."

She started her career as a secretary for RCA and joined the Red Cross office as a part time secretary 13 years ago, immediately after Labor Day. In 1968, she was appointed to her present position of Director - the only paid staff member responsible for some 200 volunteers performing over ten services to Belleville residents.

Sophie relies heavily on her volunteers, and when asked what specific accomplishments she had made as Director, she modestly said, "We (the volunteers and Sophie) have been able to meet the needs of the community and hope to do more." No one is turned away from help or advice when they contact the Belleville Red Cross Service Center. Located at 234 Washington Avenue, "If we can't help them ourselves, we refer them to other agencies in town." She further feels the wonderful working relationship with other Belleville civic and social agencies affords residents an opportunity to avail themselves of assistance wherever needed.

Sophie may be at the office eight hours a day, but she works a 24 hour a day job. It is not unusual to receive a phone call at midnight or in the early hours of the morning, either from the Fire Department, who need coffee at a fire, or Clara Maass Memorial Hospital who need blood donors for an emergency. Of each "Service" Sophie Bade is responsible for, there is an individual chairman in charge of that project. What does the Belleville Red Cross Service Center - via Sophie Bade - offer to residents?

"Transportation" - The ill and elderly are taken to doctor, hospital and clinic ap-

pointments. Children are transported to the CP Center, adults to CMMH Physical Therapy treatments. Also, raw material for cancer dressings is taken to the Woman's Club and Montgomery Presbyterian Church and the finished product delivered to those who need it.

"Canteen" - Red Cross volunteers are on call during emergencies, providing coffee and refreshments at fires or other disasters and the Blood Bank - a 24 hour a day service.

"Blood Bank" - drives are held during the year and donor's names are kept on file for emergencies at Essex County Hospitals.

"Safety Services" - Standard and Advanced First Aid is taught, as is water safety.

"Health Services" - A roster of nurses in the area is necessary should a disaster necessitate equipping a shelter for a homeless family.

"Disaster Service" - works in conjunction with the nurses, sets up, stocks and mans shelters. In the recent floods in Plainfield, the Belleville Red Cross assisted by sending drivers to transport people.

"Service to Military Families" - many emergencies arise for families of servicemen. Sophie's job is to verify all information and contact the Red Cross in the serviceman's area.

"Youth Services" - There is a Red Cross Youth Council, with two or three youngsters from each school in town, with a sponsor from each school - public and parochial - who meet throughout the year. Some projects have been collecting canned food for the elderly, creating tray favors during holidays for patients in Essex County hospitals. "The kids do a fantastic job," says Sophie. Each year they have "adopted" three senior citizens and throughout the year, they send greeting cards

on all holidays. One problem is that the youth are primarily from Junior High School level down through grammar school. "There is a need to involve more youth from the Senior High School, and create more projects," says Sophie.

The "Production" volunteers knit socks and sweaters for veterans and hospital patients.

Last, but not least, are the "Hospital Volunteers" who spend time with patients at all Essex County hospitals, playing games, cheering them up, writing letters.

"Our volunteers are terrific," Sophie notes. "When they join, they don't just volunteer in one capacity, they are versatile and flexible, helping wherever there is a need."

There is still a need for more volunteers. Perhaps, if you have an hour or two a day, you could help Sophie in the office as a staff aid or, drive a patient to an appointment. Every little bit helps.

The Belleville Red Cross Service Center is part of the Essex Chapter American Red

Cross, which combines the communities of Belleville, Bloomfield, Newark, the Oranges, Maplewood and West Essex. A reciprocal disaster plan is in effect within all these communities, should the need arise.

Sophie Bade was born in Newark, moved to Belleville as a child, and graduated from Belleville High School. Her husband, Leonard, is in charge of maintenance for the Nutley Board of Education. He gets involved in Red Cross activities also, and has been a Red Cross swimming instructor for the past 25 years. The couple have four daughters, Janice, and her husband, Frank Fanelli, live in New York with their two children - Michael 4 and Kathy, 19 months. Nancy and David Harris live in Green Island, Toms River with their three children, Scott, 9, Jim, 8 and Jo Ann, 4. The Bades' daughter Arlene graduated Glassboro College in June. A Spanish major, she teaches school in Vineland. The youngest daughter, Debbie, a senior at BHS resides at home and is a BHS colorguard member.



Mrs. Sophie Bade
Oversees Volunteers

Calabrese Is Listed In HS 'Who's Who'

Anthony Calabrese, a graduate at Belleville High School was recently notified that he is to be featured in the Seventh Annual Edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73" the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 2 percent of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

Anthony Calabrese is the son of Joseph and Josephine

of 481 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville.

He was active in Varsity Basketball & Baseball, Key Club, National Honor Society & Senior Play and has also won Rotary Club Merit Award, State Scholarship Winner, Key Club District Secretary Awards.

In addition to having his biography published in the book, Calabrese will also compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers" later in the academic year.

Anthony is now attending Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N.J.

UNICO Chapter Sets 'Viva L'Italia' Theme

'Viva L'Italia' will be the theme of a cocktail party and fashion show to be presented by UNICO Chapter Eight and M. Epstein and Son at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Formal dress is optional for the affair and donations are set at \$12.50 per person, with

proceeds going to research under the UNICO Mental Health Foundation.

Tickets are available at the Joseph Coccia Agency and reservations can be made by calling 998-0636.

UNICO is a non-profit organization devoted to charity fund-raising on a national level.



"FASCINATION" - Members of the local rock group include (r) lead guitarist Frank Arena, bassist Don Cappeneear, drummer Steve DePaul, organist and lead singer Mike Ritacco and rhythm guitarist Mike Messina.

V.F.W. Women Schedule Meeting

The next regular meeting of Younger-Alden Jr., Auxiliary #275, V.F.W. will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 17 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, with the new president, Bethia Alden, presiding.

The Ladies Auxiliary meets the Third Thursday of the month at the Post Home. Any wife, mother, or sister of a veteran who served overseas for the United States, or any woman overseas veteran is eligible to join the ranks.

Belleville Rock Group

The Belleville rock group "Fascination" staged a farewell performance recently on Mitchell Street as friends and neighbors gathered for a free concert.

The show was held August 28 at 56 Mitchell Street, home of lead singer Mike Ritacco, who will attend college away from Belleville this fall. The band was brought together for one more performance. Besides Ritacco, other members include Frank Arena, also attending College, Steve DePaul, Mike Messina and Don Cappeneear, who intend to continue playing.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Holy Family Church Is Setting For Porcaro-Franco Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. John Porcaro - nee Kathleen Franco

Wedding vows were exchanged August 11 in Holy Family Church by Miss Kathleen Gay Franco, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Blauvelt of 74 Harrison Street and John Louis Porcaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Porcaro of 24 Ridge Road.

The Rev. Michael A. Saltarelli celebrated the Nuptial Mass and a reception followed at Parillo's, Belleville.

Escorted by her grandfather, Michael Franco, the bride wore an organza gown trimmed with peau d'ange, Caci and Venise lace and daisies and fashioned with bouffant sleeves, high duchess neckline and chapel train.

A Camelot headpiece held her shoulder length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Karen Blauvelt of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Miss Lorraine and Miss Donna Porcaro of Nutley.

Their gowns were of nile green trimmed with lace and they wore matching picture hats. Bouquets were of carnations, pom poms and statice.

Thomas J. Gallagher III of Manasquan was best man.

Mrs. Blauvelt chose a light blue polyester gown with chiffon sleeves and white beading trim while the groom's mother was in a beige victorian gown trimmed with lace and decorated on the bodice with multicolor flowers. Corsages were of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Porcaro, a graduate of Nutley High School attended the evening division of Montclair State College and was with Givaudan Corp., Clifton, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Porcaro, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University is a second year student at the Medical School of Autonomous University, Mexico, where the couple will reside after a cross country trip.

Stork Club

Michael Piscopiello
A second child, a son, Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Piscopiello of 15 Leslie Terrace, August 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins Joseph 2. Mrs. Piscopiello is the former Marie Sylvestro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sylvestro of Belleville. Mr. Piscopiello, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Piscopiello, of Belleville is a district manager with Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Dawn Mandveno
A first child, a daughter, Dawn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mandveno Jr. of Belleville, September 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Mandveno is the former Evelyn Darocki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darocki of Colonia. Mr. Mandveno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mandveno of Nutley is a salesman with Fireside Realty, Iselin.



Mrs. Sebastian LaRocca — nee Patricia Carnovale

Miss Carnovale September Bride

Miss Patricia Carnovale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Carnovale of Newark became the bride September 2 of Sebastian LaRocca, son of Mrs. Marie LaRocca of 258 DeWitt Avenue.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin at Immaculate Conception Church. A reception followed at the Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Miss Antoinette Carnovale,

sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan LaRocca and Mrs. Marie Sibello, sisters of the groom and Mrs. Rose Benedetto, sister of the bride.

James Sadowski was best man with James Manning, Joseph Perrone and Frank Figarelli, cousins of the groom, ushering.

Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will make their home in Belleville.

The Alliance Francaise Will Meet Sept. 26

The Alliance Francaise of Montclair, commencing its sixty-second season, will welcome members and prospective members at the annual "the de la rentree", to be held on Wednesday, September 26, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. August Sturzenegger, 25 Rensselaer Road, Essex Fells.

The first conference will be offered by Mme Anne Minor on Monday, October 8, at 2 p.m. at Saint Luke's Parish House, 73 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair. Mme Minor's subject will be: "The Destiny of Man in the Theatre of Beckett". Formerly a lawyer in Paris, Mme Minor is at present director of artistic services at the Cultural Division of the French Embassy in New York.

On Wednesday, October 17, those interested to discuss French literature together

may join with Mrs. Otto Lienhard at 10 a.m. in the "Coin de France" of the Montclair Public Library, 50 South Fullerton Avenue.

The "causeries" will be headed this year by Mrs. Joseph Varkala; the first one will take place on Wednesday, October 24, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W.H. Conzen, 130 Lloyd Road, Montclair. The "heure de conversation", under the direction of Mrs. Germaine Cressey, will commence at 1:30 p.m.

For further information concerning the Alliance, please call Mrs. Etienne de Faymoreau, president (667-8518), or Mrs. Momcilo Djordjevic, secretary (746-6918).

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Miss Joseph, Philip Liburdi Are Wed In Washington, D.C.

Miss Mariane Therese Joseph, of Rockville, Maryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Joseph of Succasunna, formerly of Nutley, was married recently to Philip Albert Liburdi, son of Mrs. Rose Liburdi of Troy, Michigan, and the late Mr. John Liburdi.

The ceremony in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, D.C., was performed by the Rev. Michael Blackwell. A reception followed at the National Press Club Ballroom, Washington.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organdy gown with chapel train, Victorian neckline and sleeve applied with daisies. Her headpiece was of daisies and held an illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of camillias and stephanotis with ivy.

Mrs. Shirley Joseph of Rockville, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. The groom's sister, Miss Frances Liburdi of Troy was bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid was Miss Patti Joseph of Rockville, niece of the bride.

Their gowns were of violet chiffon with lace collars and cuffs. The attendants had violet picture hats while the junior bridesmaid wore a velvet bow trimmed with daisies. Bouquets were of daisies with violet sprigs.

The groom's brother, Anthony Liburdi of Troy, was best man. Ushering was Arthur N. Rein of Cleveland, Ohio, while Gregory Joseph of Rockville, nephew of the bride, was junior usher.

Mrs. Liburdi, a graduate of Roxbury schools, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison and Catholic University, Washington. She was a secretary with the United Automobile Manufacturers' Association of the United States in Washington.

Mr. Liburdi, an alumnus of Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, is public affairs director of the Michigan Nursing Home Association in Lansing, where the couple will make their home after a wedding trip.



Mrs. Philip Liburdi - nee Mariane Joseph

Sisterhood Announces Chinese Auction Sept. 19

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold a Chinese Auction on Wednesday evening, September 19th, at 7:30 p.m., in Sisterhood Hall of the Congregation, at 125 Academy Street, Belleville.

Items for sale and auction include groceries, household items, notions, jewelry and

many more. A white elephant sale will be held also.

All are invited. Donation is \$1.50 and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. David Robbins and Mrs. William Taffet are co-chairmen of the Chinese Auction. Mrs. Morris Klein is President of the Sisterhood.

North Essex Y Signups Set For Late September

Registration for fall program at the Montclair North Essex YWCA, 159 Glenridge Avenue, Montclair will be September 27, 28 from

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Hawaiian Island Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. Schulz



Mrs. Richard Schulz - nee Tanya Zarucki

Miss Tanya Zarucki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Zarucki of Richmond Hill, New York, became the bride July 14 of Richard J. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schulz of 27 Forest Street Belleville.

The Very Rev. Nicholas Yuschak performed the ceremony in St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, and a reception followed at Terrace on the Park located on the former World's Fair Grounds (Flushing, New York.)

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of candlelight double silk ivory organza trimmed with princess lace and pearl embroidery and fashioned with bishop sleeves and full cathedral length train. A lace and pearl embroidered tiara headpiece held her three tier silk illusion veil and she carried a multi-colored bouquet of tea roses, carnations and babies breath. Miss Alexandra Balaban of Richmond Hill was maid of honor with Miss Alexandra Avdzej of Union, Miss Lana Cupryk of South River and Miss Natalie Lewczuk of Houston, Texas as bridesmaids. Miss Raina Semionow of Edison and Miss Ellen Schulz, sister of the groom were junior bridesmaids.

The attendants in the rainbow wedding wore chiffon gowns in yellow, turquoise, peach, Nile green, lavender and pink with matching Camelot headpieces. They carried matching bouquets of tea roses, carnations and babies breath.

Serving as best man was Ronald W. Schulz, brother of the groom. The ushers were Thomas Conway of Union City, Howard Blohm of Jersey City, and Robert Baker of Montclair.

Mrs. Zarucki chose a Nile green maracaine gown with fitted sleeves and sequin trim, while the groom's mother was in a gown of sky blue chiffon with lace trim.

Mrs. Schulz, a graduate of Douglass College-Rutgers University, is a graduate student in Biochemistry in Columbia University.

Mr. Schulz, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Rutgers University New Brunswick, is a graduate student in Business Administration in New York University.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and have made their home in Belleville.

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courses are to be taught by Nicholas J. Minaya, M.B.A.; A.S.A.; C.P.M.; S.R.A.; Director of the Enjay Minaya Appraisal Company of Paterson. Courses in the Extension Division are open to interested adults regardless of previous academic background.

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Miss Susan Clarke

Susan Clarke, Mr. Gillespie Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Clarke of 252 Whitford Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lea to Robert Dennis Gillespie, son of Mrs. Helen Gillespie of 232 High Street and the late Mr. Vincent Gillespie.

The troth was made known August 25 at a lawn party at the bride-elect's home.

Miss Clarke, a graduate of Nutley High School, attended Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing and Montclair State College. She is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Gillespie, an alumnus of Nutley High School, attended the University of Jacksonville, Florida. He served seven years in the Navy and is also with New Jersey Bell Telephone.

The wedding will be held September 14, 1974.

Flea Market September 22 In Lyndhurst

The Junior Woman's Club has made its final plans for the Flea Market to be held at Wm. F. Gallagher Little League Field, Riverside Avenue, Lyndhurst, on Saturday, September 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Admission will be FREE and refreshments will be available on the premises.

Dealers selling and displaying rocks, gem stones, and stone jewelry will be there as well as hand crocheted, knit and sewn novelties, Christmas decorations, fall centerpieces, dried and artificial flowers, wall decorations and original works of art. A highlight for antique lovers will be many antique booths along with "old country store" items, white elephant and pot pourri tables. Another interesting table will be air freshers in ceramic decanters and body oils in decorative bottles.

The Junior's Flea Market promises to be a window shopper and bargain hunters delight. In the event of rain, the flea market will be held Sunday, September 23.

Dealers and anyone interested in reserving space may call Mrs. Joseph Pantalone - 933-5268 or Mrs. Dennis Johansen - 935-4465, Co-chairmen of the event.

In connection with the Flea Market, the Township of



Miss Cynthia Waller

Cynthia Waller, R.W. Vallario Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Waller of Wallington announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann to Richard W. Vallario, son of Mrs. Salvatore Vallario of Belleville and the late Mr. Vallario at a family dinner.

Miss Waller, a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, received her B.A. degree in English from the University of Maryland, College Park. She is presently a third year law student at Seton Hall University School of Law and has been awarded a graduate assistantship as a faculty research assistant. A member of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, Miss Waller was employed this past year as a law clerk with a Newark law firm.

Mr. Vallario, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, received a B.A. degree in English from Seton Hall University and a juris doctor degree from the University of Virginia School of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Legal Fraternity and is an associate with a Belleville law firm.

Unico Plans Sidewalk Sale Sept. 14, 15

The Nutley Ladies of Unico will hold its opening meeting Thursday, September 13 at Town and Country Restaurant.

Plans will be finalized for a sidewalk sale on September 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 85 Franklin Avenue, Nutley outside Custom Mattress Maker. Proceeds will be presented to Nutley Unico to aid their scholarship and mental retardation programs.

Business Communications Discussed at Seminar

The ways and means of improving business communications will be explored by Newark College of Engineering this month in a special two-day seminar for managers titled "The Art of Communicating".

Lyndhurst under the direction of the Parks Department will sponsor free auto demonstrations and tests for exhaust emissions. This will take place jointly with the Flea Market, September 22, in the parking lot of the tennis courts on Riverside Avenue.

Marilynn Louise Thoma, Joseph Egan Are Wed

Miss Marilynn Louise Thoma and Joseph Edward Egan exchanged marriage vows on August 4, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Pequannock.

The Reverend Thomas Kelly of Malvern, Pennsylvania officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Camelot, Wayne.

Miss Diane Thoma of Pequannock, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Miss Mary Jane Egan of Pequannock, sister of the groom; Miss Lorraine Frech of Pequannock and Miss Lynne and Miss Nancy Matthieson of Baltimore, Maryland, cousins of the bride.

Peter Egan of Pequannock, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Lawrence D. Thoma of Pequannock, brother of the bride, Edward Godfrey of Pequannock and Douglas Harper and Joseph Keever of Pompton Plains.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Thoma of Pequannock, formerly of Belleville. She is a graduate of Pequannock Township High School, and William Paterson College of New Jersey with a B.A. in Health and Physical Education. She is currently employed as a Physical Education teacher at West Milford Township High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Egan of Pequannock. He is also an alumnus of Pequannock Township High School and self employed as a landscape



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egan - nee Marilynn Thoma

contractor. He is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, stationed at McGuire AFB, Wrightstown. Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Kinnelon.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

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Recently, two scientists at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, working with scientists from HEW's National Institute of Mental Health, announced the finding of these sites (receptors) in the brain where heroin and morphine are received.

We can now anticipate having methods for screening drugs that will produce effects antagonistic to narcotics. These drugs can then be used in the prevention and treatment of addiction. "Narcotic antagonists" are drugs chemically similar to heroin and opiates but without their harmful properties.

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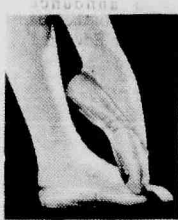
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News

Cafone: 'We Can Beat It'

Pequannock Scrimmage Reveals 'Inexperience' as Bellboy Problems

by Ken Moore

Grid coach Rocco Cafone continued to fill spots in his first team this week, but the results of last Saturday's scrimmage with a veteran

Pequannock squad revealed the true toll taken on the Bellboys by last June's graduation.

Though two key offensive backfield men were out of the

Blue-Gold lineup due to injuries, Cafone readily admitted inexperience was the key factor which kept his team in the hole during the practice game. Pequannock

tore six touchdowns off Belleville, while the Blue-Gold were able to pick up none.

The Bellboys, carrying only five starting vets on the offense and four on defense had high hopes going into the scrimmage, despite the fact that last season's leading ground-gainer Joe Napolitano was out with a virus and quarterback Bill Telesco was relaxing a set of strained arm ligaments. "We were really hoping we could overcome the inexperience in the first shot," said Cafone, "but there were just too many breakdowns, too many mistakes. We had our backs to the wall and couldn't get out of the hole for the entire scrimmage."

It appears the Bellboys were facing an opponent out of their class, and Cafone pointed out the Pequannock squad has 22 returned lettermen on the team. "They've got quite a team there," Cafone conceded, "and their coach, Fred Hill, feels they can go all the way."

But scrimmages present the chance to find the mistakes, and Cafone remains optimistic about shaping up the team for the September 22 opener at West Essex. "We've got to overcome the errors we made so we can move the ball, and these are errors that can be corrected. We know we have good ballplayers, and they're very aggressive. Sometimes on Saturday, they were more aggressive than they should have been. They'd become so involved in a play they didn't give a second reaction to what was happening."

The fourth-year coach feels he'll find the answer to these problems in continued drilling, with an emphasis on timing. "I want these fellows to learn the mechanics of their assignments until they become automatic." The "second reaction" Cafone is looking for in his players can only come if all initial assignments have been ingrained through drilling.

One unsettling factor in last Saturday's scrimmage was the performance of Bellboy defense, the chief asset of last year's squad. Buttressed by only four returning starters—George Mango, Joe Cancelliere, Vinnie De Notaris and Steve Senatore—the defense continued to surrender the ball to Pequannock in unfavorable field position. "It had always been our forte to give up the

ball in a very poor position for the opposing team," said Cafone.

The offensive line contains a nucleus of only three vets—Mango, Vinnie Lipoma and Mark Cozenzo—while in the backfield, only Telesco and Napolitano were regular starters last fall. Seeing action in the Bellboy backfield Saturday were Senatore, Anthony Nicosia, Larry Macchia, Stephen O'Neill and Jim DiModica, who handled the quarterbacking chores.

Not among Cafone's problems this year is a lack of hopeful candidates. With 130 boys out for the varsity and jayvee teams, "we have kids four deep at some positions," said Cafone. "We're narrowing it down very

quickly," he said, "and we're starting to see who's showing more than others. We've also found we have a wealth of backs of nearly equal ability. In fact, we have more backs than linemen out for the team."

The next scrimmage opponent to face the Bellboys will be the powerhouse Barringer squad, undefeated last season and reportedly still strong after graduation. There's also a scrimmage tentatively scheduled with yet another superior squad, Essex Catholic.

Last year's .500 record was posted by a team that featured 18 seniors, and Cafone is seeking to fill those vacated spots around his slim nucleus of nine returners.

Jayvee Forming

Most Cross Country Veterans Return to Form Strong Squad

by Bob Cohen

The Belleville varsity cross country squad will set off its 1973 campaign against a powerful Columbia team Friday, Sept. 21 at the Columbia home course.

Hoping to improve on last year's 0-13 season will be a relatively balanced squad led by senior captain Bill Goodwin. Joining "Goody" in this year's attack will be returning lettermen Steve Budrick, Mike Fortino, and Walt Siubus.

"I have reason to be enthusiastic" says head coach Ray Haneke. "We lost only one runner to graduation, Rocco Cuzzo. Our squad of 18 men is twice the size of last year's team and in cross country, numbers are very important. Last season, when one runner was sick or injured, the performance of the whole team suffered. Now with some depth on our squad, the injuries will not be so

crippling to our performance."

Belleville home meets are in Belleville Park where the races begin at 3:30 p.m. The races start outside of the Senior Citizens Center on Belleville Avenue.

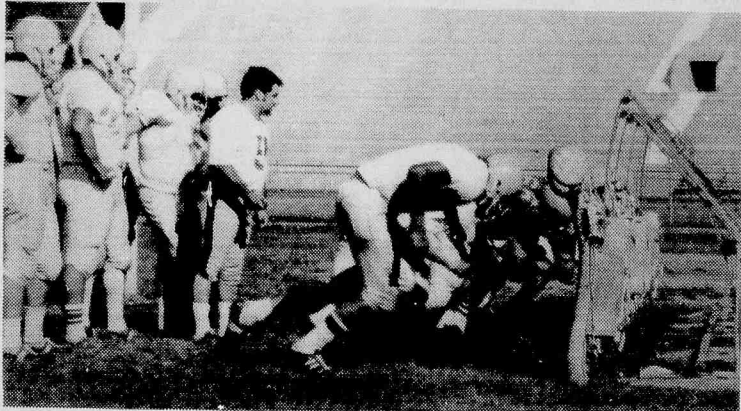
This year the course has been lengthened to three

miles. Coach Haneke favors this move "because it is better for the distance runner. It is a move away from track towards more cross country style racing."

With the added strength to this year's squad, a junior varsity squad is now a possibility. Hopefully by adding an extra

heat, it will enable the team to work towards its first winning season in six years.

Goodwin is known to be a dedicated runner and an enthusiastic captain and is expected to work to pass this enthusiasm on to his squad while they will try to improve on last year's record.



CONNECTION — Line coach Nick Grande watches as his charges blast a sled during grid practice at Belleville stadium. Head coach Rocco Cafone this week said constant drilling is needed to compensate for the lack of experience on this year's squad.

Succeeds Palma

Daniel Grasso Named Varsity Cage Coach

The Belleville Board of Education last week appointed Daniel Grasso, a 30-year-old teacher already employed in the school system, to head the varsity basketball coaching staff.

Grasso, a business administration teacher at Belleville High for the past seven years, has also been assistant coach for St. Joseph's Boy's High School in West New York for the past three years. From 1966 to 1968, Grasso served as junior varsity cage coach at Belleville High School.

He succeeds Robert Palma, who resigned as Bellboy coach last spring after a brief reign during which he was unable to solve the long-standing problems of Belleville's basketball fortunes.

Grasso was hired on the recommendation of Athletic Director Herman Wishe, who said this week, "I think Daniel Grasso will bring a fresh outlook to the basketball program here, which is what we're looking for."

Grasso said this week, "I'm very excited about coaching a Big Ten team. There's some depth and experience on next season's team, and I know the kids have shown a lot of

enthusiasm."

Grasso has been given the option of recommending other new additions to the basketball coaching staff.

A graduate of Cliffside High School, where he played varsity basketball, Grasso went on to play for Independence Junior College in Kansas during the years that school won the national tournament for junior colleges. He also played basketball for two years at Kansas State Teachers' College, from which he graduated.

While he was assistant varsity coach at St. Joseph's in West New York, that school won the parochial B state varsity championship.

Looking over the problems that confront Belleville in the basketball scene, Grasso said "one program that we definitely need here is a strong basketball program on the elementary level."

When Robert Palma tendered his resignation last spring after three seasons as cage coach, he said the decision came "by mutual agreement" between himself and his superiors.

Palma's squad posted a 3-17 record last year and a 4-15

mark the season before that.

The Belleville Athletic Advisory Council did not have a hand in Grasso's selection, but Board of Education member Matthew Pica, speaking before voting on Grasso's nomination, said that he, as a member of the committee, trusted Wishe's judgement.

Grasso is a resident of Teaneck.



Daniel Grasso
New Cage Coach

Yankees Overcome Braves As Intermediate Champions

After finishing a close second last year, the Yankees came on strong to take the Intermediate Championship and thus end the Brave's domination of the League. The Yanks, under coach Danny Evans suffered only one defeat out of a twelve game schedule. Catcher Rocco Balsamo and outfielder Ralph Amiano supplied some of the muscle with batting averages above the .400 mark. Steve Annichiarico added more power with two home-runs while Phil Linfante and Dean

Campana combined for a tight defense on the left side of the infield. Pitcher Chris Cervasio played a big role in the Yankee season as won he won eight games and saved two more on the mound.

Although the Braves had to make a back seat to the Yanks, Coach Bob Mallack still fielded a fine team that lost only three games. Nick Scirello won four games from the mound while Hugh Mallack won three more. There were four boys on the

Braves roster who batted .400 or better including Jim Mallack, Ron Krych, Tom Smith and Nick Scirello while Scott Ochse came up with big defensive plays at shortstop.

Joe Restaino, Jr. and Frank Fury coached the Pirates into third place with five wins. Frank Rizzi pitched for four of those wins while shortstop Frank Biafore, catcher Len Burrell and Charles Leone provided additional support.

Meade Ford to Sponsor Punt, Pass, Kick Contest

Local youngsters, will be "dusting off" their footballs and loosening up their throwing arms soon for the 1973 Punt, Pass & Kick competition.

This year the local level of PP&K will be co-sponsored by the Nutley Jaycees in conjunction with Mead Ford, the participating Ford Dealer in Belleville.

Nationally PP&K, now in its 13th year, is co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America. Since it was started in 1961, the program has attracted more than 9,350,000 youngsters — and participation this year is expected to top the 1,200,000 mark.

Participants in the Punt, Pass & Kick program compete only against others their own age. Any youngster eight through 13 years of age, accompanied by a parent or

guardian, may register to compete in PP&K at any participating Ford Dealer. There is no entrance fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a youngster's amateur standing.

Scoring is based on accuracy and range with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance, and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the National championships in their age group during the halftime of the Super Bowl Game in Houston, Texas, January 13, 1974. Winners will have their names permanently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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We asked the customer to come in so we could show him everything and question him, because as mentioned above, the only complaint he had was the picture running up or down.

According to our records the set had been bought 2 years ago. It was used every day from early morning until late at night. There were 5 people in the family, the parents and 3 children of different ages. Each one liked a certain program. The kids "wrestled," (as the man expressed himself) with the station selector. Sometimes they fought about it. One child turned it to one station and the other one immediately turned it to another one. Sometimes this went on long enough so that neither could look at the program. It is surprising that this set worked at all, after being used or rather abused 14 hours a day under the roughest kind of treatment.

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Montclair Y Now Signing Pre-Schoolers

The Montclair YMCA Physical Department is now taking applications for its Pre-school Program.

Miss Linda Bowker, Assistant Physical Director has announced that there will be five scheduled Tadpole swim instructor classes for children 18 months through kindergarten, and two scheduled kinderkids gym and swim instruction for four and five years old.

Tadpole classes will be on the following days and times: Monday 10:15-11 a.m., 2:15-3 p.m. and 7-7:45 p.m.; Wednesday 10:15-11 a.m. and 7-7:45 p.m. Kinderkids gym and swim will be on Wednesday and Friday, 9:45-11:15 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday 1:15-2:45 p.m. There will be three 10 week series: Oct. 1-Dec. 3, Jan 7-Mar. 11, and Mar. 25-June 7. The class size is limited to 15 children and will be held at 39 Washington Street Pool. The fee per series is \$15 for Tadpoles and \$20 for Kinderkids Gym-Swim.

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Four Belleville Gridders Set For 'Oranges Bowl'

Four Belleville football players, Joe DeFranza, Jim Miele, Augie LaLuna and Tom Jones are scheduled to see action for Upsala College when the Vikings host Seton Hall University in the second annual "Oranges Bowl" Friday night. The game will kick off the 1973 collegiate football season in New Jersey.

The game will be a milestone for Seton Hall which will be playing its first varsity contest since 1932. The Pirates were a club football team last year and won the national championship in

that classification. Upsala will be entering its 48th year of varsity football.

The first contest last year was won by Upsala, 16 to 0, before one of the largest crowds to attend an athletic event in the schools' histories.

Both teams have been practicing since late in August with huge turnouts of players. Upsala Coach John Hooper and Seton Hall's Ed Manigan have a substantial residue of returning lettermen plus some outstanding freshmen. They both agree that the "Oranges Bowl" game will give them excellent opportunities to see what their seasoned and new players will do under fire for the first time this year.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for college, high school and elementary school students, are now on sale at the College Center at Upsala and the Student Center at Seton Hall.

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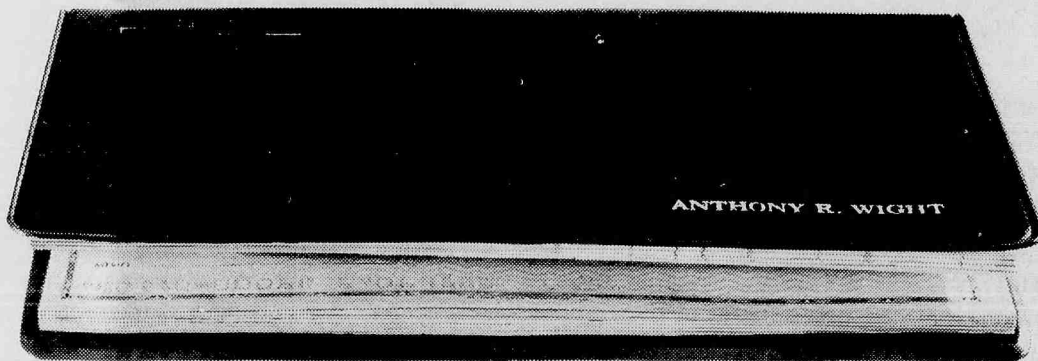
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Bond, Constitutional Question Placed On Nov. Gubernatorial Election Ballot

In addition to the election of a new Governor and the 120 members of both houses of the Legislature this November, two statewide referenda face New Jersey voters, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

One question is a proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue to construct facilities for education of severely handicapped children. The other is a proposed amendment to Article I, paragraph nine of the State Constitution to provide that the Legislature may authorize trial of civil cases by a jury of six persons regardless of the dollar amount in dispute.

If voters approve the bond issue question, the proceeds from the sale of State bonds will be appropriated by the Legislature for building new facilities for the handicapped, particularly at the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Ewing Township near Trenton, and for planning, constructing and equipping up to five regional day-school education centers for the severely handicapped. The regional centers are intended to provide special educational services to an as yet undetermined number of young people who are severely handicapped in sight, hearing, or mental capacity without separating them from their homes and families. Currently many such handicapped persons are placed in private day schools, residential centers, or in out-of-State facilities.

Concerning the proposed Constitutional amendment, the New Jersey Constitution now permits the Legislature to authorize use of a six-member jury in civil cases "when the matter in dispute does not exceed fifty dollars." The change would delete the monetary limitation of fifty dollars, thus allow six-member juries in all civil cases.

Principal reasons advanced for removing the dollar limitation, based on a special study of six-member versus twelve-member juries in New Jersey in 1972, include speedier trials, reduced time for pre-trial, trial, and jury

deliberations, and consequently dollar savings resulting from time saved and reduction in juror manpower. Another study of Federal court cases in 1970 and 1971 in the District of Columbia, concluded little difference in time in various phases of pre-trial and trial with six-member and twelve-member juries, only a small difference in overall juror manpower requirements and no significant economy.

Last General Election, voters were confronted with three referenda. They rejected two questions, a proposed \$650,000,000 transportation bond issue, and a Constitutional amendment to set the terms of the Secretary of State and the Attorney General "at the pleasure of the Governor" instead of for a term coinciding with that of the Governor, and approved a Constitutional change authorizing senior citizens' organizations to conduct bingo games.

General "at the pleasure of the Governor" instead of for a term coinciding with that of the Governor, and approved a Constitutional change authorizing senior citizens' organizations to conduct bingo games.


The 1973-74 walking program sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission began Monday, Sept. 10 with a full schedule of three walks per week — Mondays, up to three miles; Tuesday, a special hike up to 10 miles; and Wednesdays, a five mile saunter. All walks begin at 10 a.m.

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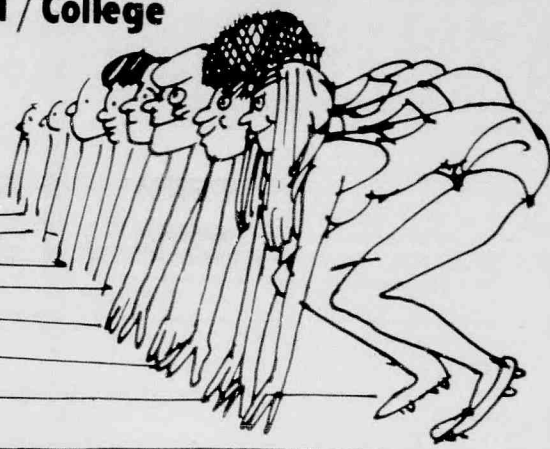
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N.J. License Suspensions Are Compiled

Director Ray J. Marini today reported that, during the first six months of 1973, 3,259 New Jersey motorists received extended suspensions for driving while revoked.

"Many of these suspended drivers were apprehended when involved in an accident or stopped for a moving violation, road check, or other surveillance activities," Marini noted.

"Additional drivers were apprehended through the aid of monthly suspension lists distributed by the Division to all police departments throughout the State."

From January to June, the Division's special surveillance patrols resulted in the apprehension of 63 suspended drivers in Morris County. This selective enforcement patrol team, which operated in Morris County for 18 months, was relocated to Middlesex County in July when the Division launched its pilot Alcohol Countermeasures Project there.

Marini also released point system suspension figures for January-June 1973. He said that 11,148 motorists lost their licenses and an additional 10,152 violators completed the Division's Driver Improvement School in lieu of license suspension. More than 24,000 are expected to complete the course by the year's end. By comparison, 1972 enrollment reached 14,682.

Offered since 1964, this course is designed to correct driving attitudes and behavior and refresh a driver's knowledge of New Jersey motor vehicle laws.

Marini noted that 68,764 drivers received 6-11 Point Advisory Notices, warning them that their driving privileges are in jeopardy. In fact, more than 27,000 of these motorists will face suspension after one more violation.

Under the New Jersey Point System, an accumulation of 12 or more points within a three-year period may result in license suspension. The date of violation not the date of conviction is the controlling factor in determining the three-year period.

Automatic suspension results when traffic violations are committed within one year after a license is restored under the Point System. These periods of suspension range from one to three months, depending on how soon after restoration the violation occurs.

Garden State Arts Center

A wide variety of entertainment will be made available free for New Jersey's Senior Citizens, disabled veterans and the Blind in September and early October at the Garden State Arts Center.

"Ten musical programs will be presented at the big amphitheater under the sponsorship of the Garden State Arts Center Fund," Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced today. The authority administers the Fund and operates the Arts Center in Telegraph Hill Park at exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway.

"We are happy to be able to put on these fine programs," said Commissioner Irwin, "and are contacting the individuals and groups currently on our mailing list. Individuals or groups not presently on our lists are welcome to call 201-442-8600, extension 222 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays, to request tickets."

Tunes of the Big Band era will resound through the Arts Center Friday and Saturday, September 7 and 8 starting at 7:30 p.m. when Bob Eberly will begin to sing many of the songs he made famous, accompanied by Lee Castle and the renowned Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. Also singing with the Orchestra will be the lovely and talented Ada Cavallo.

The United States Marine Band will make its initial appearance at the Arts Center on Tuesday, September 11. This popular musical group will present a free concert at 1 p.m. that day for New Jersey's Senior Citizens, Disabled Veterans and the Blind. At 8 p.m. the same day, the Marine Band will offer a free program for the general public.



WEIGHT WATCHERS — Bruce Watson had a lot to lose.....over 200 pounds and he did it on the Weight Watchers Program. He was one of three "loser-winners" representing Weight Watchers in New Jersey who were saluted by Governor William Cahill at the State House in special ceremonies. Accepting the state-wide Proclamation are: (l to r) Bruce Watson of Atlantic County, Lester Fein, New Jersey Area Director of Weight Watchers and President of the national WW Franchisee Association Inc., (front row) Mrs. James (Nannette) Quinn of Essex County who lost 155 pounds, the Governor, and Lynn Siracusa of Atlantic County who lost 103 pounds.

Also Compensation

Unemployment Insurance To See Raise in 1974

Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the N. J. Department of Labor & Industry, announced today that in 1974 the maximum weekly benefit amount for unemployment insurance and temporary disability insurance will be \$85 and the maximum workmen's compensation weekly benefit rate will be \$112.

The maximum for unemployment insurance and temporary disability insurance, which was established under a formula contained in the state's Unemployment Compensation Law, is \$4 more than the \$81 maximum in effect this year. It will be applied to all new unemployment insurance benefit years and all new periods of disability which start on or after January 1, 1974.

The new workmen's compensation rate for temporary disability, permanent total disability, and dependency benefits for work-connected injuries represents a \$4.00 increase over the 1973 maximum for occupational disabilities and injuries suffered on the job.

The unemployment insurance law provides that by September 1 of each year, the maximum weekly benefit amount payable in the next year is to be declared, and

that it is to equal one-half of the average weekly wage earned by all workers covered by the unemployment insurance system during the preceding calendar year.

The statewide average weekly wage of covered workers for calendar year 1972 is \$168.70; half of this figure is \$84.35 and, as the law provides, this is rounded upward to the next even dollar, or \$85.

Weekly benefit amounts for unemployment and disability insurance claims are figured individually. Each claimant receives two-thirds of his average weekly wage, up to the maximum amount payable. The minimum amount payable is \$10, or two-thirds of \$15, the minimum weekly wage a claimant must have earned in order to be eligible for benefits.

Total benefits which may be paid on a regular unemployment insurance claim are one-third of the claimant's base year wages, or three-fourths the number of his base weeks times his weekly benefit rate, whichever is higher. Maximum total benefits cannot exceed 26 times the weekly benefit rate.

During periods of comparatively high unemployment, up to 13 additional weeks of benefits may be paid

under the state's extended benefits program.

Total benefits which may be paid a State Plan claim for any period of disability are one-third of the claimant's base year wages, or three-fourths the number of his base weeks times his weekly benefit rate, which is lesser.

All private plans established under the Temporary Disability Benefits Law must provide benefits equal to or in excess of those of the State Plan. Therefore, Private Plan insurers must observe the new maximum in figuring weekly benefits on claims filed against them for disabilities which start on or after January 1.

Under the Workmen's Compensation Law, the maximum weekly benefit rate is an amount equal to two-thirds of the average weekly wage earned by all workers covered by New Jersey's unemployment insurance system. The statewide average wage is determined on or before September 1 each year on the wages paid during the preceding calendar year, and is effective for injuries incurred in the year following.

The average weekly wage of covered workers was computed at \$168.70 for 1972. Two-thirds of this is \$112.47, which rounds to \$112.

Icebergs, Early This Year, Drift Into Shipping Lanes

More than 800 icebergs, about half of last year's record number, menaced North Atlantic shipping from January to July. However, this year they reached the trade routes earlier than at any time over the past decade, and, because they penetrated well into the shipping lanes, required the use of Coast Guard cutters for the second time in 14 years to augment aircraft monitoring them.

Captain Eugene A. Delaney, chief of the Coast Guard's International Ice Patrol at Governor's Island, N.Y., gave this general account of this season's work.

"On a pre-season flight in January of this year," Delaney explained, "we found more than 60 bergs at the 50th parallel." Bergs become a hazard to shipping as they drift below the 48th parallel off Newfoundland's Grand Banks region.

Concerned over the early concentration of bergs this far south for that time of the year, the Coast Guard began tracking them and broadcasting their position January 24. In March, when icebergs were found at a latitude 900 miles east of Boston, the Coast Guard assigned cutters to the program. This was the second consecutive year that ships were used in addition to regular ice patrol flights.

The vessels used were the 210-foot medium endurance class cutters; Decisive, New Castle, N. H.; Alert, Cape May, N. J.; Vigorous, New London, Conn.; Steadfast, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and the 255-foot high endurance class cutter Mendota, New Bedford, Mass.

"In April however, the wind began blowing southeasterly off Newfoundland and pushed the bergs into eastbound ocean currents before they could reach the sea lanes," Captain Delaney said, explaining the smaller berg count than last year.

As the ice moves to the south or east they encounter warmer waters and begin to melt rapidly. The widest dispersion below the 48th was found to be in early May when icebergs covered some 190,000 square miles of ocean. For the 1973 season, the southernmost icebergs were found on a line with New York City, and the easternmost some 600 miles southeast of St. John's Newfoundland. The final Ice Patrol broadcast of the season was made on July 31.

An average of less than 300 bergs annually drop below the 48th. For the past two seasons the iceberg migration into the Grand Banks area has been well above average. Captain Delaney was asked if a heavy ice season can be expected in 1974. He said, "An estimated

10,000 bergs break off the west Greenland glaciers each year. How many of them reach North Atlantic waters after nearly a 24-month, 1,800 mile journey depends upon the whims of the weather and oceanographic variables. These conditions make long-range predictions impractical."

Delaney added that the four years preceeding 1972 were below normal ice seasons, and that statistics over the last 25 years show an apparent decline in the number of icebergs reaching the 48th.

International Ice Patrol operations began one year after the tragic sinking of the British luxury liner "Titanic" in April of 1912, when it struck an iceberg some 300 miles southwest of Newfoundland with the loss of more than 1,500 lives.

The Coast Guard carries out the yearly surveillance of icebergs. The cost of the operation is shared by 18 other maritime nations, proportionate to the amount of their shipping passing through the ice endangered sea paths.

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Gilbert O'Sullivan At Arts Center 1973-74 Season

Gilbert O'Sullivan, the British singer-composer whose "Alone Again (Naturally)" and "Clair" were among the hits that made him the biggest new record seller of 1972, will tour the U.S. for the first time this fall with a concert scheduled in Holmdel's Garden State Arts Center on September 15.

Gilbert, currently high on the charts with yet another of his own compositions (the only songs he sings) "Get Down", has just completed an outstandingly successful tour of Europe, the U.K. and Eire; every seat for every performance was sold before he embarked on the eight-week, fourteen-country schedule.

"Alone Again" topped the U.S. national charts for six long weeks as it did in many other countries to give Gilbert a three-million seller. He quickly followed it with "Clair" (a song about manager Mills' daughter), "Out of the Question" and currently "Get Down."

But after two years of recording success on the other side of the Atlantic, Gilbert was still unique and won respect—he had never appeared on stage in his life. "I'm essentially a song writer who happens to record his own work—not a pop star" he

would tell interviewers. Then last fall Gilbert relented and embarked on his first-ever concert tour. The result was staggering: every ticket was sold within hours of going on sale and Gordon Mills had to promise a "carbon copy" tour to satisfy the furor of thousands who couldn't get tickets. In his native Ireland thousands lined the Dublin streets to cheer him when he arrived for performances there.

Gilbert (real name Raymond O'Sullivan) was born in Waterford, southern Ireland in 1946, the son of a butcher. The family moved to England when he was still a schoolboy and it was during the Beatle era, when Gilbert was a student at art college, that he developed an urge to write songs.

His mother bought him a piano but relegated it to the wood shed in the garden when Gilbert's thumping disturbed his brothers and sisters. He moved to London after leaving college in search of his fame and fortune, but he ended up in the mail room at a department store.

No one in music business, it seemed, was able to recognize the genius of Gilbert's strange songs until he sent a home-made tape to Gordon Mills. Mills opened the package on a

wet Sunday afternoon, played it again and again and summoned O'Sullivan from his London bed-sitter. Mills was fascinated by O'Sullivan's way with a lyric, his catchy little melodies. He was sure he had discovered a big new talent through those around him were dubious about the supermanager staking his reputation on something so apparently remote.

They worked together for a year before Mills decided that O'Sullivan was ready to go when "Nothing Rhymed" had been recorded.

Bachelor Gilbert ("I'd like to be married but she would end up suing me for desertion and name my songs as co-defendants") lives alone doing for himself in a house near the Mills home cycling to recording sessions and the shops because he doesn't own a vehicle.

He says: "I can't drive and I hardly own a thing except the house which I had to buy in order to get privacy. Writing music is all I live for and everything else comes a poor second."

Good seats are still available at advertised ticket outlets and at the Box Office. For information call (201) 264-9200 or write P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

Masterwork Sets Chamber Concert Sunday Evening

The public is invited to attend a Chamber Concert by three young artists at The Student Center, County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph, on Sunday evening, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. The concert is free; a free will offering will be requested.

Performing on the program will be Lynn Hill of Metuchen, soprano; Robert Fisher of Paterson, clarinet; and John De Chiaro of Roselle, classical guitar. Michael May will be the assisting artist at the piano.

The Young Artist Series sponsored by The Masterwork Foundation provides an opportunity for public performances by talented young musicians. Such performances give the serious student a chance to appear before a sophisticated audience and experience the accompanying exhilaration and tension which a concert situation provides. In addition, it gives young performers deserved recognition, gives point to their seemingly endless hours of practice, and gives purpose to continuing their studies. Finally, it gives the public an opportunity to hear today's outstanding young musicians. All Young Artist are selected by audition for this series.

Offer Sound Of Big Bands

In a continuing nostalgic vein, two Big Band engagements will be featured as part of the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove (N.J.).

Duke Ellington and His Orchestra, whose appearance early in the year drew full houses, will return to the theatre restaurant for two nights, Sept. 21 and 22. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. Showtime is scheduled an hour later.

Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra, who have made several appearances at the Meadowbrook, are engaged for a one-night performance on Oct. 15.

An Evening of Comedy starring Pat Cooper has been announced for Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

The regular fall season will open with "Under the Yum Yum Tree" starring Dick Shawn.

'Misty Morn' To Present 'Clutterbuck'

The Balzac and Misty Morn Performers will present a play "Clutterbuck" at the Studio of Performing Arts, 23 N. Harrison Street, East Orange on Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m.

The play, first presented on Broadway during the 1949-50 season, is concerned with three married couples and their relationships to one another. Two of the husbands had previously and at separate times lived with the third husband's (Clutterbuck's) wife.

Symphony Orchestra Gives New Schedule

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an extensive schedule of concerts for its 1973-74 season that will offer performances covering a wide area of the state.

The Orchestra will give more than 100 concerts for its 52nd concert season, most of which will be performed at auditoriums in New Jersey. Five of its concerts will be given in New York.

Henry Lewis will be entering his sixth season as music director of the 95-piece symphony orchestra which has received national recognition under his leadership. A list of international guest artists will be presented as soloists during the season.

The new schedule implements the Symphony's goal of providing concerts in all corners of its home state. During the season it will offer an expanded number of concerts in the southern part of the state, including dates in Vineland, Princeton, Cherry Hill and Trenton, as well as new and expanded programming in North Jersey.

Rehearsals for the new season will begin Sept. 19 in preparation for the initial program Sept. 22 at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison.

Programs will cover a range of composers from Bach, Handel, Haydn, and Mozart to such 20th century masters as Ives, Berg, Bartok, Stravinsky, Dello Joio and Frank Martin.

The orchestra's increased commitment to diverse areas of the state is reflected in an expanded number of concerts in Princeton, Cherry Hill, Morris County, Montclair, Bergen County and Millburn. The Montclair schedule will include two separate series. In Millburn the Orchestra will perform both at the Millburn High School and at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

The season will mark the return of the Orchestra to an evening concert date on Dec. 23 at Newark Symphony Hall after several seasons' absence in this time period. The Orchestra also will continue its Family Concert series at Symphony Hall with three popular priced concerts.

Program highlights of the season will include all-Beethoven programs in the Bergen, Carnegie Hall and Delaware Valley (Cherry Hill) series, all-Strauss programs in Princeton and at Carnegie Hall, and all-

Rachmaninoff programs in Millburn, Rider College, Newark and Carnegie Hall, marking the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth. In addition to its regular concert schedule the Orchestra will present more than 30 youth concerts to elementary and secondary school youngsters. This stepped-up youth schedule aims toward a wider geographical concert coverage than in past seasons.

The orchestra's out-of-state concerts will comprise single concerts at Brooklyn College at C. W. Post College in Long Island and four concerts at Carnegie Hall, where the Orchestra has been invited to open one of the hall's International Festival of Visiting Orchestras Series.

Other single concerts will be performed Sept. 22 at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, Nov. 11 in Vineland, Nov. 16 at East Brunswick High School, Dec. 23 at Newark Symphony Hall, Feb. 7 at Middlesex College in Edison, Nov. 1 at Carnegie Hall, and Nov. 10 at Monmouth County College, West Long Branch. The last will be the first arts event sponsored by the newly formed East Brunswick Arts Council.

Single tickets for most New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concerts are \$6.50 and \$5.50. Series subscribers will have first choice on seats plus a discount. Family concerts will be at popular prices, with Newark Symphony Hall priced at \$1 a ticket. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office at 1020 Broad Street, Newark, (201) 624-8203.

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Bergen Area — Sept. 30, Oct. 28, Dec. 16, Feb. 10, April 7, all at Orrie deNooyer Auditorium, Hackensack. Carnegie Hall — Oct. 18, Dec. 6, March 7. Delaware Valley Area — Oct. 30, Jan. 26, March 1, April 11, all at Cherry Hill East High School, Cherry Hill. Hudson Area — Oct. 27, second date to be announced, at Margaret Williams Auditorium, Jersey City State College, Jersey City. Hunterdon Area — Nov. 15, Feb. 9, Sponsored by the Hunterdon Center for the Performing Arts, at Hunterdon Central High School,

Flemington. Millburn — Sept. 29, Nov. 17, Dec. 15, Jan. 19, Feb. 23, all at Millburn High School; March 3, April 13, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Montclair — Oct. 14, Dec. 9, Feb. 17, April 14 (Series "A"); Oct. 26, Dec. 21, March 22 (Series "B"), all at Montclair High School. Morris Area — Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Feb. 8, March 21, all at Morris Knolls High School, Denville.

Princeton Area — Oct. 16, Dec. 22, both at McCarter Theatre. Red Bank Area — Nov. 14, Jan. 17, Feb. 14, Series sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Foundation, at the Carleton Theatre.

Trenton-Rider College — Nov. 29, March 16, Series sponsored by the Rider College Cultural Affairs Office, at Rider College. Newark — Oct. 7, Dec. 23, March 10, three Family Concerts at Symphony Hall. Summit — Oct. 21, Feb. 3, March 17, three Family Concerts at Summit High School. Westfield — Nov. 4 and Feb. 16, at Westfield High School.

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ARIES (March 21-April 20): Conflict tends to dominate major part of week, Ari. Avoid one who would engage you in petty arguments, and don't let local yahoo monopolize your time. Concerning questionable financial deal which may be presented, stomp your foot down firmly and say: "No!" Then march away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plans which have been so carefully knitted tend to unravel a bit. Stay calm and don't let daily associate needle you. Ignore one who makes a career out of whining. Pay pressing bills, Taurus, but rat-hole a few bucks for fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep close eye on possession you hold dear, or sticky-fingered, fleet-footed newcomer may cause ruckus. Tell this clown: "You don't step on Superman's cape, you don't spit into the wind, you don't pull the mask from the ol' Lone Ranger and you don't mess around with Gem."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis shifts from the personal to the universal, and you, Moonlove, do some real growing. Your horizons e-x-p-a-n-d. Member of another generation plays key role. Week ends on key of A, for Ally, Ace and Answer.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You can make massive breakthrough as far as self-knowledge is concerned, Leo. Your perception will be keen. Ask questions of one you trust. Answers are available. Sift them well for truths which you can accept.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Newcomer enters scene. Possibility of relationship will intrigue you. However, loose ends may need trimming, and rough edges beveling, before you start new adventure. Study words to Taurus for secret message. Week rocks to a close.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Thanks to your subtle wit, Libra, your daily associates are seldom bored. When you speak, they may not necessarily agree with what you say, but they ALWAYS listen. Your opinions are respected. In week ahead, don't hesitate to assume your natural role of gadfly in group discussions.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The scene is set for personal drama to begin. You take top billing. As usual, Conflict peaks interest of audience. Your role is a demanding one, Scorp, but you are a pro, so act like one. Stand-in warms in the wings, dear heart, so don't flub your lines.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Money matters highlighted. One who is conservative, by your standards, enters picture and may try to take control of situation. Listen to advice, but you, Saij, make final decisions. You can be thrifty without being parsimonious. Message clears.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Leakage may cause you consternation in days ahead, Cap. Double check roof, fuel tank and water bed. And don't forget mouthy associate who just may, unwittingly, leak one of your precious secrets. Interesting message dispatched before last day. Week dribbles to a close.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't rely on lady luck to get you through days ahead, dear, for she may have joined The Women's Movement. She hasn't deserted you, you understand, but she may be taking a short sabbatical. You achieve only through planning and hard work. Sorry.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Don't tie your life to a single plan, Pisces, for this is madness. Always have an alternate route in your pocket, just in case bridges are washed away, or roadblocks are encountered. Just knowing you HAVE an alternative will give you sense of security. Then you can throw away that tatty-old blanket you've been dragging around.

Two Guys

FOOD DEPARTMENT

SALE TODAY thru THRU SAT.

NO. BERGEN,
JERSEY CITY,
AND KEARNY
FOOD DEPT. NOW
OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL
10 P.M. SUN.
9 A.M. 'TIL
6 P.M.

Valuable Trading Stamps

FREE

ONE COMPLETE BOOK IS WORTH

225

IN ANY DEPT. EXCEPT FOOD

WITH EVERY FOOD PURCHASE

*Sorry, we are not allowed to give stamps or redeem stamp books on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes or liquid milk

CHARGE FOOD

ON FOOD PURCHASES OF
\$15 OR MORE AT
ANY **Two Guys** FOOD
DEPARTMENT

SAVE 2.05
WITH THESE COUPONS

Two Guys
FOOD DEPARTMENT

SAVE 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON

Two Guys
FOOD DEPARTMENT

SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON

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SAVE 20¢
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WITH THIS COUPON

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**MAX-PAX (20)
COFFEE RINGS
24-Oz. Can**

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. GENERAL FOODS, INC.

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**CONCENTRATED
ALL**

9-Lb. 13-Oz. Box
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. LEVER BROS.

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**DISHWASHER
ALL**

50-Oz. Box
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. LEVER BROS.

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT DOUBLE BLEND
COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR**

GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. STANDARD BRANDS FOODS

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5-Lb. Bag
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. GENERAL MILLS, INC.

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**TOP JOB
LIQUID CLEANER**

40-Oz. Btl.
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**CASHMERE BOUQUET
ASST. BATH (4 PACK)**

5-Oz. Bar
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO.

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**ALCOA WRAP
ALUMINUM FOIL**

150 Ft. Roll
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA

Valuable Coupon

Toward the purchase of
**DOW
SARAN WRAP**

100 Ft. Roll
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer
Good thru Sat. Sept. 15, 1973
MFR. BONDSTEDT COALE

Butchers Say "Our Trim Is Better"

CARLOAD BEEF SALE!!

Bottom Round or Boneless
Cross Rib
ROASTS

1.49 LB.

Top Round Roast **1.55** LB. Boneless Rump Roast **1.65** LB. Silver Tip Roast **1.65** LB.

WHOLE ROUNDS-TOP-BOTTOM- CROSSRIB-PRICED HIGHER

"OUR TRIM IS BETTER"

CHUCK STEAK First Cut **89¢** LB.

ROUND CUBES **1.69** LB.

PLYMOUTH ROCK FRANKFURTERS HOTT DOGG **99¢** LB.

FRESH GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN **1.19** LB.

BONELESS STEAK SALE!!

THICK CUT SHOULDER
London Broil BONELESS **1.79** LB.

THICK CUT ROUND
London Broil TOP **1.89** LB.

Shoulder Steak LEAN & TENDER

Cube Steak

Eye Round Roast **1.85** LB.

Swiss Steak **1.89** LB.

Lamb Chops **1.49** LB.

Chicken Legs **89¢** LB.

Chicken Breast **75¢** LB.

Chicken Leg **75¢** LB.

City Cut Pork Chops **1.29** LB.

City Cut Pork Chops **1.69** LB.

Hamburger Helpers
ALL VARIETIES
7-OZ. BOX **49¢**

Viva Towels
GIANT ROLL
White or Ass't. **33¢**

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **89¢**

Two Guys BLEACH
GAL. **35¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

U.S. No. 1 GRADE-A-Potatoes 20 LB. BAG **1.69**

GARDEN FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE SIZE Each Head **27¢**

McIntosh FRESH CRISP BAGGED Apples **3.79¢** LB.

Onions U.S. #1 Grade-A-Bagged **2.33¢** LB.

Carrots FRESH & TENDER 1-LB. CELLO BAGS **2.35¢** LB.

Honey Dew SWEET LUSCIOUS LARGE SIZE Ea. **79¢**

Green Cabbage GARDEN FRESH **15¢** LB.

APPETIZING DEPT.

LIBERTY GERMAN Bologna 1/2-Lb. **69¢**

LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN Cheese White or Yellow 1/2-Lb. **59¢**

Domestic Boiled Ham 1/2-Lb. **98¢**

Smoked Turkey Roll Longacre 1/2-Lb. **69¢**

Ham Capicola Hot or Sweet 1/4-Lb. **59¢**

Hormel Slicing Pepperoni 1/4-Lb. **59¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

PERX-NON-DAIRY CREAMER 6 99¢ 3 99¢

TASTE OF SEA Seafood Platter 9-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

BUITONI Cheese Pizza Square 14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Two Guys 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice "Makes 1/2 Gal." 16-Oz. Can **39¢**

Downy Flake French Toast 11 39¢

Morton Blueberry Muffin 8c 39¢

Two Guys Broccoli Cuts 18-Oz. Bag **39¢**

Gorton Fish N' Chips 16c **69¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

AXELROD COTTAGE CHEESE REG. or DIET 1-Lb. Cup **48¢**

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ FAMILY SIZE 16-Oz. Jar. **89¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

"FROM FLORIDA" 1/2-GAL. CARTON **59¢**

Pillsbury Rolls Cinnamon 3 99¢

Grapefruit Juice DAIRY FROZEN Un-Sweetened Glass 1/2-Gal. **77¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

PINE SOL DISINFECTANT CLEANER 28 OUNCES REG. 89¢ **59¢**

With A Food Purchase Of \$2 Or More Housewares Dept.

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL

LUX LONG RING MINUTE MINDER TIMER

Long insistent signal for reminder. Stanted dial for easy reading at any angle. Neutral white color blends with any kitchen decor.

Reg. 4.99 YOU PAY JUST **\$1** PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS STAMP BOOK

JEWELRY DEPT.

Green Giant Vegetable Sale!

Niblets Golden W.K. Corn Golden W.K. Corn, Peas, French Style Green Beans, and K/S Green Beans

5 12 To 17-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Botany Cold Water Wash 14-Oz. Box **39¢**

Kimbies Overnight Diapers BABY SHAPED 12-OZ. CAN **79¢**

Pope Peeled Plum Tomatoes 28-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Pope Crushed Tomatoes 28-OZ. CAN **39¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH All Varieties 3 46-Oz. Cans **99¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 32-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Two Guys MUSTARD 32-Oz. Btl. **23¢**

HUDSON POLY PACK NAPKINS 3 180 CT. **99¢**

VANITY FAIR BATHROOM TISSUE 6-Pack **79¢**

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. JAR **59¢**

Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS!

WHITE BREAD 3-22-Oz. **89¢**

Pies-All Varieties 8 Inch Large **59¢**

Breakfast Coffee Ring (In Box) 10-Oz. **69¢**

Potato Chips (Large Box) 18-Oz. **89¢**

Onion and Ass't. Dinner Rolls Pkg. of 9 **39¢**

Real Jewish Rye and Pumpernickle 1-Lb. **43¢**

Angel Food Bar 9-Oz. **39¢**

Banana Nut Loaf (In Box) 12-Oz. **69¢**

ITALIAN BREAD 6-Oz. Loaf **10¢**

N.B.C. Chips Ahoy Choc. Chips. 21 12-Oz. **73¢**

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KEARNY 175 PASSAIC AVE. (RIVER ROAD)

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