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The Belleville Times

News

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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

Vol. 65, No. 38

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Belleville, N.J. 07109

Thursday, August 22, 1974

Telephone (201) 759-3200



HELPERS — Several of the 41 Belleville youngsters hired by Commissioner Mary Senatore through Manpower to work for the Town this summer get ready to go out on assignment. A summer of good, clean work is ending this week for the youths, and Mrs. Senatore, along with many residents in town, will miss the youngsters who painted fire hydrants and dead end barricades, collected bottles for recycling and did many other chores.

Bids Must Be Sought

Court Refuses to Hear the Scavenger Appeal

Belleville has lost its battle in the courts to retain its present scavenger service and will have to readvertise for bids.

The New Jersey Supreme Court, in declining to hear Belleville's appeal of an Appellate Division ruling, left the town with no choice but to put the garbage con-

tract out for bid.

Belleville had been trying to retain its present service under L. Pucillo and Sons of Lodi without having to solicit bids on an expired contract. A Ridgeway scavenger firm had successfully brought suit in Superior Court to force the town to accept contract bids, a ruling Belleville had hoped

to reverse in either the Appellate or Supreme Courts.

"We'll have to advertise, what else can we do?" is all Mayor Joseph McGreevy felt like saying on learning of the Supreme Court's ruling.

Belleville had been reluctant to open the garbage contract for bids, according to

(Continued On Page 2)

Youth Program Ending

A summer of good, clean work in the sun is winding up for 41 Belleville youngsters who've been working in the town Public Works Department as part of a Manpower-financed program.

Under the direction of Commissioner Mary Senatore, who was asked by Manpower to set up a program for the kids, the youngsters have been working 25 hours a week and receiving roughly \$40 for their time.

The kids have enjoyed the work, and according to Mrs. Senatore, so have residents, who've sent letters commending the youngsters.

The 41 youths were selected by a Manpower official Joseph Ciccone, from 180 applications. Ciccone coordinated the summer program along with Commissioner Senatore and her foremen Pat LaMorte and Al Pico.

Among the activities the

(Continued On Page 3)

electricity, and environmental science.

On tap for business instruction is keypunch, notepad, applied economics and consumer economics.

In the related arts, there will be vocation shop, construction, vocational shop-

cabinet making, family relationships and household management.

The mathematics department will add courses in personal business practice, introduction to calculus, probability and statistics, and

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Strumolo Planning Route For Senior Citizen Bus

A second bus for senior citizen transportation in Belleville is being prepared for the road by Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, and is expected to get rolling by mid-September.

The brand new vehicle, purchased for \$8,600 with Revenue Sharing funds, is just about ready for service now, lacking only lettering on its blue and gold painted side designating it as a senior citizen bus.

The vehicle won't hit the road until Strumolo and his senior citizen bus coordinator Judy Olivieri put the final touches on a route and schedule.

Presently, a free senior citizen bus is in operation daily, starting at the Pathmark in Silver Lake and taking a winding, meandering route through town touching major shopping centers, Town Hall, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, the City Subway, and ending up on Cortland Street, where it begins a return trip.

The new bus, Strumolo says, will add several streets not included in the first route, including Garden Avenue,

part of Joralemon Street, Mertz Avenue, Van Rieper Place, Cedar Hill Avenue, Mill Street, the south side of Union Avenue, part of Linden Avenue, Carmer Avenue, King Street part of St. Mary's Place, Floyd Street, Bremond Avenue, Bell Street, Birchwood Drive, Elmwood Avenue, Meachum Avenue, Emmett Street, and the White

Oaks Section of Franklin Avenue.

Commissioner Strumolo took the shiny new vehicle out for a test run with reporters this week, and displayed a deft hand at maneuvering the bus. The vehicle is comfortable, rides smoothly and has

full windows on both sides.

The program is open to all residents 62 years and older and to those on Medicaid. The vehicles will be operated by off-duty police and firemen, and is equipped with a radio hookup to headquarters.



A GOOD FIT — Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo (right) knows a good buy when he sees one, and with the assistance of Lou Diaz, owner of Louaire's Men Shop, tries on a jacket during last Friday's Sidewalk Sale, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Second day of sale was rained out and will be held tomorrow. For more photos, see page 11.

Strumolo Pressing Case

Town Going to Court Over Rail Crossings

The town of Belleville is preparing to take the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad to court in an effort to gain safety features at rail crossings in the Silver Lake.

To bolster the town's attack, Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo has enlisted Congressman Joseph Minish (D-11th Dist.) and State Senator Anthony Imperiale to bring pressure to bear on the railroad.

Commissioner Strumolo's actions come in the wake of a recent decision by State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner to uphold Erie-Lackawanna's right to remove a warning gate where the railroad crosses Franklin Avenue Street, and a watchdog from the Belmont Avenue crossing.

The railroad presently has trains slow down at these intersections and a flagman jump off the train to run ahead and warn traffic and pedestrians. The railroad contends this provides adequate safety, a position both Sagner and Governor Brendan Byrne back up.

But Strumolo, who lives adjacent to the Franklin Street crossing, strongly disagrees and calls the area "a definite danger" to pedestrians and traffic.

With the approval of the Town Commission, Strumolo has directed Scott this week to appeal Sagner's decision in the courts.

Strumolo was unable to provide details of the legal legwork involved, and attorney Scott did not return five phone calls played on separate days by the Times to his Town Hall Office.

In the meantime, Strumolo says Rep. Minish will visit the sites in question tomorrow and tour the area. Minish is chairman of the House subcommittee on urban transportation. The congressman, in a letter to Strumolo, criticized the railroad's stance that a projected \$50,000 cost for installation of automatic gates would be too costly expensive a burden to bear.

"In my opinion," Rep. Minish said, "an expenditure of \$50,000 to install automatic protection for the citizens of Belleville, particularly for the children, is a small amount to pay. The safety of all of the people who have occasion to use the grade crossings is the paramount issue."

Imperiale, in a letter to Sagner, was even stronger in his protest of Erie's action. The state senator threatened to have the people of Belleville "lay on those tracks making transportation impossible" in order to gain automatic gates.

Imperiale, who literally

took similar action to halt construction at a controversial housing project in Newark, told Sagner in his letter that it "is inconceivable to believe that the Department of Transportation is remiss in its obligation not only for the safety of the residents of Belleville, but for

the unsanitary condition as well."

The state senator was referring to the general condition of the track area in the Silver Lake, which Strumolo calls "deplorable."

In a tour this week of the site with reporters, Strumolo's accusation seem-

ed accurate. A great deal of broken glass has accumulated between ties and along rails; in many instances, garbage is as thick as a blanket. There are also used tires and termite-ridden, and adjacent to the track. Near one building which touches

(Continued On Page 6)

Van Dyk Hearing On Tap

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand Monday night in town hall chambers when Commissioners hold a hearing on the controversial variance application of Van Dyk & Co., Inc.

The matter, which concerns an expansion proposal by Van Dyk at its existing site on 123 Main Street, has been opposed strenuously by a group of Valley residents, and required a lengthy transcription from the Zoning Board of Adjustment, which recommended the variance.

(Also on tap is the final vote on Commissioner of Public Safety Robert Laterza's revised fire prevention code, featuring stricter requirements for sprinkler systems, fire lanes for new construction, and a proposal to regulate passage of vehicles carrying explosive and flammable materials through town.)

The variance proposal was tabled last meeting after an attorney for objectors complained that many of his clients were unable to attend because of vacations. The move was opposed by Frank Pomaco, attorney for Van

(Continued On Page 2)



DEBRIS — A warning sign which used to be posted at the Franklin Street crossing now lies abandoned among weeds and garbage left by Erie-Lackawanna Railroad on its property. Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo has directed Town Attorney to fight railroad in court to regain either a watchman or automatic signals at Franklin Street crossing and Belmont Avenue crossing in Silver Lake.

Passage Expected

New Town Fire Code Up For Vote Monday

A new fire code is expected to gain approval of Town Fathers Monday night when it comes up for a final reading in commission chambers at 8:30.

The code, as introduced by Public Safety Commissioner Robert Laterza, updates the town's 1965 rules governing fire safety, and stiffens requirements for sprinkler systems and makes fire lanes mandatory for certain new construction.

Under the proposed legislation, all new structures or additions to existing buildings in town which hold

20 or more people, excluding residential buildings, must install an automatic sprinkler system subject to fire department approval. Structures designed as fire proof buildings are excluded from the requirement.

Sprinklers would also have to be installed in existing basements with areas exceeding 2,000 square feet when used for manufacture, sale or storage of combustible goods or merchandise. This includes bowling alleys and restaurants.

The proposal also requires

a sprinkler system in portions of basement areas used for work shop or storage space exceeding 2,000 square feet. Where the total of these spaces exceeds 4,000 square feet, the entire basement area must be sprinklered. Previously, the code covered basements exceeding 5,000 square feet.

Another key feature of the code is the requirement of fire lanes for new construction, including factories and large apartment complexes.

The bill also gives the town the right to establish special transportation routes for trucks carrying explosives and flammable materials. In the past, according to Laterza, there have been instances where gas trucks have gotten stuck on rail crossings and ruptured their tanks, spilling gas down the street.

Laterza, who drew up the code with Fire Chief George Sbarra and his Fire Prevention Bureau, expects the stricter laws to help lower fire insurance in town.

Under the provisions of the bill, anyone denied a building permit or cited under the code, has the right to appeal the decision of the fire chief to the director of Public Safety within 30 days. Penalty for violation of the code, a misdemeanor, would be not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, or by imprisonment of not more than 30 days or both.

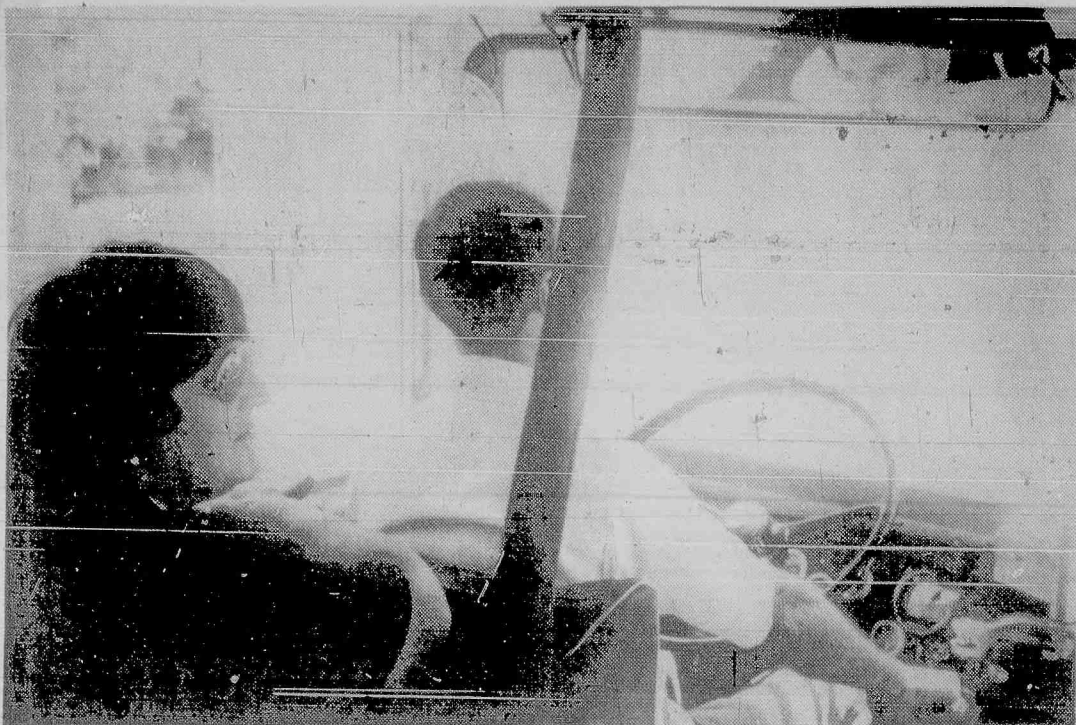
The code was introduced at the last town meeting and gained approval on first reading without discussion.

Sidewalk Sale Date

Belleville businesses has have rescheduled a rained out Sidewalk Sale day for this Saturday, according to Chamber of commerce Executive Director Harry French.

The sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Washington Avenue, with participating merchants putting sale items on display in front of their stores.

Last Friday a large crowd turned out for the first of two scheduled days of bargain-hunting, according to French. An equally large crowd was on hand Saturday when the rains came.



TEST RUN — Judy Olivieri watches as Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo tests out the second bus in the Town's senior citizen free bus program, to be put on road in mid-September. Judy is coordinating

schedule and route with Commissioner, and they were out this week on projected course. One bus is already in service free to sr. citizens in Town.

Bulletin Board

TODAY, AUGUST 22

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
9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon-Wesley Methodist Church.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

10-3 Jr. Woman's Club, recycling aluminum-Rec House

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

10 a.m. Handicrafts, featuring "bookmarks", Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. Filmstrip production, kids help create a filmstrip, Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
8 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of

Deborah Hospital, Rec House
8 p.m. Board of Education-Washington Ave. at Joralemon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

10 a.m. Library preschool, Children's Room, Main Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. Fun Flicks "PeeWee's Playhouse", "Iron Mask"-Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens-Anvets Hall 50-Newark Ave.

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook-Belleville-Davis Homestead, Bloomfield

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners-Town Hall

8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Members-American Legion Post 105

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

10 a.m. Filmstrips, Children's Room, Main Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11 a.m. Arts and crafts featuring "clown face holders", Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. Valley St. Citizens-Belleville Reformed Church

Scavenger Appeal Denied

(Continued From Page 1)

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo, because the town feared inflation would drive up the cost of service. Strumolo used neighboring Nutley as an example, which earlier this year had, through bidding made a \$442,961 contract. Nutley has 6,000 less people than Belleville, and Belleville currently pays \$428,000 per year for scavenger service.

The town had been taking the legal position that local garbage services need not be subject to bidding, based on a recent state Public Utilities Commission ruling that such service was a utility. In simplified form, lawyers for Belleville were arguing that since utilities such as water and electric are not put up for bid, neither should scavenger service. Belleville expected that a Supreme Court ruling on the matter would have statewide repercussions.

Present scavenger service for Belleville is "excellent," according to Commissioner Strumolo, and putting the contract out to bid would be like "gambling," according to Mayor McGreevy.

The town has until the end of the month to readvertise for bids. It is likely that Pucillo will submit an offer, as will the Ridgeway firm of Capasso Brothers which pressed the suit, but Strumolo says his talks with Pucillo have produced neither a commitment to bid, nor a promise to maintain the present price.

Van Dyk Issue To Be Aired

(Continued From Page 1)

Dyk, but gained unanimous commission approval.

The company, which has been in Belleville since 1943 and produces chemicals used in the manufacture of cosmetics, seeks to expand its warehouse onto an adjacent lot in a one and two family zone.

The move is being opposed in what a Valley resident group has called a "test case" for keeping their area residential.

2 Belleville Servicemen In News

Army Private Percy C. Scruggs, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Scruggs, 13 Stephen St., Belleville, is assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Pvt. Scruggs is a mechanic in headquarters detachment of the division artillery.

With a proud history that stretches from France and Germany in World War I to the highlands of Vietnam, the 1st Infantry Division has an Army-wide reputation of being first when needed.

It was the first U.S. Army division to go overseas in World War I and meet the enemy,

Browsing Belleville

Scarlet Cadets Win Title In Competition

By Pat Diana

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

The Scarlet Cadets, sponsored by American Legion Post 299 walked away with honors when they competed at the National Legion Convention in Miami last week. The color guard came in first with a score of 91.6 - hearty congratulations kids, understand you practiced real hard.

Frank and Catherine Barberia welcomed their twelfth grandchild recently, Melissa Barberia, daughter of Martha and Frank made her arrival on August. The couple has another daughter, Jennifer Ann, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marmo told me something we all know — the members of our Fire Department are nice guys. Mrs. Marmo, in Clara Maass, had to be taken to Newark to be fitted with an artificial leg ... our Fire Department came to the rescue and took her twice and the guys are great she says.

Miss Barbara Heron, daughter of Mrs. Ann Heron, a recent graduate of Rutgers University is on a three month tour of the British Isles, Greece and Turkey — sounds like a nice trip.

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church is celebrating their 50th anniversary. As part of the festivities they will hold a 50-50 dinner dance Saturday September 28 at 7 P.M. at Lyle's Restaurant, Kearny. Donation is \$25/person and a portion of the cost will be a "kick-off" contribution to the 50th Anniversary Fund for the future life and work of Fewsmith. If you want tickets, phone the dinner dance committee: Thomas Patterson 759-6919, Robert Metcalfe - 759-2342 or Elsie Winslip 759-3833.

Members of the Metropolitan Organ Club celebrating a birthday this month include: Virginia Hughes, Jack Kress, Ernest Marton, Sara Marton, Madeline Orner and Phyllis Siena — have a happy.

Belleville has a soccer team. Started by Felix

Fabiano and Constantino Scasserra who are presidents, coaches and players all at once. They practice at Branch Brook Park and will have matches with Juventus (Jersey City), Folgore (Montclair), Pro Italia (Roselle), Irpinia (Newark) Newark Italians (Newark). The tournament began last Sunday and Belleville's team, the "Wolves" played at Branch Brook Park. The season ends September 1, but everyone is invited to watch. Let's go, Wolves!

The Installation of officers at American Legion post 105 was a most delightful evening. Mayor Joseph McGreevy was on hand for the festivities. The Installation was a little bit different this year, tables were set up for the audience so immediately after the formal ceremonies, eating could begin.

Many guests were present and introduced (even me!) including: Helen Dobrzalecki, Unit President 408; Lee Zatorski, Treasurer 408; Norman Mayo, Commander Post 140 Millburn; Russell Pountner, Post 140; Eugene Marx, S.A.L. Commander Post 105; Raymond Nendze,

first vice commander; Raymond Wellen, sergeant at arms and Ernest Welter, chaplain (the S.A.L. members are sons of Legion members).

Also, Rose Petti, Unit 105 chaplain and wife of County Commander Carmine Petti of Post 300; Harvey Niehmer, past commander Post 70; Hank Winsor, Post 70; Sandy May, past president unit 70 and chaplain elect for the County; Evelyn Dirkin, Unit 70 (and my big sister), her husband Frank of Post 70; Nardini Crisci past county president Unit 382 and her husband Ralph, past County Commander; Ed Quist, past commander Post 139, his wife, Muriel, Joe Lewis, first vice commander Post 70 and his wife, Bea; Charles T. Brown Post 10 adjutant; Ben Williamson, Post 73 Commander and his wife Gloria, treasurer of Unit 73.

In addition to county commander Petti, other county officers assisting in the Installation were: Ralph Crisci, Bill O'Connor Post 395, A. Fishetti, Post 220, John Denkinger, Post 70, Gene Thatcher, Post 299, Sol Khin, post 187 and Post 105 - our own Pat Wynn.



NEW OFFICERS — Newly-elected officials for Belleville American Legion Post 105 are, rear (l-r) Hank Steele, adjutant; Fritz Bohlen, first vice commander; Raymond Kinsley, commander; Pat Wynn, judge advocate; first row, Don Bellog, historian; Frank Kiernan, service and ritual officer; John Wedekind, chaplain; Harry Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; kneeling, Raymond Wellen, immediate past commander. Not pictured are Jack Arthur, second vice commander and John Medvecky, third vice commander.

Historical Commission

To Hold Writing Seminar

On Friday, Oct. 25, the Historical Commission will sponsor a conference on Writing and Publishing Local History, at the State Library, Trenton.

The meeting will focus on problems of research and writing, publication, and securing financial assistance for publication of local history manuscripts.

Law Student Gains Honors From Rutgers

Guy B. Greco, of Belleville, a first-year student at Rutgers University School of Law in Camden, has been cited for his academic achievement at the urban campus.

The American Jurisprudence Award from the Lawyers Cooperative Co. was earned by Greco for excellence in the study of both Criminal Law and Procedures as well as Civil Procedure.

Greco earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from Rutgers College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Greco of 14 Gregory Terrace.

Zoo Planning Art Show For Senior Citizens

The third annual art show for senior citizens, sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, will be held at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange from Sept. 26 through the 29.

The purpose of the show is to present all senior citizen's talents under one extensive showing. All senior citizens clubs; as well as individuals are encouraged to enter. Material will be judged in both categories as desired.

Categories will include: oil, water color, crafts, photography, sketching, sculpture, ceramics, needle work, weaving and others.

In addition, there will be a hobby section, where anyone may submit a collection or a craft not otherwise listed.

Transportation will be provided for those clubs who wish to come on Thurs., Sept. 26, Fri., Sept. 27, or Sat., Sept. 28.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Essex County Park Commission at 482-6400.

Grant Warns Of Inflation Ills to Students

Bill Grant, this week addressed "Student Volunteers for Grant", representing five different schools. Commissioner Grant is the Republican candidate for Congress in the new suburban 11th District.

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BHS Plans Its Opening

(Continued From Page 1)

computer programming. A special language course will be offered, Spanish for travelers, 1 and 2.

English will be expanded to include creative writing, every-day English, reading skills, a survey of mass communications, expository writing, contemporary periodicals and development of drama.

Added to the social studies department is modern United States Social Inquiry, modern international, modern economic inquiry, political systems, famous people in history and current America.

Pharmacy Footnotes
Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

The function of the Food and Drug Administration is to enforce the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, and to protect us as consumers, as well as manufacturers, and dealers. Much of the work of the Administration is done in field stations where more than 300 inspectors visit factories and processing plants and look for samples of products which violate the law. District offices maintain laboratories where samples of products are analyzed. Research laboratories are located in Washington where work is done on more difficult problems.

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Youths Lend A Hand to Polish Up Belleville



EMPTIES — Belleville youngsters selected by Manpower to work in Town this summer hold up empty bottles they collected as part of a recycling program under direction of Public Works director Mary Senatore, shown at left. Money from bottles will be used to plant trees around Town. In all 41 local teens participated in program.



THE CREW — Painting fire hydrants in Town was one of many projects performed this summer by Belleville youths as part of the Manpower program. In all, 41 kids helped Mrs. Mary Senatore (left), Commissioner of Public Works, in various programs throughout Town. Mrs. Senatore reports favorable reaction from residents to the program.

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**ISN'T
IT?**

Grant Hits Opponen On Issue of Reform

William B. Grant, Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th District, today described his opponent as an "obstructionist" to reform of the U.S. House of Representatives committee structure.

Grant said, "The incumbent voted to stifle consideration of Congressional reform when the need for freeing the House from its anachronistic committee structure has never been greater."

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Work-Study Plan

Belleville High Attracts Eye Of A State Aiders

(Continued From Page 1)

Conte, Mrs. Muriel Cerami, and Grandi. Each student takes one class of study in coordination with his job.

McNulty was the principal speaker during the 1974 Apprentice Graduation Exercises held at Llewellyn Farms, Morris Plains by the New Jersey Tool, Die & Precision Machining Association recently.

In presenting the subject "Progress Report 1973 — C.I.E., the speaker described the number of high school juniors and seniors who attend classes at the school each morning in afternoon and are employed at plants or other places of business the remainder of each day.

McNulty stated that the 1973 "Cooperative Industrial Education" Program throughout New Jersey under the guidance of specially trained coordinators enabled the students to earn over 8 million dollars. The students received 4 million hours of on-the-job training; each averaged \$1,380.00 for the year. There were 241 programs from High Point to Cape May; 175 of which operated the full year. Of the 6,000 students, 1,075 were girls. There were 600 different occupations at which students performed. Included in the total group were 2,000 under-achievers, most of whom were school "alienated" in addition to 430 physically and mentally handicapped.

In their places of employment 2,271 con-

tinued with one employer; 402 became entered apprentices in their jobs and were given hours of credit for part time work toward the total apprenticeship period.

There were 605 different occupations. 140 of the students went into the armed services, 251 entered two or four year colleges, 120 continued their training at technical schools, 27 were married while in the C.I.E. program, 130 students joined the National Guard and were given training in jet engine maintenance, helicopter flight practice, avionics, heavy equipment repair — tanks and trucks, and parachute rigging. Of the last skill, the coordinator has volunteered to make a jump from 500 feet using a chute rigged by one of his students which indicates the confidence in his training skill and the reliability of his students.

In addition to the employers, relatives and friends of the graduates, a substantial number of C.I.E. coordinators from the high schools and the Apprenticeship coordinators from the County Vocational Schools were present. Frank King, State Director, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, who was joined by the Bureau's fieldmen, presented the four-year certificate to the twelve graduates. Harold Taylor, Training Committee Chairman, presented each of the graduates with the Machinery Handbook the complete reference shop manual which is a vital instrument for all machine shop craftsmen.

41 Local Youths Ending Special Working Summer

(Continued From Page 1)

throughout the summer the kids did this summer, were the painting of fire hydrants, cleaning up of lots, painting barricades on dead end streets and sweeping these areas.

In addition, the kids, aged 14-16, cleaned the tops of catch basins and along the Third River. Some worked in Mrs. Senatore's office filing citizen complaints from the last three years.

The program began July 30 and will run through Aug. 30.

One of the most constructive jobs done by the young crew was the collecting of used bottles around town, which the commissioner had recycled, using the money to plant Cherry Blossoms along Washington Avenue and other trees throughout town.

Some of the youths were assigned to the Parks and Public Property Department, Mrs. Senatore, and

Essex County Youth Program, but this year she was approached by Manpower to set up a program in town.

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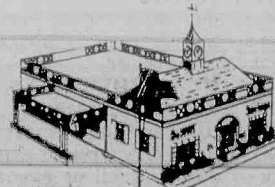
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Kenneth Moore, News Editor

Citizen Nixon's Future

It has taken us quite a few days to get over the emotional shock of former President Nixon's resignation. At different times during the past year we wondered whether or not President Nixon was strong enough to carry the burden of Watergate day after day after day — as the wheels of justice inexorably ground to a halt.

We wondered what manner of man did God create who could withstand the kind of pressures that few could survive.

We wondered if ever there would be an end to the pressure upon an embattled President who had survived six major crises.

Well — the end came — and we are happy for Mr. Nixon that hopefully, Watergate is a nightmare to be forgotten. Their continues talk that Nixon should be prosecuted for concealing a cover up. We believe America already has had its full of Watergate. It is time the nation brought Watergate to a close. We believe President Gerald Ford should wash out Watergate by issuing an executive clemency order for everyone connected with the problems that are labelled Watergate.

Why should the country agonize through months and months of Watergate-related prosecutions recalling all the sordid, unsavory events that unfolded over the past 12 months. Why must we punish ourselves further by requiring taxpayers to foot the bill for endless prosecutions that can serve no useful purpose. Perjury has been committed, obstruction of justice has been committed, invasion of privacy has

occurred, abuse of Presidential powers is a fact. Add up all these crimes and no where do we find anyone committing murder, no where do we find anybody accused of graft, no where do we find anyone taking money in a conspiracy to evade bidding laws, no where have we found anyone accused of income tax evasion.

This is not to suggest any of the Watergate criminals should be classified in the category of disorderly persons. They were serious crimes but we submit cruel and unusual punishment is prohibited by the United States Constitution and it is our judgment the Watergate principals including former President Nixon, the American public and the international community already have been through a ringer and it is time all of us are given respite from the ordeal of Watergate and its criminal proceedings.

Only this week President Ford has suggested leniency for Vietnam deserters. Most of the Watergate defendants, including President Nixon, have fought in wars to defend our country. Compassion for our fellow man should lead President Ford to proceed with the process required to grant executive clemency to everyone charged with crimes in the Watergate matters.

Frank A. Orechio

A Trusted Police Dept

A few days ago State police detectives, the Essex County prosecutor's office and Nutley police working together pulled off a raid which netted a number of drug users and pushers.

State and county officials complimented the Nutley detective bureau led by Deputy Chief Sal Dimichino for its activity in discovering the illegal operations and cooperating in a joint venture to make the successful raids.

The Nutley detective bureau is one police department in this country that enjoys the trust and confidence of law enforcement officials. It is quite a compliment to the men in blue. We can all take pride in the good reputation which the Nutley police force enjoys.

Frank A. Orechio

Be Careful With Those Flea Collars

To the Editor:

The prolonged use of flea collars can kill your pet!!

Regularly check the skin under flea collars on pets for signs of irritation that is sometimes caused by the flea-killing chemical. If this occurs remove the collar.

If you use a flea collar on your dog or cat, be sure to check it often for tightness, especially on puppies or kittens.

Don't let your pet wear a flea collar in the RAIN, or anywhere else the collar can get WET.

The Nutley Animal League has received reports from Nutley pet owners whose animal became quite ill and eventually died because they did not know the above facts about flea collars, and because the buyers of flea collars do not read the fine print on the box.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson,
Publicity Chairman
Nutley Animal Welfare League

Seems Only Yesterday

In Local Drug Raid Police Seize Couple

One Year Ago

With all of the talk of the courts "light" handling of criminals, there should be room for some comment on "enlightened" handling of lawbreakers. One should start first with by defining who's a hardened criminal and who's not. Take the case of the drug pusher and the 11 year old kid who buys the pills from him. The two cases required entirely different methods of being handled. Belleville was having great success with kids. The six member Juvenile Conference Committee devised ways to help youths apprehended for crimes to settle some of their family problems and to follow up on their progress, without their names ever appearing on any criminal records. Local attorney John Montefusco attested to the success of the program, when he commented that the committee which he chaired had handled 150 cases in the previous year, and had had to deal with only one youth twice.

Five Years Ago

With the opening of school doors just two weeks away, a heart attack suffered by a key state education official had delayed the long awaited decision on the Belleville Board of Education budget appeal in Trenton. The Board, which was operating without any budget, had to then await the decision from the State Board of Education before it can seriously straighten out its finances.

Essex County prosecutors, detectives, and state police smashed their way through five locked doors and seized a married couple whom they claimed was carrying on a sizable gambling operation 100 yards from the Belleville Police station. Belleville Police, who were called five minutes after the arrests were made, stated that they had no idea how long the couple had been operating on the premises. The local force had not been notified before hand of the raid. The raiders used sledge hammers to break down five doors that guarded the exterior of the building and the first floor apartment.

A former Belleville High School English teacher returned to town after four years at Purdue University, where he earned his masters and doctorate degrees. Anthony DiGorgio was welcomed home at a party given by board of Education President Dr. Frank Di Ruggiero. Dr. Ki Gorgio is married to Dr. DiRuggiero's daughter.

Ten Years Ago

After research by James Garratt, engineer for the Newark Division of Water Supply, it was established that the yellowing of Belleville water had no harmful effects, and residents were not to be apprehensive of the usage. Officials had investigated the water after complaints by the residents that their water was "funny."

Mrs. Ruth Denike was honored at

ceremonies for her retirement after 36 years of service with the Belleville Library

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Accountants, Juan Toscano of Cortlandt Avenue was elected associate director of meetings.

Connie Francis, A Belleville High School graduate and famous singing star was married at Essex Fells, to Richard Kanelis, a public relations consultant.

June Barrett, reknowned dancer, opened a dance studio on Joramemon Street, here in Belleville.

Fifteen Years Ago

Hugh J. Mohen, president of the Harry J. Sullivan Association announced the appointment of Anthony Dominick as chairman of the ninth Annual Picnic of the Association. The picnic was to be held at a park site in Clifton.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital celebrated its second anniversary. A cupcake with two candles and a birthday card was distributed to each patient in honor of the occasion.

A Belleville High School graduate received a \$2,000 scholarship from the March of Dimes National Health Federation.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new store to lodge Muscara's Music. Among those present to throw out the first spadeful were Mayor Padula, Mr. Muscara and Assemblyman Leonard Ronco.

Twenty Years Ago

The Belleville Girls Police Athletic League soft-ball team won over the team from Mutual Benefit Life with a final score of 6-4, in the closely played game held at the Belleville Municipal Stadium. The game was called in the fifth inning because of darkness.

Three local children, James De Bonis, Mary Ann Giese and Carol Weston donated two dollars to the Cancer Fund at Commissioner Elmer B. Hyde's office. They earned the money by presenting a show, under their own direction and authorship, to the neighborhood children.

As one of six candidates sponsoring the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee, William McGlynn, a local lawyer, met with president Ike.

Thirty Years Ago

The Veterans Administration received the "green light" from Administrator Frank Hines on the education and training section on the so called GI Bill of Rights. Any veterans who served after September 15, 1940, having an honorable discharge, having entered the service before he was 25 and having his education interrupted became eligible for a years training at the expense of the V.A.

Mayor Williams issued a proclamation calling upon Belleville women to donate their furs for conversion to fur vests for merchant seamen.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Whatever may be said about these troublesome times in which we live, none can gainway that they constitute an epochal period in the history of the world. Earth shattering events in the varied fields of science, medicine, education and politics fill the pages of newspapers and TV screens in the mad scramble to keep abreast with rapidly moving developments that affect the lives and destinies of millions.

Things thought impossible four or five decades ago have burgeoned forth in the form of startling innovations in our way of living. The developments have wrought, as they so often do, changes that have altered the pace and tempo of existence. Gone is the slosh of languid sternwheeler riverboats down the Mississippi and along with it the placid habits of the eighteen hundreds. . . . Today fast jets speed across continents in matters of a few hours amid a new sophisticated mode of customs that have shattered the mores of a more serene era.

Entirely new, revolutionary concepts and philosophies have crept into the ways and doctrines of ecclesiastical life. Old established conventions are now passe. A new modernistic concept of life has eroded the old accepted theories that characterized the norms of our older citizens training and way of life.

A new adventurous some, risque, devil may care attitude seems to prevail, especially, among our young. God and the Scriptures appear decadent to them. Educators and modern day teachers tend to indifferently and irreverently slough off the time honored teachings of the Church in favor of new fangled more appealing hedonistic adaptations. Life on a pad seems their chief goal, under the pretext that life is exclusively for the young.

Whence does such distorted, fallacious ideologies now besetting our way of confused living lead? Is Watergate with its significant repercussions the answer? What may we as good Americans anticipated? Much, very much depends solely upon ourselves. Will we demand American government as the Constitution prescribed it, whereby no man is above the law, and our representatives properly discharge their congressional duties pursuant to the intent of the law as written.

The proper answer is an unequivocal Yes. Only by alert, vigilant citizen action and intelligent, understanding of the crucial matters coming before our constituted deliberative governing bodies, which hold such massive control over our daily lives, may we hope to efficiently cope with the nonplussing problems that constantly seems to confront us.

America is, indeed a great nation, its constitution cleverly contained all the preordained provisions to cope with the most stressing problem to beset our Nation in these confusing times. Our beloved, previous Congressman, Pete Rodino did an exemplary job, as Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which voted to impeach President Nixon for his questionable activities in the Watergate affair. He is entitled to a huge round of applause for his fine work in conducting a great impartial hearing that indirectly resulted in the ultimate abdication by Mr. Nixon of his authority as president of these United States.

Watergate, per se, is the greatest illustration of the true merit of our constitutional democracy working as it was intended by our founding fathers. Even tricky Dick, with all his clever stratagems and spurious wiles, was unable to subvert the overwhelming design that the people must be the sole deciding factor in the final outcome of their fate and that of our great Nation.

Mr. Nixon in his final fateful hours evoked considerable empathy, but, his unpardonable personal deeds as Chief Executive left little latitude for compassion. He should, like all felons, pay the price for his transgressions.

Our land, yours and mine, will become a better place when all persons who represent the people are brought to the realization they are where WE put them because we DEMAND that they do our bidding and best serve OUR interests above all others. Especially, any selfish personal interests that might benefit them.

High Rise

The recent suggestion by North Carolina State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, that building codes of the future might require that high rise structures include a roof capable of handling helicopters, is a timely word on a problem which should be closely examined.

As more and more Americans move into condominiums and apartments the danger of death from fire or other emergency increases. In some states sprinklers are still not required in high-rise structures. In others, building codes allow for flimsy construction.

Helicopters are already being used successfully by state highway departments, various emergency squads of police and fire departments, etc.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

A Crisis In Solid Waste Disposal Is About To Be Dropped Upon Us

By David F. Moore
N.J. Conservation Foundation

RECENTLY, as the spokesman for the New Jersey Committee for Resource Recovery, I forwarded a letter to Commissioner of Environmental Protection David J. Bardin outlining the Committee Steering Committee's endorsement of recycling as the best answer to solid waste management for the state we're in.

THE IDEA is that, in the state with the greatest population density plus the toughest garbage disposal regulations, some kind of a crisis is about to drop on us. Where shall we put our solid waste when the landfills are all filled?

NO OTHER STATE wants it, so we've got to come up with our own solution. As far as I and other environmentally-oriented types can see, this leaves us with resource

recovery, an advanced form of recycling, as the best bet.

SOME WILL ARGUE that incineration, using the resulting heat to generate electricity, is the logical thing. I disagree because I believe the value of what we would be burning would surpass the value of the power we got back in return.

NO, THIS CROWDED world doesn't really need unnecessary extraction of vanishing minerals, cutting of trees for paper or expenditure of dwindling oil or gas. The land that's getting despoiled that way will be needed to grow food for an exploding population.

IF WE SEPARATE the many forms of recyclables from our garbage - paper, metals, glass and plastics, we will be saving energy, reducing the necessity to dig as deep into remaining resources for for-

tuitously making the trash disappear before we have to find more landfills for it.

THREE WIDELY separated events which bring all this into focus have come to my attention. One is a lawsuit in which Ridgely Park, N.J. has succeeded at least temporarily in stopping garbage landfills in the Overpeck Park section of the Hackensack Meadowlands.

THE STUFF already towers above nearby Route 95, so "land-filling" begins to lose its semantic edge. But this incident is one more tightening of the solid waste disposal noose around New Jersey's neck.

THE OTHER EVENT is a nationwide poll which proves that this message is not being wasted on its readers. According to the July report of the Elmer Roper public

opinion organization, 63% of those polled said they favor tax incentives for industries engaged in recycling waste materials. Of the rest, 10% didn't care and 27% opposed the tax break.

THE THIRD is a recent report in the New York Times referring to a separation scheme in Jasper, Indiana, where source separation of "recyclables" has been going on for 20 years. The trouble out there is that the orange peels are going in the kitchen disposal, adding to the sludge problem, with cans, bottles and paper to the landfill.

NOW - If newspapers were collected at the house, and if the cans and bottles and paper were recovered by a mechanical separator in a central location, and the sludge dried and used as fertilizer, they'd have something!

Minish lauds Agreement On Private Pension Plan

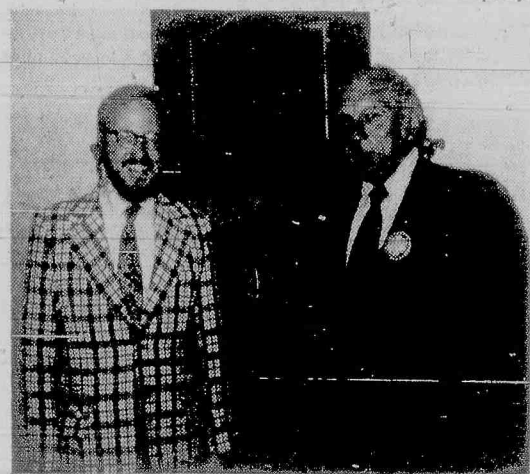
Congressman Joseph G. Minish today expressed gratification at congressional agreement on legislation to reform the nation's private pension system.

House and Senate conferees compromised their differences on the measure this week and it is expected to be brought before both chambers for final ratification next week.

Minish, who had cosponsored the pension legislation in the House, said that "private pension plans have experienced tremendous growth over the last two decades to the point where they now affect 30 million Americans — it is time for the Federal government to step in and assure that these employees and other receive their just due."

"For too long," Minish said, "people have been denied pension security because they change their jobs, their workplaces are shut down, the companies they work for are sold, declare bankruptcy, or move to another area."

"The legislation which will be cleared for the President's signature in the near future," Minish declared, "will go a long way towards alleviating present road blocks to a secure and a meaningful retirement."



ROTARY — Bob Cook, right, vice president of Belleville Rotary Club, chats with John Faulstich, dean of student affairs at Rutgers Newark, during joint meeting with Nutley Rotarians. Dean spoke on how to increase communication among individuals.

Robert Nebelung Gains K of C District Post

State Deputy James P. Burke of the Knights of Columbus has announced the appointment of Robert E. Nebelung of Belleville as a district deputy. The appointment is for one year, ending July 1, 1975.

As a district deputy, Nebelung will serve as the personal representative of State Deputy Burke in official matters with Knights of Columbus councils in Fairfield, Montclair & Nutley. A past grand knight of Belleville Council #835, Bob Nebelung has been active in Knights of Columbus affairs for ten years.

He joined Newark Council #150 and transferred to Belleville Council in 1965, eventually serving as Guard, Warden, Chancellor, Deputy Grand Knight and Grand Knight. He was elected grand knight in June, 1973. Mr. Nebelung is a parishioner of St. Peters church in Belleville.

He is employed by Napco Distributors in Newark, New Jersey as Office Manager. Married to the former Mary Satzger, the couple reside at 10 May Street, Belleville with their two children, Robert & James.

Study may provide intelligence but it takes thinking to develop wisdom.



ABANDONED — Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo inspects rusted rails abandoned alongside tracks by Erie-Lackawanna in Silver Lake. The Commissioner this week instructed Belleville's Town Attorney to take the railroad to court over safety conditions in the area. Strumolo has enlisted Congressman Joseph Minish and State Sen. Anthony Imperiale in his fight.

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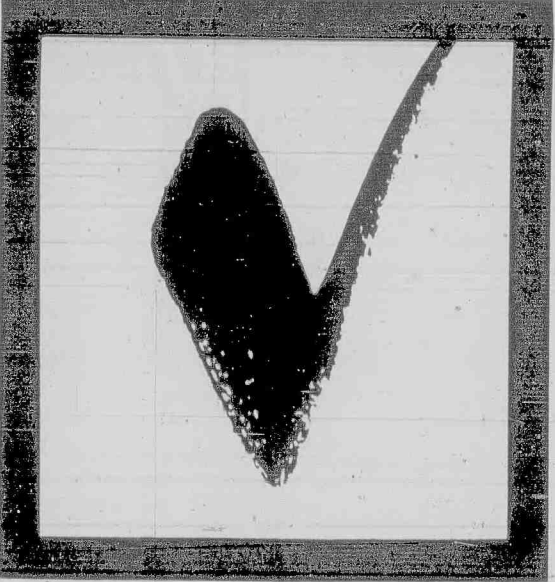
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Strumolo Enlisting Minish, Imperiale In Fight

Belleville's Going To Court To Press For Rail Crossing Safety.

(Continued From Page 1)

the land, rusted iron rails have been piled up and left abandoned.

At another point along the route, Strumolo pointed out a 12 foot railroad crossing sign which had been torn out and thrown into a pile of tall, un-

sightly weeds.

In addition to the rundown quality of the area, Strumolo is fearful that rotted ties and erosion of soil from beneath tracks poses a derailment threat.

But the key issue for the Belleville Commissioner is

the immediate safety of pedestrians.

Strumolo, as a nearby resident has watched the railroad area decline. But at least, he said, there was always a gate at the Franklin Street crossing and a watchman at the Belmont Street crossing.

Then, last year, in what the railroad called a financial necessity, the guard was removed and the gate torn down. In their place, the railroad instituted the flagman system.

The town reacted quickly and appealed to the state

Public Utilities Commission. That board held a hearing, but was slow in rendering a verdict, so Erie-Lackawana went to Sagner instead to ask for approval of the flagman system. And Sagner sided with the railroad.

Strumolo contends the flagman system is inadequate to insure the safety of school children who cross the rails passing to School Four and St. Anthony's School. He is also concerned about the safety of church goers at St. Anthony's R.C. Church, and shoppers in the area.

The local commissioner feels the distance between the two crossing areas, maybe 90 feet, makes the flagman system faulty.

"If the flagman signals at Franklin Street, he then has to run ahead and warn at Belmont, but because the trains are usually long, the situation often is that the Franklin Street crossing is left unguarded while the flagmen is at Belmont Avenue," Strumolo says.

"In addition, even when the flagman is at the crossing, he can only signal in one direction."

The use of town cops at the intersection is prohibitive and impractical, according to Public Safety Director Robert Laterza, who says the railroad admits its train schedules are erratic at best.

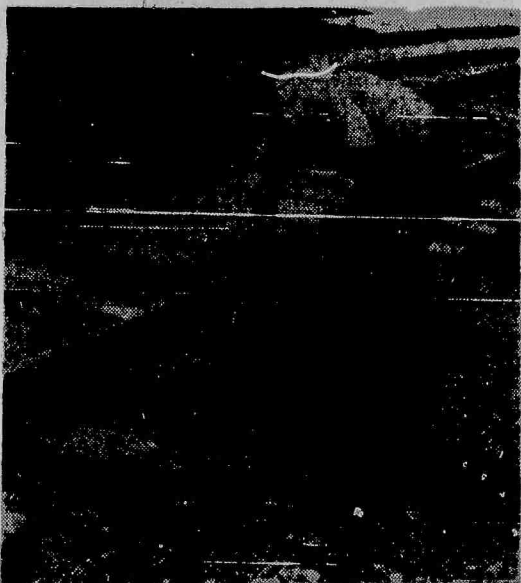
"We simply cannot keep a cop there all day without knowing when those trains are coming through," Laterza says. "And it's our experience that if the railroad says a train is coming through at noon on Saturday, it may not show up until Sunday."

It was Strumolo's contention in a letter to governor Byrne that Sagner gave no consideration to the safety factor of children in the area. But Byrne disagreed.

In his letter to Strumolo, Byrne said Sagner did take the safety of area children into consideration, saying that "Your own (Belleville's) cross-examination of the railroad's witness brought to the PUC hearing examiner's attention the fact that there are schools in the area and that the crossings in question would be traversed by school children attending said schools."



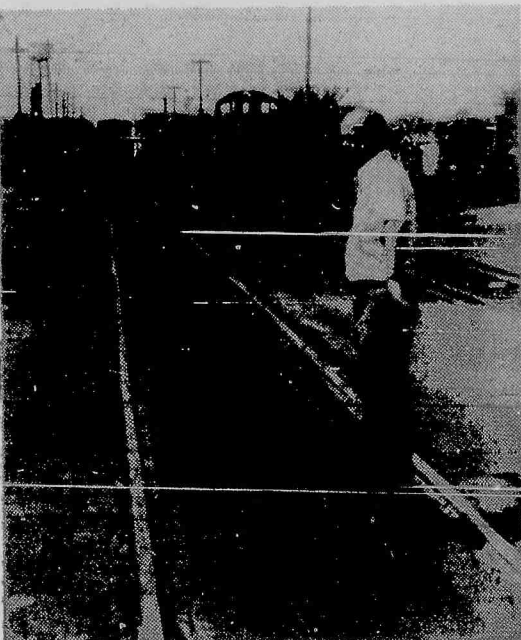
BUSY — Pedestrians and cars cross intersection of Franklin Street and Watchung Avenue where Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo watches. Strumolo is fighting Erie-Lackawanna's withdrawal of permanent safety features at the crossing. He has directed the Town Attorney to file suit against the railroad in the matter.



ROTTED DIES — Commissioner Vincent T. Strumolo looks over Erie-Lackawana rail ties that have rotted away, but have not been replaced. In the foreground, rains have drained off a good deal of the sediment below the tracks and constitute a danger to trains, according to Strumolo, who is pressing ErieLackawana to install automatic crossing gates at Franklin Street and Watchung Avenue, and at Belmont Avenue.



RUNDOWN — Fences that have been broken and left unrepaired constitute a danger, according to Commissioner Strumolo, who stands near the cross of Franklin Street and Belmont Avenue. Erie-Lackawana has not responded to the Town's plea to fix up area, reports Strumolo. Commissioner fears children attending nearby schools might wander onto tracks.



STORAGE — Another thing upsetting Strumolo is what he calls Erie-Lackawana's practice of storing trains on tracks when not in use. Standing on Belmont Avenue, Commissioner surveys the situation. Engine at right had its motor running with no one in cab, prompting Strumolo to quip "they probably went out for a coffee break."

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Lawrence Chinnock; Food Co. Manager

Funeral services were held August 19 in Toms River for Lawrence Chinnock, 10 Cambridge Court, Silver Ridge Park, Toms River, who died August 16 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. A former Belleville resident, he was 65. Born in Newark, Mr. Chinnock moved to Toms River five years ago after living in Belleville for 60 years. Prior to his retirement he was employed 45 years as a

manager for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Mr. Chinnock was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Pifer Chinnock; two sons, Lawrence Jr. of Wanaque, and Stephen of Montvale; a brother, Gilbert of Fairborn, Ohio, and one grandson. The Rev. Robert Peterson officiated the services held at the Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home, Toms River.

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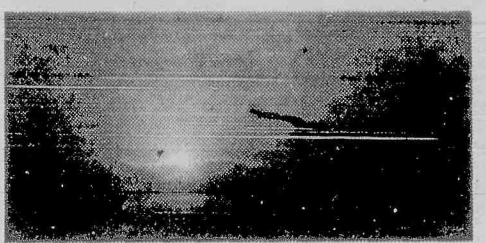
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J. Caplan; Toolmaker For Kidde

Funeral services were held August 8 for Julius "Jack" Caplan, of Nutley, who died August 7 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He was 73.

Born in Russia, Mr. Caplan was employed for 31 years as a tool-maker at the Walter Kidde Company in Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita Hutkoff Caplan; two daughters, Miss Sandra and Miss Patricia Caplan, both of New York City; a step-daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Norma) Grandi of Newark; and a sister, Mrs. Molly Borish, of North Miami Beach, Fla.

The Rabbi Kriegl officiated the services held at the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals. Interment was in King Solomon Cemetery.

Mrs. Butch; Ex-Inspector

Funeral mass was held August 16 in St. Peter's Church for Mrs. Josephine H. Butch, 7 Cottage Street, who died August 12 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. A Belleville resident 18 years, she was 59.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Butch (nee Windus) retired nine years ago as an inspector for Tung-Sol Electric.

She is survived by her husband John J. Butch; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Cordeiro of South Orange, and Joan Butch at home; a sister, Mary Windus of Newark, and two grandchildren.

Services were directed by the Kiernan Funeral Home, and interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Mrs. Christian; Dies At Home

Funeral mass was held August 14 in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Helen A. Christian, 751 Washington Avenue, who died at home August 11 after an extended illness. A Belleville resident 43 years, she was 60.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Christian (nee Pratt) was predeceased by her husband the late Leo Christian. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Shirley Christian of Belleville; two sons, Leo Jr. and Donald, both of Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Kroy of Clark.

Services were handled by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, and interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

Courtesy is so cheap that some people take no interest in it.

Mrs. G. Breslen, 50; Was Former Resident

Funeral mass was held August 5 in St. Jude's Church, Hinesburg, Vt., for Mrs. Josephine Piro Breslen, of St. George, Vt., who died recently after a brief illness. A former Nutley resident, she was 50.

Born and raised in Nutley, Mrs. Breslen lived in Vermont for the past 16 years. She is survived by her husband George Breslen; a

Michael Lopa, 70; Was Painter Here

Funeral mass was held August 19 in St. Mary's Church for Michael Lopa, 212 Walnut Street, Nutley, who died August 16 at the Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove, after an extended illness. A Nutley resident 20 years, he was 70.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Lopa was self-employed as a painter.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Mary Nappi Lopa; three

Mrs. A. Bliss, 66; Telephone Operator

Funeral services were held August 12 for Mrs. Martha A. Bliss, 22 Mitchell Street, Belleville, who died August 9 in the United Hospital, Newark, after a short illness. A former Nutley resident, she was 66.

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Bliss (nee Gardner) moved from Nutley to Belleville 20 years ago. Prior to her retirement she was employed as a telephone operator for the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Bliss; a son, Walter of Nutley; a brother,

Mrs. Rummel; Was Resident 42 Years

Funeral services were held August 13 for Mrs. Evelyn M. Rummel, 103 Raymond Avenue, who died August 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. A Nutley resident 42 years, she was 47.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rummel (nee Mueller) was employed as a medical secretary.

She is survived by her husband, Roland J. Rummel; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Kathleen) Kirk of Beachwood; a son, William of White Meadow Lake; a brother, Ralston Mueller of Nutley and two grandchildren.

The Rev. John Wightman of St. Paul's Congregational Church officiated the services held at the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

daughter, Mrs. John (Karen) Bresnahan of Nutley; a son, Barry J. of Fair Haven, Vt.; two brothers, Ernest R.H. Piro of Nutley, and Sarb Piro of Sao Paulo, Brazil; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bravo of Newark, and Mrs. Florence Journalist of Darien, Conn., and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Park Cemetery, South Burlington, Vt.

daughters, Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Mazzatelli of Belleville, and Mrs. Angela Pucci and Miss Marie Lopa, both of Nutley; two sons, William of Nutley and Michael Jr. of Belleville, and six grandchildren.

Services were directed by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Albert Gardner of Bloomfield, and ten grandchildren.

The Rev. John Golding of the East Orange Catholic School officiated the services held at the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark.

Obituaries

Kenneth Schaffer, 59; World War II Vet

Funeral services were held August 13 for Kenneth H. Schaffer, 9 Acme Street, who died August 8 in McLeod Memorial Hospital, Florence, S.C., on his return trip from a Florida vacation. A resident here 15 years, he was 59.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mr. Schaffer came to Belleville from Irvington. He was employed as a cook for the White Diamond restaurant in Springfield.

A veteran of World War II, he was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans Post 22 of Belleville.

Mr. Schaffer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Ziegler Schaffer and a brother Gerald Billespie of Vera Cruz, Pa.

The Rev. Richard McCarroll officiated the services held at the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Saccone; Born In Italy

Funeral mass was held August 14 at Holy Family Church for Mrs. Grace Saccone, 220 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, who died August 11 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness. A former Nutley resident, she was 79.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Saccone (nee Restuccia) moved to Belleville from Nutley 12 years ago. She is survived by her husband Joseph, and by her brother, Joseph Restuccia of Nutley.

American Lung Association Gets Grant From State Medical Group

The American Lung Association of New Jersey has been awarded a \$60,000 grant from the New Jersey Regional Medical Program. It was announced today by Frank C. Pesvey, Nutley, a member of the Board of Directors of the Christmas Seal Association.

These funds will be used by the local affiliated lung associations for home care programs for chronic obstructive lung disease patients. The Lung Association had previously received a \$40,000 grant from the Regional Medical Program to assist in the development of this home care project.

"By counselling the patient and by teaching him about proper methods of breathing, the care and maintenance of his breathing equipment, and the precautions to take against infection, we hope to reduce the high hospital readmission rate of patients with lung diseases," said Mr. Pesvey. "We also hope to lengthen the time between admissions and shorten the hospital stay by providing adequate orientation to care in the home for both the patient and his family."

In addition to the \$60,000 available from the New Jersey Regional Medical Program, the local Lung Associations have committed over \$41,000 to the project from their Christmas Seal Campaign contributions. The American Lung Association of New Jersey, in addition to administering the program grant, has allocated \$5,000 to its support. Personnel hired with these funds are expected to visit over 1,000 patients with emphysema and chronic bronchitis during the first full year of this program's operation.

"Without the financial help and interest of the New Jersey Regional Medical Program, it would have been very difficult for the Lung Associations to have undertaken this worthwhile program to directly assist the patient with lung diseases. We are deeply indebted to them as we are all individuals who contribute to the Christmas Seal Campaign," said Mr. Pesvey.

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TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNTS FROM 90 DAYS TO 1 YEAR, MINIMUM \$500.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Seton Hall Chapel Is Setting For Calone-Surehan Nuptials



Mrs. Eugene Calone — nee Solmaz Surehan

Miss Solmaz Surehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celar Surehan of 230 Van Winkle Avenue and Eugene Neil Calone, non of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Calone of Brooklyn, New York, were married August 10 at Seton Hall University Chapel.

The Rev. Michael Alliegro of Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords, performed the ceremony and a reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

Her gown was of double layered ivory chiffon with bishop sleeves and high collar, accented at collar, bodice and cuffs with beaded Alencon lace.

A matching lace headpiece held her mantilla veil and she carried white roses with stephanotis and babies breath.

Miss Marti Lincavage of Nutley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Shirley Sheola of Cranford and Miss Rauni O'Donnell of Somerville.

Their gowns were double layered pink chiffon trimmed with ivory lace. Pink Juliet headpieces and bouquets of babies breath, stephanotis and miniature roses completed their outfits.

Robert Michael Calone of Brooklyn was best man. Ushering were Kenneth Weiner of Brooklyn and James O'Donnell of Somerville.

Mrs. Surehan chose an ice blue chiffon gown with a lace bodice while the groom's mother wore a chiffon print with matching cape. Wristlets were of orchids.

Mrs. Calone received her bachelor's degree in English, speech arts and dramatics from Montclair State College and her master's in English from Seton Hall University.

Mr. Calone, a senior engineering student at Richmond College, is with Amlok Securities, Brooklyn. He served two years in the Army.

The couple are honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands and will live in Passaic Park.



Mrs. Edwin Shelton Jr. - nee Norma Collins

Miss Collins Bride Of Edwin Shelton

Miss Norma M. Collins and Edwin T. Shelton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Shelton Sr. of Hempstead, New York and Cumberland, Virginia were married July 20 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Collins of 477 Harrison Street.

The Rev. C. David Follansbee of Vincent United Methodist Church officiated. Mrs. Patria Johnson was

matron of honor with Ronald Quagliata as best man and Aaron Mitchell as ringbearer.

Mrs. Shelton, a graduate of Hofstra University, is with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City.

Mr. Shelton, an alumnus of Vermont College and a Vietnam veteran, is with Long Island Lighting.

The couple are living in Hempstead.

Miss Talbot, R.F. Rice Wed In St. Thomas The Apostle



Mrs. Richard Rice — nee Mary Beth Talbot

Miss Mary Beth Talbot, daughter of Mrs. John J. Talbot of Nutley and the late Mr. Talbot became the bride August 17 of Richard F. Rice, son of Mrs. Robert Rice of Brooklyn, New York and the late Mr. Rice.

The Rev. Joseph M. Doyle of Blessed Sacrament Church, Franklin Lakes, performed the ceremony in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield. A reception followed at Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

The bride, escorted by her brother, J. Donald Talbot of Monaca, Pennsylvania, wore a silk organza gown trimmed with Venice lace and fashioned with an empire waist, long sleeves and circular train.

A Camelot cap accented with lace held her veils and she carried a cascade of roses.

Miss Mary Doris Barrington of Newark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Donald Talbot of Monaca, the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles T. Rice of Buffalo, New York and the bride's cousin, Miss Dorothy Anne O'Brien of Clifton.

Their haltar gowns were of flowered print chiffon over yellow and were topped with jackets. Leghorn picture hats were trimmed with chiffon and they carried natural straw baskets with summer flowers.

Michael D. Rice of Brooklyn was his brother's best man. Ushers were Laurence G. Talbot of Poughkeepsie, New York, brother of the bride, Charles T. Rice of Buffalo, brother of the groom and William Thornton of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Talbot chose a turquoise chiffon jacket dress while the groom's mother was in a pink gown trimmed with chiffon. Corsages were of white carnations.

Mrs. Rice, a graduate of East Orange Catholic High School and Essex County Vocational and Technical School for Medical Assistants, is with Drs. Ehrenworth And Guffreund, Elizabeth.

Mr. Rice, an alumnus of Riken High School and St. Joseph College, Brooklyn, is with United Airlines, New York.

The couple are honeymooning in Hawaii and will live in Nutley.

Operetta Club To Audition

If you sing, act, dance or play an instrument and would like to be in Montclair Operetta Club's November production of "Bells Are Ringing", you're invited to attend their Preview meeting. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 4, at the Montclair Operetta Club Studio, 494 Valley Road.

Auditions for cast, chorus and orchestra will begin at 8:00 p.m. on September 5, 11 and 18. Please be ready to sing or play a prepared piece. An accompanist will be available. Dancers will be auditioned on Saturday, September 14 at 10:00 a.m.

If you need further information, please call 744-3133 or the Casting Chairman, Sue Whiting, at 744-6743.

Castrodale-DiQuattro Ceremony Performed

Miss Janice DiQuattro, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Anthony DiQuattro of Belleville, and Phillip S. Castrodale, son of Mrs. Mary Castrodale of Jamestown, New York, were married on June 15 at Calvary Church, Essex Fells.

Rev. Anthony DiQuattro and Rev. John Stensether performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza gown styled with an illusion neckline and bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls. The full skirt of the gown was accented with appliques of Alencon lace, and the bottom of the skirt and flowing train were trimmed with two rows of Chantilly lace.

A headpiece of lace and seed pearls held her floor length veil, and she carried white roses, stephanotis, and an orchid.

Mrs. David Mignano of New York, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Patrice Cernero of Belleville, Miss Joann Ciavola of Pennsylvania, cousin of the bride, and Miss Rose Marie Petrow of Clifton.

They wore gowns of shades of pink and blue overlaid with scattered flowers and accented with ruffles at the wide neckline and at the bottom of the skirt. The girls wore picture hats and carried parasols.

David Mignano of New York, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Thomas DiBiasi of Belleville, Eugene Lepard of Virginia, brother-

in-law of the groom, and Lance Peterson of Massachusetts.

Mrs. DiQuattro chose a gown of aqua chiffon with an illusion neckline and sheer sleeves flowing into a long cape in the back of the gown. The groom's mother was in pink chiffon with sheer sleeves and lace trimming the neckline and waist. The bride's mother wore a white orchid corsage, while the groom's mother wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Castrodale, an alumna of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is a legal secretary.

Mr. Castrodale, an alumnus of State University of New York, is a chemical engineer with Betz Laboratories, Boston, Massachusetts.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in Massachusetts.

Ahmad Jamal Scheduled For September Airing

Ahmad Jamal, internationally famous jazz pianist performs on "Express Yourself," Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. and Friday, September 6 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Non-Farm Employment Showed Dip In June

Total non-farm employment in New Jersey in June dropped slightly to 2,791,000 according to reports in the current issue of New Jersey's Economic Indicators, the monthly report on business conditions, distributed by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

Divide Day Lilies When Crowded

If your day lilies only bloomed for about an hour, you'll need to replant them. They should bloom from June until the frost gets here in the fall.

After they're done blooming you can dig and transplant them. They are propagated by dividing the tuberous roots. Plant the root clumps about one or two feet apart and as deep as you found them.

Day lilies need to be planted in fertile, well-drained soil. They don't need winter protection and you very seldom see insects or diseases

bothering them. You may even want to try some new varieties for next spring, too.

Dairyman's Milk Pricing Listed At July Rates

A uniform far price of \$7.66 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for July milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders was announced today by Thomas A. Wilson, market administrator. The uniform was \$7.37 in June 1974 and \$6.89 in July 1973.

The butterfat differential for July milk testing higher or lower than 3.5 percent was 7.0 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat.



Planning a "do-it-yourself" Project for your home?

We'll be glad to lend a hand with a home improvement loan.

It's true — whenever you are planning to make repairs or improvements that increase the value of your home, your loan application will receive quick attention at People Bank. So, don't delay essential repairs. Whether you do-it-yourself, or have it done, we can spread the cost to fit your budget.



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UNDERSTANDING MENTAL HEALTH

a health column from the
Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Volunteers and the Aged

"To give is to receive" — and volunteer workers who help the aged in institutions, nursing homes, and community programs often feel that the experience does as much for them as for those being helped.

This is particularly true where the volunteers themselves are elderly and need more human contact as well as a feeling of being useful.

But it can also be true for younger people who are open and flexible enough to enrich their personalities through working with older folks of varied backgrounds and life experience.

Doing volunteer work is not necessarily simple and easy, whether with the elderly or in other fields. It involves careful assessment of one's own needs and attitudes and a matching of these with the people and tasks in the volunteer situation.

Among the traits of a good volunteer for the aged—apart from the obvious ones of compassion and commitment—are:

A willingness to accept the views of the elderly and not try to change them.

An ability to work with all kinds of people without making moral judgments.

Sensitivity and alertness to the emotional needs of the aged.

Volunteers can do all kinds of things for and with the aged, such as telephoning and

writing letters for them; driving them to religious services, recreational places, or appointments; taking them on shopping trips; reading to them; visiting shut-ins; and helping with household tasks.

Prospective volunteers may share certain generally held misconceptions about the aged. For example: Old people aren't capable; all old people are senile; the elderly have disengaged from life; old people are too rigid, unable to adjust; old people are unable to learn new skills.

The Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has offices concerned with volunteers and with the mental health of the aged. If you would like more information, write to: Citizen Participation Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, ADAMHA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Jersey Devil Subject Of Public TV Broadcast

"Mother Leeds Thirteenth Child," commonly known as the Jersey Devil will be the subject of a 30 minute Special, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 5:30 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

The Garden State phenomenon described by some as a winged form will be depicted through dramatization, drawings, photographs, and interviews with persons claiming to have had contact with the Devil.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Notte Honeymooning In Hawaii

Wedding vows were exchanged August 17 in St. Mary's Church, Nutley by Miss Diane Marie Skwirut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skwirut of 207 Forest Street and Gary Edward Notte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Notte of Newark.

The Rev. Charles Christell

of St. Aloysius Church, Jersey City, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Edison Country Club, Edison. Vocal music was by Ronnie Catanio, a friend of the groom.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an organza gown

with bishop sleeves, illusion neckline and detachable train. Trimming was of peau d'ange lace.

Her headpiece was a mantilla trimmed in matching lace and seed pearls and she carried yellow roses, white daisies, carnations and pom-poms.

Mrs. Linda Bodden of Verona was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Miss Doreen Notte of Newark, Miss Linda Trivisano of Newark, Miss Maureen Healy of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Skwirut of Cedar Grove, Mrs. Chris Johnson of Perth Amboy and Miss Anna Mae Porcella of Newark.

Their mint green halters had matching hooded jackets and they carried a single yellow rose.

Robert Cruise of Bloomfield was best man. Ushers were Rudy Lucciola of Kearny, Billy Schadel of Nutley, Gary Windsor of West Orange, Eddie Skwirut of Cedar Grove, Tommy Tusciano of Belleville and Gerald Steffanelli of Newark.

Mrs. Skwirut chose a champagne beige gown accented with gold while the groom's mother was in an apple green gown with a matching sleeveless jacket. Corsages were of white cymbidiums.

Mrs. Notte, a graduate of Felician College, Lodi, is a teacher at Our Lady of Sorrows School, Kearny.

Mr. Notte is a printer for Western Electric, Newark.

The couple will live in Harrison following a honeymoon in Hawaii.



Mrs. Gary Notte - nee Diane Skwirut



Miss Frances Mayrer

Miss Mayrer, Mr. Prokosch Will Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mayrer of Nutley announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Ellen to Bruce Prokosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prokosch of New York.

Miss Mayrer received her B.A. degree in June from the University of Bridgeport and is employed in the market research department at Harvey Hubble, Inc., Bridgeport.

Mr. Prokosch received his master's degree from the University of Bridgeport and is in the Juvenile Correction Department of Fairfield County, Connecticut.

An October wedding is planned.



Miss Angela IlGrande

Miss IlGrande, Howard Roach Are Engaged

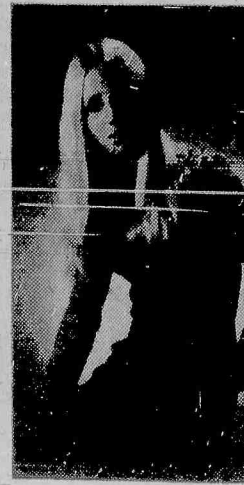
Mr. and Mrs. Alex IlGrande of 4 Evergreen Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela to Howard Roach II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roach Sr. of 38 Burnett Street.

The troth was made known July 12 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss IlGrande, an alumna of Nutley High School and Bloomfield College, is secretary to the president of Mi-Mark Fashions, Nutley.

Mr. Roach, a graduate of Nutley High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is with Monroe Industries.

The wedding is planned for July 12, 1975.



Miss Marianne Pugliese

Miss Pugliese, Anthony Genchi Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pugliese of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne to Anthony J. Genchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genchi of Clifton.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chimento Sr. of Nutley. She graduated from Tombrock College with an A.A. degree in elementary education and now attends Felician College, Lodi.

Mr. Genchi, attended Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee before transferring to William Paterson College where he is majoring in accounting and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (fraternity).

An engagement party will be held at the bride-elect's home in September.



Miss Susan Macek

Susan Macek Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Macek of 76 Preston Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Richard Meyers of Fort Lee.

No wedding date has been set.



Miss Yvonne George

Troth Is Told Of Miss George, Ronald Friggle

George V. George of Eatontown has announced the engagement of his daughter, Yvonne of Carlstadt to Ronald John Friggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friggle of Newark.

The troth was made known May 31 at Westmont Country Club, West Paterson.

Miss George, a graduate of Nutley High School, is a Burroughs Computer operator with Eastern Tool Warehouse, Clifton.

Mr. Friggle, an alumnus of Bloomfield Technical High School, is a rug mechanic.

Your Insecticides; What They Can Do

Before you apply an insecticide on your vegetable plants be sure you know what results you can expect. By destroying one type of insect you may be opening the door to a mass invasion of another species.

Many times home gardeners spray insecticides such as Sevin (carbaryl) and methoxychlor on their vegetable plants and soon discover they are faced with a heavy population of aphids or spider mites, says William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

Although Sevin is an excellent insecticide for the majority of leaf-feeding caterpillars, it won't control aphids

or spider mites. Malathion is the insecticide recommended by entomologists to rid plants of aphids, spider mites and white flies.

However, if spider mites are your only problem, Kelthane is very effective, says Mr. Munk.

Another solution to your insect problem is to combine a caterpillar controlling insecticide with malathion. This will eliminate the possibility of an aphid or mite outbreak.



CASH IN — Seniors at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing enjoy themselves during a recent car wash at the school. Proceeds went to help pay for the class yearbook.

Johnny Appleseed; We've Come A Long, Long Way

America's apple industry has come a long way since Johnny Appleseed, according to William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County, that famous folklore hero wouldn't recognize the modern apple.

Today apples are large, firm, colorful fruits, available in many varieties, ideal for sauce, juice, pies, or eating as a fresh fruit treat.

"Greater improvements in the culture of apples have been made in the past 50 years than ever before," Mr. Munk said.

Pomologists — scientists who study the cultivation of fruit — have developed new varieties of trees that mature to fruit-bearing size more quickly than old varieties.

New apple varieties may take 15 to 30 years to develop.

The process begins with the selection of the parents. Scientists remove the anthers that carry the pollen from self-fertile apple trees. The pollen from the selected male variety is artificially brushed onto the stigma of the apple blossom. They then cover the branches of the tree which have been artificially fertilized with large cheesecloth bags.

When the fruit matures it is harvested, the seeds removed and carefully labeled. These seeds must be kept at a temperature between 38 and 41 degrees for 4 to 6 weeks. Then they are planted.

Careful records are kept of type of growth and disease resistance. It may take 5 to 10 years for the apple trees to begin to fruit. Then the experiment begins to pay off. The fruit of each tree is rated against existing varieties for size, shape, color, flavor and texture.

"If the fruit is superior to existing varieties, it is marked for propagation and further study," Mr. Munk explained. Many years of propagation from these selections are necessary before a variety becomes recognized and es-

David P. Alfano

A second child, a son, David Paul was born May 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alfano of 68 Eugene Place at East Orange General Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 2 ozs. He joins Andrea.

Mrs. Alfano is the former Diane Curcione, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Curcione, Mr. Alfano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Alfano, is with the Prudential Insurance Company and attends Rutgers University evenings.

Elizabeth L. Sparkman

A first child was born July 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Sparkman. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mrs. Sparkman is the former Aurora Cocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livio Cocco of Belleville. Mr. Sparkman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Sparkman of Belleville.

Jason A. Apple

A fifth child, a son, Jason Anthony was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Apple of 117 Chestnut Street August 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 9 lbs. 11 ozs. He joins Jimmy, 8, Marian Rose, 7, Jeffrey, 4½ and Scott, 2.

Mrs. Apple is the former Judith Buono, daughter of Michael Buono of Belleville.

published as a desirable, dependable new type.

"Pomologists can control many physiological and biochemical plant processes which improve apple culture," Mr. Munk said.



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Mr. Apple, son of Mrs. Marian Apple of Belleville, is in the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, Newark.

Stork Club

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	1946	TODAY
Loaf of bread	11¢	37¢
1 qt. of milk	17¢	41¢
1 lb. hamburger	35¢	\$1.20
Head of lettuce	12¢	38¢
Gasoline	22¢	55¢
Car	\$1,100	\$3,700
6 room home	\$7,900	\$36,300
Mortgage rates	4½%	8½%

The cost of every- thing is going up, but electricity is still a bargain.

Prices of the products you see here have increased from 100% to over 350% since 1946. With very few exceptions, most other goods and services have registered sizable increases.

Electricity is one of those exceptions. From 1946 to 1969, your electric rate remained relatively constant. In fact, there were even reductions, the most recent being made in 1969.

But since that time the nation has become engulfed in spiraling inflation. Costs have been soaring ever since at an increasing rate.

Caught up in this inflationary tidal wave, PSE&G was forced to ask for an increase in 1970. Our first in ten years. Since then there have been others. Recent jumps in fuel prices are pushing average electricity costs for all customers to a point about 60% more than in 1946. Still, compared with the cost increase of most other goods and services, electric rates are still a bargain.

Electricity has improved our standard of living. Although electric rates have been climbing, let's not forget that our standard of living has been climbing, too. Compare what electricity is doing for you today with what it did in the 1940's and 1950's.

Just look around your home. How many electrical appliances do you have to take the drudgery out of home tasks... appliances such as washers, dryers, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, and power tools? How about TV's? More than two and a half million TV sets are on PSE&G lines. Nearly half are color. And color TV requires more electricity than black and white.

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NJEA Is Pushing The Transition

Schools Are Urged To Convert To The Metric System Soon

When Americans of the 1980's talk about "meters," they may not mean the dials attached to their gas and water lines. They'll simply be using the metric system of weights and measures.

Americans have been talking about metrics since Thomas Jefferson's day, reports the New Jersey Education Assn., but now some things are being done to give the meter and the liter equal billing with the yard and the pint. Congress, the state governments, and the National Education Assn. have all gotten into the act.

Without taking official action, Congress has been discussing the U.S. Metric Study, which urges the federal government to set a target date of 10 years for making measurement in the U.S. "predominantly, though not exclusively, metric," The NEA agrees and has called for an "orderly transition by 1980" at all school levels.

California and Maryland have already required that the metric system be taught in the public schools of the state, NJEA reports. In New Jersey, the State Board of Education is urging local school districts to begin teaching metric by 1976. Six members of the State Assembly have introduced a resolution in the Legislature that would go even further.

In the U.S. the metric movement goes back to 1790 when, as Secretary of State, Thomas Jefferson was asked to propose a uniform system of weights and measures for the new nation. Jefferson based his recommendation on three principles:

1. The standard unit of length should be based on some unchanging distance that exists on earth and can be re-measured at any time.

2. The basic units of length, volume, and weight should be directly related to each other.

3. Subdivision of the units should be divisible by 10.

The old English units do not meet these standards. To meet third requirement, the foot would have 10 inches and the yard 10 feet. Obviously, this is not the case.

Another problem with the Old English Units is that they're not based on verifiable standards but on the thumb, foot, and stride of ancient personages. These models for the inch, foot, and yard no longer exist.

ke in the 1700's, though, the French Academy devised a new measurement system that did meet Jefferson's principles. As its standard unit of length, the Academy selected

Town Budgets Still Climbing

The 1974 budgets of New Jersey's 567 municipalities totaled more than \$1.6 billion, an increase of \$151.2 million over 1973 original budgets. While the dollar increase is the largest in five years, the percentage climb of 9.7 is the lowest over the same period, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Four broad categories of revenue finance municipal budgets: current property taxes; delinquent property taxes and liens; miscellaneous revenue and surplus.

Current property tax levies on real property, the personal property of telephone and telegraph companies, and bank stock are budgeted to provide \$616.5 million this year, more than 38 percent of the budget total. That tax will finance municipal costs and certain capital and debt service expenditures in Type I school districts required by law to be included in the municipal budget. The property tax increase in 1974 over 1973 of over 10 percent is in contrast to last year's decrease in property tax requirement in the municipal budgets of .1 percent.

The largest revenue category in municipal budgets is called "miscellaneous." Budgeted to provide over \$697.7 million, or over 43 percent of total revenue, the dollar increase of \$58.3 million over 1973 budgets is greater than the property tax increase of \$57.7 million. Miscellaneous revenues include a variety of income sources such as State-administered and locally-shared taxes; State and Federal aid programs, including Federal general revenue sharing; and fines, fees, charges, payments in lieu of taxes, etc.

a distance equal to one ten-millionth of an arc on a longitudinal line the North Pole to the Equator. Anyone with the know-how and the instrumentation can check this distance at any time.

Frenchman named it the "meter," NJEA reports, from the Greek noun for "measure."

Napoleon's heavy hand delayed full implementation of the metric system, but in

1837 France launched it in full force. It spread through Europe and most of the world, but not to the English-speaking countries.

An 1866 act of Congress permitted use of the metric

system in the U.S., but few Americans gave up their traditional measures. The English-speaking people held out until 1965, when Great Britain — eyeing the Common Market — an-

nounced it would convert to the metric system within 10 years. Canada has also committed itself to the changeover but is delaying because of its close ties with the U.S. With England just one year away

from a full changeover, pressures for change are building in North America, NJEA reports.

Some teaching about metrics has always occurred in American schools. Science

courses make use of such measures as the centimeter and the liter. Now, however, many schools are putting more metrics into basic arithmetic instruction in the elementary grades.

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2 lbs. escarole
CHICORY OR
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or Fresh Whittings **55¢**
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SLICED Fresh Steak Cod **99¢**
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Pantry Pride 12-oz. pkgs. of 8 **\$1.00**
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(22-oz.)

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IMPORTED Sliced Ham **89¢**
lb.
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SLICED TO ORDER Genoa Salami **59¢**
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BOLD DETERGENT
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You Win Because We Don't Play Games!

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Cut Up **45¢** lb.
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U.S.D.A. Grade A
59¢
10 lbs. & over lb.

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Quartered Farmer Gray lb. 59¢
With Backs **49¢** lb.
With Wings lb.

fresh pork shoulder
Small Lean 4 to 6 lbs. **69¢** lb.

morton salt
Plain or Iodized 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **10¢**

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BOX OF 12
PANTRY PRIDE Tomato Catsup **39¢**
1-LB. 4-OZ. BTL.
NOTHING SHINES LIKE Brillo Soap Pads **45¢**
PKG. OF 18
INSTANT COFFEE Nescafe **\$1.99**
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U.S.D.A. Choice beef bottom round roast **\$1.39** lb.
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First Cut lb. **\$1.79** Oven Ready

U.S.D.A. Choice beef sirloin steak **\$1.59** lb.
(1-lb.) Excellent For Cook-out

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless fresh beef brisket **99¢** lb.
Thick Cut or Breast Docket **\$1.59** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice beef rib steak **\$1.59** lb.
Short Cut

U.S.D.A. Grade A cornish hens **49¢** lb.
1 1/2 lbs.

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Shoulder Chops Blade lb. **\$1.49**

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punch detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box **\$1.19**

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner **68¢** 14-OZ. PKG.
FOR BAKING OR COOKING
Crisco Shortening **\$1.89** 3-LB. CAN
FOR SALADS OR COOKING **\$4.99** 1-QT. 1-PT. BOT.
Crisco Oil **\$1.89** GAL.

PANTRY PRIDE Iced Tea Mix **99¢** 8-OZ. JAR
WITH LEMON AND SUGAR

martinson coffee 2-lb. **\$1.99**

Minute Maid orange juice 100% Pure From Florida 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE FROM FLORIDA Orange Juice **65¢** PT. CAN
DOWNYFLAKE French Toast **99¢** 2 11 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
PANTRY PRIDE Broccoli Spears **29¢** 10-OZ. PKG.
BIRDSEYE Tasti Puffs **29¢** 10-OZ. PKG.

sara lee pies Apple Cherry or Peach 2-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Dutch Apple 2 lb. pkg

ONE 7-OZ. PKG. OF LIBERTY BRAND GOOSE STYLE liverwurst
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 7-OZ. PKG. OF LIBERTY GOOSE STYLE LIVERWURST
SKINLESS FRANKS **79¢** 1-LB. PKG.
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MIDGET PORK ROLL **\$1.79** 1 1/2 lb. roll

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The Belleville Times

News



A CHECKING IT OUT — Joseph Stefanowitz, an employee at Kimball Systems in Belleville, takes advantage of his lunch hour time to check out bargains offered at County Discount Stores during Sidewalk Sale Day along Washington Avenue in Belleville.



A GREAT DAY — Shoppers found a bonanza of bargains this past Friday and Saturday, as stores along Washington Avenue participated in the annual Sidewalk Sale Day, sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Shopkeepers put out racks in front of

their stores offering bargains which attracted a sizeable crowd all weekend, and both bargain hunters and store owners appeared quite pleased with the big event.

Belleville Shoppers Find A Bonanza During Big Sidewalk Sale



CUSTOMERS BROWSE — Outside Ma Moon's, customers browse through racks of sale-marked dresses and blouses. Eager salespersons

waited along the sunny sidewalk of Washington Avenue to help Sidewalk Sale Day customers.



A BARBAIN — Miss Frances Zeiss of 147 Academy Street admires a dress at Mary Dell's during the sidewalk sale. At half price, Miss Zeiss knows a bargain when she sees one. Many stores featured such slashed prices.



SHOE SEARCH — Salesman Anthony Crecco of Belleville Shoes digs for a sale item for Angela Infante of 456 Washington Avenue. Angela was a smart buyer and chose her bargains carefully, as did many in the crowd of Sidewalk Sale Day patrons this past Friday and Saturday.



JEWELRY ANYONE? — Saleswoman Mrs. Eleanor Orlando (left) shows customer Mrs. Rose Cosenza of North Arlington some jewelry outside of Gifts and Things Boutique. The trinkets were neatly arrayed

and attracted many among the large crowd milling along Washington Avenue during the Sidewalk Sale sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Philip Squatrite Wins Medal for Fish Catch

A recognition citation and a bronze recognition award pin today was awarded to Philip Squatrite of 108 Franklin St. in Belleville in recognition of his 43 lb. 0 oz. White Marlin which is one of the top entries in the 39th Annual Cape May County Fishing Tournament which is now under way. The Tournament is sponsored by the Cape May County Board of Freeholders. The Lucky angler's catch puts him in contention for one of more than 150 prizes to be awarded after the contest closes December 31st.

The fish was caught in Wilmington Canyon off the Jersey Cape. Recognition awards go to anglers whose fish top minimum weights set by the contest judges in each of the 25 categories in which entries are received in the County Contest. In addition, all entrants in the County Contest receive a red entry badge signifying they have joined the ranks of thousands of fishermen who have competed in the Cape May County Contest over the years the tournament has been an existence.



Go Navy

We're launching a new Navy recruiting location in Nutley.

The man in charge of our new Navy recruiting location is Petty Officer Carroll. And starting Thursday, he will be ready to tell you about all the great opportunities the new Navy has to offer the young man or woman who wants to get ahead in the world. Opportunities for scholarships. And opportunities to go places. And do things. And be Someone Special. Be sure to stop in and see Petty Officer Carroll first chance you have, at

The Maroon Raiders Luncheonette

Thursdays 12 Noon to 3:00
Franklin Ave. at Chestnut Street
Nutley
or call 645-2665 for appointment



THE CHAMPS — Members of the Braves proudly display their title, having won the Belleville Recreation Intermediate League by sweeping both halves of the season with a

combined total of nine wins and one defeat. Tom Smith, Hugh Mallack and Pat Nufrio were big hitters, with a .500 batting average.

Suit Club Winners
Mon., Gerard Hickey
Nutley
Fri., Nick Carricino
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FRANKLIN MEN'S SHOP
228 FRANKLIN AVE.
at the Center
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. & Fri.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Tues.-Wed. Thurs. & Sat.
667-0189

Tom Smith The Big Gun

Slick Braves Capture Rec Crown With Ease

The Braves are once again champions of the Recreation Department's Intermediate

Baseball League. There was no need for play-offs this year as Coach Bob Mallack's club swept both halves of the season with a combined total of nine wins against one defeat. Tom Smith was one of the big guns as he hit alone a .500 average including three home-runs. Hugh Mallack and Pat Nufrio also hit for a .500 average while lead-off man Keith MacFarlane drew 22 walks. Mallack, along with Jerry Fazzini, led the mounds corps as each boy won 3 games without any defeats.

The Yankees were off to a strong start winning their first three games including an 18 to 3 rout of the Braves. They lost their next two contests and went on to join the Cubs and the Pirates who all finished the year with a 5-5 record. Dean Campana threw for a three wins streak while Robert Freda won the other two from the mound. Phil Valente and Don Tsouhnikas also proved to be consistent performers.

Wade Farras was the sparkplug of the Pirates as the flashy centerfielder hit for a .450 average. Other reliable

members included pitcher Teddy Zangari, Mikel DeMayo, and shortstop Jim Tensfeldt.

Cub pitcher and shortstop Carmine Cerami has a fine season including two victories from the mound. Mike Pellegrino led the club in hits including a homerun while Chuck Broo contributed some timely game-winning hits. Tim Nadyan and Anthony Constantino also turned in some fine performances this season.

The Giants finished with a 4-6 record but had their share of outstanding performers. Rocky Talciano batted for a .538 average and 13 RBIs. Anthony Dondarski drove in fourteen runs while hitting at a .423 average. Paul Bowles was another .400 hitter while Sal Baker knocked in another twelve runs. These bats enabled pitcher Joe Norton to hurl for the two wins.

John Knerinn and Frank Danieli provided some bright sports for the newly formed Mets. John led the team in total hits and drove in 14 runs while Frank hit at .530 clip with ten runs batted in.

Jaycee Classic Shaping Up As Tough Classic

With more veterans reporting to camp everyday, the 13th Annual New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic is shaping up to what could be the first clash of the pre-season in which the old familiar names play a major role.

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are slated to renew their rivalry on Saturday, Aug. 31, at Palmer Stadium in Princeton. The charity game, which was going to be played regardless of the outcome of the NFL players strike, has taken on new significance for fans because it will be a measure of how quickly the veterans can get into shape for regular season play.

Giant Head Coach Bill Arnsparger's ability to mold a team quickly will be put to the test. Those in the profession, feel his tutelage under Don Shula and Paul Brown, combined with his own ability, make him equal to the task.

Though not in his freshman year at the helm, Eagle Coach Mike McCormack is under as tough a gun. He proved his ability as a leader last year with the Eagles and is hoping

for a winner in '74.

Tickets for the annual Jaycee Classic, which last year earned \$180,000 for New Jersey charities, are still available, though going fast, according to a Jaycee spokesman. Some good seats are still available in the 44,192-seat stadium.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting any of the 200 local Jaycee chapters or by calling area code 609-443-3344. Inquiries may be addressed to: Jaycee Football Classic, Box 1974, Hightstown, N.J. 08520.

Beck's Column



Many manufacturers of TV and phonographs went out of existence. Names like Dumont, which probably was the best built set, at least in the early days of TV, or Stromberg Carlson or Capehart, all these were real quality products. There were others like Emerson, Teletone, Olympic and some lesser known brands, which did not rate in the same class as the first mentioned products.

When Dumont gave up, the ramants and the trade name were bought by Emerson. The Capehart trade name was also sold, while Stromberg Carlson did not want the name banded around. By this we mean that the people who bought the trade names, apparently are of the opinion that it still has the same attraction today as it once had. You see for instance Capehart phonographs offered, mostly by the so-called 'promotional' stores. Usually this merchandise is in the lower price ranges. So if you see merchandise offered at low prices with a brand name which you remember from years ago, you may buy just the name, without necessarily getting the quality which you associated at one time with top quality.

Merchandise like Phonographs or TV sets are best bought through your local store which has its own service department. As many people found out when they could not get service from the place where they bought, service is the most important item. For this reason we service what we sell.

Beck's Radio TV Hi Fi Appliances.
Nutley 667-4225
Parking Rear of Store

Free Money Orders to all our Savers!

plus

America's Top Passbook Savings Rate

5.25% a year

Compounded and Paid Monthly

FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

Other High-Earning Savings Plans Also Available!



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South Orange Drive-In/Walk-Up Office • 347 Valley Street
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Denville • Bloomfield Avenue & Main Street • 627-1900

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Tourneys Highlight #8

Basketball Draws Spotlight In School Three Contest

This week at No. 3 basketball was the most popular activity. First there was a lay-up shooting contest. Contestants went up one at a time and they could take no more than 3 steps us. Contestants included Denise Nuzzo, Donna Napolitano, Marilyn Lenzo, Jeanette Bowen, and Donna Biss. The winner was Denise Nuzzo. For the boys it was a foul shooting contest in which Rich Baker won by beating Mickey Limongelli, "Moms" Iliria and Ralph Amiano.

Jump rope is still going strong at the Rec. House. Donna and Gina DeVito, Carlene Frade and David DiGiacomo are showing off their jump roping skills while

performing "double dutch". Tennis practice is also still going on. Dawn Bruce and Derick Alexander are improving every day.

At Playground No. 8 the emphasis was in tournaments. The winners were: Michael Murphy (Nok-hockey), Mario Colombrito (Home-run derby), and Peter Cosentino (relay race).

At No. 9 Playground, the senior softball team got off to a good start by winning the first game of their play-off. Elsewhere the tournament winners were: Debbie Recor (kalah), Mike Annarchari (Nok-hockey) and John Dolan (Foul-shooting).

Kalah was the most pop-

ular activity at Playground No. 1. The players who enjoyed this game the most were: John Minieri, Chuck Wells, Tanya Edwards, Lisa Wells, Calvin Franklin, Marvin Andrews, Ricky Thomas, Marlene Talmadge and Johnny Bell.

CANDIDATES

Physical examinations for candidates for fall sports at Belleville High School will be held Wednesday. Athletic Director Herman Wische announced this week.

Candidates for football, soccer and cross-country will report to the boys' gym at the high school on Wednesday, August 28 at 9 a.m.



TOWING & COMPLETE COLLISION WRECK RE-BUILDING FRAME ALIGNMENT AUTOMOBILE REFINISHING

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(Between Joralemon & Holmes St. 1 block East of Washington St.)

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SERVING BELLEVILLE, NUTLEY AREA

PARK SERVICE Inc.

470 BROAD ST.
BLOOMFIELD, N.J. 748-0600

Montclair State To try Memphis

Montclair State College will take another giant step in its athletic program when Ollie Gelston's basketball team treks to Memphis (Tenn.) to play Memphis State University on Nov. 30.

The game, which will be played in the Mid-South Coliseum, will mark the season opener for both clubs. It's the first time that Montclair State plays a nationally ranked major university team in this sport.

"We're delighted to get the opportunity to play a club of their caliber," Gelston said. "It's an opportunity to play in the Mid-South Coliseum. I understand that the game is already a sellout." The coliseum seats 11,600.

The Tigers, which were 13-2 at home last year and finished with a 19-11 log, reached the quarterfinal round of the National Invitation Tournament before bowing out to Utah State. Memphis State had defeated Seton Hall University in the opening round. In 1973, Memphis State lost to UCLA in the championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Memphis State will meet John Wooden's Bruins at the Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles on Dec. 20. It's one of only eight games that the Tigers play away this season.

Memphis State will be the first game of a very attractive 25-game schedule for Montclair State. Also included, are Fairleigh Dickinson University of Rutherford, Hartwick (N.Y.) College, and East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College. The trio have been strong opponents in the past.

Montclair State will again

host the Montclair State Christmas Classic at Panzer Gymnasium. This year's tourney field includes Monmouth College, Bloomsburg (Pa.) State College and American International (Mass.) College. The tourney opens on Dec. 27 with the consolation and championship games slated for Dec. 28.

"Our Christmas Tourney is very attractive," Gelston admits. "Bloomsburg is a perennial power in the Pennsylvania State College Conference and AIC is a strong independent in the East." Bloomsburg and American International replace C.W. Post and Fairleigh Dickinson University of Madison. "We're attempting to bring New England and Pennsylvania basketball to the local fans," Gelston says.

Willie Mays Plans Jersey Golf Play

Willie Mays, one of the greatest all-around talents in baseball history, has been invited and is expected to play in the second annual Garden State Arts Center Fund Invitational Pro-Am-Celebrity Golf Tournament on Monday at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Willie has been playing plenty of golf since he retired this year from a long, spectacular and illustrious career on the diamond with the New York and San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets. He is known to hit a long ball.

In the August 26 event, he would match drives with another former home run king, Ralph Kiner. Hale Irwin, the 1974 United States Open champion; other celebrities from the worlds of sports, entertainment, television and radio; and amateur

and professional golfers from all parts of New Jersey. Kiner won an award for the longest drive in the 1973 Garden State Arts Center Fund tourney, which was won by still another former baseball star, Ralph Terry.

Terry, who turned to golf after starring on the mound for the New York Yankees and is the golf pro at the Roxiticus Country Club in Mendham, was largely instrumental in interesting Mays in the August 26th event. Knowing Willie's concern for helping young people and in golf, Terry explained the purpose of the tourney and the work the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund is doing to provide free entertainment for summer, youth groups and school children, as well as, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind.

Mens Softball Rambling Down To A Torrid Close

Commissioner Michael V. Marotti's office reports that the 1974 Mens Softball Playoffs are nearing a close.

Coming into the Playoffs there was a scramble for the Monday League Championship among Cerami Construction, Viola Bros., Garden Liquor. Viola had to get past Paramount to share a three-way for first in that League. However, this was not to be for Viola's. The Paramounts, a team that had been gaining strength throughout the season, played the role of spoiler by taking the Viola's out of it.

This left Garden Liquors and Cerami's locked in a tie for first place. In their playoff it was Cerami Construction who prevailed and was to represent the Monday League in the Town-Wide Championships. Their opponent would be Roselli's Amoco.

Although the actual Champion of the Thursday League was the Branch Brook Manor the Murray's Pub represented Thursday's League in the Playoffs. The Manor's team had many of its players on Roselli's team so they relinquished their playoff position to the second place Murrays Pub.

In the first round of playoff games Cerami Construction twice beat Roselli's Amoco and

Park View House took Murray's Pub out in two straight. This then pitted Park View House against Cerami Construction. In their first game it was all Park View. Although Cerami's played hard the momentum was with Park View.

In the second game of Playoff finals it was a determined Cerami Construction team that faced the Park View House. Stinging from the sound defeat in the first game, they made it apparent that they had come to play ball. Cerami's jumped out to an early lead and with crackling infield play and great outfielding managed to stem each attempt that Parkview made to recover. This game ended with Cerami Construction winning 10-7.

Park View House captured the 1974 Softball Playoffs when they steamrolled past Cerami's Construction Company 22-1. Cerami's tried to build momentum but the Park View House saw through it in the early innings and continued to build a tremendous lead.

Both teams should be complemented on their fine sportsmanship in their final game.

The Park View House team was presented the Commissioner Michael V. Marotti trophy.

Amvets Fall To Channel 2 News Team

Jim Jensen and the Channel 2 news all stars recently played the Belleville Amvets at Wrights Field in Bloomfield.

A capacity crowd attended. The proceeds went to Essex County Multiple Sclerosis and the Belleville Cerebral Palsy Center.

After 7 innings of play the Channel 2 news team won 10 to 2. The fellows all returned to Post 26 for a buffet.

Jerry Masi Entering Golf Sweepstakes

Jerry J. Masi of 10 Mitchell St., Belleville, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Hendricksfield Golf Club. Masi's ace qualified him for the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes.

Giants-Eagles Keying Up for Annual Jaycee Game

Another sellout crowd of more than 44,000 spectators is expected to witness the Thirteenth Annual New Jersey Jaycee Football Classic now that it looks like the veterans will play the game. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, August 31 at Palmer Stadium on the Princeton University campus.

The pre-season clash between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants will raise an anticipated \$200,000 for New Jersey charities, according to Jay Hurst, general chairman of this year's classic.

Hurst noted that the previous 12 meetings between the NFL rivals netted two million dollars (\$2M) for distribution to charities throughout the state. Co-sponsoring this year's event, he said, is the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.

Despite statistics, gridiron prognosticators have experienced difficulty in predicting the outcome of these yearly skirmishes, and this battle is no exception. The prediction is even more difficult this year with the probability of so much rookie playing time.

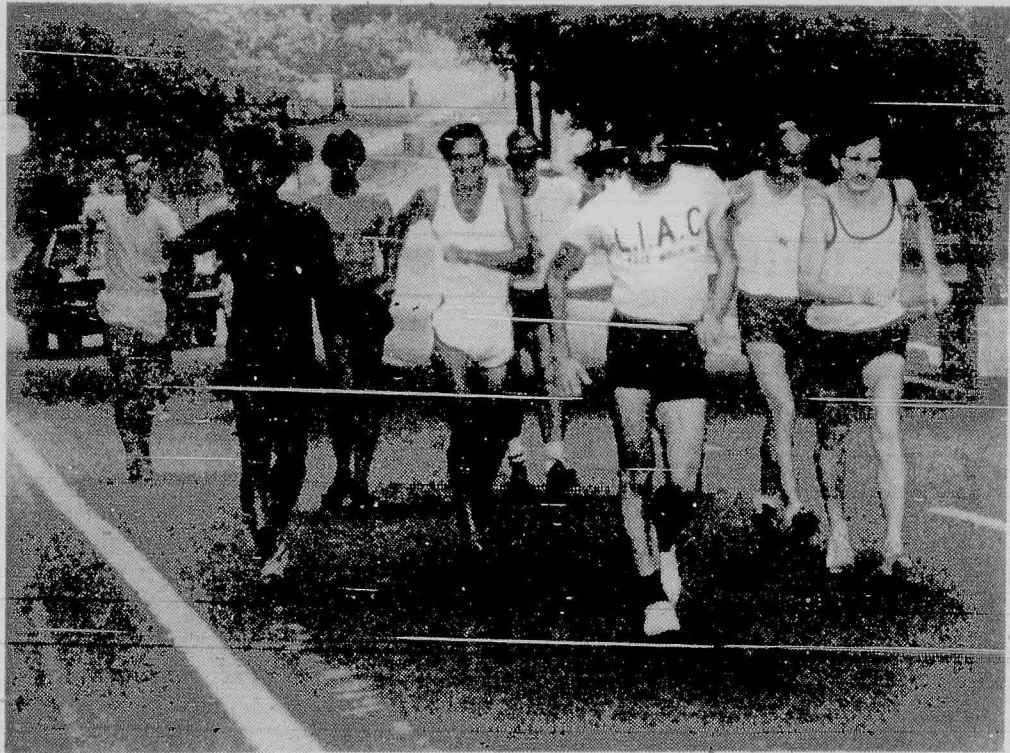
Tickets, at \$9.00 and \$6.00 each, may be obtained from any member of New Jersey's more than 200 Jaycee chapters, the Giants' and Eagles' ticket offices, and through any Ticketron location in the North Jersey-New York metropolitan area or the Philadelphia-Camden area.

Charity dollars are allocated by the Jaycee Football Classic Committee to local Jaycee chapters on the basis of ticket sales and manhours worked by chapter members at the game. The local chapters, in turn, select local charities to benefit from the event.

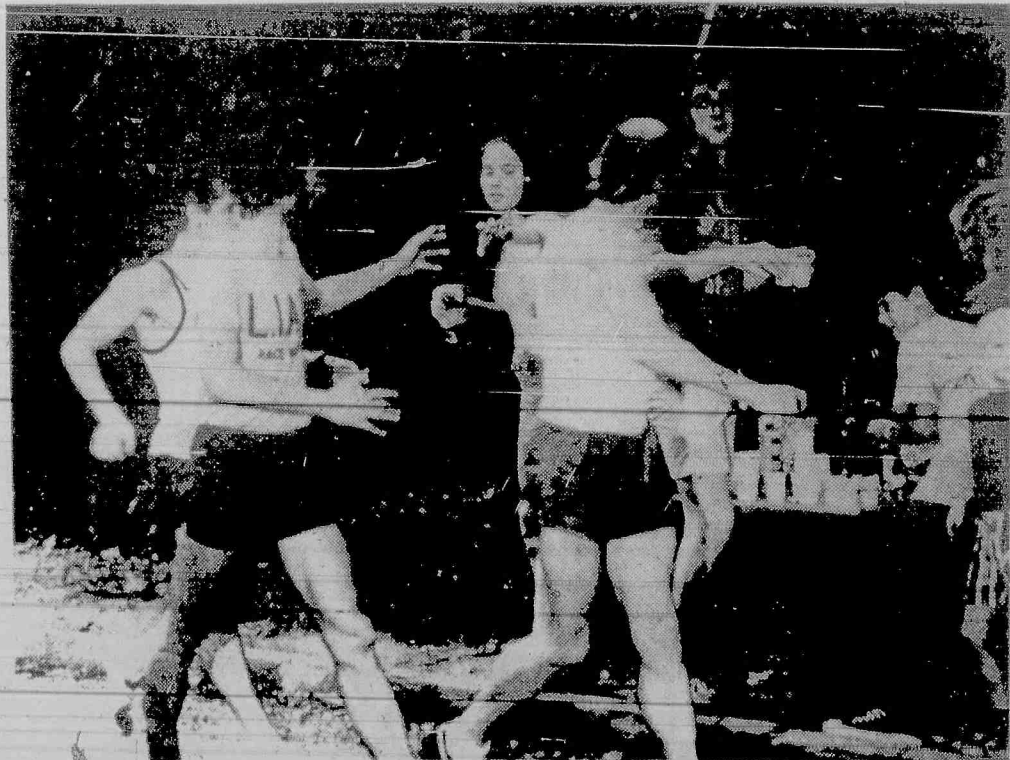


GRID CLASSIC BOOST — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne helps boost ticket sales for the annual Jaycee grid classic to be played Aug. 31 in Palmer Stadium, Princeton. Also seen is (l-r) Frank McDonough, N.J. Jaycee president; Ron Barts, public relations chairman; and W. Jay Hurst, general chairman of Classic.

Race-Walkers Blister Course In Optimist Sponsored Trek



FLASHING a smile despite some painful blisters, Nutley's Ron Kulik speeds along with other competitors during last Saturday's metropolitan AAU 20-mile championship race-walk, sponsored at the Cedar Grove reservoir by the Nutley Optimists. Kulik finished second at 2:50:30 behind Dr. John Knifton (second from right) at 2:46:24. Also shown are (l-r) Pete Klinkow, Alan Price, Steve Hayden, Kulik, Ron Daniel, Gary Westerfield, Knifton, and Bob Falcicola.



OUTSTRETCHED hands of thirsty race-walkers grab in passing for the liquid refreshments offered by race helpers. During the three-hour race the field traveled eight times around the Cedar Grove reservoir, the winner averaging a pace of one mile every eight minutes and 15 seconds. Nutley's entry Ron Kulik, led the race until losing two minutes time in stopping to treat blisters.



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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th
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FURNITURE — DINETTE SET
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2 yrs. old, WHIRLPOOL WASHER,
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beltd, 1000 miles, like new. Belt
MASSAGER. Antique furniture,
dishes, jewelry, glasses, picture
frames, black Persian jacket (size
8/9) with hat.

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Garage Sale
Aug. 22-25, 10-5 PM
232 Laurel Ave., Kearny
2 Firestone TIRES on rims, 78-13
beltd, 1000 miles, like new. Belt
MASSAGER. Antique furniture,
dishes, jewelry, glasses, picture
frames, black Persian jacket (size
8/9) with hat.

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MASSAGER. Antique furniture,
dishes, jewelry, glasses, picture
frames, black Persian jacket (size
8/9) with hat.

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This Week's Horoscope

(August 24 through August 30)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Because you seldom repress your feelings, Ari, you are apt to be emotionally more healthy than your friends. Better to rant occasionally than to bottle up your hostility and brood. You are an intense lover and an honest friend. In week ahead, you play both roles. On last day, you fall in a heap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You go through many changes in coming week, Taurus. Traffic grinds to a temporary halt on fourth day. However, by week's end you are once again chugging right along and, as usual, come through in the clutch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're apt to meet newcomer who will enchant and your resistance will be low. Move gingerly. You should know by now, Gem, that when love/lust walks in the door, logic floats out the window.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep secret plans secret. Don't blab. If you are given the old quizzeroo, plead The Fifth. Remember, Moonbaby, discretion is the better part of indiscretion.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Slow down, Leo. If pace becomes hectic, take tiny vacation. Walk in the woods for an hour, take in a movie, or just hole up with a good book. Remember Aesop's fable of the tortoise and the hare? Swiftiness isn't everything.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Dear one may show signs of moodiness first part of week. To ease tensions, try pampering. You know most effective method. Interesting message arrives. If it is an invitation, accept. Week winds up on note of celebration.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Concerning game you are currently engaged in, Libra, remember this: All games have rules. Play fair. If you try to be too foxy, you wind up with a case of acid indigestion. From the sour grapes, you know.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Mild exercise is best way to deal with emotional fatigue. If you're not the athletic type, go to your public library and check out a book on Yoga exercises. Yoga means union. Week ends on understanding note.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your temper will be tried and tried. Speak your mind, but softly. This may take a bit of doing, Sag, but you can hack it. You have great inner strength, and it takes strength, at times, not to use strong words.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): It has often been said, Cap, that you are born old and grow younger as the years pass. In week ahead, you have chance to do some growing in that direction. Member of another generation plays key role. Week shimmies to interesting close.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't let the problems of others get you down. You can help only if you maintain objectivity. Before week is over, you taste new facet of life and find it bittersweet.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Others tend to believe only what they see, but you, Pisces, know better. You understand that life is like a hall of mirrors with endless reflections and counter-reflections. Offer help to friend who is losing touch with reality. Together, you and friend can conquer labyrinth of illusion.

Celebrities Will Tee Off In A Pro-Am Tournament

Football great Alex Webster, former New York Yankee pitching star Ed Lopat, comedian London Lee and sportscasters Pat Herson of WINS Radio and Tom McDonald of WNEV-TV will play in the Garden State Arts Center Fund Invitational Pro-Am-Celebrity Golf Tournament on Monday, Aug. 26, at the Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg.

Webster, a product of Kearny High School, was an all-pro running back for the powerhouse New York Giant teams that won six division titles and a National Football League championship in the 1955-64 era. He still holds three club running records. He was head coach five years, retiring from that post at the end of last season, and he now is affiliated with the Giants in promotional activities.

Webster, Lopat, Lee, Herson and McDonald will join Hale Irwin, 1974 U.S. Open champion; Ralph Terry, winner of the New Jersey professional competition in last year's tourney; comedian Phil Foster, former baseball slugger Ralph Kiner and other stage, sports and air-wave personalities in the Aug. 26 event.

Terry and his fellow New Jersey pros will shoot for \$4,000 in cash prizes, plus a championship trophy. The amateurs will contend for best-ball prizes in two ways — with Hale Irwin as their partner and with a New Jersey pro as a teammate. There will be 20 awards valued at \$3,000 for the amateurs, plus special certificates which will show that the amateur awards winners teamed with Irwin in capturing their honors.

Any amateur in New Jersey is eligible to compete. His entry fee of \$100 is tax deductible because of tournament will go to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which underwrites free Arts Center entertainment for New Jersey senior citizens, young people, disabled veterans and blind persons. The Fund, supported by donations and special events such as the golf tourney, presented free shows for about a half million New Jerseyans last year.

For entry blanks of information, write to John P. Gallagher, Executive Director, New Jersey Highway Authority, Garden State Parkway, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095. The Authority operates and Arts Center as well as the Parkway.

Congress Inaction Cuts Into Unemployment Aid

"Because of a delay in Congress, there is no Extended Benefits Program for unemployment insurance in effect in New Jersey as of this date," Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said today.

Commissioner Hoffman added, "Because of a combination of impeachment procedures and a debate on the benefits question, Congress did not provide legislation before the expiration of the Extended Benefits Program on June 30. Congress had passed extended benefits twice before in a timely fashion, but in this instance it was not known when and if a bill would be enacted while the State Legislature was in session. Unfortunately, the latest extended benefits bill was finally passed and signed by the President after the Legislature had recessed."

Extended benefits provide a maximum of 13 additional weeks for those claimants who have exhausted their regular 26 weeks of benefits. It is funded 50% by the federal government and 50% by the state government.

The Extended Benefits Program was started in 1972 and extended last year to June 30, 1974.

When the Extended Benefits Program expired on June 30 of this year, Commissioner Hoffman explained, Congress did conduct extensive debates on the subject. The outcome early in July was that a stop-gap measure was passed extending the program only until August 1 of this year.

As Commissioner Hoffman pointed out, the New Jersey State Legislature was at that time in session. The Governor immediately submitted a bill extending the program to August 1 in response to the Congressional action. The State Legislature immediately approved the bill.

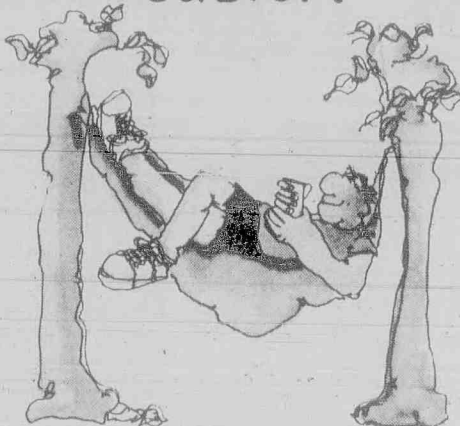
On the day the program had again expired, July 30, Congress after further debate extended the program until April 1975, after the New Jersey State Legislature and the Legislatures of most other states had recessed for the summer.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "When the State Legislature recessed on July 29, there was no indication from Washington that Congress would take any further action at that time on extended benefits."

He added, "As soon as the New Jersey State Legislature reconvenes in September, Governor Brendan T. Byrne will have ready an extended benefits bill permitting operation of the program through April 1975."

Commissioner Hoffman said that there was much confusion regarding extended benefits in recent weeks because of fragmentary and incorrect reports which have been circulated. He said, "The procrastination of Congress further complicated the situation."

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PSE&G Plans to Test Fuel Made of Waste

Public Service Electric and Gas Company announced today that it has signed a letter of intent with Combustion Equipment Associates, of New York City, to test the use of a low sulphur fuel derived from municipal waste.

The New York firm plans to build a resource recovery plant off the end of Polito Avenue, Lyndhurst, to recycle waste and manufacture what it calls Eco-Fuel II.

The fuel will be produced by a new chemical process which turns combustible material in municipal waste into a powder which PSE&G will receive in briquette form at one of its electric generating stations.

The plant in which the new fuel will be produced will be jointly owned and operated by Combustion Equipment Associates and SCA Services, a national waste management company.

"We intend to burn up to 200 tons of this fuel a day, mixing it with oil at our Bergen Generating Station in Ridgewood," John F. Betz, senior vice president of planning and distribution said. "It contains less than 2/10 of one percent sulphur and is odorless."

PSE&G intends to begin some preliminary tests with the new fuel this fall. An extended test is planned to start in the fall of 1975, Betz said. In the meantime, assuming the tests go well, negotiations for a long term agreement will begin.

PSEG will be the first electric utility in the nation to use this new fuel, which was developed jointly by Combustion Equipment Associates and Arthur D. Little Company, a Boston research and consulting firm. Patents have been filed on the innovating fuel-making process.

Approvals will be sought from the Hackensack Meadowlands Commission, the State Department of Environmental Protection, the Board of Public Utilities Commission and Lyndhurst officials. A final agreement is contingent on receiving all these approvals. The Hackensack Meadowlands Commission, which has been studying the problem of waste disposal for some time, asked Fairleigh Dickinson University and Stevens Institute of

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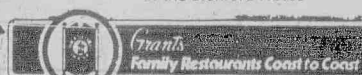
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