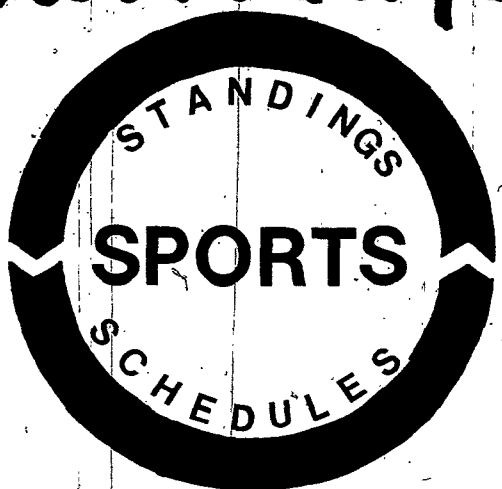


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CITY-CATHOLIC BOYS TRACK

Division I

All league meets begin at 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 10 (at East) Mooney vs. Monroe; East vs. Madison; (at Douglass) Jeff vs. Edison; Franklin vs. Aquinas.

Tuesday, April 15 (at East) Kearney vs. Madison; Franklin vs. Mooney; (at Douglass) Aquinas vs. East; McQuaid vs. Edison.

Thursday, April 17 (at East) Mooney vs. McQuaid; Franklin vs. Kearney; (at Douglass) Monroe vs. Edison; Aquinas vs. Madison.

Wednesday, April 23 (at Kearney) McQuaid vs. Kearney.

Tuesday, April 29 (at East) Edison vs. mooney; East vs. Franklin; (at Douglass) Kearney vs. Monroe; Aquinas vs. McQuaid.

Thursday, May 1 (at Jeff) East vs. Jeff.

Saturday, May 3, Hornell Invitational at Hornell High School.

Tuesday, May 6 (at East) Aquinas vs. Monroe; McQuaid vs. East; (at Douglass) Madison vs. Franklin; Kearney vs. Edison.

Thursday, May 8 (at East) Aquinas vs. Edison; Monroe vs. East; (at Douglass) Mooney vs. Kearney; McQuaid vs. Madison.

Tuesday, May 13 (at East) Franklin vs. McQuaid; Aquinas vs. Mooney; (at Douglass) Madison vs. Monroe; East vs. Edison.

Friday, May 16, Batavia Relays at Batavia High School.

Saturday, May 17, Aquinas Relays at RIT.

Tuesday, May 20 (at East) Mooney vs. East; Edison vs. Madison; (at Douglass) Aquinas vs. Kearney; Monroe vs. Franklin.

Thursday, May 22, Section 5 Qualifier Meet at Jefferson (tentative).

Tuesday, May 27 (at East) McQuaid vs. Monroe; Kearney vs. East; (at Douglass) Franklin vs. Edison; Madison vs. Mooney;

Thursday, May 29, All-Comers Meet at Jeff.

Saturday, May 31, Section 5 Championships at Brockport State.

Saturday, June 7, Intersectional Championships at Morrisville Tech.

Job Workshop Set

A "how to" workshop will be presented on Thursday, April 10, at the Dome Arena from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for people who want to be employed for the first time or want to get back in the job market.

Among the topics covered will be: getting ready for the job; training and education suggestions for a variety of occupations; job opportunities for minorities; the job-getting game; temporary and permanent employment through agencies; and resume preparation.

Speakers will include: Helen Curtis, New York State Employment Service; Doris Nunely, Action for a Better Community; Marjory Champion, Empire State College; Marianne Tucke, Business Consultant; and Kay Wheat, Business Personnel Services.

Two special lunch-time features will be the Safety on the Streets program prepared by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce and legislative news from Albany presented by Nancy Dubner, legislature representative based in Rochester.

The registration fee of \$5.75 includes a box lunch. For registration information, call 461-2350. The workshop is sponsored by Business Personnel Services, Inc.

NEW YORK STATE DIVISION OF EMPLOYMENT

A TIME TO WORK

Just What Is Job Market Like

By JOAN M. Smith

June! It's the magical month which has special meaning for high school seniors. No more jugs exams are over the chemistry workbook can be burned graduation. School days with their scholarly regimentation will come to an end at least until September when those pursuing further education will assume new academic responsibilities.

Not all 1975 graduates, however, will continue on to school. Instead they will be seeking full-time employment. The City School District alone will graduate 2,000 students of which, according to estimated figures (1975 survey not yet completed), 50 or 60 per cent will be searching for employment.

Of the 1720 area Catholic high school graduates an estimated 300 also will be job hunting.

Add to this the suburban school districts' student graduates not going on to school, and you have quite an influx on the search for employment scene.

What are the job chances? Walter C. Herman, employment service manager for the Youth Opportunity Center declared, "it's going to take more digging to get jobs this year," but he emphasized, "the outlook is far from hopeless for the young person who is willing to dig and work a little harder in looking for a job."

The Youth Opportunity Center, a division of the State Department of Labor, is one of six state employment agencies in the Rochester area. The center offers job counseling and placement, in all ranges of jobs, to youths between 16 and 21.

To help facilitate its more than 2000 applicants per month, Youth Opportunity has professional counselors who, work with the interviewee in developing job desires and plans. According to Herman about 50 per cent of those seeking employment know what they want.

The Youth Center also offers a unique service to its applicants — a visual computer job bank which lists complete information on all available positions; type of work, pay scale pay system, job testing requirements, physical demands, and transportation situation. This job data while giving the applicant an in-depth look at numerous employment opportunities also gives him an idea of what is best suited to him.

Though construction and manufacturing have suffered major employment cutbacks the word from Youth Opportunity indicates there is "movement" in the traditional jobs young people start out in — clerical, restaurant, and service station services.

The private employment agency is another source of help for the job hunter and one which, according to Mrs. Dorothy Pawlik, of the Edward J. Pawlik Agency, "is much more beneficial then just looking for a job on their own."

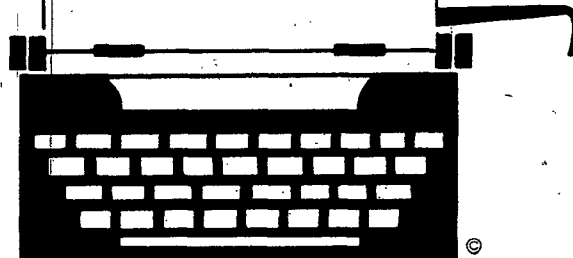
As with most agencies, Mrs. Pawlik acknowledged, "There is no charge for the use of counseling and testing services unless

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we place them (applicant) in a job.

Once the applicant is placed, the agency's fee is paid by the applicant or employer. It was noted by the agencies contacted, however, that due to the tight economical situation fewer employers are paying the fee (although there are times when the new employe will be reimbursed a portion of the cost).

Mrs. Pawlik observed that the high school graduate has a good chance in the employment market because he is starting with a clean work slate, and his wage demands are not out of line.

Kay Wheat, Business Personnel Services said, "There are opportunities if they are willing to really look for them." She pointed to county and city civil service, and the fast food and automotive services as areas to check out.

The military services open another avenue to employment and career opportunities... and they're doing a rousing business.

Air Force Recruiting Sgt. Norman Stevens declared, "If they're not looking Air Force now, it may mean a waiting period."

The Air Force has been working with June graduates since November concerning its 'Delayed Enlistment Program' which allows students to finish high school while guaranteeing a specific job assignment upon induction. The Air Force which has a four-year tour of duty lists four career categories; administrative; general, mechanical and electronic.

Over at the Army recruiting center the response was the same. Sgt. Donald Carey indicated a "waiting list" especially in regards to the Army's Project Ahead.

Through this program an individual, upon enlistment, chooses a certain college which provides him with a counselor. Then while the enlistee serves his tour of duty he enrolls in courses at college facilities within his assignment area. All credits are transferable to the original college of choice.

So, there you have it. A look at some of the services available to you as a June graduate contemplating immediate employment. There is no doubt it is going to take much concentrated digging.

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