

## The Problem Case of Mrs. Pikor

by Ken Moore

Since the Belleville Rent Levelling Board was empowered in April, their caseload had been remarkably light and the work disposed of with almost surprising efficiency. All that may change now that they are stuck with the troublesome case of Maria Pikor.

It's the case that won't go away, because Mrs. Pikor, a tenant at 46 Joralemon Street, won't let the Rent Board forget it, and at least three members of the Board are willing enough to listen that they forced a special meeting to be called tonight to reopen the case. It may be the toughest case the rent panel has come up against since its inception, because legal realities may bar the board from rolling back a 50 percent rent increase on Mrs. Pikor's apartment. At the same time, the woman's economic situation and her life story, which has been afflicted with more hard luck twists than a Charles Dickens novel, lend heavy emotional overtones to the case and add to the rent levellers reluctance to close the books on her complaint.

Mrs. Pikor, a Polish refugee, survivor of a Siberian prison camp, ex-servicewoman in the Polish-British forces in the Middle East, an unwilling divorcee who has supported her family by scrubbing floors by night, and working a farm by day, lives in an apartment on Joralemon Street owned by Thomas Fahmie of Bloomfield. He purchased the building in January, and that's when his troubles began. Mrs. Pikor is not what is known as a "good"

tenant. Her apartment, already worn with age, is cluttered and dirty, and three dogs share the quarters with the 59-year-old woman and her three grown children. One of the two daughters works, and turns over to her mother \$112 each month, which is added to the \$220 she receives from her husband. The other daughter says she cannot find a steady job because she is English-born, "and the employment agencies don't want to hear from you when you're not American." The son, says Mrs. Pikor, hasn't been able to work since his back and knee were injured in a truck accident.

Mrs. Pikor says she was told by welfare officials, in Belleville she is not entitled to relief until her children move out. This, she says, will never happen. "I will die first," she says in broken English. "Never throw my children out."

The children show no signs of leaving on their own.

Mrs. Pikor borrowed money to buy a proper funeral for her mother last December. In Siberia, she buried her first daughter and first husband, both killed by the Stalin regime. After serving in the army, and seeing Iran, Palestine, Egypt and Italy as a young woman, she married and came to New York City, then to Newark. Her husband left her 20 years ago. She scrubbed office floors until she fell ill, and had to go through two operations.

She lived at 46 Joralemon Street for eight years. Last January, Fahmie bought the

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MARIA PIKOR, whose complaint is the source of a Rent Board dispute over control of two-family house rental.

## On 2nd Route

# New Senior Bus Rolls Next Month

A second senior citizen bus will roll on a new route through Belleville next month, it was announced this week by Department of Public Affairs coordinator Judi Oliveri.

A new route is presently being drawn to complement the existing one, she said, and will provide transportation in those areas the present route does not cover. Plans are also being made to provide some express service in the busier areas of the town.

The new route plans are still tentative, said Ms. Oliveri, who added a date for the inauguration of the second line has not yet been settled. Right now, planners are looking to cover the White Oak section and streets between Union Avenue and Franklin Avenue. The bus would also run along Washington Avenue from Mill Street to the Nutley line.

Attention is being given to

developing an "express route" through Silver Lake from Franklin and Joralemon to the Pathmark supermarket, with stops only at Clara Maass Hospital and the proposed senior citizen center on Franklin Avenue. "Our surveys show that most of our passengers get on and off at Grant City at Franklin Avenue, Clara Maass and Pathmark," said Ms. Oliveri. She said the bus carries about 45 passengers per day.

"We expect a lot more riders in September," she said, when there will be more people home from vacation and using the bus."

The senior citizen bus line is part of a transportation program developed by the Department of Public Affairs and coordinated by Ms. Oliveri. Another feature is the "Dial-A-Ride," which utilizes a new Plymouth Voyager van to transport senior citizens and disabled persons. The van was a 15-passenger vehicle when purchased, but a seat was removed to accommodate wheelchairs.

"This is a special service we provide," said Ms. Oliveri. "When a senior citizen or disabled person can't make the bus because of the schedule or their location, they can call the Public Affairs Department and we'll pick them up. We've been transporting people to their doctors, the hospital, and to the Cerebral Palsy Center. About six or seven people are using the Dial-A-Ride each day. If we can't serve the senior citizens with the bus, we can with the van."

Tuesday, said Ms. Oliveri, the bus project planners met with officials of 35 other municipalities with similar programs. They were very impressed with the way we handle the program here," she said. "They had a lot of questions for us."

The new bus, which cost \$8,600, was paid by the Essex County Office on Aging, is an International with 22 seats, two less than the present bus service.

The vehicle was purchased by the Bus Company, which had sold the Town the first bus for \$8,300. A deal for the second bus was nearly finalized at a cost of \$11,500 with an indefinite waiting period, but the Town was able to acquire the second bus at the lower price with only a negligible waiting period.

The first bus, a blue and gold International, began its four times daily run of an hour and fifteen minutes last June, about a year after the idea was first proposed. A strike at one of the assembly companies held up the

manufacture and delivery of the bus.

Since the program was inaugurated, the Public Affairs Department has been campaigning among local merchants to provide a discount policy for senior citizens. Last Tuesday was the first "Senior Citizen Day" at Grant City, where a 10 percent discount is effective on the first Tuesday of every month, along with a two-for-one meal price policy. The Boston Store on Washington Avenue also recently announced a senior citizen discount.

The present route is now run four times daily, twice back and forth, beginning at 9 a.m. The route starts at Bloomfield Avenue and Belmont Avenue in Silver Lake, runs a circuit in Silver Lake, heads out Franklin Avenue, down Belleville Avenue to William Street, through the Valley on Cortlandt. After a run through the Valley the bus heads to Washington Avenue, back to Belleville over to Union and along Greylock to Franklin and Belleville and back to Silver Lake.

Plans may alter that route to match with the run for the new bus, allowing the most efficient scheduling.

## Vet-Newsmen Softball Game On Wednesday

The stars of Belleville's baseball history will meet the stars of the WCBS news team next Wednesday evening under the lights at Wright Field in Bloomfield, as local Amvets go out to avenge their loss to the New Yorkers last year.

Competition, though, isn't the prime purpose of the softball game, which will be staged by the Amvets to raise funds for charity. Last year's game saw over \$600 donated to the Essex County Cerebral Palsy Center.

Among the television celebrities expected to man the WCBS squad are anchorman Jim Jensen and sportscaster Jim Bouton, ex-Yankee pitcher, new to the team after his jump from WABC. The television team roster will be filled out by studio workers, many of them former semi-pro ball players.

The Amvet team is composed of many ex-high school diamond stars. Game time is 8 p.m. at Wrights Field, located off Harrison Street on West Brighton Avenue.

Last year children from the Cerebral Palsy Center were guests of honor at the game, played here for the first time. The Channel Two team plays many charity games throughout the summer.

## TB Association Folds Due to Lack of Funds

The Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association closed its doors August 1 after 37 years of service. President Ralph Risoli blamed financial difficulties.

Risoli said the expenses of operating the organization topped \$8,500 annually in recent years while contributions have not topped \$6,500 "in the last several years". The loss had been absorbed by the association's treasury, which contained only \$1,100 when the group's Board of Directors voted to shut down at an April meeting.

That money, said Risoli, will be equally divided between the Boards of Education of Nutley and Belleville to help finance "fine tests" — vaccinations of students to test for the presence of tuberculosis.

Risoli, an administrative assistant to Belleville's Commissioner of Public Affairs Vincent Strumolo, said this week the Department will take over other services previously provided by the TB Association, including free chest X-rays given to those citizens who request them.

In Nutley, Health Officer Robert McCarthy pledged the Department of Public Affairs will likewise "take up the slack left by the TB Association," said an extra annual budget appropriation of \$500 may be necessary to handle the expenses.

The Board of Education of each town will be responsible for the fine tests for schoolchildren.

The Association had operated in the red in recent years while anticipating an increase in contributions, said Risoli, but the results of their annual fundraising drive never covered expenses. Risoli, president of the association for the past year,

said "there have just been too many charitable organizations asking citizens for money to support an adequate income for the TB Association."

The non-profit organization, besides testing schoolchildren of both Nutley and Belleville, provided free X-rays for residents and other preventative measures against TB.

## Water Damages Valley Factories

An eight-inch water main near 112 Greylock Parkway burst early Thursday morning, sending torrents of water into factory basements in the area.

"Before emergency crews could shut off water flow shortly after the break occurred at about 5 a.m., jets of water pressured to over 100 pounds per square inch had flooded three factory basements, and undermined a wall at Modern Metals, causing a partial collapse. Modern Metal was hit hardest, with Hardman, Inc. and Star Wire Works also suffering damage.

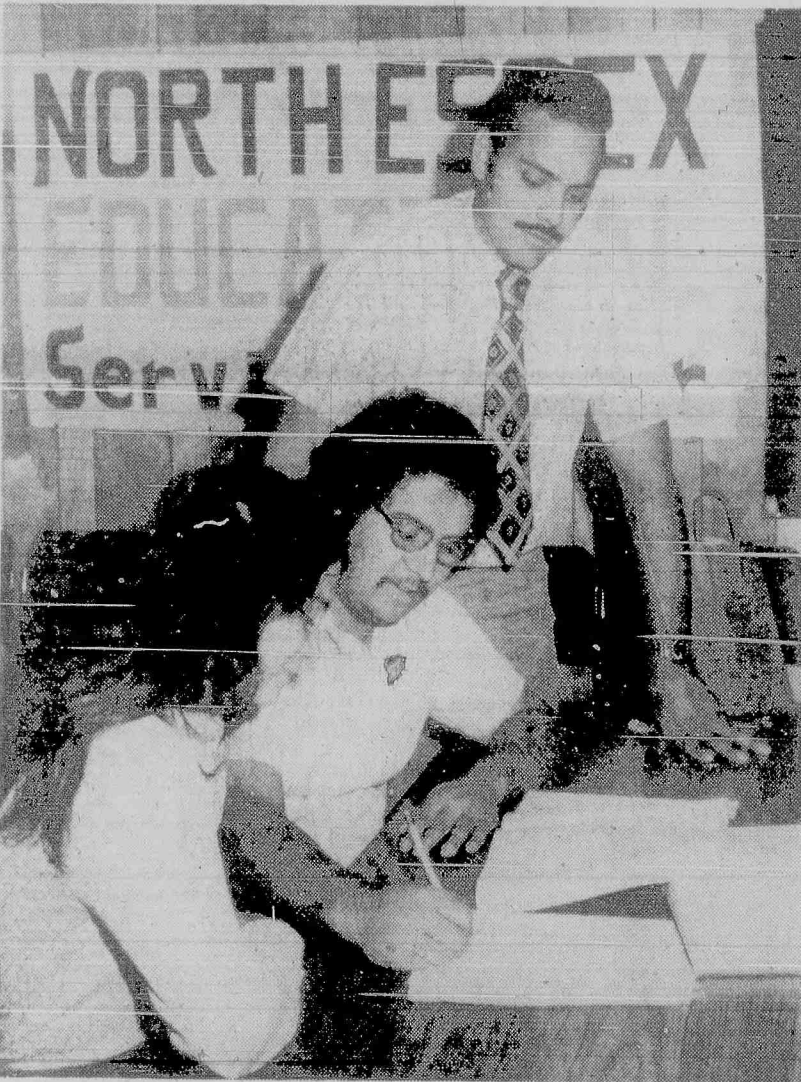
Public Works administrative aide James Soldo said a crew put in about six hours of work at the site, replacing the asbestos-concrete pipe with a cast iron main, finishing at about 3 p.m. He said the cause of the rupture is unknown. The cost

of the repair, added Soldo, is "negligible."

Firemen arrived on the scene shortly after the Public Works crew and began pumping water from the basements and grounds of the factories.

Twenty feet of replacement pipe were laid down by the Public Works Department. Exact damage estimates to 112 Greylock Parkway, which houses Modern Metal were not available, but Leo Dreisen, one of the buildings owners, reported "considerable" damage.

Public Works officials at the scene reported the effect of the break to be "like a flood" with water gushing underground through the area. A sidewalk by 112 Greylock buckled, with a trailer collapsing into the side of the building, ripping open a hole nearly 10 feet in diameter.



WORK IN PROGRESS — NEED Center Coordinator Frank Abate looks over tutor Ed Duroi's shoulder during a session with Beth Noble. Tutoring is one of many services available at the center, now open for one year in Belleville.

## Dealing in Education

# NEED Center Staff Reviews A Year of Work in Belleville

About a year ago, an "education business" opened its doors in a storefront office at 549 Washington Avenue. What the NEED Center had to offer was college opportunities and there was no price tag for their services.

They're still going strong after their first year in Belleville, helping place students in college, earn their high school equivalency, and,

in many cases, pass current courses.

The North Essex Educational Office (NEED) is an offshoot of Essex County College and serves three suburban communities — Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. Its operations are funded by the college and an unidentified foundation.

Some changes have taken place at the center in the past

year. The founding coordinator, Bob Russo, has been promoted to Metropolitan Affairs coordinator for Essex County College, to work on community affairs for ECC. He was replaced by Frank G. Abate, who also worked with the NEED Center since it was created last year, as a teacher-counselor and administrative assistant. He is a Belleville resident, and a graduate student at Rutgers University.

There used to be only one full-time staffer at the center and that was the coordinator. Now he is joined by Margherita D'Innocenzio, a teacher-advisor who supervises the tutoring program and helps out with administrative chores. She holds a master's degree in Italian and is fluent in Spanish.

Other students who work at the center as counselors or tutors (or both) are Ed Duroi, an Urban Institute intern, Gerry Kelly, a law student and former director of the North Essex Drug Abuse

Council, and Ed Murphy, an education major.

The chief emphasis of the program is tutoring and college placement, and in the past year about 100 area residents, both young and old, have won their high school equivalencies, while another 75 have gone on to college through help from the NEED Center.

"We perform high school tutoring with the idea of helping people go on to college," says Abate. "What we're doing is complementing local high school guidance departments, not trying to replace them."

"Our emphasis is on those people who are out of high school and not in college — people who are 'in-between' and don't really know where to go."

"When we counsel people here, we stress the relative ease with which a person can

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SAFE DELIVERIES — Local officials were invited to present safe driving citations to several carriers at the Belleville Post Office Annex last Wednesday. Shown here at left are Annex Superintendent Ray Sitton, Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Frank Adams, representing Newark Postmaster Joseph Benucci.

## Inside the Times

- A Belleville scout was really "struck" by his recent camping experience — and a bolt of lightning, (which left him only slightly hurt). See page 2.
- Among Montclair State graduates are 35 Belleville residents. Story on page 5.
- Ray Kinsley and a new state of officers will be sworn into lead American Legion Post 105 Saturday night. See page 3.

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FATHER RONALD R. SAUCCI, M.M., left, formerly Director of Maryknoll's Development Office in Belleville and now the mission Society's Director of Media Relations, is seen during a recent segment of the WNBC-TV program "Maryknoll World," on which he will continue to act as host. With him are three Metropolitan area Directors of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. L to R: Father Charles G. McDonagh, Director for the Archdiocese of New York; Father Robert Duffy, Director for the Archdiocese of Newark and Father John Condon, Assistant Director for the Diocese of Brooklyn.

Heads Office Here

# Maryknoll Names Rev. Saucchi Director of Media Relations

Brooklyn native Father Ronald R. Saucchi, M.M., known widely as the host of the Sunday morning WNBC-TV program "Maryknoll World," has been appointed as Director of Media Relations for the Maryknoll Society — popular name for the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America.

In his new position, Father Saucchi will also continue as host of "Maryknoll World," on which he has been seen since 1971. The program, which Father Saucchi describes

as "Taking a young look at the Church today," is seen every Sunday morning on Channel 4 at 8:30 and includes among its guests local school children and experts in fields ranging from mission work to economics.

For the past two years, Father Saucchi has been Maryknoll's Vocation Director and Director of Development in northern New Jersey, with headquarters in Belleville. That position has now been taken over by Father Paul Beliveau, M.M.,

from Flushing, N.Y., and is assisted by Father Walter Kelleher, M.M., of the Bronx, N.Y.

Father Saucchi was ordained to the mission priesthood in June 1965 and spent the next five years in the Maryknoll missions in Hong Kong. Though Hong Kong is one of the smallest regions, where Maryknollers work in the world, their effect on the British colony is far beyond their numbers. Maryknollers who were assigned there shortly after their expulsion from China in the early 50's were deeply involved in caring for and housing refugees from China. Among his activities, Father Saucchi was director of the Chai Wan Resettlement Estate for refugees.

Orient, Father Saucchi remarked: "Despite the many social works necessary in a place like Hong Kong, the most important role of the missionary is to share his understanding of Christ with those he contacts."

Born in Brooklyn on February 24, 1935, Father Saucchi is the son of Marino Saucchi, now living in Liverpool, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Frances Saucchi. Two brothers and a sister live on Long Island: Andrew Saucchi of Freeport, Mr. Eugene Saucchi of North Massapequa and Mrs. Irene Pappas of Central Islip. A third brother, Joseph Saucchi, lives in Liverpool, N.Y.

## State Fair Slates Fine Arts Show

The First New Jersey State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale will be held at the fair during its entire run in Trenton, from Sept. 6 to Sept. 15, Joseph S. Ancker, fair general manager announced today.

"The event is open to all artists with original work in all media," Ancker said.

In recent years the situation of the refugee vastly improved, and Maryknoll turned its attention to specialized apostolates with young workers, students and in social centers. Father Saucchi became well known in the United States for a bakery project which provided more than 5,000 high-protein buns to school children daily. For many it was the only breakfast they got.

Maryknollers are open to many fields of endeavor in an attempt to be of service to their people. "We try to maintain our interest in the whole man, both spiritually and materially," Father Saucchi noted. "Maryknoll is now addressing itself to a new influx of mainland refugees," he added.

Speaking of his work in the

# Train Crash Spurs Orechio-Backed Bill

Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio (R-Essex) has introduced legislation to make railroads more accountable to the public by requiring the filing of freight operations reports to the Board of Public Utilities.

Orechio's bill would force railroad companies to file monthly reports on routes, schedules, volume and composition of all freight movements during the prior month and any "anticipated significant changes" for the next.

"It would then be the responsibility of the Public Utilities commissioners to advise any affected municipality so either could call for a public hearing to determine if the change would have adverse impact on the safety, health or welfare of area residents," the Essex lawmaker explained.

Orechio said the bill is the product of his review of the circumstances surrounding the derailment of an Erie-Lackawanna freight train last October 23, 1973 when a 52-car heavy freight skidded for more than a mile and a half before dumping 11 loaded trailer trucks and flatcars into the backyards of Bloomfield homes, a number of public hearings held since the incident occurred, and other information that has come to his attention in the interim.

"This legislation will at long last make railroad freight operations subject to review by public agencies and require them to be more responsible and more responsive to the public interest and the rights of individual citizens and property owners," Orechio continued.

"The railroads are not presently accountable to any state or local agency in several areas of public concern. My bill would force them to consider such matters as environmental protection, the economic impact on communities and individuals, the health and general welfare of individuals, and the movement of police, fire, rescue and ambulance units.

"People are entitled to the knowledge and assurance that public officials have done everything humanly possible to protect their safety and to

protect their basic rights to have a good night's sleep and to be as free as possible from unnecessary traffic congestion."

Orechio also expressed his thanks to Bloomfield Mayor John W. Kinder and George Pellack, borough manager of Fair Lawn, "for helping to bring the matter into perspective and convincingly demonstrating the need for such legislation before the situation worsens."

One of 14 Republicans in the 80-member General Assembly, Orechio represents the eight suburban Essex County municipalities of Bloomfield, Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley and Verona.



GREASED LIGHTNING — Belleville Scout Glen Hagin displays a special plaque made up by members of Troop 307 at Camp Mohican for Summer Camp. It signifies Glen's entrance into the Order of Lightning, a very exclusive group comprised of scouts who were struck by lightning and survived. Glen is the only member.

# Youth Finds Scout Camp A 'Striking' Experience

Nobody expected Scout Summer Camp to be as electrifying as Glen Hagin of Belleville discovered it to be.

Glen, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagin of 10 Munker Place, Belleville, was struck down by lightning at Camp Mohican in the hills of Warren County. A few minutes later he was up and about, joking about what a charge he got out of the experience.

It wasn't quite so funny, though, when, as his scout leader John Frade describes it, "He lit up like a light bulb and slumped over like a wet dishrag." Frade was standing only a couple of feet away when the incident occurred, as was Al Simoni, another Scout Leader from Belleville.

Glen had come to the leaders' cabin at the Troop 307 campsite to talk with Frade. He was standing both hands on a porch railing, when lightning hit the cabin, traveled through his arms, and into the ground. Both feet were burned where the charge exited.

Frade said he thought the boy was a goner when he leaped off the porch and hurried to his unconscious body. But almost before he could pick him up, the boy

awoke.

As Frade put him on the porch steps, the boy complained that his legs wouldn't move, indicating paralysis. But almost as soon as the words left Glen's mouth, the feeling returned first to one, then to another. He was conscious and well.

"Wow, I sure got a jolt out of that," said the boy as he recovered from the surprise. "Am I alive?" he asked.

Frade's thoughts as he witnessed the incident were: "Now what am I going to tell his mother." He had good cause.

Earlier in the same week, a

limb fell on Glen's tent just after he walked out, crushing it to the ground. Then the day before the lightning incident, he cut his hand with an ax, requiring four stitches to close it.

On Glen's last day in camp, he was treated to a rousing cheer by the rest of the scouts attending the camp. He had become an electric personality.

One thing that did change almost instantly after the lightning bolt struck. Frade noticed that Glen's number on the Troop 302 roll call board was 13. "I changed that fast to number 47," said Frade.

# Supply of Blood Is Nearly Normal

Thanks to good public response to the North Jersey/Essex County Blood Bank's plea for donors during the recent shortage, blood supplies are returning to near-normal levels, according to Robert C. Kammerer, the Blood Bank's managing director.

Nevertheless, there is still a need for steady donor activity. "Our reserves are approaching safe levels, that is, we have a two-day's supply, which is about half of normal," Kammerer noted. "Hospitals have resumed normal surgical activities, including elective surgeries. But we are by no means out of danger. With many people away on vacation, donor activity is slower and any emergency can put us right back into a shortage situation again."

The North Jersey/Essex County Blood Bank supplies blood to all hospitals in Essex and Passaic counties as well as to other northern New Jersey counties as the need arises. Blood Bank headquarters are located at 45 S. Grove Street in East Orange, and mobile units bring donor facilities to organizations throughout the Blood Bank service area.

Some of the organizations sponsoring donor drives in August include the following at which the public is invited to participate: Montclair Chapter, American Red Cross, today, Aug. 8 at the Chapter House on Park Street, between 3 and 7 p.m.; Our Lady of the Magnificat Parish in Kinnelon, on Saturday, August 10 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Our Lady of Sorrows Parish, South Orange, on August 12 between 4 and 7:30 p.m.; and Congregation Agudath Israel in Caldwell on August 19 between 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Further information on donor hours at the Blood Bank may be obtained through Blood Bank Headquarters, (201) 676-4700.

## Minish Opposes Travel Cutback Urged by State

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, today announced his firm opposition to proposed restrictions on auto travel and other recommendations by the Governor's Task Force on Energy.

The Energy Task Force last month recommended an increase in automobile registration fees from the present maximum of \$35 to more than \$200 in some instances, and higher tolls on the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike and the Atlantic City Expressway.

In addition, the panel also called for an additional sales tax on the sale of electrical appliances.

Minish led the successful fight last year to overturn similar transportation control recommendations when they were announced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

# G. Creditor Assumes Pulpit in Maywood

Rabbi Gary S. Creditor is assuming the pulpit of Temple Beth Israel of Maywood, New Jersey. He is a student in the Graduate Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, to be ordained in June 1976.

This year he received his M.A. from the School of Judaica of the Seminary, while spending the year studying at the Seminary Student Center and Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel. In June 1971 he graduated from the Joint Program between the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University. From the former he received a

Bachelor of Hebrew Literature in Talmud, and from the latter a B.A. in Far Eastern Religions. As part of his studies he also spent 1968-69 at the Seminary Student Center and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Creditor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creditor of Belleville. He is a graduate of Belleville High School and the Prozdor Department (Hebrew High School) of the Seminary, and the Religious School of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville. He has been active in the Conservative Movement Youth Programs, United Synagogue Youth, Atid, and Camp Ramah as a teacher, librarian and camping counselor. In 1969 and 1973 he served as staff member of the USY Israel Pilgrimages. Previously he was a Youth Director and Teen-age Congregation Advisor in Bayside, New York, Hebrew School teacher in Port Washington, New York, and Youth advisor in Nutley, New Jersey.

His wife Ruby is a student at CCNY in the field of social work. This past year she studied at American College in Jerusalem. They will reside in Maywood.

## Tax Returns From 1973 Under Audit

Most New Jersey residents who have filed their 1973 Federal income tax returns think they will have no further contact with the Internal Revenue Service until next year. However, the 1973 returns of approximately 50,000 individuals will be audited during 1974.

Elmer H. Klinzman, IRS Director for New Jersey, explained that these returns were selected by computers in the Holtsville Service Center as those with the greatest likelihood of errors.

Director Klinzman said, "The selection of your return for audit has no implication of dishonesty or suspicion of criminal liability."

This is emphasized in the letter sent to taxpayers notifying them that their returns are to be audited. The letter also explains that audits do not always result in additional tax due. Many audits result in no change and some result in a refund for the taxpayer.

A taxpayer whose return is audited does not have to agree with the examiner if he believes he has a valid basis for disagreement, the Internal Revenue Service pointed out today.

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**Pharmacy Footnotes**

**Vincent Cozzarelli**  
Reg. Ph.

Coronary heart attacks are known to all segments of our society, but it is least well known among young women. Women in their thirties should have blood pressure and cholesterol levels checked at regular intervals, according to many doctors. In a study made in Edinburgh, Scotland, of 145 women who were studied — all under the age of 45 — 81 had had a heart attack, or other heart problems. In most cases, high cholesterol level and high blood pressure were also present. Be careful how you live — it's very important.

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**isn't it?**





NEW PRESIDENT of the Belleville Rotarians, Everett Davey (left) is congratulated by (l-r) Past President James Desmond, Ik Silverman and Al Oberg.

## Rotary Clubs Meet Together

The Rotary Club of Belleville recently completed a month of weekly meetings with the Rotary Club of neighboring Nutley. For the month of August, the Nutley club will be hosted by the Belleville organization.

The "exchange program" is

a summer tradition of the two organizations, through which the two clubs discuss Rotarian objectives during summer months.

The Belleville meetings are held at 12:15 on Wednesdays at The Fountain restaurant.

## Legion Post 105 to Install Ray Kinsley as Commander

On Saturday evening, August 10, Raymond Kinsley, Sr., will be installed as Commander of American Legion Post 105 at the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue. His motto "for the year 1974-75 will be "Serve the Veterans and the Veteran Hospitals First."

During his three years in the Army Infantry, he served as a heavy equipment operator and was stationed at Harlingen, Texas, prior to being transferred to Wackerheim, Germany. He was discharged in 1946. Prior to being elected Commander, he served the Legion as Third, Second and First Vice Commander.

Kinsley was born in Montclair and raised in Belleville. He has been employed by the Beisler Weidmann firm for the past 42 years. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Vogel, have five children — Robert, at home, Raymond, Jr., Mrs. Carol Nendze, Mrs. Dolly Bennett, Mrs. Shirley Quist and Mrs. Barbara Welter, and ten grandchildren.

His main hobby is Director of the Sabre Cadets, a drum and bell corps of youngsters, sponsored by American Legion Post 105. When he started seven years ago, 22

children were under his direction; now there are 43 that travel around the state, New York and Pennsylvania. Under his leadership the youngsters have attained recognition and been awarded many trophies.

During his term as Commander of Post 105, Ray has several programs planned to benefit the veterans. He enjoys working with all Legion programs and Legionnaires.

Other officers to be installed that evening include: Fred Bohlen, First Vice Commander, + John Arthur, Se-

cond Vice Commander; John Medvecky, Third Vice Commander; Frank Kiernan, Ritual and Finance Officer; Harry Murphy, Sergeant-at-Arms and Don Bellog, Historian.

Also, John Wedekind, Chaplain; Pat Wynn, Judge Advocate; Henry Steel, Adjutant. New members of the Executive Committee will also be recognized that evening — Elected, Pat Wynn, Ray Weller, Jack Gorman, George Mitchell, Tony Mariani; Appointed — Vic Parker, Dave Martin, Harold Fenner, Frank Kovats and Joseph Wynn.

After the formal ceremonies, an evening of refreshments and dance will be held.



Raymond Kinsley Sr.

## Chamber Sale Days Scheduled

A planning committee of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce has set Friday, August 16 and Saturday, August 17 as the days for the annual summer sidewalk sale on Washington Avenue.

Chamber Executive Director Harry T. French, predicting the event will be "the two biggest sales days Belleville ever had," said the sale will feature two days of outdoor shopping for local residents, with merchandise prices sharply reduced.

## Playgrounds Set Carnival On Tuesday

Children from Belleville's Recreation Department playgrounds will stage a benefit carnival Tuesday, August 13 at the Recreation House, 407 Joramelon Street. Proceeds will go to the Craig Fund, which aids four of Belleville's handicapped.

## Times Bulletin Board

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

### TODAY AUGUST 8

10 a.m. Mobiles, Belleville children, second grade and older, are invited to participate in this advanced craft program — Children's Room, Main Library  
11 a.m. Reading Clinic — children of all ages, Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.  
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 — Auxiliary — Post Home  
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon — Wesley Methodist Church

### FRIDAY AUGUST 9

11 a.m. Reading Clinic, children of all ages, Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

### SATURDAY AUGUST 10

10-3 Junior Woman's Club Recycling Aluminum — Rec House  
8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 Installation of Officers

### MONDAY AUGUST 12

10 a.m. handicraft, featuring "Finger

Puppets" — Children's Room, Main Library

10:30 Spina-Story, children 4 to 7 at Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.  
8 p.m. American Legion Post 105 — Post Home  
8 p.m. Auxiliary, Unit 299 American Legion — Post Home

### TUESDAY AUGUST 13

10 a.m. Library Preschool, children's story hour — Children's Room, Main Library

10 a.m. Checkers tournament, Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.  
1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens — Amvets Hall, 56 Newark Ave.

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville — Davis Homestead  
8 p.m. Belleville Political Social Club — 210 Belleville Ave.

8 p.m. Court Santa Maria 61 — KC Hall

8 p.m. American Legion Post 299 — Post Home

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners — Town Hall

8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Officers — CD Headquarters

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14

10 a.m. Folk Hero filmstrips about Pecos Bill and Paul Bunyan, Children's Room, Main Library

11 a.m. Arts and crafts, "finger puppets" Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

1 p.m. Valley Sr. Citizens — Belleville Reformed Church

## Giuliano Named to Head GOP Campaign Committee

Former State Senator Michael A. Giuliano has been named to chair the campaign advisory committee for this year's slate of Essex Republican candidates, it was announced today by Essex GOP Chairman Frederic Remington.

"Senator Giuliano will coordinate the development of our campaign issues and platform, as well as contribute his extensive political savvy, proven leadership and organizational ability toward forging a hard-hitting team that will help to elect this year's outstanding Republican candidates.

"We are quite fortunate to have a tried and true campaigner of his caliber to accept the demanding responsibilities and challenges need-

ed to wage a successful campaign," Remington added.

During his six years in the State Senate, Giuliano was Chairman of the Labor, Industry and Professions committee, and also served on the Judiciary, Appropriations, Institutions and Agencies and Banking committees, and the Insurance Law Revision Commission.

Giuliano has been active countywide in civic and charitable affairs for many years. A U.S. Army Air Corps veteran, he attended Newark's Barringer High School and Rutgers University and resides in Bloomfield with his wife and daughter.

Heading the GOP ticket is former State Senator Gerardo L. Del Tufo of

Newark, the only Republican on the nine-member Board of Freeholders. He is teamed with Rev. James A. Pindar of Seton Hall University, and businessman Paul W. Nordt of North Caldwell for the three Freeholder seats at stake in November.

William L. Stubbs of Newark is running for County Register of Deeds & Mortgages.

Seeking the three congressional seats covering Essex County are former State Director of Consumer Affairs Millignt Fenwick in the 5th Congressional District, Newark community leader John Talafiero in the 10th Congressional District and Montclair Commissioner William B. Grant in the 11th District.

## REWARD:

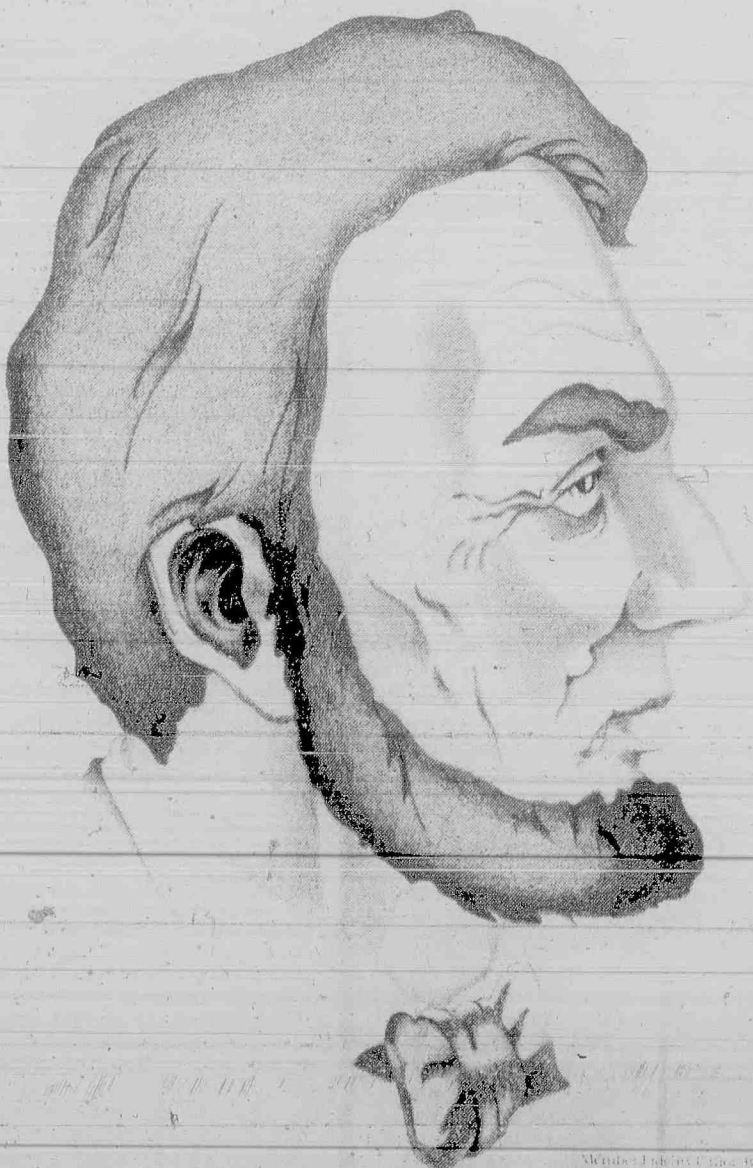
## \$1.10 FOR 100 PENNIES.

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The offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time. So don't delay. 10 percent on your pennies isn't peanuts.



Washington and Belleville Avenues, Belleville 621-8600

# BOUTIQUE ALLEY

## INDOOR—SIDEWALK

STARTS THURS. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

PANTS — FROM 3<sup>00</sup>

TOPS — FROM 2<sup>00</sup>

BLOUSES — FROM 3<sup>00</sup>

## INDOOR SIDEWALK SALE

SWIMSUITS FROM 6<sup>00</sup>

DRESSES FROM 5<sup>00</sup>

PANTSUITS FROM 8<sup>00</sup>

LONG DRESSES FROM 9<sup>00</sup>

ACCESSORIES ETC. ALL SALE PRICED

STARTS THURSDAY, AUG. 8th 10 A.M. 'TIL 12 MIDNITE

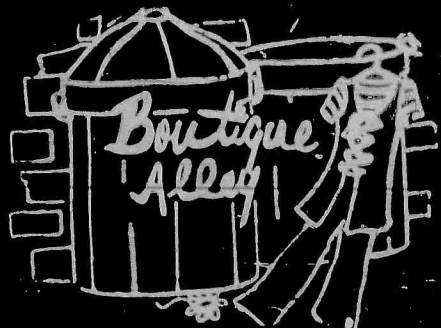
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New Fall Arrivals

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Frank A. Orechio, Publisher  
Kenneth Moore, News Editor

## Fair Play For Nixon

### The Presidency

#### What Price Loyalty?

President Nixon this week disclosed information on tapes which conflict with some of the President's statements on the Watergate affair.

The President released three new transcripts, conceding that two of his earlier Watergate statements were at variance with the facts as revealed in the most recent published Watergate transcripts.

Shortly after Nixon's initial release of the earlier transcripts we commented that a reading of the transcripts indicated to us, among other things, that President Nixon's loyalty to his employees was far deeper than most people have the capacity to manifest. We also stated that while Jesus had one, Nixon was burdened with a dozen Judases.

It is clear from a reading of the three transcripts released this week that President Nixon's singular interest was the protection of the reputations of those who served him. The President gave no thought to his own exposure — all he wanted was to do everything in his power to protect the reputations and families of his employees — even at the risk of jeopardizing the Presidency, his reputation, his family name and his family.

No one in his right mind would justify an act which results in obstruction of justice. In disclosing the new Watergate transcripts President Nixon asked those that would make judgement upon him to consider the totality of the Watergate events including his own activities after first learning of the event.

We are among those who are not only willing — but anxious to give the President of the United States the benefit of the doubt and his day in court. This week President Nixon suggested that an impeachment vote by the House of Representatives was a foregone conclusion. What the President is looking for is a fair trial before the United States Senate where 100 men will sit in judgement.

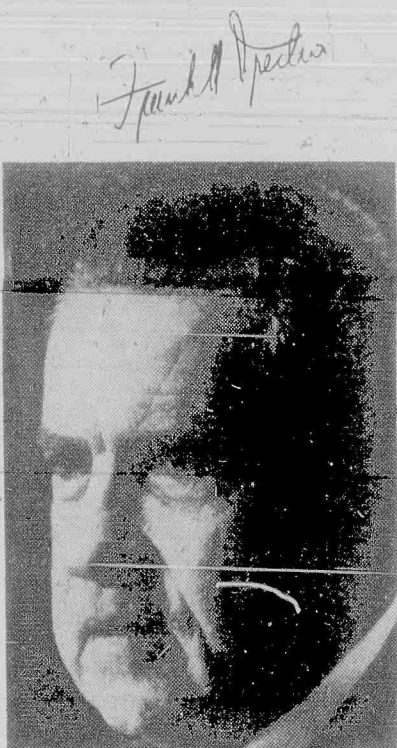
We think the President's request is a fair one — and should be granted.

Under no circumstances should the President of the United States resign his office and we do not agree with those among us who believe Nixon should step aside and permit Vice President Gerald Ford to become Acting President while the accused is standing trial. Every day in this Republic of ours people from the ranks of the humble and the mighty go about their business although preoccupied with litigation — which in some cases may make the difference between life and death.

Members of Congress have said an impeachment is not an indictment but judging from comments by some anti-Nixon

people it would appear that impeachment with some is also a finding of guilt. This is in the real tradition of American fair play — a person is presumed guilty until proven innocent beyond a reasonable doubt.

And while on the subject of the Presidency it is interesting to note how some of the major publications in the United States treat Mr. Nixon. For example in this week's "Time" magazine a picture of Nixon is used in connection with a Watergate story which included at least a dozen other photographs. The Nixon photograph speaks for itself — "Time" editors selected a Nixon photograph which shows him at his worst while others whose pictures appeared in the same story were shown at their best. Prejudice anyone? Can President Nixon truly receive fair play at the hands of a prejudiced liberal press and TV networks? A letter to the editor written by Ruthellen Dirlam of Nutley, appearing on this page, reflects some of the thoughts of people who believe the President of the United States is somebody special and who should at the very least be the recipient of fair play. A request for fair play is the least that we could grant to a President who brought a war to an end, who has established for the first time in the history of the world, foundations for possible lasting peace in our time.



President Richard M. Nixon  
(Time Magazine Photo)



## Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Many news reports stress the strong bonds of friendship existing between President Nixon and Bebe Rebozo. Having recently read the description of what a friend really is we learn that a friend is someone you know so well that he or she never surprises you. A friend is somebody you can depend upon; Somebody you'd want at your side if you were involved in something very important or very perilous.

A friend is a person with whom you can be yourself. You don't have to pretend you are better than you really are. A friend is a person you can count on for emotional and even economic support in times of stress.

Whatever may be said of Bebe Rebozo and Frank Sinatra, they have proved they know what being a friend really means. Their deeds and life pattern proves it.

State legislators using telephone credit cards are ringing up big bills for New Jersey taxpayers who are obliged to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars annually supporting the calls made by 120 State Senators, Assemblymen and their aides.

The cards are only supposed to be used for legitimate legislative business, however, there is no way to tell why the calls are made or who is making them. Phone company records record many instances which indicate abuses suggesting aides or friends of legislators are using their free cards.

The biggest telephone user is our own Anthony Imperiale (Ind.-Essex), whose calls since Feb. 1973, amount to more than \$4,000 and span the world from Hawaii to Puerto Rico — where he used the card 40 times between Nov. 23 and Dec. 5, at a cost of \$243.20 while on vacation. The Senator's credit card phone bills average about \$325 monthly.

By way of contrast, Sen. Carmen Orechio (D-Essex) ran up the lowest credit card cost with a very modest three calls in April, which were billed for a total of \$2.23.

On Feb. 24, 1972 Herbert Shaw, a self-described gadfly, attended a jammed Hudson County freeholder meeting and was given permission to speak to the board. He rose with a newspaper in hand and stated that contrary to an article written that day, John V. Kenny, the former political boss convicted on

federal bribery and conspiracy charges, was still directing and giving orders to the freeholders.

Shaw was ruled out of order and directed to continue in another vein. Shaw turned and pointed his finger at Freeholder Director Edward Clark who was presiding, exclaiming: "Mr. Clark, you are a crook." An uproar followed in the packed room, with people shouting and talking all at once.

The sergeant-at-arms was ordered to remove Shaw, who shouted above the din that he would not leave unless arrested. He "loudly" asked the approaching officer to put his hand on his shoulder and arrest him, a request that was complied with. Shaw then left the chamber peacefully.

Later, Shaw was convicted and sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$500 by Hudson County Court Judge Joseph Hanrahan on charges that he disrupted a public assembly and used loud and offensive language during the meeting.

On Thursday July 25th., just past, the political critic's conviction was overturned by a unanimous three-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court. Their ruling found that he was protected by the first Amendment right of free speech. The decision written by Judge Alan B. Handler for the Appellate Division stated: Although the First Amendment does not shield "lawless speech or behavior, in this case, there is no finding... that defendant's remark — that Clark was a crook — was purposely uttered with an intent that the meeting would be disrupted or even with knowledge that this would be a likely consequence." Moreover, Judge Handler said Shaw's statement did not constitute "fighting words" or provoke a "face to face or individual encounter" that could have led to violence.

"There is nothing to suggest in the record that the speaker's language denoted anything more than a derogatory and pungent evaluation of the official with respect to his conduct in office," Judge Handler said. "This type of speech is entitled to be protected under the broad reach of the First Amendment."

This latest high court ruling expunges any implication that my 1966 remarks to the then town council were improper, since the circumstances were alike.

## August, 1914

There was an August this century that changed the lives of almost every human being on earth — August 1914. The war that erupted in that month, exactly sixty years ago, ended a way of life, a style of living, an idealism that was partly romantic and partly chivalry, and introduced communism into the world through Russia.

America, it is now known, went into that war against Germany largely on misinformation and propaganda. The famed liner "Lusitania" was indeed carrying contra-

band when torpedoed and sunk. And Germany had a valid claim to conduct unrestricted submarine warfare in view of the fact that the British Navy was starving the German people systematically with its worldwide blockade. But the German Emperor (Kaiser) was a blustering, proud and pompous man, not very effective in the field of public relations. In addition, the Germans thought they could win a war in central Europe. Of course, American sympathy went out to its mother country because of the common language and heritage.

## Speak Up!

### He Opposes Zone Variance On Joralemon

(The following letter concerns an application for a variance to build a professional building at 729-739 Joralemon Street. — Ed.)

To the Editor:

We, the homeowners of Belleville, once again are ready to resume our battle to oppose any variance change of a Class "A" residential zone, to suit the needs of a "Private Corporation," whose sole purpose is to benefit financially with disregard to the surrounding homeowners' displeasure!

We oppose this building because of the added traffic it will bring to an already "Accident Prone" area.

This professional building, most likely a "Mini Mall", if given a variance change for its construction, will set a precedent to all future builders — that any Class "A" residential zone can be invaded!

Our purpose in buying a home in this area of Belleville, was to try and get away from a busy business district.

You, as Commissioner, are supposed to represent and express the desire of the people! For the benefit of all the people! Not just to one corporation seeking an unjust profit, benefiting only themselves.

To go ahead and grant a variance change to this corporation, who knowingly, well in advance, made plans to construct this building in an "A" zone, will be construed as a fraud against the residents of this area!

We are so aggravated over this matter, that we made a promise to oppose any commissioner who will vote for this variance change at the next election!!! Your future in politics rests solely on the people who vote for you. Surely we will not!

For the people,  
I remain,  
Henry L. Chazewski  
730 Joralemon Street

### Traffic Light Is Necessary On Greylock

To the Editor:

As a concerned citizen of Belleville, I have a traffic division complaint involving a safety hazard which can be corrected. The hazard is the lack of a caution blinker at the intersection of Greylock Parkway and Forest Street. I have seen cars speeding past this point driving north without the slightest concern for the helpless pedestrian who cannot see oncoming cars because of the high ridge Greylock Parkway presents.

These pedestrians many times are children because of the close proximity of No. 5 School located there. I feel, and am sure other citizens feel, that a caution blinker would cause speeders or any driver to slow down and proceed with caution.

I am writing this because a few days ago I almost witnessed an accident involving a child crossing below the intersection. A car came darting over the hill and slammed his brakes on just in time to prevent a tragedy.

I have lived in Belleville for 25 years and have witnessed this occurrence several times. I think it is time that something be done before a tragedy happens. I am hoping that the traffic division of Belleville will install the caution light out of concern for the safety and well-being of all.

Thank you,  
Frank Fusaro  
61 Union Avenue

### She Defends Nixon Against The News Media

To the Editor:

President Nixon ended the Vietnam War in which three previous administrations involved us, and in such a way that we retained the respect of other nations; he improved the economy by devaluing the dollar; he achieved a peaceful understanding with China and Russia; he may have achieved a peace in the Middle East which has been yearned for by many over the last 24 years; he made mistakes. \$25 million and scrutiny of his personal conversations uncovered them. We would have received more for our money from an investigation of anyone of our unblemished Congressmen or former presidents. Kennedy, Johnson and Eisenhower are probably turning over in their graves.

Should the President be removed from office, our future is dismal because it will have given license to the media to beat down any government official it dislikes. Imagine the power it has when it can turn the opinion of 47 million people in the space of one year and a half, against a man they reelected on a landslide. It is even more frightful when his accomplishments are weighed against his mistakes. This impeachment frenzy could only have been wrought by a powerful force — the media. CBS, NBC, and ABC never say anything favorable about him and neither do the New York Times or the Washington Post. The lonely brave Charles W. Sandman, our representative, dared to defend him at the risk of losing his pro impeachment constituents. The Times mocked him on the editorial page for his stand. The Times published the vital national security secrets stolen by Daniel Ellsberg and built him up to a national hero.

I fear it will prove that we are the puppets of the men who own these corporations if Nixon is removed from office. We must support him with letters and wires to Congress, and we must let those men know, who are risking their political necks, that we are behind them. Readers that identify with my views are invited to contact me to develop plans to aid President Nixon.

Ruthellen Dirlam  
622 Prospect Street  
Nutley, N.J. 07110

## THE STATE WE'RE IN

# Annual Gypsy Month Invasions Sure Ain't What They Used To Be

By David F. Moore  
N.J. Conservation Foundation

#### SEEN ANY gypsy moths lately?

Maybe you've seen a few of their larvae crawling around, munching on something green, but I'll bet you've remained generally unreminded of the horrible gypsy moth menace which state agricultural types were alarming everybody with for the past few years.

THE REASON is that the spray mania was curbed and nature was allowed to prevail over the gypsy moths. Nature in this case was represented by various flies and wasps, from distant places, tested and raised in the Department of Agriculture Laboratory at Trenton and then released around New Jersey.

THOSE FLIES and wasps are predators who make their living by devouring gypsy moths in egg, larval or adult stages. That's why most species of

native insect life remain within certain bounds and fail to win recognition as pests; other kinds of insects eat enough of them to avert population explosions.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the massive pesticide spray programs until recently espoused by extension service types, and still sought by chemical companies, tend to kill the predators and parasites so that a constant spray campaign is needed to do the work nature performs quietly and without environmental poisoning. Pesticides should be limited to occasional dosages in very special circumstances.

NOW THAT THE PREDATORS of the gypsy moth are established in New Jersey! we can look forward to an occasional infestation, when gypsy moths will hit population peaks and then fall off again. The same applies with tent caterpillars, canker worms and numerous other species.

For nature to achieve such popula-

tion checks and balances, the environment must harbor all the necessary species. That means gypsy moths as well as predators, because the latter can't survive without the former.

THERE'S ANOTHER natural factor in these cycles of population explosions and then crashes. Viruses which inhabit the various caterpillars, or larvae, remain neutral as far as the host is concerned. But when the larva is "stressed," that is, put to unusual competition for food supplies because of the presence of too many hungry brethren, the virus is able to proliferate and kill the worm it occupies. Stressing seems to remove natural resistance to the virus. The weather has a great deal to do with populations too, hot dry springtimes create ideal conditions for the moth — cool damp weather encourages the virus.

We've just had a semi-amusing example of this in the Pacific north-west,

where the larvae of the tussock moth were killing evergreens, and foresters and commercial tree growers were screaming their heads off for permission to use DDT against the little rascals.

IT TOOK a couple of years, but when the bureaucratic mists parted in Washington the agri-chemical lobbyists were visible successfully conning the government into relaxing anti-DDT regulations so that long-lived and environmentally destructive DDT could again be sprayed over the land.

There was nothing amusing about that, but I think it turned out a little funny when, with their permits to use DDT in their hot little hands, the pesticide fans discovered that nature had caused a population crash among the tussock moths, making the whole flap unnecessary.

JUST LIKE it's been happening for millions of years.



# Thirty-Five Belleville Residents Among Montclair State Grads

Montclair State College conferred over 1,700 bachelor's degrees and nearly 1,000 master's degrees in recent commencement ceremonies during which 35 Belleville residents were graduated.

Four Bellevilleites were awarded master's degrees: Lynn Joyce Matthews of 308 Franklin Avenue and Marjorie Joan Stucka were graduated last August, and Linda Ann Le Compte of 725 Jorammon Street and John Andrew Vitkovsky of 47 Parkview Avenue were graduated in June.

Vitkovsky was awarded a master's degree in music education. An assistant band director at the high school and junior high school in Nutley, he earned his B.A. at Montclair State. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. He is also a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

Vitkovsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vitkovsky of 47 Parkview Avenue.

Bachelor's degrees from August graduations were awarded to Edmund Barbier Jr. of 42 Parkview Avenue and Thomas Brady of 94 Emmet Street. Susan Lorraine Brennan of 349 Ralph Street received a bachelor's degree, majoring in German. She is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Mrs. Kathleen Giblin Barrett of 314 Branch Brook Drive received a bachelor's degree after majoring in English. A graduate of East Orange High School, she plans to go on to graduate school for guidance courses.

Before attending Montclair State, she attended St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa. She is married to Richard John Barrett and they have one son, Peter, 2.

Rocco J. Cavalluzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavalluzzi of 445 Delevan Avenue majored in industrial education for a bachelor's degree. At Montclair, he was a member of Sigma Phi Chi, the Student Education Association and the Industrial Arts Association. He plans to instruct in mechanical and architectural drawing.

Teresa Cerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Cerami of 26 Lincoln Terrace was awarded a bachelor's degree after majoring in fine arts education. A teacher's aide while in college, she plans to work as a teacher.

Richard W. Hageman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Hageman of 95 Bell Street majored in physical education and health. A graduate of Bloomfield High School, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Alpha Sigma Mu fraternities. He also belonged to the Physical Education Majors club and the gymnastics club, and was ski club advisor.



Roberta P. Kaplonski



Josephine Maiorca



Teresa Cerami

Hageman was named to the Dean's List and recognized by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education professional fraternity. He plans to teach physical education or health.

Camille A. Heaney, daughter of Clyde Heaney of 24 Fremont Street in Montclair received a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of Belleville High School, she majored in social studies and plans to teach.

Roberta P. Kaplonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaplonski of 57 Crescent Terrace was awarded a bachelor of arts degree. A graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, she majored in English and speech and theater arts and plans to teach.

Robin Lyn Zeiss Lemanowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Zeiss of 326 Stephens Street graduated summa cum laude from Montclair State, after majoring in child services of the home ec department. A graduate of Belleville High School, she plans to teach pre-school or kindergarten classes.

At Montclair, she was named to the Dean's List for four years and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Honorary Education Association and the Home Economics Club.

She is married to Jeffrey Lemanowicz and they reside at 10 Hagert Street in Nutley.

Maureen Madara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Madara of 24 Parkview Avenue graduated cum laude, receiving a bachelor's degree with a major in Spanish. A graduate of East Orange High School, she has coached St. Peter's cheerleaders for the past three years.

Maria Toscano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Toscano of 686 Belleville Avenue was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in Spanish. A graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, she will continue her employment with Eastern Air Lines.

Ronald Patrick Orsini, son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Orsini of 194 Forest Street received a bachelor's degree after majoring in physical education. A graduate of Belleville High School, he plans to teach.

Josephine Maiorca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maiorca of 85 Frederick Street received her B.A. degree in Spanish and her teaching certificate in Spanish, graduating magna cum laude.

A graduate and valedic-

torian of Belleville High School, at Montclair State she was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society, and Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society. She was named to the Dean's List for seven semesters.

In the past four years she has spent two summers in Europe, living in Portugal, Spain and Italy. During one of her visits she studied the Spanish language at the University of Madrid.

## Roche Thespians Donate \$3,500 To Health Services



GRAND FINALE — Victor Troyano of Upper Montclair (second left), chairman of Roche Chorus Players, Hoffmann-La Roche employee little theatre group, presents \$3,500 check to Mrs. Ruth O. Cowell, executive director of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley. The check represents the proceeds of two performances of the Players' spring musical, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," at NHS. Joining in presentation are (l-r) committee members Jo Ann Bergamini of Belleville, Richard Scheibner of Nutley, William Thomson of Bloomfield, Jack W. Robertson of Wayne, Roche personnel manager; and Fontaine Standaert of Bloomfield.

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## Promote David Mair At Wallace & Tiernan

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Penwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of David C. Mair to the position of manager, sales services. Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids, as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Mair is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a licensed Professional Engineer. He joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1955 and has held positions in the Sales Service, Engineering, Electro Rust-Proofing and Product Service Departments. In his new position

he is responsible for the Water and Waste and Process Metering Equipment Sections, the Electro Rust-Proofing Main Office and the Customer Relations and Training and Product Service Departments.

He is married to the former Margaret Elin Coffee, and they reside in Livingston with their three children, James, Thomas and Janet.

## Tri-Chem, Inc. Hits Record

Tri-Chem, Inc. today reported that it had achieved record sales and earnings for the second quarter and six months ended June 30, 1974.

For the quarter, net sales rose 43 per cent to \$3,780,285 from \$2,644,146, while net earnings amounted to \$325,173, or \$.45 per share up from \$220,411, or \$.29 per share.

For the six months, net sales increased 37 per cent to \$7,005,894, from \$5,102,112 a year earlier. Net earnings were \$590,414, or \$.81 per share, up from \$416,392, or \$.55 per share for the similar period a year earlier.

Saul Skoler, President of Tri-Chem, said the record results are attributable not only to the quality and growing popularity of our hobby and cosmetic product line but also to the dedication and increased productivity of our expanding number of independent demonstrators.



David Mair



# N. Essex Guidance Clinic Now Open to Adults

The North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, a non-profit, outpatient facility established in 1958 to aid children from Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley with emotional and behavioral problems, has expanded its services to provide help for adults from the three communities, it was announced today.

With its expansion, the clinic's name has been changed to Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley to reflect its broad range of programs now available to adults and children. The agency is located on the second floor of the old nurses'

residence on the grounds of the Essex County Geriatrics Center at 570 Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

The agency is staffed by a number of top professionals in the field of mental health, including psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers and special education teacher-therapists. The agency is headed by Ruth Cowell, 61, of Westwood.

Mrs. Cowell, a psychiatric social worker with a master's degree in social science from Smith College School for Social Work, began working at the agency in January, 1959. She became the chief social worker in 1962 and the

executive director in 1964.

In its broadened services, the agency now offers professional assistance to adults suffering from any type of emotional or psychological difficulty, Mrs. Cowell explained.

"The agency is prepared to provide help for any crisis of adulthood," Mrs. Cowell said. "The problems could stem, for example, from marriage, divorce, a death in the family, disease or general depression."

Under the adult program, Mrs. Cowell said frequently clients will be asked to employ also the help of a friend, relative, minister or

other non-professional. "That person will sit in on sessions with staff members and will serve as a round-the-clock assistant to the patient," Mrs. Cowell said.

The use of the non-professional "helper" was proposed by Dr. Georges (cq) Reding, part-time psychiatrist and Medical Director at the agency, Mrs. Cowell said. "The theory is that the helper will be there (in a para professional role) whenever a client needs to talk about his problem," she said.

The concept of a "community helper" has been introduced in many areas of the country to free professionals

to reach more and more people in need of mental health assistance, Mrs. Cowell said. "In effect, the agency is trying to provide an all around, better mental health atmosphere in the three communities," she said.

While the agency is attempting to publicize the new services for adults, Mrs. Cowell stressed the services for children have not been diminished.

Mrs. Cowell said counseling is offered to children of any age, except the severely retarded and brain-damaged. In many cases, the parents participate in therapeutic sessions, which usually occur weekly.

"Any of the difficulties in the development of children as they are growing up might become a child guidance problem," Mrs. Cowell said.

"Often the normal course of development in the child can be emotionally taxing for the parent, who may welcome the opportunity to discuss issues of discipline and child management.

For boys and girls between the ages of 2 and 6 with early developmental or emotional problems, including autistic and schizophrenic children, the agency conducts a special nursery school program. "The school is viewed as a partial hospitalization and is designed to keep children out of institutions," Mrs. Cowell said.

At the school sessions, which run 2½ hours daily, the children receive play therapy in addition to specialized education. Parents also work closely with the nursery staff to help prepare youngsters for entry into kindergarten.

Another project for children is the summer day camp. Established two years ago, the camp offers a therapeutic recreational group experience to children between the ages of 5 and 12 whose emotional problems may get in the way of a successful experience at a regular camp, Mrs. Cowell said.

Still another program entails the big brother-big sister concept whereby college students are assigned children with emotional disturbances. The one-to-one program involves students who, like others who work as interns in different areas of the agency, are endeavoring to enter the field of mental health. The students are supervised by a senior staff member.



Mrs. Ruth O. Cowell  
Executive Director

## Local Talent Entertains Camp

The youngsters at the Therapeutic Summer Day Camp of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley have been entertained and instructed by local individuals with special knowledge and skills.

Victor Troyano, who works at Hoffman LaRoche pharmaceutical company in Nutley, came to the camp in

July and demonstrated judo techniques, instructing the children on the defensive use of this art.

On July 15, Fred VanKeuren, a Newark musician, led the children in song and rhythmic music. He also demonstrated a dance form of Kung Fu, explaining the philosophical and defensive basis of the art form. VanKeuren was joined by

Karen Coenen, an instructor of integral yoga. Mrs. Coenen described yoga as an energizing exercise and demonstrated and explained various body movements to her young audience. Interested children received individualized instruction from Mrs. Coenen and VanKeuren in yoga and Kung Fu.

Director of the Community Mental Health Services, hopes that local people with special interests or talents will also donate an hour or two of their summer to share their skills with the campers. The camp operates weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., until August 17. Please telephone Camp Director, Richard Grumbach, 751-1630, if you have a skill to share.

Mrs. Cowell, Executive



CIRCUS DAY at the Therapeutic Summer Day Camp of the Community Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley finds counsellor Jim VanHoven with youngsters in costumes. Many local residents with special talents have visited the camp throughout the season.

## Dr. Jacob I. Haft Is Appointed St. Michael's Cardiology Head

Mr. William J. Cornetta, Jr., Executive Director, has announced the appointment of Jacob I. Haft, M.D., formerly of Belleville as Director of the Department of Cardiology at Saint Michael's Medical Center, in Newark.

Prior to his appointment at Saint Michael's, Dr. Haft was Chief, Cardiac Section at Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital. He was also Associate Professor of Medicine (Cardiology) at Mount Sinai Medical School.

In addition to directing the Department of Cardiology, Dr. Haft will be responsible for the education of cardiac residents and will participate

in the Medical Center's postgraduate medical education program. His particular research interests are cardiac rhythm disturbances and the relationship of stress to coronary artery disease and clotting abnormalities. Dr. Haft is a Clinical Professor of Medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-New Jersey Medical School and the author or co-author of 146 articles published in medical journals. He is also a member of the editorial board of "Circulation," the journal of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Haft received his bachelor's degree cum laude,

from Harvard University and was awarded his M.D. degree from Columbia University in New York. He interned at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, served residencies at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, and First Division Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and was a Fellow in Cardiology at Mount Sinai

Hospital, New York, and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Boston.

Dr. Haft is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners, the American Board of Internal Medicine and the A.B.I.M. Cardiovascular Subspecialty Board.



Jacob I. Haft, M.D.  
New Cardiology Director

## Tuscano to Instruct At Sharp Electronics

Michael A. Tuscano, Belleville, N.J., has been named chief instructor for the Servicing Department of Sharp Electronics Corporation's Business Equipment Division, Paramus, N.J.

Sharp markets electronic calculators to consumers and the business, professional and scientific/technical communities, with products rang-

ing from miniature hand-held units to "computer-like" programmable models.

Tuscano will conduct classes for service representatives of Sharp dealers in the maintenance and repair of electronic calculators.

He joined the company in 1970 as a technician.

Tuscano was graduated from the RCA Institute, New York City.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and received the Purple Heart and Naval Achievement medal.

He resides with his wife, Debi, and four children, William, 6, Florence, 5, Wendy 4, and Michael, Jr., 1, at 49 Essex Street, Belleville.



Michael A. Tuscano

## People's National Banker Graduates At Stonier School

Theodore Zuczek, Assistant Vice President of the Peoples National Bank & Trust Company was graduated June 21, from The Stonier Graduate School of Banking, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The school, founded in 1935, is a three-year program emphasizing basic policy and management problems. It is conducted by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University. Zuczek was one of 298 bankers from all parts of the country making up the class of 1974.

In order to qualify for the graduation certificate, Zuczek attended three two-week resident summer sessions, completed two years of extension work and submitted a thesis or assigned research project. During the final resident session, he defended his thesis or research project before a panel of experts on the subject.

## William Byron Is Named VP At Sanyo, Inc.

Howard P. Ladd, Executive Vice President of Sanyo Electric Inc., has announced the appointment of former Bellevilleite William J. Byron as Vice President of Sales for Sanyo's rapidly growing Consumer Electronics Division.

Byron joined Sanyo in 1971 as National Sales Manager for Communications. He advanced to the position of General Sales Manager for the United States before his most recent appointment.

As Vice President of Sales, Byron will handle a broad range of sales activities. Among these, he will direct four Sanyo national sales managers who are directly responsible for Sanyo's national sales operation.



William J. Byron

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PICTURED at the Dinner following the recent Golf Day of the Essex County Automotive Trade Association are Howard Wigder, president of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association, Elmer Blauvelt County Association, Dave Sigrist of Verona, a past active member and

automobile dealer who was presented with an honorary membership plaque, and George Mead, Jr., of George H. Mead, Inc., in Belleville, president of the Essex County Automotive Trade Association.

## Essex County Auto Dealers Enjoy 'Golf Day'

The weather was perfect and everyone was in a highly jovial mood when more than 100 new car dealers, members of the Essex County Automotive Trade Association and their guests enjoyed the Annual ECATA Golf Outing and Dinner at the Essex Fells Country Club in

Essex Fells. Chairman "Skip" Johnson of Verner-Cadby Ford in Fairfield, and Association President, George Mead, Jr. of George H. Mead, Inc., Ford dealer in Belleville, indicated that this was one of the most successful golf days the association had ever sponsored, with a record

number of participants and prize winners in many categories.

Following the day of golf, the Association welcomed for cocktails and dinner several members of the State Legislature, including Assemblywoman Jane Burgio of North Caldwell,

Assemblyman Willie Brown of Newark, Assemblyman Eldridge Hawkins of East Orange, Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio of Nutley, and Assemblyman Robert Ruane of Bloomfield, as well as Howard Wigder, President of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association.

Elmer Blauvelt, longtime member and past president of the Essex County Dealers presented an honorary membership plaque to Mr. Dave Sigrist of Verona, a former automotive dealer, in recognition of his years of outstanding service and membership.



COMING HOME soon from the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, New Mexico are (l-r) Mark Rossnagel, Warren Cohen, Bryan Allicknorio, Mike Nyegaard, Jim Callahan, Greg Petroski, Jim Goff, Mike Simini and (center) Walt Poniken.



GIRL SCOUTS Lisa Reynolds and Christine Ritchel make puppets at day camp at South Mountain.

## Seems Only Yesterday! Two Personalities Profiled by 'Times'

### One Year Ago

While the average Belleville resident was contemplating the Tuesday night fare on T.V., John Charles was out watching over the Town government on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. It isn't that the Commission meetings were any more entertaining than Tuesday night T.V. It wasn't that Charles has developed a habit of attending the meetings, although he had missed only two meetings in twelve years. And it wasn't that he was there to support any particular Commissioner's actions, even though he'd helped many of them in their election campaigns. What interested John Charles is the piece of business that was routinely tacked onto the agenda, the Hearing of the Citizens. He always had something to say, whether it was plaudits, or punches. "Mostly I'm there to object to things going on that I don't like."

### Five Years Ago

"You know there is something different about him the first time that you lay eyes on him. Down the street he comes, in his mile long black Cadillac limousine, he sitting behind the wheel, in the chauffeurs' position. But when he steps out, with his black dapper moustache, those bright, colorful clothes that would make a mod teenager's head turn, and a long black stooge extending from his lips, there's no mistaking who he is: Ralph Risoli, Belleville's most colorful, controversial figure, and Registrar of statistics. People who know him either love him or hate him. "Rimpe" as he is often called sometimes not affectionately, is known everywhere in town for his outspoken manner and his generosity. Mention his name and some will offer deprecating remarks. Others, like the bunch of little kids he took to see Joe Namath throw footballs at Monticello, at his own expense, or the 400 people he arranged a night at the races for, will swear he's the world's greatest guy. Part devil, part leprechaun, he does nothing without compassion or commitment."

### Ten Years Ago

The Belleville Board of Education, at a special meeting, approved the appointment of Kenneth Moriko as the new director of student services.

The construction of Route 21 at its Southern end in Belleville, near the Newark line, caused a great deal of confusion for motorists. Complaints were raised that the construction, which partially blocked several lanes of local as

well of highway traffic was hazardous, and the major cause of many traffic snarls.

Mark Verzatt of Hornblower Avenue was receiving instructions in Pharmaceutics as he worked as a volunteer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Local supermarket owners were greatly opposed to the newly passed ordinance regarding the sale of hamburger meat, which state that ground meat must be ground in the customers presence.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Essex County Commander of the American Legion presented Rosemarie Gilsensen with a prize and trophy for her winning of the title of Miss Essex County, American Legion, at Olympic Park.

Belleville Scout Leaders met at the Wesley Methodist Church and approved plans for the 1959-1960 Scouting Program.

The Belleville Times began a new subscription contest whereby all new and renewing subscribers were eligible to win tickets to the Elwood Theater, which was currently featuring the film "Some Like It Hot," starring Marilyn Monroe.

Commissioner George F. Kiernan explained a new service offered to Bellevilleites by the Department of Parks and Public Properties. The service was the spraying of streets to prevent mosquitoes. The spraying was to take place twice a week.

### Twenty Years Ago

Benjamin Ferraro, a Belleville barber, won \$56,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

William Jernick, producer-manager of the primary battery division of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and former mayor of Nutley, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the national convention.

### Thirty Years Ago

After the first flurry of excitement when D-Day announcements glued many ears to the radio, local residents flocked to their churches to pray for the safe conduct and return of their men in the thick of battle.

Belleville's Fifth War Loan quota was set at \$2,500,000 and the goal for Series E bonds was placed at \$750,000, according to an announcement made by chairman of the local bond drive Philip Dettelbach.

John Carrough of Forest Street and president and general manager of the Belleville Laundry was elected president of the Lion's Club.



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## Girl Scout Day Camp Is an Active Scene

Lisa Reynolds and Christine Ritchel of Belleville are among the 127 girls attending Girl Scout Day Camp at the South Mountain Reservation Oval in South Orange.

Lisa and Christine are shown making puppets for use in an interpretive play in which they will participate.

Visits to Hemlock Falls the Pine Grove and the Park Police barracks are among the favorite activities at Day Camp.

## Earth Sciences To Be Featured At Seton Hall U.

The New Jersey Earth Science Association will hold its second annual Earth Science Show on August 17-18 at the Student Center of Seton Hall University.

Exhibits, mineral displays, lapidary and fossil exhibits will be featured at the show, which runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission for adults is \$1; for children, \$.50.

On cook-out days the girls plan and prepare their own lunches under the direction and supervision of the 18 counselors and 9 volunteer and paid staff adults who "man" the camp.

Since Day Camp is open to all girls not just to Scouts, it is a wonderful opportunity to spend an exciting summer close to home.

Other girls attending camp from Belleville include Gloria Cochran, Susan Whelan, Heide Gericke, Robin Cook, Marjorie Hill, Carol Hammel, Patricia DuBoye, Nancy and Christine Ritchel.

## Trail Walkers Set For Turtle Back

The Essex County Trail Walkers, sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, continues its summer walk schedule. The Park Commission requests that 11 persons "car pool" as much as possible. Walk is as follows:

August 14, Wednesday: Turtle Back Rock Picnic Area, South Mountain Reservation.

Walk begins at 10 a.m. For further information call Recreation Department, ext. 259

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# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Miss Patricia Ciccone Bride Of James Michael Catalano

Wedding vows were exchanged June 23 in St. Mary's Church by Miss Patricia Ciccone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ciccone of 120 Crest Drive and James Michael Catalano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Catalano of 266 Hornblower Avenue.

The Rev. Granstrand performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Richfield Regency, Verona. Vocalist at the church was Thomas Valente of Verona, cousin of the bride. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk

organza gown with short tiered sleeves, scoop neckline and attached train. Lace appliques accented the organza.

Her headpiece was a matching picture hat with blusher and floor length veils. She carried ivory glamelias with yellow rosebud inserts, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Elizabeth Valente of Irvington was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Loretta Cregenzi of Verona, Miss Deborah Catalano of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Julia Verdicchio of Belleville, cousin of the bride and Miss Janet Kirino of Dunellen.

They were attired in floral print silk organza gowns with V-necks, short ruffled sleeves, ruffled hemlines and sashes. Picture hats were matching. The maid of honor carried a nosegay of orange gladioli and white summer mums while the others had orange gladioli and yellow summer mums.

Richard SanFillippo of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Craig Montvedos of Caldwell, James Ciccone of Belleville, brother of the bride, Michael Natale of Vailsburg and Billy Cook.

Mrs. Ciccone chose an aqua chiffon gown beaded in pearls and gold with a matching sleeveless bolero jacket and had a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was in a hot pink chiffon gown with beaded bodice and had a pink tipped orchid wristlet.

Mrs. Catalano, a graduate of Kean College, Union, is working for her master's degree in language arts at the same institution and teaches fourth grade in Cedar Grove.

Mr. Catalano, an alumnus of Newark State College, Union, is with the Newark Board of Education.

The couple honeymooned in southern Spain and are living in West Paterson.



Miss Joanne Yavorski

## Miss Yavorski Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Kirk

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yavorski of 85 Bromley Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to Christopher Kirk, of Troy, Michigan, son of Mrs. Barbara Kirk of 43 Wayne Place.

Miss Yavorski, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Merchandising Gruen Industries, Inc., New York.

Mr. Kirk, also a Nutley High School alumnus, is a company representative for Merchants Home Delivery Service, California.

The wedding will be held November 2, 1974.



Miss Susan Krauss

## Troth Is Told Of Miss Krauss, Mr. Iannicelli

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Krauss of 62 Gerard Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanne, to Joseph N. Iannicelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Iannicelli, Sr. of 20 Speer Place.

Miss Krauss, a graduate of Nutley High School, holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Bloomfield College.

Mr. Iannicelli, also a Nutley High alumnus, is a graduate of Rutgers University and is planning to go to Rutgers College of Pharmacy in New Brunswick in the fall.

A June, 1975 wedding is planned.

## Vincent Methodist Is Setting For Royston-Pucillo Nuptials

Vincent United Methodist Church was the setting June 8 for the marriage of Miss Agnes Pucillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pucillo of Kearny to George E. Royston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royston Sr. of 127 Myrtle Avenue.

The Rev. C. David Follansbee performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

The bride was attired in a silk organza gown with floral appliques decorated with seed pearls. Her matching headpiece held a shoulder length veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Regina Cerchio of Nutley was matron of honor with Mrs. Maria Ackerman of Nutley and Miss Debbie Gabel of Bloomfield as bridesmaids.

The honor attendant was in a green halter gown with a short hooded jacket and carried green and lavender daisies, carnations and statice. The others were similarly attired in lavender.

George Ackerman of Nutley was best man. Ushers were Anthony Pucillo of Kearny and Steve Frank of Nutley.

Mrs. Pucillo chose an apricot polyester gown with embroidered flowers and had a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother, in a turquoise and white polyester gown, had a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Royston, an alumna of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark and Rutgers University College of Nursing, is employed by a Belleville physician.

Mr. Royston, a graduate of Nutley High School and Essex County College, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University is with Continental Trailways Bus Lines, Hoboken. He served as a military policeman in the Army.

The couple are living in Belleville following a honeymoon in Nassau and Florida.

It's very easy for some people to believe that they are natural-born leaders.

## Food Labeling Will Include Nutrition Info

By the end of 1974, your food will be wearing new labels complete with nutrition information.

The required information will include the serving size, number of servings in the package, and the calories, protein, carbohydrate, and fat in a serving. Also required is the amount of protein, vitamins A and C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, iron and vitamins B6 and B12 expressed as a percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

All foods with added vitamins or minerals and foods claimed to have special nutritional qualities must carry this labeling, according to Mr. William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. Many foods which do not fall into this category are expected to carry informational labeling to help shoppers select nutritious foods.

The new labeling is the result of a Food and Drug Administration program to provide reliable information for the consumer.

Basically the information provides a way to compare nutritive values of different foods. The most common comparison will probably be between foods which can be easily substituted for each other. For example, the calories in canned peaches.



Mr. and Mrs. George Royston Jr. - nee Agnes Pucillo

## UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

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

### Dangerous People?

Are mental patients more likely to commit violent acts than the population in general?

Numerous studies have shown that incidents of violence are seven times less likely to occur among mental patients than among the rest of the population. Yet the general feeling seems to persist that the mentally ill, as a group, are especially prone to become violent.

The National Institute of Mental Health, a part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, supports research designed to improve predictions of dangerous behavior. At a recent symposium on "dangerousness" sponsored by NIMH's Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, emphasis was placed upon the low rate of violence attributed to released mental patients.

The fact is that dangerous behavior is a potential of many persons throughout our population. Given the evidence, it is clear that the mentally ill have erroneously been stigmatized as a violent

group. Why then do psychiatrists at mental institutions not identify the dangerous patients and release only those who pose no threat to society? This is a cry raised particularly when some sensational crime committed by a released mental patient hits the headlines.

Those who ask the questions assume that psychiatrists have greater predictive ability than they actually possess. It is difficult to predict on the basis of an individual's institutional behavior how he will behave in the outside community.

Violent behavior in mental patients is a rare event—and it is extremely difficult to predict rare events. But NIMH researchers are now using special techniques such as are utilized by insurance actuaries for rare events in an attempt to develop new indicators of potential violence in mental patients being considered for release.

These statistical indicators potentially could be used in combination with clinical judgments and other psychological measures applied by institutional professionals.

pears, and apricots may be compared, or the vitamin content of salmon, tuna, and albacore.

"There are a few pitfalls to avoid," Mr. Munk said. "Don't eliminate favorite family food because it is low in nutritive value. Simply combine it with another more nutritious food. This will enhance acceptance of the new food and the nutritional value of the total diet."

"Substitute only foods that are alike. For example, don't

substitute milk for asparagus. Milk is a unique food containing certain required nutrients. We count on green vegetables for others. They should both be included in a nutritious diet," Mr. Munk said.

Are you economizing? Weight watching? Nutrition conscious? Looking for a good taste? The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets says eggs are your answer.



Mr. and Mrs. James Catalano Jr. - nee Patricia Ciccone

### USDA Moves to Amend Federal Milk Orders

Seven Northeastern and Midwestern federal milk marketing orders will be amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to base minimum prices to producers for manufacturing-use milk solely on the Minnesota-Wisconsin (M-W) price, if the required two-thirds of affected dairy

farmers approve. To find out if they do, USDA will poll dairy farmer cooperatives in each of the markets.

USDA's decision to amend these orders is based on comments received on recommendations made during June. These amendments, are basically unchanged from those proposed at that time.

## Katherine Anne Rogers To Wed Donald Gifford

Mrs. William Summers of Upper Montclair, and Timothy Rogers of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne to Donald Ralph Gifford, son of Horace R. Gifford of Glen Ridge and the late Mrs. Florence H. Gifford.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Masters Beauty School, Passaic.

Mr. Gifford, an alumnus of Montclair State Academy, attended Seton Hall College, and was graduated from Essex County College where he majored in accounting and business administration. He is associated with the law firm of Lowenstein and Sandler, Newark.



Miss Katherine Rogers

A September wedding is planned.

## Italian-America Pageant Set At State Fair

The Miss Italian-America Pageant, to be held at the New Jersey State Fair, Route 33, Trenton, for the second year in a row, today is seeking contestants for this year's competition. Joseph S. Ancker, Fair General Manager announced. The fair will be held at the Route 33 fairgrounds from Sept. 6-15, with the Miss Italian American Pageant set for Italian Day, Sunday, Sept. 8. "Last year 42 beautiful young Italian-American women entered the competition," said Dominick Pizzaro, pageant chairman.

Starring in the days free grandstand entertainment will be comedian Corbett Monica. A number of nationally prominent Italian-America civic leaders will also visit the fair.

## Tri-Towners At Convention In Illinois

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J., Inc. was represented at the National Federation Convention of BPW Clubs Inc. in Chicago, Illinois, during the week of July 21st. by Miss Marion Hansen of Bloomfield and Miss Ruth Williamson of Belleville.

Outgoing National President Jean McCarrey announced at the opening of the convention, that Governor Dan Walker of Illinois had proclaimed July 21st "Business & Professional Women's Clubs Day."

At the first session, a message was read from The White House in which President Nixon telegraphed the convention his warmest good wishes.

On July 25th, Mrs. Marie Bowden of Florida was installed as President of the National Federation for the club year 1974-75. She reaffirmed the commitment of the 470,000 members to equality under the law for all persons. Capping ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment the "number one priority for 1974-75." Mrs. Bowden pledged that her members would "exert every effort necessary until ERA has been ratified by 38 states."



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# SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

## Miss Ann Lorraine Stroppa Married to John T. Felice



Mrs. John Felice - nee Ann Stroppa

Miss Ann Lorraine Stroppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stroppa of East Orange became the bride July 28 of John Thomas Felice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Felice of Harrison. The Rev. Walter Lewis performed the ceremony in St. James Church.

Mrs. Marilyn Jacober, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was another sister, Mrs. Gerry Flaherty and Jacqueline Flaherty was flower girl.

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Mrs. Felice, a graduate of William Paterson College, is an art teacher at Yantacaw School.

Mr. Felice, an alumnus of Seton Hall University, is president of Personnel Consultants, East Orange.

The couple will live in East Orange following a honeymoon in Paris and on the Costa del Sol.

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Miss Teresa Sutter of Maplewood, formerly of Belleville, is among 457 students who received Associate degrees at Union College's 40th Anniversary commencement exercises June 8 at the Cranford Campus.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., acting president of the College, and Edward Aborn, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Miss Sutter was a liberal arts major at Union College and a member of the Modern Dance Club. Future plans include continuing her education at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

moisture from the foliage, Mr. Munk explains. Mulching will help conserve the soil moisture, reduce weed growth, help prevent crusting after heavy rains, and keep the soil cooler.

Partly decayed leaves, wood chips, pine bark chips, pine needles, or peat-moss are good mulches for trees and shrubs. They may be applied 3 or 4 inches deep, advises Mr. Munk.

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But it won't, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

The hot summer weather will evaporate the water from the soil's surface and drain the

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It's smart to listen to most advice and equally smart not to follow it.

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A first child, a son, Anthony Jason was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Casale of Nutley June 9 at St. Mary's Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

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The baby was born at Mountainside Hospital.

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Space is available for those interested in displaying their wares. Those interested please call Mrs. Regan 667-7161 or Mr. Frank Apel 667-8515. Free admission.



VACATIONING at the Suez Resort in Miami Beach, Florida, is Rose Mandato of 362 Franklin Avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Civinski - nee Josette Marcelli

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The Rev. Archie Palmer Jr. performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Marconi Club, Kearny.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waisted gown trimmed with lace around the hemline and sleeves. A matching headpiece held an elbow length veil and she carried daisies and babies breath.

Miss Mary Ann Marcelli of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Irene Bernardo of Belleville and Mrs. Eileen Sullivan of Harrison.

The honor attendant's halter gown had a bone background with yellow roses. The matching jacket was trimmed with lace as was her yellow picture hat. She carried a basket with daisies and yellow carnations. The others were similarly attired in bone with red roses and carried daisies and red carnations.

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## You And Your Pet

### Breeding

If you're the proud owner of a purebred cat or dog, the idea of breeding your pet or perhaps even opening a kennel may have crossed your mind.

But beware! Running a successful kennel or cattery is quite different from keeping two or three household pets.

First, there is the matter of space. If you intend to raise dogs, you should have a run for each adult animal. Keeping the animals separated reduces the possibility of unwanted pregnancies, and allows you to keep accurate breeding records.

Properly constructed runs and kennels will go a long way toward keeping your dogs healthy. A dry, sunlit run will provide few places where mites or fungus can grow to infect your dogs. And a sturdy house will eliminate drafts that can reduce your dogs' resistance to infection. Under these conditions, most breeds can be housed outdoors all year, providing they have an insulated refuge for rainy or extremely cold weather.

A kennel should have maternity quarters where a new litter can rest quietly with the mother, away from noise and other animals. Special care for mother and litter includes increased feeding, warmer temperature and services such as tail or ear cropping.

If your pups must have their ears or tails cropped to conform to the breed standard, leave the job to your veterinarian. These are minor surgical procedures, but they should be handled by a professional. Tails are usually docked on three-day-old puppies, when the bone is still soft. Ears can be cropped several weeks later.

A breeder has a responsibility to provide his customers with healthy puppies, so you will have to remember to worm your new

charges as they get older. Keep records of the time of their worming and the types of vaccines administered by your veterinarian.

There is a distinct advantage in having a veterinarian arrange to administer regular care to all your kennel stock. Certain viral infections can run through an entire animal colony, and a veterinarian who is familiar with your animals will be able to control such a problem more effectively.

Many of these suggestions also apply to the cat breeder. Although the cattery will probably be completely indoors, special attention should be given to keeping the area dry and well-ventilated. Cats kept in groups are especially prone to upper respiratory infections, so a cattery that is well-ventilated, but not drafty, is recommended. Some breeders with large numbers of cats prefer solid partitions between individual animals, so that respiratory infections cannot be passed on by nose-to-nose contact.

Although cats will bear several litters each year, limiting each female to two pregnancies annually is recommended. The female will have more time to recover, and the next crop of litters will benefit from her improved condition.

Regardless of whether you wish to raise cats or dogs, remember that the best way to insure that newborn animals arrive in optimum condition is to keep all prospective mothers in the best physical shape possible. Females should be wormed and vaccinated before they are mated. And when you choose a mate for your female, check carefully so that you do not introduce a hereditary defect, such as poor bone structure.

You should know as much as possible about the variety of pet you choose to breed.

## Spray Can Control Japanese Beetles

Once again our battle is on against Japanese beetles. This beetle is a destructive plant pest that feeds on shrubbery, trees, fruits, and some shade trees. The feeding on roses causes a great deal of concern to home gardeners. Japanese beetle grubs live in the soil and cause damage to turf.

Mr. William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, gives the following description of their life history.

Adults emerge from the ground from late June through July until the beginning of August. Female Beetles deposit their eggs in the soil during the summer months. Wehne the eggs hatch the young grubs start feeding and continue their activity until

cold weather forces them to move deeper into the soil. During the spring months the grubs resume feeding. About two weeks before adults emerge the grubs enter the stage of their life when they transform from grubs to adult beetles.

Carbaryl (Sevin) is an effective insecticide for use in protecting your ornamental plants from attack by Japanese beetle adults. Use 2 tablespoons of 50 percent carbaryl wettable powder in a gallon of water.

Methoxychlor or chlordane are also effective for Japanese beetle control. Follow the directions on the label and repeat applications when necessary, says Mr. Munk.

So far, we've found no worker who believes that he's overpaid and underworked.

Grant City

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SAILING from New York Harbor for a six day summer vacation cruise to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Richard DelRusso of 28 Naples Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ponzio of 76 Mary Street. They are shown on the deck of the Baltic Lines Flagship, "Mikhail Lermontov."



MRS. WILLIAM KROPP of Nutley, standing, past president of the Auxiliary, observes the operation of the laboratory equipment recently put into service by the Pathology Department. Mrs. Edith Holmberg, pathology technologist, demonstrates the Tissue Embedding Center while Dr. Frank Gradone, Director of Pathology, observes the operation.

## Modern Lab Equipment Purchased By Auxiliary

One of the many items purchased for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital by the Auxiliary from the \$8,700

contributed during the year was a paraffin Tissue Embedding Center. This much-needed modern

Laboratory equipment offers a simple, rapid means of paraffin embedding of tissue to be sectioned and cooled then cut into extremely thin sections without cell distortion, dyed and a quick diagnosis by microscopic examination by the staff doctor.



# WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

## Miss Patricia Ciccone Bride Of James Michael Catalano

Wedding vows were exchanged June 23 in St. Mary's Church by Miss Patricia Ciccone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ciccone of 120 Crest Drive and James Michael Catalano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Catalano of 266 Hornblower Avenue.

The Rev. Granstrand performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Richfield Regency, Verona. Vocalist at the church was Thomas Valente of Verona, cousin of the bride. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a candlelight silk

organza gown with short tiered sleeves, scoop neckline and attached train. Lace appliques accented the organza.

Her headpiece was a matching picture hat with blusher and floor length veils. She carried ivory glamelias with yellow rosebud inserts, stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Elizabeth Valente of Irvington was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Loretta Crecenzi of Verona, Miss Deborah Catalano of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Julia Verdicchio of Belleville, cousin of the bride and Miss Janet Rifino of Dunellen.

They were attired in floral print silk organza gowns with V-necks, short ruffled sleeves, ruffled hemlines and sashes. Picture hats were matching. The maid of honor carried a nosegay of orange gladiola and white summer mums while the others had orange gladiola and yellow summer mums.

Richard SanFillipo of Belleville was best man. Ushers were Craig Montvedos of Caldwell, James Ciccone of Belleville, brother of the bride, Michael Natale of Yonkers and Billy Cook.

Mrs. Ciccone chose an aqua chiffon gown beaded in pearls and gold with a matching sleeveless bolero jacket and had a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was in a hot pink chiffon gown with beaded bodice and had a pink tipped orchid wristlet.

Mrs. Catalano, a graduate of Kean College, Union, is working for her master's degree in language arts at the same institution and teaches fourth grade in Cedar Grove.

Mr. Catalano, an alumnus of Newark State College, Union, is with the Newark Board of Education.

The couple honeymooned in southern Spain and are living in West Paterson.



Miss Joanne Yavorski

## Miss Yavorski Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Kirk

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yavorski of 85 Bromley Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne to Christopher Kirk, of Troy, Michigan, son of Mrs. Barbara Kirk of 43 Wayne Place.

Miss Yavorski, a graduate of Nutley High School, is with Merchandising Gruen Industries, Inc., New York.

Mr. Kirk, also a Nutley High School alumnus, is a company representative for Merchants Home Delivery Service, California.

The wedding will be held November 2, 1974.



Miss Susan Krauss

## Troth Is Told Of Miss Krauss, Mr. Iannicelli

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Krauss of 62 Gerard Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanne, to Joseph N. Iannicelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Iannicelli, Sr. of 20 Speer Place.

Miss Krauss, a graduate of Nutley High School, holds a B.A. degree in psychology from Bloomfield College.

Mr. Iannicelli, also a Nutley High alumnus, is a graduate of Rutgers University and is planning to go to Rutgers College of Pharmacy in New Brunswick in the fall. A June 1975 wedding is planned.

## Vincent Methodist Is Setting For Royston-Pucillo Nuptials

Vincent United Methodist Church was the setting June 8 for the marriage of Miss Agnes Pucillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pucillo of Kearny to George E. Royston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royston Sr. of 127 Myrtle Avenue.

The Rev. C. David Follansbee performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

The bride was attired in a silk organza gown with floral appliques decorated with seed pearls. Her matching headpiece held a shoulder length veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Regina Cerchio of Nutley was matron of honor with Mrs. Maria Ackerman of Nutley and Miss Debbie Gabel of Bloomfield as bridesmaids.

The honor attendant was in a green halter gown with a short hooded jacket and carried green and lavender daisies, carnations and statice. The others were similarly attired in lavender.

George Ackerman of Nutley was best man. Ushers were Anthony Pucillo of Kearny and Steve Frank of Nutley.

Mrs. Pucillo chose an apricot polyester gown with embroidered flowers and had a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother, in a turquoise and white polyester gown, had a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Royston, an alumna of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark and Rutgers University College of Nursing, is employed by a Belleville physician.

Mr. Royston, a graduate of Nutley High School and Essex County College, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University with Continental Trailways Bus Lines, Hoboken. He served as a military policeman in the Army.

The couple are living in Belleville following a honeymoon in Nassau and Florida.

It's very easy for some people to believe that they are natural-born leaders.



Mr. and Mrs. George Royston Jr. - nee Agnes Pucillo

## UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

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

### Dangerous People?

Are mental patients more likely to commit violent acts than the population in general?

Numerous studies have shown that incidents of violence are seven times less likely to occur among mental patients than among the rest of the population. Yet the general feeling seems to persist that the mentally ill, as a group, are especially prone to become violent.

The National Institute of Mental Health, a part of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, supports research designed to improve predictions of dangerous behavior. At a recent symposium on "dangerousness" sponsored by NIMH's Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, emphasis was placed upon the low rate of violence attributed to released mental patients.

The fact is that dangerous behavior is a potential of many persons throughout our population. Given the evidence, it is clear that the mentally ill have erroneously been stigmatized as a violent

group. Why then do psychiatrists at mental institutions not identify the dangerous patients and release only those who pose no threat to society? This is a cry raised particularly when some sensational crime committed by a released mental patient hits the headlines.

Those who ask the questions assume that psychiatrists have greater predictive ability than they actually possess. It is difficult to predict on the basis of an individual's institutional behavior how he will behave in the outside community.

Violent behavior in mental patients is a rare event—and it is extremely difficult to predict rare events. But NIMH researchers are now using special techniques such as are utilized by insurance actuaries for rare events in an attempt to develop new indicators of potential violence in mental patients being considered for release.

These statistical indicators potentially could be used in combination with clinical judgments and other psychological measures applied by institutional professionals.

pears, and apricots may be compared, or the vitamin content of salmon, tuna, and albacore.

"There are a few pitfalls to avoid," Mr. Munk said. "Don't eliminate favorite family food because it is low in nutritive value. Simply combine it with another more nutritious food. This will enhance acceptance of the new food and the nutritional value of the total diet."

"Substitute only foods that are alike. For example, don't

substitute milk for asparagus. Milk is a unique food containing certain required nutrients. We count on green vegetables for others. They should both be included in a nutritious diet," Mr. Munk said.

Are you economizing? Weight watching? Nutrition conscious? Looking for a good taste? The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets says eggs are your answer.



Mr. and Mrs. James Catalano Jr. - nee Patricia Ciccone

### USDA Moves to Amend 7 Federal Milk Orders

Seven Northeastern and Midwestern federal milk marketing orders will be amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to base minimum prices to producers for manufacturing use milk solely on the Minnesota-Wisconsin (M-W) price. If the required two-thirds of affected dairy

farmers approve. To find out if they do, USDA will poll dairy farmer cooperatives in each of the markets.

USDA's decision to amend these orders is based on comments received on recommendations made during June. These amendments are basically unchanged from those proposed at that time.

## Katherine Anne Rogers To Wed Donald Gifford

Mrs. William Summers of Upper Montclair and Timothy Rogers of Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Anne to Donald Ralph Gifford, son of Horace R. Gifford of Glen Ridge and the late Mrs. Florence H. Gifford.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Masters Beauty School, Passaic.

Mr. Gifford, an alumnus of Montclair State Academy, attended Seton Hall College and was graduated from Essex County College where he majored in accounting and business administration. He is associated with the law firm of Lowenstein and Sandler, Newark.



Miss Katherine Rogers

A September wedding is planned.

## Italian-America Pageant Set At State Fair

The Miss Italian-America Pageant, to be held at the New Jersey State Fair, Route 33, Trenton, for the second year in a row, today is seeking contestants for this year's competition. Joseph S. Ancker, Fair General Manager announced. The fair will be held at the Route 33 fairgrounds from Sept. 6-15, with the Miss Italian American Pageant set for Italian Day, Sunday, Sept. 8.

"Last year 42 beautiful young Italian-American women entered the competition," said Dominick Pizarro, pageant chairman.

Starring in the days free grandstand entertainment will be comedian Corbett Monica. A number of nationally prominent Italian-American civic leaders will also visit the fair.

## Tri-Towners At Convention In Illinois

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. was represented at the National Federation Convention of BPW Clubs Inc. in Chicago, Illinois, during the week of July 21st, by Miss Marion Hansen of Bloomfield and Miss Ruth Williamson of Belleville.

Outgoing National President Jean McCarney announced at the opening of the convention, that Governor Dan Walker of Illinois had proclaimed July 21st "Business & Professional Women's Clubs Day."

At the first session, a message was read from The White House in which President Nixon telegraphed the convention his warmest good wishes.

On July 25th, Mrs. Marie Bowden of Florida was installed as President of the National Federation for the club year 1974-75. She reaffirmed the commitment of the 170,000 members to equality under the law for all persons. Calling ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment the "number one priority for 1974-75," Mrs. Bowden pledged that her members would "exert every effort necessary until ERA has been ratified by 38 states."

## Food Labeling Will Include Nutrition Info

By the end of 1974, your food will be wearing new labels complete with nutrition information.

The required information will include the serving size, number of servings in the package, and the calories, protein, carbohydrate, and fat in a serving. Also required is the amount of protein, vitamins A and C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, iron and vitamins B6 and B12 expressed as a percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance.

All foods with added vitamins or minerals and foods claimed to have special nutritional qualities must carry this labeling, according to Mr. William E. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. Many foods which do not fall into this category are expected to carry informational labeling to help shoppers select nutritious foods.

The new labeling is the result of a Food and Drug Administration program to provide reliable information for the consumer.

Basically the information provides a way to compare nutritive values of different foods. The most common comparison will probably be between foods which can be easily substituted for each other. For example, the calories in canned peaches,



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We're ready to join the first union that comes out with a four-hour day with eight hour's pay.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Civinski - nee Josette Marcelli

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### Breeding

If you're the proud owner of a purebred cat or dog, the idea of breeding your pet or perhaps even opening a kennel may have crossed your mind.

But beware! Running a successful kennel or cattery is quite different from keeping two or three household pets.

First, there is the matter of space. If you intend to raise dogs, you should have a run for each adult animal. Keeping the animals separated reduces the possibility of unwanted pregnancies, and allows you to keep accurate breeding records.

Properly constructed runs and kennels will go a long way toward keeping your dogs healthy. A dry, sunlit run will provide few places where mites or fungus can grow to infect your dogs. And a sturdy house will eliminate drafts that can reduce your dogs' resistance to infection. Under these conditions, most breeds can be housed outdoors all year, providing they have an insulated refuge for rainy or extremely cold weather.

A kennel should have maternity quarters where a new litter can rest quietly with the mother, away from noise and other animals. Special care for mother and litter includes increased feeding, warmer temperature and services such as tail or ear cropping.

If your pups must have their ears or tails cropped to conform to the breed standard, leave the job to your veterinarian. These are minor surgical procedures, but they should be handled by a professional. Tails are usually docked on three-day-old puppies, when the bone is still soft. Ears can be cropped several weeks later.

A breeder has a responsibility to provide his customers with healthy puppies, so you will have to remember to worm your new

charges as they get older. Keep records of the time of their worming and the types of vaccines administered by your veterinarian.

There is a distinct advantage in having a veterinarian arrange to administer regular care to all your kennel stock. Certain viral infections can run through an entire animal colony, and a veterinarian who is familiar with your animals will be able to control such a problem more efficiently.

Many of these suggestions also apply to the cat breeder. Although the cattery will probably be completely indoors, special attention should be given to keeping the area dry and well-ventilated. Cats kept in groups are especially prone to upper respiratory infections, so a cattery that is well-ventilated, but not drafty, is recommended. Some breeders with large numbers of cats prefer solid partitions between individual animals, so that respiratory infections cannot be passed on by nose-to-nose contact.

Although cats will bear several litters each year, limiting each female to two pregnancies annually is recommended. The female will have more time to recover, and the next crop of litters will benefit from her improved condition.

Regardless of whether you wish to raise cats or dogs, remember that the best way to insure that newborn animals arrive in optimum condition is to keep all prospective mothers in the best physical shape possible. Females should be wormed and vaccinated before they are mated. And when you choose a mate for your female, check carefully so that you do not introduce a hereditary defect, such as poor bone structure.

You should know as much as possible about the variety of pet you choose to breed.

## Spray Can Control Japanese Beetles

Once again our battle is on against Japanese beetles. This beetle is a destructive plant pest that feeds on shrubbery, trees, fruits, and some shade trees. The feeding on roses causes a great deal of concern to home gardeners. Japanese beetle grubs live in the soil and cause damage to turf.

Mr. William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, gives the following description of their life history.

Adults emerge from the ground from late June through July until the beginning of August. Female Beetles deposit their eggs in the soil during the summer months. When the eggs hatch the young grubs start feeding and continue their activity until

cold weather forces them to move deeper into the soil. During the spring months the grubs resume feeding. About two weeks before adults emerge the grubs enter the stage of their life when they transform from grubs to adult beetles.

Carbaryl (Sevin) is an effective insecticide for use in protecting your ornamental plants from attack by Japanese beetle adults. Use 2 tablespoons of 50 percent carbaryl wettable powder in a gallon of water.

Methoxychlor or chlordane are also effective for Japanese beetle control. Follow the directions on the label and repeat applications when necessary, says Mr. Munk.

So far, we've found no worker who believes that he's overpaid and underworked.



SAILING from New York Harbor for a six day summer vacation cruise to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Richard DelRusso of 28 Naples Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ponzio of 76 Mary Street. They are shown on the deck of the Baltic Lines Flagship, "Mikhail Lermontov."



MRS. WILLIAM KROPP of Nutley, standing, past president of the Auxiliary, observes the operation of the laboratory equipment recently put into service by the Pathology Department. Mrs. Edith Holmberg, pathology technologist, demonstrates the Tissue Embedding Center while Dr. Frank Gradone, Director of Pathology, observes the operation.

## Modern Lab Equipment Purchased By Auxiliary

One of the many items purchased for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital by the Auxiliary from the \$8,700

contributed during the year was a paraffin Tissue Embedding Center. This much-needed modern

Laboratory equipment offers a simple, rapid means of paraffin embedding of tissue. To be sectioned and cooled then cut into extremely thin sections without cell distortion, dyed and a quick diagnosis by microscopic examination by the staff doctor.

Grant City

BELLEVILLE

AUGUST 6-7-8-9-10

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8" x 10" Living Color

PORTRAIT

88¢

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\* Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢, plus 50¢ handling. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ handling.

\* Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.

\* Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."

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\* Limit — one Special per child.

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10 AM TO 1 PM,  
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**Two Guys**  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**  
YOU PAY **89¢**  
Toward the purchase of  
**1-LB. CAN  
MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE**  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. GENERAL FOODS  
REG. PRICE \$1.33

**YOU SAVE  
20¢  
WITH THIS  
COUPON**

**SAVE  
\$2.05  
WITH THESE  
VALUABLE  
COUPONS**

**Two Guys**  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

SALE TODAY THRU SAT.

**MAXWELL HOUSE  
COFFEE**  
REG. PRICE \$1.33

**1-lb. can 89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

**Two Guys** Trading Stamps

**100 FREE**

With this coupon and a  
**7.50 or MORE  
FOOD PURCHASE**  
One Coupon Per Customer  
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 10¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**PLANTER'S  
PEANUT BUTTER  
18-OZ. JAR**  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. STANDARD BRANDS FOODS

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 12¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**2 CANS COMET  
CLEANSER** 21-OZ. CAN  
W/COUPON 2/45¢  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 30¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**IVORY LIQUID  
DISH DETERGENT**  
48-OZ. BTL. W/COUPON \$1.05  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 50¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**MAXWELL HOUSE  
INSTANT COFFEE**  
10-OZ. JAR W/COUPON 1.69  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. GENERAL FOODS

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 18¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**3 BARS LIFEBOUY  
SOAP** 5-OZ. BARS  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. LEVER BROS

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 50¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**CHEER  
DETERGENT**  
FAMILY SIZE 17-1/2 OZ. BOX  
W/COUPON \$2.99  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. PROCTER & GAMBLE

**Two Guys** VALUABLE COUPON  
FOOD DEPARTMENT

**SAVE 15¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON

Toward the purchase of  
**TENDERLEAF  
TEA BAGS**  
48-COUNT  
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS  
One coupon per customer.  
Good thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1974.  
MFR. STANDARD BRANDS FOODS

**BURRY MR. CHIPS** 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**N.B.C. PECAN SHORT BREAD** 14-oz. pkg. **77¢**  
**KEEBLER C.C. BIGGS** 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **75¢**

**BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE!**

**BOTTOM ROUND ROAST CROSS RIB ROAST** 129¢ lb.

**TOP ROUND ROAST** 139¢ lb.  
**TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** 139¢ lb.

WHOLE ROUNDS - TOP-BOTTOM PRICED HIGHER

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK** 65¢ lb.

GOV'T INSPECTED REG. CHICKEN THIGH ON LEGS 69¢ lb.

**BONELESS STEAK SALE!**

**TOP ROUND STEAK TOP SIRLOIN STEAK SWISS STEAK (BOTTOM)** 179¢ lb.

**SWIFT PREMIUM OVEN ROAST CORNED GARLIC OR REGULAR BEEF** 139¢ lb.

**Chicken Breast** GOV'T INSPECTED QUARTERS-WING ON 59¢  
**Fresh Ground Chuck** LEAN 99¢ lb.  
**Pork Chops** ENDS & CENTERS 9-11 CHOPS 119¢ lb.  
**Long John Franks** PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL MEAT 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

**Leg** GOV'T INSPECTED BACK ON 59¢  
**City Cut Fresh Ham** BUTT HALF 89¢ SHANK HALF 79¢  
**Spare Ribs** COUNTRY STYLE 109¢ lb.  
**Pork Sale** CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 149¢  
**Dairy Fresh Franks** SKINLESS ALL MEAT 12-oz. pkg. 79¢

**KRAFT MAYONNAISE** 32-oz. jar **89¢**

**Two Guys ICED TEA MIX** 24-oz. jar **69¢**

**Two Guys SOLID WHITE TUNA IN OIL** 7-oz. can **59¢**

**Two Guys PORK 'N BEANS** 16-oz. cans **4 99¢**

**Two Guys DYNAMOLIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 96-oz. btl. **2 09¢**

**Two Guys SELECT PITTED RIPE OLIVES** 6-oz. cans **2 79¢**

**PRODUCE DEPT.**

**SUMMER EATING PLEASURE WATERMELONS** WHOLE 9¢ lb.  
CUT PIECE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

**CALIFORNIA PINK MEAT NONE HIGHER CANTALOUPES** EXTRA LARGE SIZE 36 2 FOR 89¢

**GARDEN FRESH Cucumbers** LARGE SIZE 2 for 29¢

**CALIFORNIA Juice Oranges** 10 bagged for 79¢

**CALIFORNIA Sweet Carrots** 2 1-lb. cello bagged for 49¢

**SUMMER EATING PLEASURE Sweet Plums** LARGE SIZE 35¢ lb.

**Green Beans** GARDEN FRESH 29¢ lb.

**APPETIZING DEPT.**

**LIBERTY GERMAN BOLOGNA** 1/2 lb. **59¢**

**IMPORTED DANISH LUNCHEON MEAT** 1 lb. **98¢**

**RICH'S OVEN ROASTED Natural Turkey** BREAST 1/4 59¢ lb.

**PLYMOUTH ROCK Cooked Salami** 1 lb. 59¢

**ITALIAN STYLE Ham Capicola** 1 lb. 98¢

**IMPORTED DANISH Hard Salami** 1 lb. 79¢

**Schickhaus Liverwurst** BRAUNCHWIGER 1/2 lb. 59¢

**Ajax Detergent** 171-oz. box **2 65¢**

**Hudson Family Pack Napkins** WHITE OR ASSORTED 180-ct. box **39¢**

**Dow Saran Wrap** 3 50-ft. box **1 \$1**

**Two Guys Onion Soup Mix** FOR DIPS 2-pkg. box **39¢**

**Two Guys White Paper Plates** 100 10 1/2" 69¢

**Two Guys Palmolive Soap** PINK OR GREEN 4 5-oz. bars **99¢**

**Purex Bleach** 53¢ gal.

**Salad Dressings** WISHBONE-DELUXE FRENCH, ONION, CALIFORNIA, ITALIAN OR RUSSIAN 3 8-oz. btl. **1 \$1**

**Two Guys Fabric Softener** 1/2-gal. btl. **39¢**

**Two Guys 100% Natural Cereal** PLAIN OR RAISIN 16-oz. box **59¢**

**LAND O' LAKES BUTTER** LIGHTLY SALTED QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**DAIRY DEPT. SPECIALS!**

**Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. cont. **79¢**

**PURE MAID ALL FLAVORS Fruit Drinks** 6-oz. SIX PACK **39¢**

**WELLWORTH Half-Sour Pickles** qt. **59¢**

**COFFEE-RICH NON-DAIRY CREAMER**

**SAVE 17¢** 4 pts. **99¢**

**SAVE 8¢** qt. **49¢**

**BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS**

**2-lb. pkg. 89¢**

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF

**TOILETRIES DEPT.**

**MITCHUM ANTIPERSPIRANT** REG. UNSCENTED POWDER

5-oz. spray **1 99¢** REG. \$2.80

**HOUSEWARES DEPT.**

**BAR-B-Q TOOLS** CHOOSE FROM FORKS, TONGS, TURNERS, SKEWERS

**2 FOR 1** REG. 69¢ EA.

**TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL**

**LADIES AND MEN'S 17-JEWEL WATCHES**

Petite styled dress watches for her. Rugged casual watches for him. All with precision 17 jewel movements. Coordinated matching attachments. Some with white or yellow case designs.

REG. 19.88

YOU PAY **\$8** PLUS ONE FILLED 2 GUYS STAMP BOOK

JEWELRY & GIFT DEPT.

**RANCHER'S BEEF PATTIES** TWENTY 2-OZ. PATTIES 2 1/2-lb. bag **1 99¢**

**Sara Lee Layer Cakes** SAVE 40¢ STRAWBERRY N' CREAM 20-oz. pkg. **1 49¢**

**Two Guys Cauliflower Florets** SAVE 10¢ 18-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Gorton Sole W/Lemon** SAVE 30¢ 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**BUFFERIN TABS**

btl. of 225 **1 99¢** REG. \$2.99

**Trol Shave Cream** REG. MENTHOL-LIME 20-oz. can **59¢**

**Rolaids Antacid Tabs** REG. 66¢ 3 pk. **49¢**

**Schick Injector Blades** SUPER CHROME 4 REG. 77¢ pk. **59¢**

**Wilkinson Bonded Razor Kit** REG. 2.49 **1 49¢**

**RE-USABLE PLASTIC FLATWARE** 8 EACH - SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES - HEAVYWEIGHT

**49¢** REG. 79¢

**Liquid Plumr** 48-oz. qt. **72¢**

**Step Saver** 48-oz. qt. **1 69¢**

**Jubilee Kit Wax** 8-oz. oz. **88¢**

**WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL**

**LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT** 21-OZ. SIZE

YOU PAY **1 29¢** REG. 174¢

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

**Two Guys BAKERY SPECIALS!**

**HAMBURGER AND HOT DOG Rolls** PKG. OF 12 **49¢** 3 pkg. of 6 **1 \$1**

**Apple Pie** LARGE 8-INCH **59¢**

**Blueberry, Corn, and Bran Muffins** box of 6 **79¢**

**Pretzel Rods or Rings** 3 7-oz. pkg. **1 \$1**

**Pound Cake Ring** PLAIN OR MARBLE 18" **79¢**

**ITALIAN BREAD** 5 1/2-OZ. LOAF **10¢**

**Two Guys** FOOD DEPARTMENT

**KEARNY** MON. thru SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 175 PASSAIC AVE.

**BANKAMERICAR** **Two Guys** **master charge**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Vornado, Inc., 1974



## Arts and Crafts Abound in Town

Arts and crafts on the Playgrounds have become more imaginative as the summer goes on. This week's projects consisted of pom-pom key chains, made of wool, and cork figure key chains made of cork balls of various sizes. Each playground initiated the projects.

At Two Playground, ivory snow flakes and water mixed together made some artistic creatures. Some added food coloring to make different colored projects was discovered.

The children at Ten enjoyed making various things from cork and pipe cleaners. The project resulted in a very creative afternoon.

This week at the Friendly House, the children used their creative talents by making bracelets, necklaces, and other jewelry with paper clips and contact paper. Some of the children who created unique designs were: Paula Iannina, Michele Cancelliere, Tina Charles, Angel Vicari, Debbie LaBar, Joanne Lucas, and MaryAnn Smith.

The kids at Four playground enjoyed making key chains out of cork and felt while those at Pistol Range made bracelets from potholder loopers on Friday morning. On Tuesday the group at Pistol Range finger-painted with food coloring. It was messy but lots of fun.

This week at Kelly Playground, the kids continued making soap figures. A main figure was mushrooms

made by Shannon Cerza, Linda Nufrio, and Terry Lamongile.

The kids at the Stadium enjoyed making figures out of plaster craft. The children participating were Debbie Fanelli, Jean Fanelli, Dawn and Jimmy Castelli, Brian Cook, Mark Vangieri, and Anthony Santasieri.

The kids at One Playground have made coasters out of tiles and tin. Some of the children participating were Loreli Wells, Todd Talmadge, Calvin Franklin, and Steven Minieri.

## Stars, Pros to Meet In Charity Tourney

Comedian Phil Foster will join U.S. open champion Hale Irwin and other links stars in the second annual Garden State Arts Center Fund Invitational Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Tournament on Monday, August 26, at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Foster's entry was announced today by the New Jersey Highway Authority, which conducts the tourney to help raise money that is used to provide free programs at the Arts Center for New Jersey senior citizens, young people, disabled veterans and the blind.

Foster, a favorite of the Catskill Mountain resort area

## All-Stars Defeat Hudson County

The Belleville Summer League All-Stars took a three point advantage into the third quarter and rallied behind the play of Ken Brown to pace Belleville past the Hudson

County All-Stars by the score of 79-64.

Abdel Anderson despite fouling out early in the fourth quarter, led Belleville with 23 points. High man in the game was Bob Fazio (Hudson County) with 30 tallies.

It was Belleville's Ken Brown who scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half who led Belleville to the victory. Playing dazzling defense, Brown, a 1972 Belleville graduate, teamed with College All-State Ken Zoppa to preserve the victory. Zoppa had 12 points that night.

The following day, league action resumed as the teams reached the half way mark in the season. At the end of play, Kelly Brothers defeated Yes 53-40 behind the 25 point performance of Abdel Anderson. The Nets blasted the last place Knicks 60-18 as Ken Brown scored 21 points. Charles rallied late in the third quarter to break away in a close game to win 40-30 over Cool and the Gang. Joe Mattern led the victors with 17 points.

Lauman Goon responded with 12 points in the winning Kelly cause. Vin Turturiello led the Yes with 12 points.

## Junior League All-Stars Prep For Nutleyites

by Richard Caravella

The newly formed Junior Recreation Basketball League continued through its fifth week last Monday and Wednesday evenings. The Knicks lead the current league standings, followed by the Lakers, the Bucks and Nets. Games will continue through the next two weeks, with an All-Star Team to be selected at the season's end. The All-Stars will face a squad from Nutley on August 19 at Belleville School Eight at 6 p.m.

In this program the players have shown great desire and potential. Among these is Tom Smith, a 6'1" freshman who has exhibited outstanding basketball skills. Another is Eight-grader Tom Bianchi, who has shown a desire to learn the game resulting in a very marked improvement in his play. A third player with fine abilities is 5'7" Dean Campana. Dean is a ninth grader who should contribute to a winning freshman program at the Junior High School.

Director Mark Corino and his assistants are pleased with the progress of their program and are hoping for continued support from all Belleville residents as the League reaches its final stages.

## Golf Match to Aid Mentally Retarded

Golf pros and amateurs will tee off August 12 at Forsgate Country Club for the benefit of the mentally retarded in New Jersey.

This sixth annual tourney, sponsored by the Best Brand Dealers Association of Cranford—the largest cooperative appliance buying group in America—is being supported by the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

Julius Boros, Bert Yancey, Bob Goalby, George Archer, Bill Collins and others are among touring pro golfers who will participate in the day's event.

Playing pros will pay an entry fee of \$100 apiece. Tickets for the gallery will be available for a donation of \$5.00 at all BBD Appliance Centers, Pro Shops, and through participating Local Units of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

All fees are to be used to benefit mentally retarded persons in New Jersey, New York City and in Fairfield County, Connecticut.

For further information, please contact Mrs. B.I. Kanakis, at BBD headquarters, 715 South Avenue East, Cranford 07016. The telephone is (201) 272-6800.

# The Belleville Times

News



TOP-FLIGHT — Doug Wamsley of Belleville (third from left) represented Belleville Park in the Essex County Park Commission's recent Frisbee competition, taking first place. Other winners were Fred Beisler, Kevin Kinney, Janet Finklestein, Betty Ellis and Wanda Hicks.

## In Rec League

# Nets, Kelly in Battle For Sr. Cage Lead

Highly exciting basketball continued to be the rule rather than the exception as the Belleville Recreation Senior Basketball League entered its third week of competition. In the last Tuesday's games, the Knicks defeated Charlie's 8th Corner despite a 28 point effort by Frank Russamano, the Silver Lakers defeated Yes in overtime, 49-48, and the Nets surprised the Kelly Bros. by 38-34.

The Knicks took a 10-4 first quarter lead and never looked back. John Tague led the victors with 26 points. Mike Dondarski connected on a jumper with 3 seconds left in the fourth period to tie the game at 45. With less than a minute to play in the overtime session, Dondarski made both ends of a one and one situation to knot the game for the Silver Lakers. Charles Driza was high man with 23 points.

In the feature game of the week, the Nets and Kelly Brothers both brought into the game undefeated records, as the game featured a battle of big men, Ken Zoppa and Bellboy star, Abdel Anderson. Anderson led all scorers with 19 points but the play of Net forward Ken Brown sparked the Nets to a victory. Brown responded with 17 tallies. Zoppa was held to 6 points.

In last Thursday's games, the Nets drove past the Lakers, 51-40. Yes defeated Cool and the Gang 40-34 on a 13 point effort by Mark Corino. Kelly Brothers decided the game in the first period and coasted to a 57-37 win over the Knicks.

Ken Brown continued to impress all the onlookers as he again had a big night this time answering with 20 points. Charles Driza was high man again for the Silver Lakers with 17 points.

Yes outscored Cool and the Gang 12-3 in the second period to decide the outcome of the contest. The rally put Yes up by 12, 21-9. Pat Hogan led the victims with 14 points.

Despite playing only less than two quarters, Abdel Anderson paced the Kelly Brothers with 10 points. John Tague was the high man in the game with 12 points.

Another attraction in connection with the Summer Basketball League was an All-Star Game. An All-Star team comprised of players from Belleville will play a team representing Hudson County over the course of the next few weeks. The first game was played at School No. 8 with the results recorded too late to be printed this week.

Some of the Hudson County stars will be Dennis Gyman

and Joe Theil, all county selections from Emerson High School. Representing St. Joseph's will be Tom Higgins, also an all county selection.

Representing Belleville on the eleven man squad will be Abdel Anderson from Kelly Brothers along with Mark Canyon, Ken Zoppa and Ken Brown from the Nets, Mike Dondarski and Charlie Driza from the Silver Lakers, Joe Troise from Cool and the Gang, Frank Russamano from Charlie's 8th Corner, John Tague from the Knicks, and Vinnie Turturiello and Gary Tufo from the Yes.

## League Standings

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Nets	6	0
Kelly Bros.	5	1
Charles	3	3
Lakers	3	3
Yes	2	4
Cool	1	5
Knicks	1	5

## Tennis Is Big at Playgrounds

At the Rec House this week, tennis was the biggest event. All of the youngsters are trying their hands at playing tennis. Michael Licameli, Donald and Glen McKinstry, Mark Digiaco, Michael Frade and Jim DuBoyce were among the boy participants.

At three Playground there has been a sudden interest in half-court basketball. Among the junior girls, the interest was very intense. The participants included Denise Nuzzo, Debbie Garofalo, Jeanette Bowen, and Denise and Donna DeCroce. The girls displayed promising talents and were aided by the instruction of Ed Scrutski.

Playground Nine's softball team jumped into first place with two consecutive wins. Outstanding stars were Joe Rilli, John Dolan and Tom Lento. Also Vic Angelo remained kalah champ and Steve Annacharico remained

Playground Eight was a "peanut hunt". Peanuts were hidden all over the field and every person raced to see who could obtain the most peanuts. Tommy, Brian and Johnny Murphy, Donald Gugliotta, Eddie Colombrito and John Guarino were some of the participants. The

winner was Kevin Murphy who collected 13 peanuts.

The children at Playground #1 received a treat this week. Three large watermelons were supplied by their directors and it was enjoyed by all playground members. After the last piece of watermelon was eaten, Mike Isler, Robert Price, Loreli Wells, Todd Talmadge, Calvin Franklin and Steve Minieri organized themselves into two teams and cleaned up the playground.

The most popular game at the stadium this week is volleyball. The children want to play it constantly and each game is a thriller. Some of the talented players are Karen Place, Dawn Castelli, Jean Farelli, Debbie Farelli, Tommy and Mark Vangieri and Anthony Santasieri.

At Kelly Playground, the kids are still playing as hard as they can in spite of their losing record. The star performances have been turned in by Alice Nugent, Joe Mustacchio, Phil Cerza, Karen Portuese and Frankie Delorenzo. Among the tournament winners this week were Karen Portuese (kalah), Joe Holler (oing-pong), Joe Mustacchio (checkers), and Phil Cerza (nok-hockey).

This year was the first year for a softball team at the Friendly House and the boys are doing great. The members of the team include: Peter

Franzi, Anthony Gammara, Ken and Kathy Constantino, John Cataldo, Andy Notare, Ray Veniero, Mark Martella, Ronald Charles, Len Iannia, David Tango, Nick and Bill Palatella, Pat (PeeWee) Russamano, Brian and Joe Reddington, Antonio DeBenedetto, and Anthony DeMeola. The boys are coached by Steve Dondarski and Tony Cianculi.

This week's activities at Two included a kick ball and jump rope. The kick ball game was played by Gregg and Frank Danieli, Mark and Joe Savastano, Billy Macheska, Susan and Joyce Jacullo, Mark Santasieri and Louie DiAdamo. The jump rope participants were Susan and Joyce Jacullo, Anthony Pennebere, Glenn MacFarlane, and Laurie Mondisini with Danny Ippolito outlasting everyone to become champion.

The Friendly House enjoyed themselves last week when they held a McDonald's hamburger party. There was plenty of food and Chris and Lorraine Bini, Lauri Lee Dondarski, John Cataldo, Pat Russamano, Peter Franzi, Andy Notare, Anthony Gammara, Raymond Veniero, and Kathy Constantino were just a few of those who joined the fun. There were also tournaments held and the winners were Tony Cianculi (kalah), Anthony Dondarski (Senior

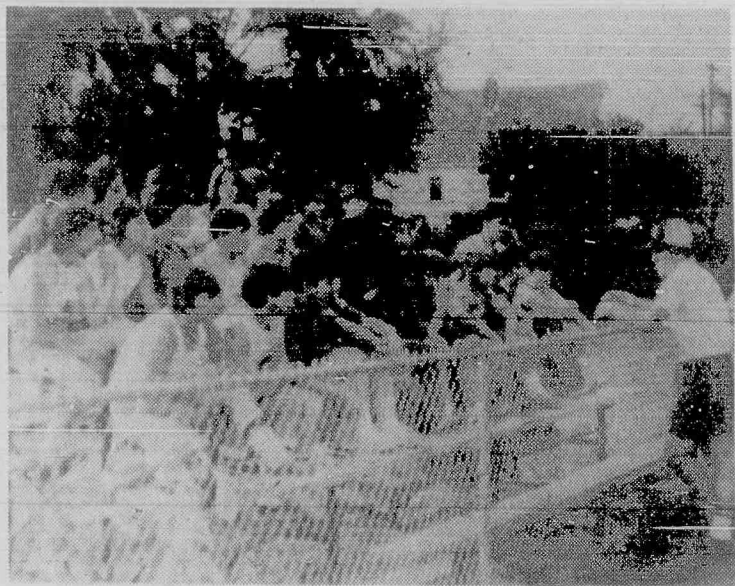
Nok-Hockey), and John Cataldo (Junior Nok-Hockey).

The big event at Playground Eight was a series of tournaments. In the foul shooting contest, Joey Guarino was the winner and he was heavily challenged by Eddie and Mario Colombrito. Some of the other participants were Johnny Guarino, Sandra Colombrito, and Louis Ricciardi. Another exciting tournament that was held was kalah in which Joey Guarino was again the winner. Everyone is now looking forward to a banana dip party.

Playground Three's activities were topped off by a lunch hike to the Stadium. Participants enjoyed the lunch walk and the food and drink tasted great after all of the exercising. Co-ordinators of the

hike were, Donna DeFrosia, Keith Woods, Joanne DePalma, and Arleen Janowski. The smaller group have been enjoying something called story play. This week Kelly Morrell, Rene Simone, Donna DeFrosia and David Nuzzo enjoyed imaginary trips to hootchy cootchy land where you have to keep one hand on your head or else you will have a painful death—you will be tickled to death. Luckily everyone returned safely to #3.

## Tryouts for Broncos Draw 35 Candidates



HEAD COACH Rich Luzzi briefs 35 candidates who showed up at the newly-formed Belleville Broncos' first tryout last Thursday. The group was then broken up by position.



GETTING USED to rugged exercise is necessary even for tryouts, and the boys who make the squad will be doing plenty of calisthenics once the season begins this fall.



COACHING STAFF includes (kneeling) head coach Rich Luzzi, (standing, l-r) Ron Orsini, Chick Puleo, Len Luongo, Mike Limongelli and Mike Chieffo.



## NEED Center

(Continued From Page 1)  
go to college if they have the motivation."

High on their list of recommended colleges, naturally, is Essex County College, which also provides teachers for some mini-courses held on occasion at

the center. Past mini-classes have been in yoga and taxes, and others are planned for the fall.

Abate reiterated a standing offer first made by the center a year ago when it opened — any responsible community group needing a meeting place can use the facilities at 349 Washington Avenue.

That invitation reflects a closeness which the center wants to establish with the communities in the area, and Abate is enthusiastic about the reception Belleville has given the staff. The local high schools have taken to referring students to the center for special counselling before college board tests, and this is one of their primary tutoring services.

### Suit Club Winners

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PICKING A SCHOOL — Frank Abate (center) NEED Center coordinator is shown in a counseling session with (left) Donna Gammina and (right) Armand Serafino, as they look over college possibilities.

## A Problem Rent Case

(Continued From Page 1)

building. Since then, the two parties haven't been at peace. Their battle has engaged town agencies from the Health Department to the Rent Board, including the police, building inspector and municipal court. Rulings and actions by one department bind another, and no resolution is in sight.

Fahmie, who won't comment to the Times on his problem with Mrs. Pikor, told the woman on April 5, four days before a law was passed limiting rent increases in Belleville to five percent for three-family apartments, that

her rent would be raised from \$150 per month to \$225, effective May 8. She paid the increase, but went to the Rent Board on May 9, when she filed a request for relief.

On May 28, Edward Mahler, chairman of the Rent Board, notified Fahmie that he was entitled only to a five percent hike. Fahmie reportedly did not respond to the board, and did not lower the rent.

Then an important question arose: is 46 Joralemon Street a three-family house, covered by the rent code, or a two-family dwelling and exempt from the law. Building

Inspector Vincent Mustacchio was called in early June, and his investigation showed that the building is legally designated as a two-family dwelling with a storefront office approved by a variance granted in 1959. But since long before Fahmie purchased the house, three families had been living in the building.

Fahmie was brought before Judge Edward Abramson in early July, fined \$50, ordered to remove the violation and apply for a variance if the third family unit was to be occupied. Fahmie complied, and filed for a variance. His case will be heard September 12 by the Board of Adjustment.

According to Chairman Mahler, the judge's ruling tied the hands of the Rent Board. The case was closed. "The house is a two-family house in a two-family zone. I can't see reconsidering the case until Judge Abramson and the Building Inspector reconsider it. Their decision is good enough for me."

Other members felt differently. A meeting will be held tonight after members Steve Rogers and Daniel Del Tufo persuaded an unidentified third member to go along, forming a majority. The meeting will be closed to the public, with a discussion held to determine a way to approach the problem — again.

In the meantime, the tenant-landlord feud continued, with Mrs. Pikor calling police in to complain some property she had stored in the basement was damaged when a new tenant moved in;

then calling the Health Department when her hot water was turned off one night from the basement.

On July 22, Fahmie sent Mrs. Pikor a notice "to quit and vacate" her apartment by September 8. "Due to the deplorable conditions that exist, i.e. water damage, cracked ceilings, walls and ceiling, broken window straps, plumbing, electrical and the like," he wrote, it would be necessary for her to leave during repairs. "In the event you choose to move back into your apartment when all repairs are complete, you may do so."

Mrs. Pikor, a suspicious woman, doesn't believe Fahmie. She feels he wants her out for good, despite his written assurance. "I guarantee he won't let us back here," she says. She has contacted Legal Services to help her fight the battle in the courts.

The new rent, which she continues to pay, falls seven dollars short of her monthly income. She continues to pay the rent. "I cut food, I cut everything, I borrow."

Her problem is not known to be typical in Belleville, and the emotional impact of Mrs. Pikor's pleas, and her background, tend to complicate an issue already laden with legal overtones. It is not a simple problem for the Rent Board.

Mrs. Pikor can't talk about her situation for long without weeping. "Once I was a good woman," she says. "Now I am garbage and they push me around. They push me around."

## Award-Winning Choir To Appear in Area

The Jackson Fifties, the award winning Chapel Choir of Calvary Baptist Church of Jackson, Mississippi will be at The Living Gospel Chapel in Rutherford from August 11-16, (7:45 p.m. week nights - Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.) for a week of concerts with rhythms ranging from the beat of rock to the heights of Handel.

This group of 50 young people will be under the direction of Jon W. Blouin who has lead them to an outstanding level of performance that has given them a place of distinction among youth choirs of America.

The highlights of the week will be Sunday evening at 7 p.m. when the choir will present the operetta or musical "The Searcher".

The week musical celebrations will be climaxed by a word from the historian,

J. Reis Pereira. One of Brazil's leading pulpeters - Author - Chief Editor of O Journal Baptista - member and executive of the Baptist World Alliance. Associated with the Billy Graham Brazil Crusade.

Nursery will be open for children up to six years old. All are welcome regardless of race, creed or religion.

Too many people diet, then gain, then diet again, and then gain with almost inevitable regularity. Some doctors refer this as the "yo-yo syndrome" because the weight goes up, and then down. It is hard on your metabolism and probably damaging to body. See your doctor, get on a sound program of weight control if you need to, and retrain your eating habits.

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## Jersey Is Pioneer In Bilingual Education

Educating children who do not understand English is a challenge to the public schools. New Jersey is pioneering an effective solution: bilingual education.

In the past, waves of immigrants from such countries as Italy, Hungary, and Poland brought students with poor command of English to New Jersey schools, reports the New Jersey Education Assn. The new wave of non-English immigrants is Spanish-speaking.

As with the earlier immigrant groups, most of the Spanish-speaking newcomers will eventually become accepted and productive Americans, NJEA believes. At present, however, the Spanish-speaking encounter some hostility and find that language barriers slow the progress of their children in the schools — as has been the case with all immigrant groups having their own language and culture.

The assimilation problems of the earlier immigrants have been resolved, NJEA notes, but many of the Spanish-speaking newcomers are in the middle of a serious readjustment. The N.J. Puerto Rican Congress reports that more than 25% of New Jersey's Puerto Rican population is eligible for welfare; that 20% actually receive welfare; that 18% of the males aged 18 to 21 are unemployed; and that a disproportionately high number of the Puerto Rican population are in mental hospitals, jails, and special-education classes.

Another problem is the dropout rate among Hispanic students. In New Jersey, NJEA reports, the rate for Puerto Rican children is four times that of other youngsters, far above the incidence for whites or blacks.

Because the Port of New York is a major entryway for Spanish-speaking immigrants, New Jersey had large concentrations of Hispanic groups. In three Hudson County communities — West New York, Union City, and Hoboken — Spanishspeaking students comprise more than half of the total pupil population.

The NJEA's policy-making Delegate Assembly addressed this matter early this year. "As a state and as a nation," says the policy that NJEA adopted in January, "we must continue to ask ourselves if we can afford the social costs of an illiterate citizenry."

To combat the problems, the NJEA policy proposed legislation requiring foreign language instruction where needed to insure that non-English speaking children could maintain progress in their academic subjects at the same rate as English-speaking children. The NJEA proposal envisioned a three-year

program to prepare the foreign-speaking students to move into regular classrooms, fluent in English, without losing ground in the acquisition of academic skills.

The purpose of the program, says NJEA, would be "to combat problems of negative self-concept, retardation and/or failure in basic English studies, alienation toward school, and a high dropout rate among children and youth of extremely limited English-speaking ability."

### Beck's Column



Beck's Column.

It may be of interest to many of our readers that this column appeared in the Nutley Sun and the Belleville Times now for more than 25 years, never missing a week, while it is printed in 5 more newspapers from 3 to 15 years. Believe it or not, some customers tell us that "the column" is the first thing they read when the paper comes.

Much of the newness and mystery of first black and white and later color TV has disappeared, we take it for granted these days. But this was not always the case. People were fascinated when TV first appeared on the scene and they "ate up" what was written about it. A TV set is a very highly complicated instrument, by far the most intricate piece of equipment in the home. The early sets required the setting of the brightness, contrast, focus and fine tuning controls, often in a certain sequence. Today one turns the set on and all the adjustments, which at one time had to be made by hand, are done by the set automatically.

In the early days of TV there was much need for information and advice and instruction on how to tune a set properly. That was the time when many readers of the above mentioned newspapers formed the habit to read the column first thing. There was a group of men who traveled to New York every morning when the railroad was still going. One of these men came to the store one day for more information than he gleaned from the column. He told us that on the day the Nutley Sun came out, the first order of the day was to discuss "what Beck has to say this week."

Of course one can not write a piece every week for more than 25 years without getting some criticism and disagreement from some readers. The writer was threatened repeatedly by large firms, with law suits when we took issue with some faults of their products. Nobody every went through with their threats, probably because we stated facts and were always ready to back them up. It was all a lot of fun, knowing that we helped many of our readers with their problems.

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# Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

(write me at 104 Overlook Ave. or phone 751-6861 after 6)

Lorell Alling of Hoffman International told me about a friend of hers who was burned out of her home. A young mother, raising three children alone, she lost all their clothing and furniture. If you can help the mother, Nancy, wears size 7 pants, 9 dress and 8½ shoes. Dominick, age 9 suffered first and second degree burns. He wears size 12 pants and 12 shirt. Tara, age 6 received scratches in the fire. She wears size 5 or 6 in both pants and dress. Eric also received scratches and wears size 5 pants and 6 shirt. Anything you can do to help this family will be appreciated, whether it's clothing or household items. You may deliver them to Alling, 59 Little Street any day between 9 and 12. Thanks.

It was a fabulous picnic, the one hosted by Bill Larocci of The Pine Bar, when over 100 folks gathered at Sun Tan Lake last Sunday to eat, drink, make merry and just relax. One couple there was Barry and Gloria Hodgdon, new owners of Henri's Luncheonette on the Avenue...best wishes. Mayor Joseph McGreevy dropped by to say hello and we can't say more about how great the food was — now we'll diet for a week.

Saturday evening, the 10th, American Legion Post 105 will install their officers for 1974-75...congrats to all, especially my husband, incoming First Vice Commander, Fritz Bohlen.

Adelaide Fisher has been traveling around, she visited Kutztown, Pa., after having a "party for everybody" at her home including son William his wife Suzanne and their children, Laura and Philip; son Howard and his wife Patricia and their children, Glenn and Susan.

The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville celebrated Randy Rossilli, Steve Langway, Lou Ceres, and Stu Hutchinson's birthdays and sent speedy get well wishes to Bill Pirk in Clara Maass.

Vincent Cozzarelli, owner of Rossmore Pharmacy, 338 Washington Avenue, now offers "GiftAmerica" — a subsidiary of Western Union which gives an opportunity for you to send presents anytime, anywhere. All you do is choose a gift, it is then wrapped and delivered, across town, or across the country.

For details, phone Vinnie at Rossmore Pharmacy.

Brunswick Olympic Bowl is gathering teams for their Junior League in the fall. Offered are: shirts, patches, trophies, banquet parties all for girls and boys. Three games with shoes for \$2. Boys, bantams and young bantams age 7-12 start September 7th at 9 a.m. Girls, bantams and young bantams, same ages, start same date at 11:30 a.m. Senior boys and girls age 13-18 will bowl Wednesdays at 4 and Saturday at 1:45; starting September 4th and 7th. Contact Brunswick Olympic Bowl to join the fun, 751-2111.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce will hold a Sidewalk Sale on Friday August 16 and Saturday August 17...good chance to pick up some bargains, watch this paper for details.

## IT'S COMING

The Veteran Boxers Social Club of N.J. Inc. will hold a big boxing bout at the High School stadium on September 13th — a Friday night (so, who's superstitious?) The event will benefit our Senior Citizens and Multiple Sclerosis. Ernie Ratner is president of the group and he promises an entertaining evening with such notables as Paul Cavaliere, Stan Perico and Tony Galento attending. There will also be a golden gloves match. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Ticket are \$4 for ringside and \$2 for general seats. You may call either my husband, Fritz Bohlen at 751-6861 — Frankie Bove 751-0436 or Tom Faselli 759-4588, for tickets.

## PAT'S FUNNIES

What two luscious blondes both wore purple bathing suits and didn't get mad at each other?

What would-be blonde bought a new bathing suit and wouldn't put it on or go near the water, for fear of causing high tide?

Ain't it a shame? Being the head cat for so long and in charge of blackballing others, it was tearful to find herself being blackballed. When the shoe's on the other foot...oooh it hurts.

Election time isn't near yet, but he's practicing. (practice makes perfect?). Since he bit the hand that feeds him he can't look for votes in that quarter.

# Toll-Free Phone Open for Gripes

New Jersey citizens with complaints about action or lack of action by state agencies can now telephone complaints over a toll free phone line.

The establishment of a toll free phone system and a special post office box for the Office of Citizen Complaints was announced today by State Public Advocate Stanley C. Van Ness. The complaints office has been in operation since July 1.

"Our aim is to provide citizens with quick and convenient access to the office which is directly handling complaints," Van Ness said "I believe we have to do more than just open an office and wait for people to find us. I read the mandate of the enabling legislation for the new department to include an aggressive outreach to the community. If people have complaints against a state agency, we want to know about them."

The toll free number is 800-792-8600. The post office address is P.O. Box 141, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625.

The Office of Citizens Complaints, which has been compared with the traditional ombudsman role in government, receives complaints about state agencies, investigates them and makes referrals to other divisions in the department or to appropriate state agencies.

The office follows through to make sure that valid complaints are given proper attention and that recommendations are considered. It utilizes persuasion, publicity and other administrative actions to seek correction of problems. If court action is deemed necessary it is initiated and handled by one of the other divisions in the new department.

Van Ness said the office already has received nearly 100 complaints. "We anticipate a substantial increase now that citizens from all parts of the state are able to contact the office directly," Van Ness said.

John W. Gleeson, director of the Office of Citizen Complaints, noted that the office is not empowered to act on matters which are strictly under the jurisdiction of county or municipal agencies.

"Many of the early complaints aren't within the legal jurisdiction of the department but we are attempting to see that all inquiries receive immediate acknowledgement and response," Gleeson said. "We are trying to provide pertinent information and to channel inquiries and complaints to the proper authorities."

Gleeson urged that complaining citizens clearly spell out in detail the nature of the

complaint, previous steps they have taken in seeking to have the problem solved and that they supply all available supporting documentation.

The office, Gleeson said, already has been successful in winning for a group of Warren County citizens the right to be heard publicly in a matter involving construction of a parking lot on a flood plain.

The toll free number now has two lines but additional lines will be added if they are required, Gleeson said. The phone lines will be in operation during normal office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Mrs. C. Zimmerman; Clerk And Checker

Funeral mass was held July 25 in St. Bridget's Church, Newark, for Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, of Nutley, who died July 22 in St. Barnabas

## Mrs. M. Dries; Former Resident

Funeral services were held July 24 for Mrs. Melvina Chapman Dries, of Newark, who died July 20 in Cedar Grove. A former Belleville resident, she was 63.

Born in Belleville and a resident here most of her life, Mrs. Dries was employed by the A&P Laundry until her retirement eight years ago.

Predeceased by her husband the late Edward Dries, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melvina Creech of Belleville; a brother, Kenneth Chapman; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Chaplain Harold B. Lawson officiated the services at the Kiernan Funeral Home.

# M. Stephen Bogan; Was Buyer for A&P

M. Stephen Bogan, a former resident of Belleville, died Saturday, May 25th in Winchester, Mass. where he resided for the past fifteen months.

## C. Vicari; Butcher

Funeral mass was held July 13 in Holy Family Church for Carmelo Vicari, 31 Vine Street, who died July 11 in Clara Maass Hospital after a brief illness. A Nutley resident 27 years, he was 85.

Born in Italy, Mr. Vicari came to Nutley from Bloomfield where he owned and operated Tom's Butcher Shop.

Mr. Vicari is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angela Sammarco; a step-son, Philip of Union; two brothers, Frank and Stanley, both of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Vincenzina Marchione of Union; and five grandchildren. Mr. Vicari was predeceased by his step-daughter, the late Constance Ioscano of Nutley.

Services were directed by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, and interment was in St. Vincent's Cemetery, Madison.

# William Dacey, 72; Was Security Chief

Requiem high mass was held August 1 at St. Mary's Church for William J. Dacey, 283 Chestnut Street, who died July 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A lifetime Nutley resident, he was 72.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Dacey was chief of security for the U.S. Steel Corporation. Also active in various civic groups, he was a member of the Belleville Council 835, Msgr. Doane Assembly, the Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's Holy Name Society, the Nutley Old Guard, the Anchor Club

# A. Cruthers; At 79 Years

Funeral services were held July 16 for Mrs. Anna J. Cruthers, of Ocean Grove, who died July 13 in the Ocean Grove Nursing Home. A Belleville resident 45 years, she was 79.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Cruthers (nee Smith) moved to Ocean Grove six years ago following her retirement from the Prudential Insurance Company where she was employed as a clerk.

Predeceased by her husband the late Frederick Cruthers, she is survived by a brother, Robert Smith of Ocean Grove.

The Rev. Frederick Long officiated the services handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

# Hospital, Livingston, after a brief illness. A Nutley resident 15 years, she was 58.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Zimmerman was a clerk and checker for the Little Falls Laundry. She was also a member of the St. Bridget's Rosary Society.

She is survived by her husband, Christian Zimmerman; and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Epsaro and Mrs. Grace Alu, both of Belleville, and Mrs. Minnie Weaver of East Keansburg.

Services were directed by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals.

# Mrs. Mary A. Snook; Was Former Resident

Mrs. Mary A. Snook, 75, of 938 Pennington Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, died July 17 at Riverside Hospital, Boonton, N.J. after a short illness.

Her husband, Harold E. Snook, died in November 1971.

She is survived by one son, Kenneth H. Snook, Wayne, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys H. Haydon of Cranford and seven grandchildren.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Albert L. Beemer, Pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, on Friday at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 West North Avenue, Cranford. Interment was in Washington Cemetery, Washington, N.J.

He leaves his wife, Florence M. (McGrail), two sons, M. Stephen Jr. of California and Paul E. of Nutley, N.J., and two grand-children.

# Giovanni C. Biondi; Former Carpenter

Funeral mass was held July 27 at Holy Family Church for Giovanni C. Biondi, Sr., 244 Bloomfield Avenue, who died July 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. A Nutley resident for over 50 years, he was 89.

Born in Italy, Mr. Biondi came to Nutley from Bronx, N.Y. Self-employed as a carpenter until his retirement, he is survived by his wife Mrs. Lucille Vaglio; four daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Anna) Cacioppo and Mrs. Charles (Adeline) Rose, both of Nutley, Mrs. Vincent (Carmela) Rosa of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Frank (Clara) Corino of Nutley; a

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. A. Daddis, 55; Holy Family Member

Funeral mass was held August 3 at Holy Family Church for Mrs. Anne Williams Daddis, of Belleville, who died suddenly July 31 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. A Belleville resident 30 years, she was 55.

A native of Newark, Mrs. Daddis was a member of Holy Family Church and belonged to the church's Rosary Society.

Predeceased by her husband the late Armand Daddis, she is survived by three sons,

George E. of Rochester, N.Y., John A. of Middletown, and Bruce W. of Belleville; two brothers, Frank Williams of Binghamton, N.Y., and George Williams of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Coman of Wyckoff, and seven grandchildren.

Services were handled by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, and interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

## Mrs. A. Burruano; St. Mary's Member

Funeral mass was held July 29 in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Lucy Messina Burruano, of Nutley, who died at home July 24 after an extended illness. A former Belleville resident and resident of Nutley 15 years, she was 54.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Burruano was a parishoner at St. Mary's Church, and belonged to the church's Rosary Society.

She is survived by her husband, Amerigo Burruano;

two daughters, Miss Lucy B. and Miss Linda M. Burruano, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna Messina of Springfield; and three brothers, John Messina of Union, Joseph of Springfield, and Frank of Scotch Plains.

Services were handled by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

## E. Smith; Supervisor

Funeral mass was held July 30 at St. Mary's Church for Edward J. Smith, 90 High Street, who died July 27 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

A supervisor of sales for the Canada Dry Corporation, Mr. Smith came to Nutley from Jersey City. He was a member of the St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann M. Colford Smith; three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Beyer of Parsippany, Mrs. Ellen Urban of Hillsborough, and Mrs. Nancy Cummings of Belleville; a son, Edward J. Jr. of Belleville; a sister, Miss Margaret Smith of Sunnyside, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Services were handled by the Stanton Funeral Home, and interment was in Crest Haven Cemetery, Clifton.

## Anna Sullivan; Was Typist

Funeral mass was held July 26 in St. Peter's Church for Miss Anna T. Sullivan, 130 Stephens Street, who died July 24 in Clara Maass Hospital. A Belleville resident 53 years, she was 64.

Born in Paucatuck, Conn., Miss Sullivan was a retired typist. She is survived by her brother, James F. Sullivan, of Belleville.

Services were directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

# Social Security Chief Lists County Activity

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Essex County at a rate of \$12,382,000 a month at the close of 1973, Arthur H. Quallo, social security manager in Newark, said today.

Of the social security beneficiaries living in Essex county, 78,495 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 31,680 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 13,650 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

Quallo pointed out that although most social security beneficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Essex coun-

ty, 28,245 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits. Most of the 3,230 beneficiaries in Essex county between 18 and 22 years of age, are getting student's benefits under a provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his 18th birthday, and up to age 22, is the child is attending school full time.

Also in this 18-22 age group, Quallo said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides

workers of all ages. Some are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be able to work and become self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to the mother if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Quallo said that another relatively small but significant group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers.

# DeWitt Savings Is Featuring A Real Down East Art Show

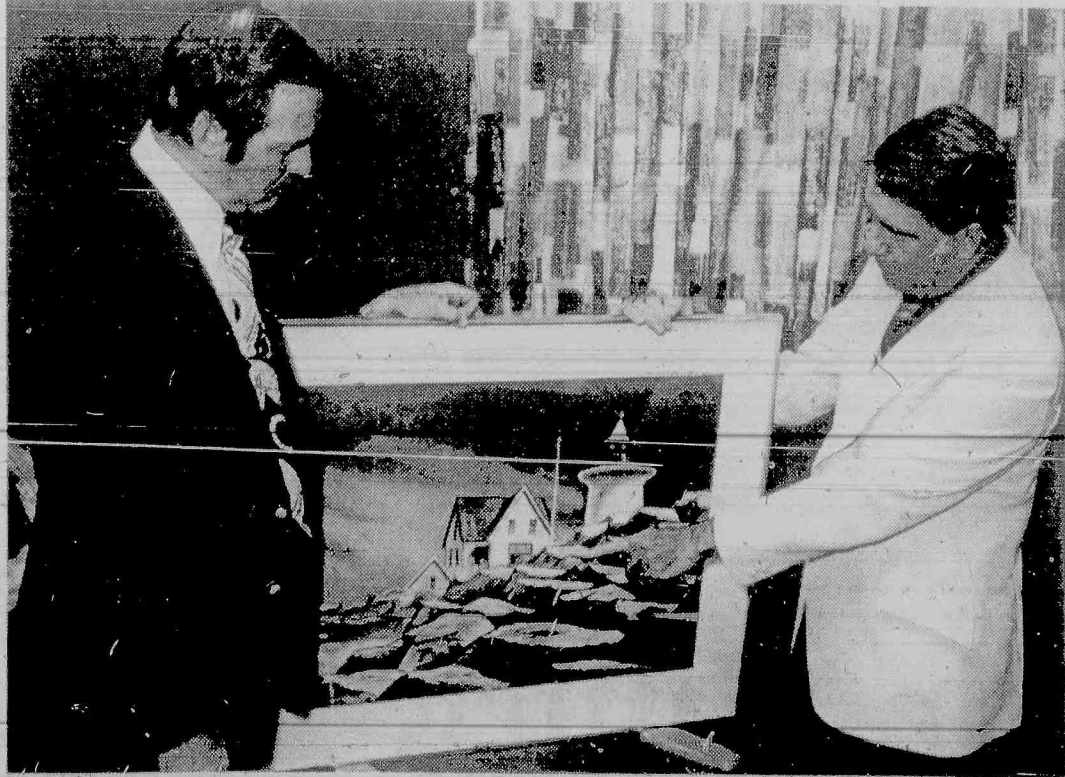
Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings, has announced that the Association will display a series of watercolor paintings throughout August and September, featuring Maine landscapes and seascapes painted by Paul Healy, a leading Essex County artist and interpreter of the New England scene.

The exhibit is part of a long term planned series of art shows that will reflect DeWitt's continuing community involvement in various art forms.

The paintings by Paul Healy represent views in and around Southern Maine, including Perkins Cove, Kittery and York Harbor.

Healy, who is also an enthusiastic yachtsman along the Jersey seacoast, attended a number of metropolitan art schools including the Art Students League of New York. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Engineers Cartographic School in Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is also President of Healy, Dixey & Forbes Advertising Agency in Montclair which he has headed since its founding in 1946.

Williams invites all the friends of DeWitt Savings to come in and view the paintings. The DeWitt office is located at 463 Washington Avenue. Hours are from 9 am to 4 pm daily and 9 am to 8 pm on Monday.



LIGHTHOUSE at Cape Neddick is a storm-inspired scene at "The Nubble" lighthouse at Yourk Harbor, Maine as described by painter Paul Healy (right) to Robert M. Williams, president of DeWitt Savings. Series of New England watercolors by Healy are on exhibit at DeWitt's office at 463 Washington Avenue, Belleville, throughout August and September.

AREA CODE 201  
TELEPHONE 759-2879

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# The Belleville Times

News



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### 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FORMING** 1974 SUMMER  
**ART CLASSES**  
**ADULTS & CHILDREN**  
ADULTS-DRAWING & PAINTING  
Wed. 9:30 A.M.-12 noon Thurs. 7-10 P.M.  
LIFE MODEL WORKSHOP Thurs. 7-10 P.M.  
PORTRAIT PAINTING Thurs. 9:30 A.M.-noon  
SCULPTURING Thurs. 7-10 P.M.  
MACRAME Wed. 7-10 P.M.  
CHILDREN-DRAWING & PAINTING  
Tuesday Morning 9:30-noon Wednesday Aft. 1-4 P.M.  
Crafts-Thursday 1-4 P.M.  
Portraits Or Any Work by Commission  
**NUTLEY ART CENTER**  
200 Chestnut St. Nutley  
661-2280 667-4993

**BARTER BOX**  
**SUMMER CLEARANCE**  
1/2 off on all Dresses,  
Skirts, men's & women's  
Bathing suits & Slacks.  
**117 Walnut St.**  
**Montclair**  
**Tues.-Sat. 10-5**  
**744-9698**

**SHOE REPAIR SERVICE**  
(ORTHOPEDIC & REGULAR)  
NOW AT  
**MODERN TRED**  
**FAMILY SHOES**  
238 Franklin Ave.  
Nutley Center 667-5431/10/24

**PIZZA ES**  
Prop. Michael Esposito  
**RALPH'S PIZZERIA**  
564 Franklin Ave. Nutley  
MEAT BALL &  
SAUSAGE SANDWICH  
238-1130 667-9635  
OPEN 3 DAYS A WEEK  
4-12 P.M.

**REPAIR MAN NEEDED**  
Experienced, to fix RCA Whirlpool  
ironer.  
Please call:  
759-0556

**FOR SALE**  
**TICKETS FOR**  
**BASEBALL GAME.**  
**METS vs**  
**CINCINNATI**  
Friday, August 9th. Cost \$6.00  
includes ticket and bus. Bus  
leaves Grace Church, Highland  
Lane, Nutley, 6 P.M. Sharp.  
**CALL OFFICE**  
**235-1177**  
OFFICE  
CLEANER  
4 HOURS. ONE DAY PER WEEK.  
CALL 484-8435

**4 LOST & FOUND**  
LOST. KITTEN-Male, black with  
white around neck & paws. Vicinity  
of Jorammon St. & Celia Terrace,  
Belleville. Missing since July 20.  
Reward. 759-3365.

LOST PASSBOOK 540050-04.  
Howard Savings Bank, Nutley  
Branch. Payment stopped. Finder  
return to bank.

LOST PASSBOOK #53982005,  
Howard Savings, Nutley. Payment  
stopped. Finder return to bank.

LOST POODLE, toy miniature,  
chocolate colored male, 3 years,  
answers to "Babaly." Lost Union  
Ave. near Jorammon, Belleville,  
July 31. No identification. 8/15

Have something to sell? Try our  
classified. Call 667-2100 or 759-  
3200

### 6 HELP WANTED

### 6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT**  
Major floor covering distributor located in Kearny has im-  
mediate opening for telephone order clerks in its  
Customer Service Dept.  
Full time only 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
Liberal salary plus company paid fringe benefits.  
Call: Mr. Vaccaro  
**997-1800**

**SAMPLE DEPARTMENT**  
Floor covering distributor needs dependable person to  
work in sample dept. and control shipment of samples to  
customers and salesmen. Must be capable of eventually  
managing the department.  
Good starting salary. All company paid benefits.  
For Appointment, call:  
**Mr. Morris**  
**997-1800**

### 6 HELP WANTED

### 6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**BANKING**  
**INTERESTING**  
**BANKING**  
**POSITIONS**  
**AVAILABLE**

If you have banking EXPERIENCE you may  
qualify for one of several positions now  
available in the downtown Newark, Broad  
Street Area.

### SUPERVISOR AND ASS'T SUPERVISOR

(Reconciliation-Transit)

### TAX ACCOUNTANT

(Bank taxation exp. on a corporate level)

### HEAD TELLERS

(Airport and South Newark Offices)

### INSTALLMENT CREDIT LENDERS

(Bank exp.)

### SENIOR COLLECTORS

(Bank or Finance Co. exp.)

### DATA PROCESSING KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

(Minimum 1 year exp. required on 629 or VIF  
keypunch machines, Alpha Numeric nec.)

### PROGRAMMERS

(1 year experience on 370 OS Cobol  
Language-banking applications)

Excellent salary and paid benefits.  
Please apply any weekday  
9:00-11:00 A.M.-1:30-3:30 P.M.  
at our Personnel Dept.

**500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.**

For your convenience we will have special  
evening hours for interviews by appointment  
only on.

**August 14, 1974**

To arrange for an evening interview please  
call (201) 565-3355.

### First National State BANK OF NEW JERSEY

**500 Broad Street, Newark, N.J.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### REGISTERED NURSES & LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

3-11 P.M. & 11-7 A.M. 35 Hour week. Full fringe benefits. R.N. salary  
depends on experience and/or advanced education. Opportunity for  
professional growth. Active IN-SERVICE PROGRAM for all levels with  
corresponding recognition points when applicable.

### GERONTOLOGICAL SERVICE

The Foremost Challenge To Nursing Today! This is your opportunity to  
participate in an opening field.

Call 751-7200 for an appt.

### ESSEX COUNTY GERIATRIC CENTER Belleville, N.J.

**SALES HELP WANTED**  
JNC has several positions available in its fashion store  
whether it be in its Girdle and Bra and Intimate Apparel  
Departments, or Misses, Junior, or Custom Size  
Sportswear Departments, or in its Children's World  
Department or in its JNC Men's Store and Boy's Prep  
Department. Experience not essential but a willingness to  
learn and interest in your assigned duties most important.  
Company paid benefits available. See Mr. Mazzolla or  
Mr. Todd.

**Janette Nutley Center**  
Nutley  
No Phones Please!

**SECURITY  
DISPATCHER**  
If you want to start with a new growing agency in the un-  
iformed guard business, this job is for you. Dispatching of  
guard personnel and supervision is the job. Basic hours  
are evenings and nights. Car and phone are essential. Ex-  
cellent pay and benefits.  
**WRITE NUTLEY SUN, BOX #149,**  
**NUTLEY, N.J.**

### 6 HELP WANTED

### 6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**SECRETARY**  
Well organized. Good typing and steno skills.  
Company paid benefits. 40 Hour Week.  
Call for appointment  
**998-0370**

● **SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**  
**Experienced**  
Singer-Morrow-Union Special  
● **PRESSERS**  
Men's Clothing Shop  
Year round employment. Good pay.  
**IDEAL OUTERWEAR**  
4th Fl., 251 Grant Ave., East Newark  
**481-6400**

**SHIPPING &  
RECEIVING SUPERVISOR**  
Plant located in Kearny, N.J. Blue Cross, Blue Shield,  
Rider J plus Major Medical where applicable. Good  
starting rate. Chance for financial advancement. Should  
have 5 years experience in shipping & receiving.  
Send resume to:  
**Box 162**  
**Kearny, N.J.**

**Telephone Solicitor**  
**Full or Part Time**  
Local newspaper is seeking experienced telephone  
solicitor for classified advertising department.  
Call Mrs. Bradley  
for Appointment  
10 AM to 2:30 PM  
667-2100

**WAREHOUSE DRIVER**  
Leading floor covering distributor located in Kearny  
needs experienced person to work in our modern  
warehouse and to do part time driving. First shift. All  
company paid benefits. Good starting salary.  
Call Mr. Morris  
for appointment.  
**997-1800**

**ACCOUNTS  
RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
To assist in credit and billing  
department. Knowledge of typ-  
ing and adding machine  
necessary. Must have pleasant  
telephone voice. For interview  
appointment call:  
**624-0304**  
**ASK FOR**  
**MR. KENNETH SIMON**

**ACTUARY**  
**16K+ FEE PAID**  
Tremendous opportunity with  
growing company. Salary  
tuned to background. Some  
experience and membership  
in FSA or ASA required.  
Call now, 783-4305  
C.R. Associates of Mtc.  
39 So. Fullerton Ave.  
Mtc. (Agcy)

**ALL LOCAL POSITIONS**  
ACCOUNTANTS Private Ind  
ADMIN SUPERVISOR 10K  
CLERK Maintenance Dept 14K  
FOREMAN With Team 14K  
MANUFACTURING MISC. Service Exp 20K  
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STEAM OPERATOR Twp Co 5.5K  
SHIP REC Supervisor 25K  
BI LINGUAL SECY Translate German 10K  
SELY Mark Sales Dept 14K  
SIC REPS Major Minded 15K  
ASSY REPS Fibre Optics 15K  
CREDIT CLERK Asst Cr Mgr 15K  
CLERK TYPST 15K  
CLERK TYPST Exp Preferred 15K  
ACCTG REC Same Exp 12K

**DEE OF KEARNY**  
232 Belleville Pike 991-9080  
Kearny, N.J. Eves by appt  
ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — Sell  
Toys & Gifts now thru Christmas.  
FREE Sample Kit. Commissions  
from first Party! Call or write  
SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn.  
06001 Tel. 1(203)673-3455. ALSO  
BOOKING PARTIES.

### 6 HELP WANTED

### 6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**CLERK**  
Beginner with an aptitude for and  
an interest in working with figures.  
Accurate typing required. Ex-  
cellent benefits. Friendly  
associates.  
Stop in or call Mrs. Skinner  
Wallace & Tiernan Div.  
PENNWALT CORP.  
25 Main St. Belleville  
Phone: 759-8000  
An equal opportunity employer

**CLERKS**  
**FILING \$3.00/Hr.**  
Your choice mornings, after-  
noons or evenings. 5 Hrs/Day  
**DEE OF KEARNY**  
232 Belleville Pike 991-9080  
Kearny, N.J. Eves by Appt

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Mature efficient person with ex-  
cellent skills and previous office  
exp. Excellent working conditions  
& company paid benefits. Apply  
SEL-REX CO., 75 River Rd, Nutley.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Personnel dept. seeks mature ef-  
ficient person with excellent of-  
fice skills & light statistical exp.  
Excellent working conditions  
& company paid benefits. Apply  
SEL-REX CO.  
75 River Rd. Nutley  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**COUNTER  
HELP**  
FULL & PART TIME  
MALE OR FEMALE  
MUST BE OVER 18  
Call:  
**EAGAN'S RESTAURANT**  
**991-8167**

**DENTAL  
ASSISTANT**  
Part Time: 1-6 PM. Experience  
preferred but not necessary. Ex-  
cellent opportunity for interested,  
qualified beginner. Please write:  
Box 147 Nutley Sun 8/8

**DRAFTING**  
Permanent position with  
manufacturer of  
electromechanical equip-  
ment for beginner with  
vocational or trade school  
drafting. Knowledge of  
isometrics helpful.  
Excellent benefits include  
tuition aid  
Must bring  
samples of work  
Call or stop in to see Mrs. Skinner  
Wallace & Tiernan Div.  
PENNWALT CORP.  
25 Main St. Belleville  
Phone: 759-8000  
An equal opportunity employer.

**DRIVER**  
Needed to work all day Satur-  
days.  
**DANTE'S**  
**PASTRY SHOP**  
180 Franklin Ave. Nutley  
667-9734

**ELECTRICIAN  
-APPRENTICE**  
Learn raceway piping and con-  
trols wiring of industrial  
equipment. Start \$3.00 per hr.  
**ESSEX CONVEYORS,**  
**INC.**  
220 Washington Ave.  
Nutley

**ELECTRONICS TECH.**  
Full time/Part time. FCC licensed.  
Exp'd techns. To service and  
maintain 2-way radios.  
**PHONE MR. CASINO**  
**483-1700**

**EXPEDITER**  
Review stock availability of  
machines, units and parts.  
Control release of major  
shop or shipping orders.  
Some related experience  
helpful. Liberal benefits in-  
clude tuition aid.  
Stop in or call Mrs. Skinner  
Wallace & Tiernan Div.  
PENNWALT CORP.  
25 Main St. Belleville  
Phone: 759-8000  
An equal opportunity employer

**FACTORY  
EMPLOYEES  
WANTED**  
FOR 1st or 2nd shifts. Apply in  
person, days.  
**HOOTON CHOCOLATE CO.**  
355 North 5th St.  
Newark, N.J. 8-15  
Have something to sell? Try our  
classified. Call 667-2100 or 759-  
3200

### 6-A MALE AND FEMALE

**FACTORY**  
**SET UP  
OPERATOR**  
West Orange  
pharmaceutical  
firm has position  
available for  
person with  
mechanical ap-  
titude who will  
be responsible  
for setting up  
and supplying  
packaging lines.  
H.S. grad  
desired. Liberal  
benefits offered.  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
Mrs. Bakalian 731 6000  
**ORGANON INC**  
A PART OF AKZONA INC  
375 Mt. Pleasant Ave.  
West Orange  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FACTORY**  
FULL TIME. SERIOUS PERSON.  
MECHANICAL WILLING TO  
LEARN. PLEASANT  
CONDITIONS. PINE BROOK.  
CALL 227-1000

**FACTORY  
WORK**  
Good starting rate. Learn trade.  
We will train. Excellent benefits.  
Steady work. Belleville.  
CALL 759-0090

**GAL/GUY  
FRIDAY**  
Nutley company requires  
secretary with light steno, good  
telephone manner, and mature  
attitude.  
**235-1800**  
**(ext. 42)**

**GAL/GUY FRIDAY**  
One girl office. For small  
manufacturing firm located in  
Belleville. Typing and knowledge  
of payroll necessary. References.  
CALL 759-6114

**GAL/GUY  
FRIDAY**  
We are looking for a top-notch  
all around "gal/guy/friday".  
Some typing, filing, phone, etc.,  
but mostly just energetic and  
enthusiastic help. Good starting  
salary, all company paid  
benefits. Call or visit our modern  
office in the Branch Brook Park  
area near Belleville.  
**483-7700**  
**NEWARK WIRE &  
CLOTH CO**  
351 Verona Ave. Newark, N.J.  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**GLAMOROUS  
PART TIME SALES**  
Flexible hours; no canvassing,  
delivering or collecting. Excellent  
earnings. Car necessary. Call  
NOW for appt.  
**756-3749**

**GLASS  
WORKERS**  
Experienced/Inexperienced with  
glass working machines, such as  
Stem, Beading and Lathes.  
Hours 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.  
Liberal Benefits.

**ELECTRON  
TECHNOLOGY**  
626 Schuyler Ave.  
(Near Midland Ave.)  
Kearny  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GUARDS**  
\$2.60 PER HOUR  
TO START  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Must have car & phone  
ESSEX COUNTY  
**MANDEL  
SECURITY INC.**  
386 Franklin Ave. Nutley  
Weekdays 9-5 P.M.  
**667-5010**

**HOME WORKERS**  
Wanted to sew on novelty items.  
Work at your own convenience.  
Call 759-4568



6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

NEED A TEMPORARY JOB?

You've tried the rest - Now join the best!!

THE JONES GIRLS

New Jersey's First Licensed Temporary Agency. Good rates. Good locations. Convenient hours.

NO FEE  
232 Belleville Pike  
Kearny, N.J.  
991-9080

HAIRDRESSER

WE NEED YOU PART OR FULL TIME

Experience preferred but not essential.

338-9889  
or  
235-1448 8/15

HANDICAPPED?

If you are handicapped, have health problems, or a senior citizen - this is the place for you. Will train you at a guaranteed hourly wage. The only requirement is your desire to make money.

Call 243-1121 8/15

HANDYMAN

RELIABLE. Roof repairs, faucets, gutters, window cords, light carpentry, door knobs. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 759-0724. If no answer, call after 5 P.M. 1/22

JUNIOR GIRL GUY FRIDAY ONE GIRL OFFICE

We're looking for someone with good typing skills and a pleasant telephone voice. No stereo required. Car necessary \$110 start.

CALL  
667-0066 8/15

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Highly skilled. Full time-days only. 029-129 Machine. Pay commensurate with ability. Apply in person. TOP JOB DATA SERVICES. 772 Kearny Ave., Kearny 8/8

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

FOR NAMEPLATE COMPANY. UNIPLATE. 681 MAIN STREET, BLDG. 13. BELLEVILLE, N.J. 759-6017

LITTLE FALLS

3 Bedroom Cape Cod, Basement rec. rm., detached garage. 50x120 lot. \$700 taxes. Asking \$44,900.

256-6096

MAINTENANCE MAN/W

High-rise luxury apartments. 515 Mt. Prospect Ave. Newark. Mrs. D. Pierrie 482-5556 8/22

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

With electrical experience for steady position with plant mechanical maintenance crew. Apply in person. HOOTON CHOCOLATE COMPANY. 355 North Fifth St., Newark 8/15

NEED EXTRA CASH?? HOLIDAYS COMING UP FULL OR PART TIME SALES HELP NEEDED.

For interview Call: 227-1620 8/8

OPERATOR TRAINEE

No Experience Necessary. We will train you on the job.

ELECTRON TECHNOLOGY

626 SCHUYLER AVE. KEARNY, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer 8/8

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

PART TIME. Flexible hours. Show SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY. New Line. No investment-no delivery. Call 991-8263, 997-1929 or 991-2706. 8/29

PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSISTANT

Medium size Pharmaceutical Company seeks person to assist production manager in preparation of production and packaging schedules, maintenance of raw material and packaging inventories.

Person sought should have some experience in production planning and inventory control. Some college courses preferred but not required. LIBERAL BENEFITS OFFERED.

CALL FOR APPT.

MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000. ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange. An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F.

PART TIME DRIVER

EVENINGS. FOR LIQUOR STORE. MUST APPEAR IN PERSON BEFORE 6 P.M. COLONIAL LIQUORS. 238 FRANKLIN AVE., NUTLEY

PAINTER-PACKER

Clean, paint, skid and crate in industrial type equipment. \$3.00 per hour, 48 hour week.

CALL GENE  
661-2400  
9A.M.-4P.M.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Hard to find a job because of age? A whole new rewarding career can be yours. Requirements-honesty, integrity, desire to make real money. Join this aggressive, expanding Realtor. EDGAR D. SAVACOO. 1000 Broad Street. Bloomfield. 338-9200 or 233-4968

RESIDENT ENGINEER

with license for luxury buildings. Near Newark. \$250 per week. Must live in. Call Mrs. Pierre at 482-5556. 8/22

SALES HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED. FULL TIME. APPLY IN PERSON. Seibel's Suburban. 227 Franklin Ave. Nutley 8/8

SALES ENGINEER

Experienced in construction or mining machinery and college degree. Career position. Excellent remuneration.

FENWICK MACHINERY

Caldwell, N.J. 227-5200 8/15

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY

Is now hiring representatives in this area. Make own hours. No investment, no delivery. Experience not necessary. We will train. For further information, call local manager. 751-6833

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part time excellent for housewives, students, retired persons, and those who wish to supplement their income. Will train, must be 21 or over. Call 325-0087, 9 a.m. - 12 noon weekdays.

SECRETARY FEE PAID

\$150. Immediate hire for individual who is take charge type. Interesting and diversified duties. Great location.

Call now, 783-4305. C-R Associates of Mtc. 39 So. Fullerton Ave. Mtc. (Agcy)

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

272 HONDA CL 350, like new, 1-9000 mi., asking \$875 with helmet. 239-2280.

272 HONDA

CL 350. LOW MILEAGE. SHOWROOM CONDITION. \$695. Call 373-7013.

65 ELDERADO CONV.

All power tilt wheel, 4 new tires. Best offer. 485-5687.

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

SECURITY GUARDS

Harrison & So. Kearny. Part time shifts now available for dependable guards (male/female). We will train inexperienced but willing worker.

MARK TEN SECURITY  
746-6100 8-15

SHIPPER

Growing pharmaceutical firm in West Orange seeks person with 1 year shipping and receiving experience preferably in a warehouse of a pharmaceutical company. Applicant must be a H.S. grad and have valid drivers license. We offer a good starting salary plus liberal employee benefits. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. MRS. BAKALIAN 731-6000. ORGANON INC. A PART OF AKZONA INC. 375 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Minimum experience required. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRON TECHNOLOGY

626 Schuyler Ave. Kearny, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer 8/8

TEACHER NURSERY SCHOOL

HOURS 9-5:30 P.M. CALL 751-6380

TELEPHONE CLERK

Wonderful opportunity to work locally with a rapidly expanding consumer credit company. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Paid life and hospitalization insurances. Typing essential. Apply.

SUBURBAN FINANCE COMPANY. 210 Franklin Ave. Nutley, N.J. 10/19

TRAVEL AGENT TRAINEE FULL TIME

SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO:

THE NUTLEY SUN

BOX 148 NUTLEY, N.J. 8/15

TYPIST-BILLER

Will train beginner with good typing skills. Good opportunity for advancement. 661-2304

TYPIST

Knowledge of switchboard helpful. Diversified office work. 743-1222

TYPISTS

MATURE. WITH 3-5 YEARS EXPERIENCE. GOOD STARTING SALARY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

CALL VAL MILLER

WALTER KIDDE CO. 759-5000

WANT MORE OUT OF LIFE?

A little extra money can mean a lot of extra living. Earn extra income as a neighborhood Amway distributor for nationally known products. For appointment call 239-0328, if no answer, 239-0435. 8/22

ZIPPER SETTER

Experienced. Skirts & slacks. Union shop. Air conditioned.

939-4684 8/15

6 HELP WANTED

6-A MALE AND FEMALE

WOMEN 18 to 48

Do you have a problem a job could help solve?

Want Money of Your Own? Need Extra Family Income? Anxious to Meet New People?

Well, the SAWYER SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS have some answers for you. THEY CAN TRAIN YOU FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB IN ONLY A FEW WEEKS.

For Immediate Information Call (201) 546-3470 Information Office Open 9 AM-7 PM Daily

SAWYER SECRETARIAL SCHOOLS. 346 Lexington Ave. Clifton, N.J. 07011 8/15

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

9 CHILD CARE

SANDY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL

634 MILL ST. BELLEVILLE. Register Now. PRE-SCHOOL & DAY CARE

OPEN HOUSE

Aug. 28, 1974 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

751-6380 8/8

FRANCISCAN SISTERS OF ST. ELIZABETH NURSERY 174 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Age 2-5 years. Hours 7 A.M.-5 P.M. Playroom, dining room, recreation room with TV and stereophonic records. Hot lunch at 11:30 A.M. Nap 12:30-2:30 P.M. Snack at 3 P.M. Transportation. For registration, 6:30 P.M. Mon. or Tues. Eves. 661-0919 10/19

Woman wishes babysitting, for working mother only. Reasonable rates. 751-3480 after 4 p.m. 8/22

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE



McGRANE MORTGAGE CO

Secondary Mortgage Loans

LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT

NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES

254 KINGSLAND STREET NUTLEY, N.J. 1/30

NUTLEY 2-TWO FAMILY HOMES

BRAND NEW. SIX ROOMS ON EACH FLOOR. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL BETWEEN 9-4:30 P.M. 751-1500 8/15

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

John J. McGrane & Son (Licensed Real Estate Broker) 254 Kingsland St. Nutley 667-3231 1/21

NUTLEY

Beautifully landscaped, extra large lot, secluded. 8 large rooms. 3 baths. W/w carpeting and beam ceilings. 2 finished rooms in basement. MANY EXTRAS! Centrally located. \$76,900. Mortgage available. 661-0896 8/15

HEART OF NUTLEY

6 room well kept colonial extremely close to schools shopping and buses offers 3 bedrooms, liv. din. and kit. plus taxes under \$1,200. Yes, we can obtain financing.

Everyone Knows GEORGE T. BOWES Realtor. 677 Franklin Avenue Nutley 667-3376

7 SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTING in your home. Mature, responsible, experienced. Loves children. Reasonable rates. Available daily 8 AM - 6 PM. 661-0393. Ask for Liz. 8/8

AT HOME TYPING done - For business or school. Reasonable rates. 667-1284. 8/22

8 INSTRUCTIONS

TRUMPET TEACHER

STUDIED WITH CARMINE CARUSO. CALL RALPH 478-5544 8/8

PIANO LESSONS

Beginners & Advanced. ELIZABETH HOFFER. Conservatory Graduate. 51 Manhattan Crt. Nutley 667-8735 8/15

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Beginners patiently taught. Experienced. B.A. Degree. Lessons given in your home. Call 661-3438 J. Burns 12/26

PIANO LESSONS

L. ISRAEL, B.A., M.A. CALL EVENINGS 235-1659 9/26

9 CHILD CARE

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS

Taking children for full school term. Yantocaw school area. CALL 661-3541 8/15

Mother would like to babysit for a preschooler or kindergarten. Transportation available. Lunch provided. 661-5214. 10/19

Have something to sell? Try our classified. Call 667-2100 or 759-3200.

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

PHONE: 667-3231. BELLEVILLE - Lovely 5 room apt. in 2 family house, Anderson Picture windows in every room. A/C, w/w carpeting, d/w, heat supplied. Roy own utilities. \$290 per month. References & security required. Adults preferred. 759-8600. Ext. 20.

BELLEVILLE - 4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor. Convenient to bus. Call 338-6395.

BELLEVILLE - available September 1. 3 large rooms, private storage area, modern bath. Heat, hot water supplied. In private home. Call 759-2392 after 5 P.M.

BLOOMFIELD, 3 room apartment. Heat, gas and hot water supplied. Call 748-3930

BELLEVILLE - 4 large, modern rooms, 2 family house, Sept. 1. Couple preferred. 751-7233

BELLEVILLE - 3 1/2 rooms in private 2 family home. Business couple preferred or single person. Phone 751-0863. No pets.

BELLEVILLE - 4 1/2 room apartment. Supply own utilities. Close to buses. Call 759-2898

BELLEVILLE - 5 room apt. \$200 per month. Supply own utilities. Available Sept. 1. No pets. 751-4873 (after 5 PM).

LIVINGSTON COLONIAL HOUSE. Near Livingston center. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage. Available Sept. 1st. \$400 per month. CALL AFTER 12 NOON 338-3919

BELLEVILLE - 3 1/2 room apartment in modern building, near transportation, schools, shopping. Contact Superintendent. 759-5285. 8/15

BELLEVILLE - 3 room apartment. Remodeled. Heat supplied. Available now. Call between 5-8 P.M., 759-4331 8/15

10-E WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESSWOMAN

With small clean cat desires reasonable apt. in residential area. References provided. Call: Ms. Amdur (between 4 & 5 PM) 667-2100 8/15

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

10 REAL ESTATE

10-A FOR SALE

NUTLEY GORGEOUS. You'll love this luxurious brick Dutch colonial. 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath & powder room; small greenhouse. Listed in mid 60's. GEO. E. MACMUNN CO. REALTOR. 180 Centre St. Anytime 667-3440

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515 MT. PROSPECT AVE.

NEWARK'S FINEST Luxury Apartments

"BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS"

- SPACIOUS MODERN INTERIORS
- SECURED CONTROLLED PARKING
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- SECURITY GUARD
- DIRECT PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Applications Now Being Accepted for Future Vacancies

Call "Dolly" Pierrie 482-5556 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. 8/29

NOW RENTING!!

SPACIOUS LUXURY APTS.

LOCATED AT

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CHECK OUR LIST OF APPOINTMENTS!

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

VINCENT J. MORROCCO-Realtor 371-5400 8/8

3 & 4 ROOM APARTMENTS COMPLETELY MODERN AVAILABLE

GOOD LOCATION. CALL 748-8300. Between 8 and 3 Daily. Ask for Mrs. Siciliano 8/8

BELLEVILLE: 3,000-SQUARE-FOOT HEAVY INDUSTRIAL BUILDING. 400 AMPS POWER SERVICE. CALL 759-3552 AFTER 5 P.M., 759-2602 8/15

10-E WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: FIVE OR SIX ROOM APARTMENT. REASONABLE RENT. CALL 748-0023 8/22

YOUNG COUPLE

With small dog desire reasonable apartment in nice area. September 1 occupancy. Have references. Call after 5 PM. 667-8159 8/8

WANTED: FIVE OR SIX ROOM APARTMENT. REASONABLE RENT. CALL 748-0023 8/22

10-F FURNISHED ROOMS

GREEN GABLES. 308 Passaic Avenue; Nutley (Near Chestnut Street). Lodging Accommodations for gentlemen. Ample parking space. 667-0571 10/19

BELLEVILLE: 2 room furnished apt. on 2nd floor. Private bath. 751-5848

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TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT. Near I.T. 144 Whitford Ave. (Cor. Nutley Ave.) 667-9621 11/21

GILLIS PLAZA HOUSE

265 Hillside Ave., Nutley. LARGE COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS near Hoffmann-La Roche and I.T.T., free parking. 667-9747 1/23

BELLEVILLE: ONE LARGE ROOM. For working girl. Private bath. Kitchen privileges. Call after 6 P.M., 759-8750 8-15

14 AUTOMOTIVE

14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

DON'T CALL US!!

Just Bring Your Auto and Title or Payment Book

TO:

BELL-PIKE MOTORS

Cor. Belleville Tpke. & River Rd. North Arlington

(Across from Arlington Diner) And Pick Up A Check! 8/29

10-E WANTED TO RENT

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READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

10 REAL ESTATE

10-B FOR RENT

BELLEVILLE. 4 1/2 huge rms. in ultra modern garden apt. bldg., near N.Y. trans. Heat, appliances, A/C, W/W carpeting, parking, plus much more! \$275. NO FEE Call Super, 759-3307 or 622-7249. 8-15

10-B FOR RENT

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NEWARK'S FINEST Luxury Apartments

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- SPACIOUS MODERN INTERIORS
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- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- SECURITY GUARD
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Applications Now Being Accepted for Future Vacancies



## 14 AUTOMOTIVE

## 14-A AUTOS FOR SALE

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NEW IN TOWN?  
BEEN TURNED  
DOWN IN THE PAST?

If you have had any of these problems and are looking to buy a new or used car, call our credit manager, Mr. Gray at 441-8150.

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461 Kearny Ave.  
Kearny • 991-8350

1971 KHARMAN GHIA, good condition. 34,000 original miles. Standard shift. 28 m.p.g. \$1650. Call 484-0793.

63 CHEVY convertible, 327 engine. \$75. 667-5310.

LIKE NEW  
'66 MUSTANG  
CONVERTIBLE  
\$42<sup>93</sup>  
PER MO.

Gold, 6 cylinder. Auto., front. Selling price \$1200. New Jersey State Sales Tax 5%. \$60.00 LYNN'S complete selling price to qualified buyers. \$1760. Down Payment CASH or TRADE \$600.00. Balance due to finance \$1200. Finance charge \$345.40. Total Time Balance \$1945.40. Annual percentage rate 17.60%. Deferred payment price \$42.93. 36 monthly payments of \$42.93. Mfg. 65/82.

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Kearny • 991-8350

1962 SPORTSTER STROKER. All new top-line equipment. S&S, Blitz, Dytch, Sifton. C-Ratio gear box. Engine just finished in June, out to 74 cubic inches. Built by Bob Mauriello. I have all invoices. Bike is clean. Disc brakes, trick paint, chrome. \$3,000. 759-4749.

## 14 AUTOMOTIVE

## 14-D AUTO WRECKERS

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WRECKERS  
BUYS CARS & TRUCKS &  
WRECKS UP TO \$300.  
ALL OVER JERSEY.  
PICK-UPS  
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WE WANT TO BUY  
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For Junk & Parts.  
CALL US ANYTIME  
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES  
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HIGHEST PRICE PAID  
FOR CARS OR TRUCKS  
ANY CONDITION  
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JUNK CARS  
\$22  
FREE TOWING  
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OPEN 7 DAYS

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BIG DEAL  
FACTORY  
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General Merchandise  
Wholesale and Retail  
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Belleville, N.J.  
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HONEST SERVICE

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BRAND NEW WEDDING  
GOWNS  
Over 100 of the latest styles as  
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Furniture Unfinished  
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10/3

NEW RECAP TIRES  
\$9.95 ALL SIZES  
RIMS FOR  
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WHEELS \$2.50 up.  
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HEARING AID CENTER  
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BATTERIES ACCESSORIES  
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Complete Line of  
Hearing Aids  
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'World's Most Fascinating  
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Greenware, Firing, Supplies,  
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By ANNE  
LADIES, DO YOU HAVE 2  
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THE BASICS OF CERAMICS.  
HAVE FUN & CREATE YOUR  
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WE BUY  
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\$23 AND UP  
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## 15-A MERCHANDISE

SEWING MCHINES  
WE REPAIR ANY MAKE IN  
YOUR HOME WE WILL CLEAN,  
OIL, DE-LINT, ADJUST  
TENSIONS \$6.95  
STERN SEWING SERVICE  
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Belleville Nutley Glass Co.  
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OIL BURNERS  
Installed & Serviced  
Free Estimate  
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USED DESKS  
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WELFARE & PEOPLE WITH  
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INSTANT CREDIT.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.  
Call MR. GRAND,  
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APPROVED SINGER DEALER  
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NEW MATTRESSES, \$19 —  
Beds, chests, dressers, \$29 &  
up. Sofa beds, hi-risers, bunk  
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Factory 991-0327  
NEW SPANISH bedroom inner  
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YARD SALE  
25 OAK RIDGE AVE., NUTLEY  
AUGUST 10 & 11  
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE  
& CARNIVAL  
Aug. 8 11-4 P.M.  
174 Malone Ave., Belleville. Many  
household items: games, toys, sw-  
ing set. All in very good condition.  
Rain date: Aug. 9.

BARTER BOX  
CONSIGNMENT  
THRIFT SHOP  
NOW OPEN 5 DAYS  
TUES. THRU SAT.  
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Accepting Used Clothing, fur-  
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BEDROOM SET - LIGHT WALNUT.  
FULL SIZE BED. \$35. CALL 667-  
4104

ORGAN Conn. Caprice. Walnut  
\$500 firm. 661-0948

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ATTENTION! DEALERS  
WANTED!  
Sponsored by Verona Fire Dept.  
Oct. 6  
For further information, call:  
239-6005

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SALE  
157 Forest St. (off Greylock  
Pkwy.) Aug. 11, 10-4 P.M.  
Complete living room set, 4 twin  
beds, tables, many extras.

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER,  
KITCHEN AID, 3 cycles, with carry-  
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sacrifice. Call 471-0925

FINE LEATHER AND SUEDE  
COATS, JACKETS, SALESMEN'S  
SAMPLES, (men's 40, women's 10)  
Wholesale prices. Call after 6  
P.M. 235-1659

CALORIC DOUBLE OVEN RANGE.  
2 yrs. old. WHIRPOOL WASHER,  
KITCHEN SET. 933-7873 or 429-  
8242 (after 6).

MOVING TO FLORIDA  
HOUSE SALE  
UP TO AUGUST 12.  
Three piece large sectional.  
Boomerang coffee table. Gray  
upholstered kitchen set. Dark  
veneuered vanity.  
18 Farmdale Ave., Bloomfield  
(off Bloomfield &  
Coeyman Aves.)  
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PORTABLE DISHWASHER, G.E., 8  
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CALORIC GAS RANGE. Good  
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## 15-A MERCHANDISE

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BARGAINS  
3 Pc. Living rm. sets \$139.95  
4 Pc. Bedroom sets \$129.95  
5 Pc. Kitchen sets \$39.95  
SAME DAY DELIVERY  
PAULA'S FURNITURE  
43 Broadway Newark  
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## 15-C APPLIANCES

WE REPAIR  
• Washers  
• Dryers  
• Refrigerators  
• Freezers  
• Air Conditioners  
E. Crossley Service  
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WESTINGHOUSE convertible  
dishwasher, butcher block top,  
gold, 1 year old. Morse Fotomatic  
III Zig Zag SEWING MACHINE  
with table, new. 235-0190

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REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, G.E., no  
frost double control, 30X31X27,  
\$70. 661-2317

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TIFFANY WANTED  
Lamps, vases, candlesticks,  
silver, jewelry, anything mark-  
ed Tiffany.  
PLEASE CALL  
SCOTT OR JANET.  
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ANYTIME

SPOT CASH!!!  
For Furniture, antiques, bric-a-  
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THE AUCTION BLOCK  
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INTERESTED IN  
PURCHASING AMERICAN  
PAINTINGS, PICTURES AND  
ILLUSTRATIONS. WILL ALSO  
LOCATE SPECIFIC ITEMS,  
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CALL 783-6677

WANTED  
STAMPS, COINS, SILVER  
DOLLARS, GOLD, JEWELRY  
AND OLD WATCHES.  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.  
PRESTIGE, INC.  
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## 17 PETS

We've got  
A Pet  
for you!  
NUTLEY PET  
CENTER  
WE ARE ONE  
OF THE LARGEST  
PET CENTERS IN N.J.  
Full Line of Pets & Supplies  
Superb DOG GROOMING  
(All Breeds)  
Large Variety of Fresh,  
Salt Water & African Fish  
251 Franklin Ave.  
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Daily 9:30-9P.M. Sat. 9:30-6P.M.  
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250 Washington Ave., Nutley  
• TROPICAL FISH • BIRDS  
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Birds' Nails & Beaks Trimmed  
Weekdays 9 A.M.-7 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
Full line of supplies  
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BOARDING  
SPECIAL PERSONAL CARE  
GIVEN TO SMALL DOGS.  
NEW FACILITIES  
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Dog Grooming  
Clip & Snip  
Grooming Salon  
Located in the East Orange Animal  
Hospital. We bathe all breeds,  
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Call 676-7799

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ALL BREEDS  
8 LESSON COURSE  
\$30  
ENROLL NOW FOR  
NUTLEY CLASSES  
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6 BEAGLE PUPPIES  
7 weeks old.  
\$25 each  
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Ask for Joe

MINI. POODLE  
PUPPIES-AKC SHOTS

5 MALES, 3 BROWN,  
2 BLACK  
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## 17 PETS

## DOG GROOMING

Experienced in all breeds  
"SPECIALIZING IN GENTLENESS"  
LENORE'S  
CANINE CLIPPERS  
735-0762 or 739-2445  
• Graduate of Certified Grooming  
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PERSIAN KITTENS  
Grand champion stock, black, 1  
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GREAT DANES - AKC reg. black,  
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Weekdays, weekends anytime.

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BELLEVILLE  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
• MASON WORK • PLASTERING  
• CARPENTRY • ALUM. SIDING  
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VIOLA  
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Nutley  
COMPLETE LINE OF  
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REMOVE UNWANTED HAIR!  
By appointment  
Please call after 4 pm for further  
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HANDYMAN

On all types of home repairs.  
Replace window cords, faucet  
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Also light plumbing.  
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CLEAN UP NOW!  
• ATTICS • BASEMENTS  
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WE HAUL-VERY REASONABLE  
CALL: PETE  
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Homemaker's  
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• HOME REPAIRS  
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(I'll Do Everything For You!)  
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LOCAL  
LONG  
DISTANCE  
MOVING  
&  
STORAGE  
"RAASER  
FOR  
SERVICE"  
JOS.  
RAASER  
FLORIDA BOUND  
WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE LARGEST  
MOVING CO. IN FLORIDA  
MODERN PALLETIZED STORAGE  
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Take out old Appliances  
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REASONABLE RATES  
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HOUSEHOLD MOVERS  
LOW RATES  
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MOVING SERVICES  
INC.  
Reasonable Rates  
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Fred Hanson

## GIBRALTAR MOVING

• Low hourly rates  
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• Shore trips  
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HOUSEHOLD MOVING  
MEDIUM SIZED TRUCK  
BARNEY WOOLWORTH  
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PIANOS  
(Special Equipment)

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EXPERT  
PIANO TECHNICIAN  
35 Yrs. Experience all makes  
TUNING-REPAIRS  
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WAREHOUSE ALSO AVAILABLE  
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## MODERNAIRE INC.

Formerly  
MODERN HEATING &  
AIR CONDITIONING  
Sheet metal — Duct work  
NO JOB TOO SMALL  
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# Super-Capacity Phone Line Planned for North Jersey

The Bell System announced today that construction has started in northern New Jersey on the first link of an entirely new kind of super-capacity transmission system — called millimeter waveguide — capable of transmitting a quarter of a million telephone calls simultaneously.

This initial section will become part of a major north-south waveguide system which is expected to go into commercial operation in the 1980's.

The project in Morris County involves burying an outer protective sheath four feet underground along an 8-1/2 mile route. The section extends south from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company Long Lines Department office at Roxbury Township to Mount Olive Township and ends in Washington Township.

Beginning in August, workmen will open the sheath at one-mile intervals and insert the copper-lined waveguide tube which is cushioned with roller spring supports.

The waveguide is a hollow, 2-1/2 inch tube, inside a protective sheath, capable of initially carrying 230,000 telephone conversations at the same time — more than twice the capacity of the most advanced coaxial cable in use today. Complex solid state electronics transmit extremely high frequency radio signals through the waveguide. The system is different from any in existence and has an ultimate capacity of nearly 500,000 telephone conversations.

Bell Laboratories, the research and development unit of the Bell System, is developing the new communications system, Western Electric Company, the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit, is manufacturing the new waveguide to standards of accuracy and complexity far beyond any type of tubing previously made.

In 1975, the route will be extended an additional 11-1/2 miles for a total of 20 miles. The new system is being developed to meet the need for a low-cost high capacity transmission facility to handle the growing demand for communications services expected in the 1980's.

With the volume of interstate telephone calls increasing at a rate of between 11 and 13 percent annually, the Bell System is anticipating the need to triple the capacity of its interstate network in the next decade.

The waveguide tube permits voice, data and television signals in the form of billions of coded pulses to flow through a controlled atmosphere at the speed of light. These radio waves are so short they are measured in millimeters — hence, the name millimeter waveguide.

The frequency band of the waveguide system is 40 to 110 giga hertz (one gigahertz is a billion cycles per second), a greater bandwidth than all the combined "through the air" radio frequencies now authorized for common carrier use.

These signals are able to travel relatively long distance with little loss of energy. They require amplification only once every 20 to 25 miles. Some coaxial cable systems require amplification every one or two miles.

## Minish Pushes Laws For Health Insurance

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, today called for passage during the 93rd Congress of national health insurance legislation.

Minish urged Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over this issue, "to work to report a comprehensive bill to the House floor prior to adjournment."

The Ways and Means Committee has completed a series of hearings on the subject of national health insurance, but has scheduled no further action on various proposals pending before it.

Minish told Mills that "priority attention should be devoted to the Kennedy-Griffiths National Health Insurance Bill." Minish, who is a cosponsor of that legislation, said that it is the "most far-reaching and promising proposal to improve the health care afforded to Americans."

The National Health Insurance Bill would cover all citizens with comprehensive health benefits, including physician services, optometry, inpatient and out-patient services, home health services, podiatry, medical devices and appliances, and children's dental work.

"The plan would involve no deductibles or coinsurance. It would be financed half by a one percent payroll tax and half by general revenues. Five percent of the accumulated funds would be set aside for health resource development, and health manpower education and training."

"On the average," Minish said, "a hospital room that cost \$53 per day in 1967 has doubled to \$106 today. Americans spend three times more for health care than they did a decade ago (\$44) versus \$145 per year), and health care costs have risen by 25 percent in the last two years alone."

"Despite the tremendous price increases," Minish declared, "the plain fact is that Americans receive poorer health care than citizens of many industrialized countries of the world."

"We are 15th in infant mortality, 12th in maternal death rate, 27th in life expectancy for men, 12th in life expectancy for women, and 8th in doctors per population."

"The health of our people," Minish concluded, "is our most precious national resource. Every American should be able to live out his years without the fear of the high cost of illness."

## Public Has Become Aware Of Cancer Detection Tests

A marked increase of public awareness and use of cancer detection tests, especially of the Pap Test for uterine cancer, is reported by American Cancer Society as a result of a new Gallup poll.

Dr. Charles L. Zukaukas of Long Branch, chairman of the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, reports that nearly nine out of ten women in the United States (87 percent) currently are aware of the Pap Smear Test as a means of detecting cancer. In 1963, 78 percent of the women polled said they were aware of the test.

During the same period, Dr. Zukaukas noted, there has been a substantial increase in the proportion of American women who actually have had a Pap Test. This figure increased from 48 percent in 1963 to 78 percent in the current survey. Also, the proportion of women who reported having the test within the last year has more than doubled since 1963 — from 23 percent to 52 percent.

"These findings," Dr. Zukaukas commented, "make the Society's goal of having all women at risk take a Pap Test by 1976 appear more realistic than any of us would have dared hope some time ago."

To further this goal, the New Jersey Division of the ACS has prepared for distribution to all physicians a booklet on Gynecologic Cytology. The illustrated pamphlet, which is free, describes the latest methods for sampling and testing secretions in the female genital tract.

The new Gallup study also showed slight to moderate gains in the number of those who have other cancer detection tests — chest X-ray, skin examination, procto (for cancer of the colon and rectum) and breast examinations. Pollsters interviewed 1,560 individuals representing a cross-section of the U.S. population 18 years of age and older.

In the current pool, 72 percent reported having had a chest X-ray at some time, compared with 56 percent saying this in 1963. The comparable figures for those who said they had a skin examination were 22 percent vs. 13 percent and for the procto, 24 percent against 15 percent.

Among women, the proportion of those reporting ever having had a breast examination was 67 percent vs. 43 percent in 1963. The survey also showed an increased awareness and practice of breast self-examination.

"The Gallup Poll indicated that one reason for the increased awareness of and experience with cancer detection tests is the role of physicians and 'the greater proclivity of Americans to have periodic medical examinations.'"





**ON THE WIRE** — The New Jersey Food Council's president and Consumer Affairs Committee listen in as Governor Brendan T. Byrne mans Food Stamp Hot Line officially launching Food Stamp Week in New Jersey. Attending the recent ceremonies in Trenton were, left to right: Thomas P. Infusino, NJFC president and president of Nutley Park Shop-Rite; Nancy Sechrest, Kings Super Markets; New Jersey Institutions & Agencies Commissioner Ann Klein; Dorothy Strauber, Committee Chairman, Foodarama Shop-Rite; Kathy LaPier, Grand Union; Ruth Covell, Pathmark, and Carla Janoff, Food Fair/Pantry Pride. Also attending but not shown was Sylvia Nadel of Wakefern Food Corporation.

## Tons of Pollution Stymied By State Air Requirements

A total of 46,058 tons of solid particles will be prevented from entering the New Jersey atmosphere annually from industrial and commercial sources as the result of the processing during the first three months of this year of permits and certificates by the state Bureau of Air Pollution Control, according to a report issued today by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Commissioner David J. Bardin said the statistical data dealing with the first quarter, January through March of this year for the Division of Environmental Quality, are intended to give the public an accounting of DEP's accomplishments and nonaccomplishments. (A similar report was issued in late June detailing the backlog of cases pending in the Division of Water Resources and a recent report was issued on marine services, parks, forests, fish, game and

shell-fisheries.)

Under the permits and certificates system, the air pollution bureau reviews plans for new or altered facilities which would emit atmospheric pollutants. The bureau requires that the facility be provided with the most advanced abatement system for controlling the potential contaminants.

DEP's air monitoring data for January, February and March show increases in sulfur dioxide over those of last summer and fall. Last winter (November 20), because of the nation's severe energy problems, New Jersey's strict requirements for burning low sulfur fuel were relaxed temporarily to help the state meet its need for fuels. According to state air pollution technicians, there is a probable connection between the lowered standards and the increased sulfur dioxide. However, air quality standards established for protection of the public health were

not exceeded during the period. The temporary order relaxing the standards expired July 1.

The Bureau of Air Pollution Control processed 827 applications for construction permits during the quarter and 2,321 applications for certificates to operate various industrial and commercial facilities.

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## Unity to Offer Armchair Travel

After a long summer in the sun it's time to look forward to the Fall and some armchair excursions with the 1974-75 Unity Travel Course. Narrated in person by the photographer, the films are shown at the Montclair High School on Thursday evenings at 8:15 unless otherwise noted.

"London to Venice" is the

first tour on a three week European holiday. From incomparable London, Thayer Soule follows the Thames and takes the back roads to the Lake Country, then over the channel in a hovercraft to Paris, ablaze with spring greenery. A cable ride on the shoulders of Mt. Blanc, the sunny southern valleys of Italy and on to magic Venice. All

this on September 19, at 8:15, and you don't have to pack your bags!

"Hungary" is the next stop on the Continent with Sherilyn Montes on Sunday, January 19, at 3:30. This rare insight into the life in Hungary today with collective farming. The Lippizan breeding farm, Tokaj, the birthplace of Tokay wines, and Roman ruins at Aquincum, and on to ancient Buda and modern Pest, with the glorious Parliament building on the Danube, takes us behind the Iron Curtain to Eastern Europe's most hospitable country.

"Spain" shows us the spectacular national parks, the rais (figs) of Galicia, the Mosque and May festival at Cordoba, with scenes of the mountain people, the sewing women of Andalusia and proud homesteaders of the great Badajoz Plain. Art Wilson brings "The Greatness of Spain" to Montclair on Sunday, February 2, at 3:30 p.m.

"Sweden" will be visited with the changing of the guard at the palace in Stockholm, smorgasbord at the famous Operakallaren Restaurant and a tour of Milles Garden where the works of Swedish sculptor Carl Milles are displayed. The story of Kalmar Castle is told, and the Viking graveyards and windmills of the Island of Oland will be visited. Loggers at work in the woodlands, reindeer and countryside of the Lapps and finally some camping in the wild country and life around Lake Siljan on a summer farm will conclude "A Swedish Summer" by Dick Reddy on March 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Other events in the Unity series are "Philippines to New Guinea", by William Moore, on October 10, "Alaska" by

Nicol Smith on November 17, "Hawaiian Adventure" by Doug Jones on February 13, "The Adirondacks", by Kenneth Richter, on May 15, and "British Virgin Islands" by John Roberts on May 22. For additional information and subscription reservations call or write Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair, 744-6770. Tickets are priced at \$29.00, \$23.50, and \$17.50, for the series of ten.

## College Will Open Theater Workshop

Theater Production Workshop will be offered for the first time at Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey, during the fall semester. The course is open free of charge to all part-time students currently enrolled at the college and to all Caldwell alumnae, as well as to the full time students. The aim of the group will be to staff a children's musical in November, an experimental drama production in December and a major musical in February.

The workshop will be taught by June Dwyer Castano. Mrs. Castano, a Caldwell alumna, holds a Master's degree from Villanova University. She was formerly drama teacher at Lacordaire and at Mount St. Dominic and was founder and director of the Collegians and director of the Playcrafters.

Artistic design, set design, stage managing, publicity, directing and the business side of Theater will be among the areas covered.



**TRAGIC HEROINE** — Suellen Estey, as Mary in "Wayward Way" pleads with heaven to restore her husband to her and their child. The musical, based on an 1840 melodrama, "The Drunkard or The Fallen Saved," is convulsing audiences with laughter and fun at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove as they hiss, boo and cheer the broadly portrayed characters. It will run through August 31.

**Olga Knows**

## This Week's Horoscope

(August 10 through August 16)

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be very wary, Ari, of so-called friend who would plant suspicions in your mind. The description of your true love's transgressions may be gripping, but even if the shoe fits, scuff it off.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): People call you bull-headed, but it's really just that you're right so often, right? Or are you? Uh-oh. That hesitation gives you away. If you tone down your pronouncements a little, week will end with you proved right after all.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Look, Gem, charmer though you are, you can't wait around for others to take the initiative every time. Re: matter on top of the heap in your mind, decide QUICKLY what you want, then take steps to get it. NOW.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): The sailing's been a little rocky lately, hasn't it, Moonbaby? Seas smooth out now, especially if you schedule a few days in a new port. Then when you sight in on your problems again, several will have dissipated like morning fog.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): Ah, Leo, my love! If you would just keep that energy focused, you could be head cat in any jungle. Roar when it will do some good. Don't waste it on feeding time when you've already got your foot on the goodies.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): If Olga didn't know you for the toughest customer in the Zodiac, she'd despair right along with you. Now take that "Please don't kick me" sign-off your backside and go kick down a social injustice or two.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Even a genius like you has moments of self-doubt, eh Lib? Ignore them. All those neat things about you that you frequently suspect to be true ARE true. And Olga's not the only one who knows. But take care. Adulation is fattening.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): It would be well, Scorp, to take this week day by day. Or maybe minute by minute. That way the dark spots won't seem so overwhelming. When shadows mount, remember this: A gray cloud is a generality. Seek specifics, especially bright ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Most mortals are nagged by suspicions that they aren't real. You, Sai, are entirely too real for your own comfort, and that of those around you. Let in a tiny glimmer of doubt, or by week's end you'll find yourself the sole inhabitant of your universe.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): About time things started looking up, isn't it? And this trip, Cap, is going to have a rocket blast ascent. Not necessarily followed by that old stomach-wrenching roller coaster descent, either. Look for a gentle subsiding — maybe like a blimp easing down.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): What this month needs is a celebration and you have been nominated to emcee the festivities. Sing, dance, be merry, be mad. Invite the whole audience on stage into the spotlight with you. Spread it around.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): It makes Olga sad to see you with a long face, pet. Stop it! You are NOT responsible for the welfare of the entire world. And this is not the week to tackle that project, anyway. Sprinkle glitter on your scales. You're growing dull.

## Electric Bills Fall For 2nd Month

Electric bills of Public Service Electric and Gas Company customers will be lower in August for the second consecutive month. Consumers will save approximately \$4 million.

In August the company's energy adjustment charge will be 1.6056 cents per kilowatt-hour compared with 1.7263 cents in July and 1.8417 cents in June.

This will mean a reduction

of 30 cents in August bills from those in July for residential customers using 250 kilowatt-hours; and a drop of 61 cents for those using 500 kilowatt-hours, and a decrease of more than \$2.00 for heavy users of electricity in homes.

The lower energy adjustment charge has resulted from less expensive nuclear power being brought on line and from a slight decrease in oil prices.

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Charges N. J. Education Association

Senate Lapse May Create Chaos In Schools

The State Government spent much of the summer trying to guarantee "thorough and efficient" education for its public-school children — but without success. Instead of efficiency and thoroughness, says the New Jersey Education Ass., 1975 may bring deficiency and turmoil to public education.

"We may see utter chaos," warns NJEA Executive Director Frederick L. Hipp. "The Senate's inaction could throw public education in New Jersey into a state of complete confusion."

The State Supreme Court ruled last year that the way schools are now financed in New Jersey — with heavy reliance on the local property tax — is unconstitutional because the burden and yield vary from community to community. With an implied "or else," the Supreme Court told the State Legislature to enact a fair way of financing education by Dec. 31, 1974.

In June, Gov. Brendan Byrne introduced a package of bills to satisfy the court order, the keystone being a State income tax to replace the heavy reliance on local property taxes. The new financing measure passed the Assembly but was placed on the shelf by opposition in the Senate.

If the Legislature fails to satisfy the Supreme Court edict, the court is expected to act on its own to make school financing more equal. The court has no power to enact a new funding method, NJEA reports, but it apparently does have the power to redistribute State funds currently being paid to local districts under New Jersey's existing school-aid program.

These State funds theoretically are distributed to local communities on the basis of need, NJEA reports. In practice, however about \$144 million of current State school aid goes to so-called "minimum" and "save harmless" districts, which receive State funds for political reason, regardless of financial need. It is this \$144 million, NJEA says, that the court has deemed objectionable and is most likely to redistribute.

This \$144 million has already been allocated among 411 of the state's 607 school districts, NJEA reports. School budgets for the 1974-75 academic year are based on the expectation that these funds will arrive in periodic payments from the State.

The Supreme Court may decide otherwise, diverting these State funds away from the wealthier districts and into the poorest urban and rural areas, where need is highest. The 411 affected communities would lose some or all of the educational funds they now get from the State. Replacement funds would have to be raised locally through higher taxes on property.

The court probably would not act until after Jan. 1, 1975. NJEA warns of three serious consequences:

1. FUND SHORTAGES. Up to 411 New Jersey communities might have to vote emergency appropriations even to get through the 1974-75 school year.

2. BUDGETARY CONFUSION. The Education Department notifies

every local school district by December of the amount of State school aid each will receive in the academic year starting the following September. Local schools ad-

ministrators use this notification to plan the school budget that, by law, must be advertised in January and submitted to the local electorate or municipal board for ratifica-

tion in February. Because of the Senate's failure to act this summer, two-thirds of New Jersey's local school districts cannot realistically meet their legal obligation to prepare the

next school budget.

3. HIGHER TAXES. The State funds would be gone forever. Replacement money would have to be raised in future years through local

property taxes. Tax rates in many communities would rise significantly.

"We agree that State funds should be redistributed to the needy districts so that every

public-school student has the opportunity to receive a quality education," Dr. Hipp comments. "We do feel, however, that the diversion should be accomplished in an orderly

way. It should be done by legislative act, not by court edict. The State Senate's inaction has left New Jersey's local school districts in the lurch."

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PANTRY PRIDE PAST PROCESS Amer. Singles 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 30¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF 3-QT. BOTTLE 30¢ OFF DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER MFL VALID THRU AUG. 10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 50¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. JAR 50¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE MFL VALID THRU AUG. 10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 25¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CAN 25¢ OFF CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE MFL VALID THRU AUG. 10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

PANTRY PRIDE LV-10-SAVE 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF 5-LB. BAG 10¢ OFF PILLSBURY FLOUR MFL VALID THRU AUG. 10 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

FLOOR CLEANER mop n' glo 1-qt. 1-pt. bot. \$1.67 DISINFECTANT lysol spray 1-lb. 5-oz. can \$1.57

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Health & Beauty Aids Not Available at the Irvington Pantry Pride. All Prices Effective Thru Aug. 10

• LYNDHURST Riverside & Kingsland Aves. • NORTH ARLINGTON Belleville Turnpike & Schuyler Ave.

Students Given Low Cross Rate

Enrollment in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey student benefit program is now open until September 15 of this year. Coverage for applications received during the enrollment period will become effective on that date.

The student program offers benefits similar to regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage, at a special rate which takes into consideration the younger age and general good health of students. Coverage is issued on an individual basis with no dependents.

Any New Jersey resident attending a recognized college, junior college, trade school, business school, or hospital-based school of nursing or technology, is eligible to enroll, regardless of where the school is located. Enrollment is also open to non-residents who attend such a school in New Jersey.