

But May Get Clothing Loot

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HUNDREDS OF SCOUTS converged on Belleville Saturday to do their part in "Keep America Beautiful Day Program" here. Vacant lors and local parks were the main points the scouts reached. Above, Roberta Harlow of "Belleville Troop 950 does her part in clean-up effort.

All Indicators Show Police Pay Boost Prospect Dismal

By John J. Bunevich Police and firemen herr may receive a \$100 boost her yearly (clothing allow ance but the prospects for \$300 across-the-board pain hike look dismal. After a special meeting and fire representatives, the Board of Commissioners scenario Java Valle Painoling to the Belevice Yaters a difficult view of putting their sanction on the Belevice Painoline Valle terest and the reserved the analytic scenario and the analytic scenario Java Valle Painoling terest and the reserved the analytic scenario and the analytic terest and the analytic scenario and the analytic scenario and the analytic terest of analytic scenario and the analytic scenario and the scenario and the police scenario and the analytic scenario and the police scenario and the police scenario and the scena

Contract Agreed Upon

Medical Group Hired

As Town Physician

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However, Laterza said he tow with said. He current Public Safety budget to fund a clothing al-lowance increase. The addi-tional \$100 doking boost would amount to a \$15,600 county. According to a PBA total. Laterza added that he spokeman, Bellevile Police would have to cut down om rank 21st hpay on a scale of other areas in the Public 23 police departments in Es-Safety budget the doking wrone was granted "Then I wouldn't be able" "differential between ranks. "We are now, in & good "We are now in a good talking stage with Town Fa-thers," remarked Pat McCabe, PBA president. "Even if we don't get the pay raise now it may help us with future negotiations." McCabe indicated that po-lice here may be seeking a

for his services. "He wasn't doing it for the

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Rotarians Conclude

included the showing of 1920 movies of Rotarian events

the areas most now," he said.

PBA meeting re discussed

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League To Open

The Belleville Little League opens its 1972 season Saturday afternoon at Mi-chael V. Marotti Field, 92 Montgomery Place. Ceremo-nies begin at 12 noon with marky dignitaries scheduled.

many dignitaries scheduled. Opening ceremonies are slated to start with Thomas McEnry, a former Amvets team pitcher who underwent a serious operation during the winter, throwing out the first pall to Commissioner Mi-Marotti. The Commis was McEnry's mar

itations have been . Rodino. Congressman Jo oh Minish, Mayor Josepl cGreevy, Commissioner ary Senatore, Vincen and Robe Recreation

Town Hall Receives

Facelifting Commissioner Marotti this week a Micha

Hall completely re

Effective This Month Public Works Will Spearhead

New Glass Reclamation Drive

Educators View

school system. Principals in each of the system's schools compiled complete reports with the su-perinterdent of schools on what work is needed to up-grade their building. The School Board, headed by a special commute, will re-view the reports with admin-istrators. It is hoped that a solution to the deteriorating conditions here can be found. School Board president Richard Mahmanian, now on a five-week tour of schools, may introduce a bond refer-

Youngsters' Film-In Set At Library A children's "Film-In" is scheduled this of the A children's Film-in is scheduled this Saturday morning at the Belleville Li-brary, 221 Washington Ave-nue. Admission is free and the show will begin at 10:30

the show will begin at 10:30 am. Planned for youngsters at-tending kindergatten through grade three, two color films and three black and white flicks are stated. The color films include "The Owl and the Pustycat," a bright ver-sion of Edward Lesr's fa-mous poem, and "The Red Carpet," the sage of an exu-berant red argnet whose ea-gements to create a royal re-ception for a visitor becomes the talk of the town. Other flicks are "A Strap

Other flicks are "A Scrap of Paper and a Piece of String," "Pigs," and "Palle Alone In The World."

Senatore is picking

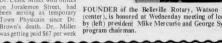
and expanding upon a ject initiated by Belleville scouts last Fall. But the nal groups in " for their help," would also like various businesse Renovation Report Members of the Board of Education Tuesday night re-raved a complete list of costs and needs of a complete phy-ical renovation of the entire ichoid system.

Ni. list the rai. restaurants here ined that could ranks of ta The reclamation drive, to be held on Saturdays at dif-ferent locations throughout Town, would utilize three De-partment of Public Works

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Disrepair, Major Problems At Senior High School

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will cost the Town about 500 more to employ a entered a one-year agreement win Physician this year, A yesterday with the Branch Antact was expected to the Brook Medical Group yester-anch Brook Medical Study for 24-hour medical care yen Physician to replace with the Branch Study of the study with the study of the study of the study of the study with the study of the study of the study of the study of the study with the study of Anniversary Salute The Believille Rotary Club colluded their 54th anniversary celebrations Wednesday by honoring the organizer and first president of the dub, Wasson Current. Besidesholding down the head post of the Believille Rotary, said program chairman George Symonds, he was a cashier at the First National Bank of Believile, later to become Frielleville Bank. Current also screed a term as president of the Believille Bank Current also screed a term as president of the Believille Bank of Education. Current was honored by the group with a certificate of distinction and was inducted a memoir of the Rotariant and of Thorps Conternet participant of the models us fortunate to get the ser-vices of the Branch Brook Medical Group."

independent ation that at eight doctors. Headed Dr. Franklin Dotoli of ley and Dr. Nathan J. inett of Newark, the firm been in operation in Bel-un about three years.

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People who hold public of-fice sometimes forget that they are supposed to repre-sent all of the people.

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Fuel Course tank and and the M-113 and M-114 personnel carriers, as well as the cleatrical systems of all the army's wheeled vehicles. Pvt. Banda entered the Army last October and com-pleted basic training at Ft. Dix. Army Private Robert L. Banda, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Banda, 182 Adelaide Street, Belleville, recently completed a 12-week fuel and electrical systems repair course at the U.S. Ar-my ordinance center and school. Aberdeen proving ground, Md.

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Men in Service

He Completes

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At Army Base

He was trained in the operation and repair of fuel and electrical systems of the army's combat and tactical vehicles. He also studied the electrical components of such tracked vehicles as the M-60 ***

Even a small-time orator can make an audience be-ween that he speaks of a hreatening crisis.



He is a 1967 graduate of elleville High School

July assigned Plant Rep fice at Hugh Fullerton, Cal have inclu-project orne sentative Aircraft C His du "May is traditionally National Radio Month," Swiderski šaid. "This year's theme is "RADIO...THE SOUND OF SERVICE." He and Control System (AWACS), Capt. Kowaleski received both his BS and MS aued, "The men and women of the broadcasting industry in our community and throughout the country will be honored during National Radio Month." rau, national engineering honor society. His wife is the former Margaret Svedman of Ft. Collins. Colo

Construction Begins On Area TV Station

struction in South Jersey Ground will be broken soor for the fourth station in the State network, WNJB-TV Nev

Is Instructor

At Academy

Force Captain Richard waleski, son of Mr. and Myron Orinick, 65 iew Place, Belleville

through the Airman

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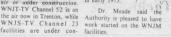
Brunswick. The TV-50 facilities will be located on a one acre tract on the Montclair State College campus and will include a transmitter building and a 656 ft. tower and antenna. The station will begin telecasting in early 1973.

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Educational relevation au-tion, WVJN-TV, Channel 30. Dr. Edward J. Meade, Jr., Chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authori-ty, officially launched con-struction of the new State TV station with brief ceremonies. Channel 50 is the third NJPBA station either on the air or under construction, WNJT-TV Channel 52 is on the air now in Trenton, while

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ny, Private Louis G. 19, son of Mr. and angelo Liloia, 18 Horn William McGuire Aboard Frigate

Navy Fireman William J. MeGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire of 423 DeWitt Avenue, Belleville, is cruising the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile frigate USS Leahy, USS Leahy ted at Norfolk, Va.

and

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blower Avenue, Belleville, 5 lower A venue. Belleville, recently completed nine weeks. of training as a light weapons infantryman at Ft. Jackson. S.C Pvt. Liola entered the army in October 1971 and com-pleted basic training at Ft. Jackson. He is a 1970 graduate of Belleville High School.

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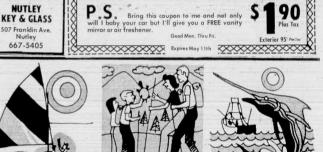
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Ground was broken Thursday for New Jersey's northern most Public and northern most Public and Educational television sta-tion, WNJM-TV, Channel State network, WN Channel §8 in Brunswick.

Business Review



Thomas Pellegrino

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In Assembly **Plant Hires New Foreman**

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The Wallace & Jieran Division of Pennwalt Cor-poration has announced the promotion of Thomas F. Pellegrino of Emerson, to foreman in the Assembly Department at its plant in Bellevilk Wallace & Tierana is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gas-es, liquids and solids. Pellegrino graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-ty in 1969. He joined Wallace & Tierran in July of 1971 as a Staff Assistant in the Produc-tion Control Department. Pellegrino is a member of the United States Army Reserves.

Salesman Honored At Fete

Mr. H. Vanderhoff, automobile salesman of George H. Mead, Belleville was honored for his out-standing sales performance during 1971 at a banquet on Sunday

during 1971 at a banquet en Sunday. The Ford salesman received his 300-500 Club membership pin during the banquet at Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa. The 300-500 Club was founded 22 years ago to reconsize the perago to recognize the per-formance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the

Jackson Admitted

To Decor Club

s, 300 Washingto Belleville, has be

Cistaro Named Supt.

The Montelair State College Players presented Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in the college's Memorial Auditorium on April 27, 28, and 29 at 8:30 p.m. with matinees April 26 and 28 at 2 p.m. Thomas Tofel of Belleville participated in the play

Peter A, Cistaro 0 287 Peter A, Cistaro 0 287 Union Avenué, Belleville, Ass been promoted to district superintendent in the Summit District, Gas Distribution Department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. A graduate of Newark College of Engineering with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering in 1968, Cistaro started with Public Service that same year as a Gas Depariment cadet engineer. Upon completion of his cadet training course March 15, 1969, he was appointed dis-trict engineer in the Orange District

Belleville participated in the play. The Players' spring production is traditionally a highlight of Alumni Weekend at Montolair State and this year is also a feature of the School of Fine and Per-forming Arts' Alumni Festival. Tickets at \$1.50. for the general public and 75 cents for students may be reserved by calling the box office, 746-9120. Dr. Clyde McElroy.a professor of speech and theater, is directing the production with Scott MacConnell, also of the Scabac Condets.

Sabre Cadets Square Dance Is This Month

The Sabre Cadets Auxiliary will hold its third annual Square Dance on May 13 at Jackson Auditorium, Harrison, at 9 p.m.Tickets are \$5 with all you can eat and all free hear.

are 55 withail you can eat and all free beer. Tickets can be obtained at the American Legion Post, 105 Washington Avenue, Bolys and gitts between the ages of nine and 20 are being sought by the Sahre Cadets of Belleville to be part of a New Drum and Bugle Corp. No cipreinee required and there are openings for drums, bugles, glockenspells and the color guard Uniforms, in structors, inistuments are all structors.



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In Shakespeare Drama speech and theater department, as sconic designer. Heading the all-student cast are freshman Tony Salemo or Kidgefield Park, sophomores Nancy Dobrydnio of Plainfield and Stuart Zagnit of Spotswood, and juniors Diane Pisano of Maywood and Richard, Nelson of Weehawken.

Resident Participates

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The Bus Strike

The destructive bus strike continues with neither side apparently having the ability to make any headway toward a settlement. How much longer must we stand by and

to make any headway toward a settlement. New Jersey residents find it increasingly difficult to 'reach their places of employment, shopping in communities served by public transportation and senior citizens are confined to their homes because in most cases bus transportation is the only means for these individuals to visit friends and relatives.

Families of bus company employees, checkers, bus drivers, etc., are finding their cupboards very bare. These families are piling debi upon debi and if the strike continues much-longer it will take years before they will be able to dig themselves out of the financial hole which will result from the current strike. from the current strike.

So it appears that the public is inconvenienced, families of bus company employees suffer permanent injury and all

A well known nutritionist recently told a Heart Association gathering in the na-tional capital Americans are now a nation of junk eaters because of the frantic rat-race for the dollar in this country.

Children too often eat at ball parks from vending machines, at the movies, at school or at snack stands, eating foods which once were looked upon as after-dinner treats. This diet doesn't give them the nutrition needed to build strong and healthy bodies

All this is bad for nutrition, nerves and long life, far more important than the dollar, which so many Americans learn

Smaller Families

The Census Bureau recently reported Americans are planning smaller families today than they did a few years ago. The nationalbirth rate has alread y dropped to one of the lowest levels in its history.

The trend is of great importance be-cause it indicates a stable population might be achieved without drastic govern-mental programs. Many ecologists have warned in recent years that unless the nation's population is stabilized, the inevi-table result will be a lower standard of living for expronge eventually. living for everyone, eventually.

The experts say to stablize the popu-lation women of child-bearing age must

bear an average of 2.11 children. In light of this, the recent Census Bureau report is highly significant for it shows women of child bearing age questioned expect to have an average of 2.40 children.

While this is a higher figure than eco-logists hope for, it is down sharply from the average expectation of just five years ago, which was 2.90. In other words, the expectation has sharply declined in the last five years, and if this decline should continue for another five years, at the same rate, the nation's population might be stabilized, or close to stabilization, as a result of the natural course of events.

Seems Only Yesterday

Name Amabile To Coach **Bellboy Varsity Gridders**

By Elaine Auerbach One Year Ago

Commission candidate James R. Golden charged that a playground built, by Com-missioners in Heckel Street was "illegal" and said that it could affect Belleville's the playground was illegal because it had been built without any legislative action involving townspeople. Town Commissioners told The Times that a resolution had been passed at a special public meeting which had been unannounced.

Time that a resolution had been passed at a special public meeting which had been passed at a special public meeting which had been passed at a participant of the vietnam War. The Board of Education had passed an edict declaring that all participants in the strike would face indefinite suspension from school. The Board's edic trew criticism from rally leaders and two town officials. Mayor Ken Smith and School board's do do and the strike the strik

Five Years Ago The spirit of pride and progress was to prevail at Belleville's second annual Cavalade of Progress, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Joseph DeVaney, chairman of the project, commented that exhibitors had prepared new booths to publicire their products. Free souvenirs, gifts, samples, and prizes were to be given to visitors by local business, industrial, recreational and cultural groups at the 40 booths displaying Belleville products.

booths displaying Belleville products. Ten Yeors Ago John N. Amabile was named head coach of the high school football squad. The Board of Education, after a considerable delay in making a choice, enthusiastically hired Amabile as coach and as mathematics teacher. Amiable had been head coach in the Jersey City school pysion for six years, where he had server/fyur/successful seasons at Lincoln High School before switching to Dickinson for two seasons. Judy Bonkowski, a charming 17-year-old

at Linkoin Frigh Section before switching to Dickinson for two seasons. Judy Bonkowski, a charming 17-year-old Belleville High School senior who lived at 62 Cortlandt Street, was proclaimed Miss Cherry Blosson 1967. Judy received a \$300 scholaship for winning the contest. Joyce Rozek was selected first runner-up and second runner-up was Kathy O Toole.

Fifteen Years Age

Max N. Schwartz, local atorney with law offices in Newark,was one of 687 members of the New Jersey State Bar Association swom into practice before the United States Supreme Court in Washington. Schwartz was the attorney for tice Board of Education.In addition to his professional

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Activities, Schwartz was active in many civic affairs. Battery B" of the 109th Anti-Aircraft Artiger Battalion of the New Jersey valional Guard was celebrating its first inviano, comunading officer of Battery "B" had accepted responsibility for the Beleville site during a brief turing over the New Jersey National Guard. Mayor Isadore Padula, Commissioner Harry Sultion and Police Chief George was the New Jersey National Guard. Mayor Isadore Padula, Commissioner Harry Sultis aftery record during the 32-own's traffic safety record during the 32-bitate of New Jersey Maino December Jondy Langer Jones and State of New Jersey Association of Insurance versented by Homas Maglione, for the versented by Chomas Maglione, for the versented by Homas Maglione, for the versented by Chomas Maglione, for the versented by Homas Maglione, for the versented by Chomas Maglione, for

New Jersey Association of Laurance Agents, pomor of the state-wide award. **Worty-Five Years Ago** The Board of Education, acting on the recommendation of the Athletic Council, appointed Edward Berlinski to the much discussed position of head football coach, the Bloomfield man was also to be an instructor of physical education for the upper grades, and in addition to being foot-all coach, would also serve as head baseball coach. Berlinski would receive a salary of \$4,000 a year. A revision of the teacher's salary gui de. providing for a \$300 increase to instructors, and making other changes in the guides was adopted by the Board of Education. The move, which had the approval of the Eacher's Committee, was effective for the school year 194-48 and included an annual increment of \$100. The elimination of the first three steps of the guide, which had automatically moved all steps in the guide, had been introduced by Herman Schmutz, chairman of the Teacher Committee. Public Safety Director, Noll dismissed Recorder's Clerk Fred Handlon after fin-ding him suity of neglet and inefficiency on incompetency in his duties. The verdict was handed-down by the safety director following a lengthy hearing and considerable testimpony. It was anounced after the schorty, Bervice Commission. **Borly Yens Agg**

Forty Years Ago Senator Joseph Walber was to be one of the speakers at the pre-primary mass meeting which was to be held in the Elks Club by the Regular Republican Organization of Belleville. Thomas Berry, president of the glub, had/invited all Regular Republican candidates to attend the ratly and be in-troduced to the assembled voters. Other speakers were to be Recorder William Raw-son of Bloomfield, Recorder Zenas Crane, George Bradley and Fred W. Fort, Jr., both former assembly candidate. Brig Yean Ago

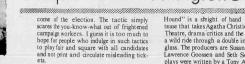
Naughright,assembly candidate. **Fifty Yean Ago** Twenty-two candidates were working hard in the final days before the Commission election. More than 5,000 voters were registered to vote in the election. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haran were tendered a suprise party at their home in Esse Street, Guests were present from Orange, West Orange, Baltimore. New York, Brooklyn, and Belleville.

Frequent The Washington Diner

e Connell, Carrie Nye and Konr

Hound" is a shight of hand comic brain tease that takes Agatha Christie, the British Theatre, drama critics and the audience for a wild ride through a double imrage looking glass. The producers are Susan Richardson, Lawrence Gossen and Seth Schapiro. The plays were writen by a Tony Award winner from England, Tom Sorpard, who wrote the popular play "Rosencartiz and Gali-denstern Are Dead" which ran for over a year in New York and was sold to MGM for a motion picture production. Soppard also authored the highly acclaimed tec-vision play "The Engagement." SUNDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION carried a picture of our all-time favorite, singer Comic Francis, Belleville High School's contribu-tion to fame. Thad dimer with Comic on Monday night at New York's Les Gamps and she never looked better. Comicis iper-forming for charitable causes and at the moment is refusing paid engagements. Hound" is a sleight of hand comic brain tease that takes Agatha Christie, the British





Helen's Thing About Wills Forty Years Ago And Wishes And So On

He dealt with the laws governing bequests and survivors and the guard-ianship of minor children and what happens if you die intestate and by the time Mr. Carey was finished, anyone there who was will-less was contineed that she had better remedy the situation posthaste. I could almost guar-antee that our children will inherit yery little of a moneray where for

Her Reason

For Yes Vote

Is Questioned

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people are not your main interest. The least you could have done was to accept the Town Attorney's recommendation and agree to a postponement till the next meeting until the issue could have been cleared up. Surely the builders could have waited another to weeks especially since were so "unfair" in making them wait three months in the middle of the winter when the ground is frozen. If nyone is being treated unfairly it is the citizens of Belleville because thanks to you and other Commissioners in the past and present ad-ministrations, Belleville si, the totizens deteriorated by these "builders." What interest do they have? Surely not that of Belleville's. As far as creating overcrowdine in the mublic

ao tney have? Surely not that of Belleville's. As far as creating overcrowding in the public school system a minimum of twenty four children coming from three two farmily houses is alot. I guess you think in big figures. Its more like twelve and there is the distinct possibility that some will attend parochial schools, therefore the minimum could be said to be eight and not twenty-four. Therefore as far as I can determine your only "justification" for voting yes on this variance is that elections are a long three years away and people forget easily.

three years away and people forget easily, unfortunately, or is it fortunately, Com-missioner Senatore?

By Helen Maguire

ST. PAULS' WOMAN'S GUILD is divided S1. PAULS WUMAN'S GUILD slowled into groups and the one to which I belong met at Leona Som's on Monday night. She had invited her brother-in-law, a practicing attor-ney, to come over and talk to its about wills and it was really quite interesting especially since the burrister is a bit of a wir in his own

Sincerely yours, Rocco Ferraro 350 Belleville Avenue

He dealt with the laws

right

of a monetary value from Rod and me simply because we do not seem to possess the secret of amassing any kind of a fortune. What comes in goes out with dispatch and it's a good month when we treak close to even. But there are a few things I would like to "will" my offspring if I could.

if I could. The good sense to take advantage of their school years, to do their very best and aborb as much as they are capable of absorbing so they will have no regrets when they are odder and no wisful thoughts of "Iwish I had..." The wisdom to judge people for what they appear to be, to diaregard material worth and "dass" ad skin color and look for honesty and con-cern and loyalty and the other things that matter in the long run. TO MY DAUGHTERS the good fortune to find a husband like their father and if be happens to be as good looking as the old man, so much the better. (I'm sorry but I'm prej-udiced).

udiced).

udiced). If we goed fortune to find a wife who will put them first and devote most of her time to providing a warm and loving home for her family. (Women's lib, count me out.) A world at peace though that seems more remote with every passing year and if not a world at peace, then peace within themselves at least and little reason to yearn for "what might have been." A goodly measure of laughter and the ability to laugh at themselves when need be and enough compassion to laugh with othersand not at them.

not at them. ENOUGH MONEY to provide the necessi-ties of life for themselves and their families but not so much that they miss the fun of struggl-ing a littlefor what they really want. A faith in a Supreme Being no matter where or how they choose to worship Him, concern for the plight of others and more than concern, the willingness to help those who need their help. A set of twins to keep them hopping, a few good friends, good health and the knowledge that their garents loved them all the days of their lives.

Campaign Workers, Supporters

ets. BELLEVILLE'S PHYLLIS RES-TANO has latched onto what appears to be a real success on OIf-Broadway. Hrylls is assistant company manager of a produc-tion that includes two one-act plays which opened last week at the Theatre Four, 424 West 55th Street. The plays received very favorable reviews. The first, which is less than an hour, is "After Magritte", a zany, eccentric visual comedy about the in-vestigation of a crime that hasn't taken place. The second play is "The Real In-spector Hound," There are five characters in the first play and they are joined by three more in the second. "The Real Inspector

by THENUTLEY TOWN COMMISSION RACE is fast growing to a close and the two places most frequenced by Commission candidates, campaign workers and suppor-ters have proven to be the Washington Dher, at the corner of Centre Street and Washington Avenue, owned and operated by Nulley's own "Little Flower", Flore Stubile whose political wisdom and advice are sought even by candidates he is not supporting. For more than 50 years the Little Flower has been a force in both the Republican Party and musicipal dections. He has always backed at least three winners in every municipal elections ince Commis-sion form of government came into being in





by Frank A. Orechio

1932. The Park Pub is the second gathering place where nightly some candidates, advorse and campaign workers compare daily notes on developments in the camps of all candidates. With five days to go to Election Day, it would not surprise students of local politics to find workers of some candidates spreading seurilous rumors at an hour in the campaign too late for a candidat to defend himself or herself. No doub showing up on Election Day at number of polise will be printed cards advocating the ekection of two, three, four and five different candidates. This is a gimmick which over the years has not materially affected the out-

How much longer must we stand by and wait for this ridiculous strike to find its own solution before responsible heads of government take the bull by the horns and do something meaningful to get the buses running again. We endorse a temporary state takeover of the bus companies and simultaneously compel bus owners and unions to sit at the negotiation table until all issues are resolved. The buses should be out there on the streets of our communities serving the public interest - and the sooner the better.

Frank & Mutes

Adults, including mothers who have left home seeking the dollar and who thus aren't preparing hot meals for their chil-dren, race through a hamburger or a sand-wich in a frenzied day of tension and push. Many gulp sandwiches and dulling drinks with them, conducting business at meal-time.

Junk Eaters



SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST



ATTENDING SEMINAR A group of head nurses and nursing school instructors of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital review a case problem with Charles B. Off. Director of Management Development and Supervisory Training Program, NJ Hospital Association at a development seminar held recently. Left to right tare Miss Angela Allors of Belleville, Mrs. Frances Link of Nutley, Mrs. Barbara Biringer of Dumont, Miss Veroficta Remysheski of Bloomfield, Mr. Off, Miss Shiftey Decker of Bloomfield and Mrs. Shiftey Lawler of Passaic. The seminar provided an insight into "how to" techniques in personnel appraisal, counseling and informative case studies to assist the group to perform more effectively.

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Felician Students Festa Italiana Are Sponsoring On Saturday Starvation Dinner

Are sponsoring Starvation Dinner The Community Service Club of Felician College will jopnsor a "Starvation Dinner" Tuesday, May 9 at 7 m. to help feed the people of Bangladesh. The meal of rice, ca. and native foods will be served in the Felician College cafetria. All proceeds will be service will propare and serve the dinner while folk singers, films, and speakers highlight the theme of poverty and hunger in war-torn countries. An original acrylic painting of a war orphan eating rice will be courtesy of the Candy Stadowsky Gallery in Washingto. The general public is invited to participate in the project. Tickes for the meal may be purchased for \$2, at the business office of the college each day between 9 a.m. and 4 prina de the point 778-1190. Committee leaders for the "Starvation Dinner" include Diana Skwirut of Belleville.

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Foundations Cake Sale

At Immaculate This Saturday AT Immaculate A Festa Italiana wili be held Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church Hall. The event is sponsored by the Ho-ly Name Society. A Isasgne dinner will be served and entertainment will be by Buddy Martin and his orchestra. Donation is 5500 per person. Tickets are limited and none will be sold at the door. Members of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Deaths will hold a cake sale on Saturday, May 6 at the entrance to Grants' on Frankin Avenue. Belleville. The sale will help raise funds for the foundation's search for the mystery killer in crib deaths. For information, call Mrs. Alice Hill at 751-0128.

at the door. A fact and a solution of the door of the Spaghetti Feast Is Next Week

IS INEXT WEEK The Student Council of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor the annual spaghetti dinner by having two sittings: 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday May 11th at the Clara Maass School of Nursing Auditorium, Belleville. This will include home made sauce, salad and dessert. There will also be door prizes. Tickets will go on sale for

Tickets will go on sale for \$2. starting Monday May 8th from any student nurse - call or write CMMH School of Nursing.

Auxiliary Post Will Install New Officers

The Ladie's Auxiliary of The Veterans of Foreign Warrs, Stuart E. Edgorgar boat No. 493 will hold a joint installation with the men of the post on Saturday, May 6. It will be held at Post Head-quarters. 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley, at 8 p.m. Members of the family and friends of the Post are cor-dially invited. Refreshments will be served after the installation.

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Why is it women notice little things about others that a man never sees?



By Raymond Minor DVM a cat are how often, how much and what. Here are my

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Plans Future The Civic Participation Committee of the Tri-Town Business and Professional Womer's Club of Professional Womer's Club of Nutley met at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Lilland Nutley met at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Lilland Westcott of Belleville, Mis Westcott of Belleville, Miss Grace Ecks-ter, Mrs. Lac Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth Simore and Miss Gwen Struble of Bioomfield, Mrs. Aline Hall and Mrs. Josephine Robustello of Belleville, Miss Grace Ecks-tein, Miss Margaret Mostica and Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley and Mrs. Stella Greulich of Rutherford. Mrs. Westcott announced that in lieu of the usual monthy donation which had been made in the past to the Children's Shelter in Belleville, Tri-Town has responded to a caquest from the Shelter for a camten to be used in their schoolroom. It was suggested that a Sunshine Club be set up on a permanent bais for the benefit of the patients at Shoh Hospital.

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Gourmet Cooking Is Demonstrated To Club Members

Is Lemonstrated To Cub Members The Essex Club of Chestnut Hill College whose members include all the alum-nae of the school fiving in the Essex County area, sponsored a demonstration of gourmet cooking by popular food and wine consultant, Rebecca Caruba. Mrs. Caruba is also the authoress of "Cooking With Wine and High Spirits." She authoress of "Cooking With Wine and High Spirits." She is the first woman member of the Sommelier Societies of England and France. Recognized for her vast nowledge of wines and bontemps de Medoc (French wines). She is the only American woman to receive the bronze Agicultural Medal of the Comite Nationale des Vines Land bontemps de Medoc Shouth Orange – Maptewood, milburn, Monclair, Madison



Miss Lowayne N Lowayne Nolan Is Appointed To New Post

To INCW POST The appointment of Miss Lowayne Nolan, R.N. to the position of Acting Head Nurse of the Emergency Room of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was Nancy Masiello, Director of Nursing Service. Miss Nolan upon graduation in 1967 from Clara Maass

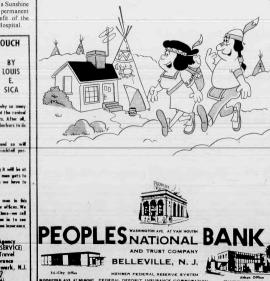


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Last Meeting The final P.T.A. meeting of the school year will be held on Monday, May 8th, at 800 p.m. in the School Sever adultorium. The newly elected officers for the 1972-73 school year will be installed at this meeting. The State includes: Mrs. With School Sever president; Mrs. Yolal Spray, conorary vice-president, Mrs. Gilda LaVecchia, treasurer, Mrs. Rosanid Musmanno, Mrs. Florence Labenski, cording secretary; and flower Sale May 11 from \$2,330 p.m. in the school yalowida Sul 13:30 p.m. and yalowida y Post Holding Card Party Next Saturday

Mrs. Ann Fernicola and Mrs. Bertha Zienkiewicz.

refreshments. Anyone wishing to donate prizes or purchase tickets call 759-1950 or 759-1652.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Connolly, Mark Bonilla Wed In Newark Ceremony

Miss Valerie Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Connolly Sr. of Newark was married April 8 to Mark Bonilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bonilla of

Plan Meeting

For Tomorrow The Belleville Council of Church Women United, com-prised of the women's group of an protestant churches will be they annual Obisiness, meeting at mulai Obisiness, provide the Setting of Mrs. Church Women of Bethany under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Lemp. The program theme this year for the Church Women United is "Behold the Woman" At 1 P.M. the women will hear Dr. Jean Simmons, the assistant to the president of Upsala College. Pr.Simmons was graduated maging cum laude from Case-pr. Simmons, the server University She received her doctorate from the University of Chicago in organic chemistry. She is not only listed in "Who's Who of American Women," and "Who's Who in the East," but has received numerous awards. Dr. Simmons in married to Chen Simmons and they have three children and reside in Princeton.

Parents Without

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Parents Without Partners, of Essex and Union Counties, is planning a trip to Space's Farm, Sussex County, New Jersey on Sunday May 7, at 10:00 a.m.

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Michael A. D'Achille A first child, a son, Mi-chaël Anthony was born to Mr, and Mrs. A. D'Achille of Newark, March 20 at Clara Mass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was "pounds, 2 ounces, Mrs. D'Achille is the former Josephine Cetralo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cetralo 0 20 Lake Street. Mr. D'Achille son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D'Achille of Newark is a draftsman with Western Electre, Kearry.

Stacey M. Blumer

Stacey M. Blumer A first child, a daughter, Stacey Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bluger of East Orange, March 24, at Clara Manas Memorial Hos-pital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Bin-mer is the former Margaret Andolora daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andolora of 106 Emmer Karet. Mr. Blumer 503 V an Houten Place is with B.P. Oil Corp New-ark.

Karen C. Connolly

A first child, a daughter Karen Christine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Con-nolly Jr. of 543 Joralemon Street, March 29, at Clara Maass Memorial. Hospital Maass Memorial. Hospital. Brith weight was 9 pounds. 2 ounces, Mrs. Comolly is the former Vicki Garrison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CL. Garrison of Vero Baach, Florida. Mr. Connolly son of Belleville is a con-struction foreman with Rief-olo Construction Co, Belle-ville. **Dator I Form**

Peter J. Farm

Peter J. Farm A first child, a son, Peter Jason was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Farm of East Newark, March 22, at Clara Mass Memorial Hospital Birth weight was 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Farm is the for-mer Catherine Della-Giustian of Augusta, Georgia. Mr. Farm son of Mr. Edwin J. Farm and Mrs. Mikahala Farm, both of Honoluku, Hawaii is an operation man-ger with Roadway Express. Neary.

Dana B. Landolfi

Dina B. Lanootti A. first child, a daughter, Dana Beth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Landolfi of 212 Forest Street, April 2 at Chara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was "7 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Land-offis is the former Rosemary Hunt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Belle-ville. Mrs. Nicholas Landolfi of Belleville.

Scott J. Milner A first child, a son, Scott Jason was born to Mr, and Mrs. David Milner of 301 Stephens Street, March 29, at Clara Maass Memorial Hooprial. Britweight was & Bounds, Jounce. Mrs. Milner is the former Lois Rusig-nuolo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusignuolo of Belleville. Mr. Milner son of Belleville. Mr. Milner son of Mrs. Dinah Milner of Lon-don. England, is a salesman with Kaufman Carpet. Joseph Ombalsky Joseph Ombalsky A second child, a son, Jo-seph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ombalsky Jr. of 25 Cedar Hill Arenue, Magch 25, at Clara Maass Memorial Hooptal, Brith Weight was & pounds, 3 ounces. He joins Sandra 3. Mrs. Ombalsky is the former Carole LaVanco daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavanco of Belleville. Mr. Ombalsky Sr. of Belle-ville is manager of J. Supor Trucking Co.

Scott J. Milner

Local Clergy At Conference At University

At University The Rev, Peter S, Brown of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Rabbi Hyman Dan-zig of Temple Brai Israel and Rev. Rollin Shaffer of the Lutheran Council represented the Nultey Clergy Fellowship at an all-day conference at Rutgers University in New Brunsvick on Tuesday, April 28th.

25th. The seminars discussed contemporary issues of con-cern to the clergy. The entire day was devoted to the theme of "The American Society in Transition." A team of medical experts, psychiatrists and psychologists addressed the clergy from all over the pallowing topics: Changing concepts Of Sexuality Conflict In the Human Potenging Hamily Structures.

The clergymen concluded the day with a feeling that the conference will benefit them in dealing with personal problems in their respective congregations.

The three Chaplains of Rutgers University - Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, Rab-bi Julius Funk and Rev. Sebastian Muccilli offered to assist the clergy in working out a program with college-age students.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Honeymooned At Cape Cod

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st. Peter's Church was the marriage of Miss Kathleen P. Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Gruber of 141 Delvan Avenue to John H. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pierce of Caldwell. The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony with a reception following at Knights of Columbus Hall, Belleville. Esofred by her father, the Belleville. Esofred by her father, the seed pearls. Her Camelot headpiece held a shoulder ingth vol and she carried one long atemmed white rose. Miss Carol Gruber as bhoulder of the series of miles sites. Miss Carol Gruber as brides mot and leight lace and of panza with a lace bodice trimmed in Scarol Gruber as brides mot Belleville was maid of hoor with the Indé s sister, Miss Carol Gruber as bridesmaid. Their gowns were of mile green "bhilfon" frimmed with condelight lace and they carried a single yellow long stemmed rose. Lavrence J. Stager of Caldwell was best man with Robert Fiore of Califon and Donald Versfelt of Cedar Grove ushering. Mrs. Gruber chose a blue gown with lace bodice and accordion pleated skirt. Her corsage was a blue orchid. Mrs. Pierce, an graduate of Belleville High School, is with New Jerce, mel J. Stager of Delleville High School, is with New Jerce, and Hamms of James Caldwell High School, Stafe University, served in Vietnam

Woman's Club Earns Award At Conference

The Belleville Woman's Club won a membership award at the Eighth District Spring Conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Garfield recent-by. The club was one of six which have - increased their membership during the past vert



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City. The couple will make their home in Cedar Grove after an extended honeymoon at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. MOMMY!



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to Mark Bonilia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Bonilia of Bayone. The Rev. Piaza performed the ecremony in Immaculate Conception Church, Nevark with a reception following at Thomm's, Nevark. The bride's gown was of ivors sait and reembroidered Alensen Jace trimmed with seed pearls and styled with a high neckline, lego-mutton sleves, Al-ine skirt and detachable chapel train. A lace edged mantilla was ken headpiece. Miss Linda Loguidee was maid of honor with Miss Valerie Davis and Miss Genevieve Gabrelle as brides maids. Jantior Eridesmaid on diserve gri awere the bade's mises. Miss Laura Ann Connolly and Diane Mustica. Mrs. Connolly's gown was of blue chifon while the groom's mother was in burnt orange. Carl Bonilia served as best man for his brother with Gary Danback and Herman Stabile ushering. Another brother, Robert Bonilia was junior usher and the bride's nephew, Frank Connolly Jr, was ringbeare. ringbearer. Mrs. Bonilla is assistant tibrarian with Western Elec-tric while Mr. Bonilla is a Hudson County police officer.

Church Women

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High School Gets Tour

(Continued from Page 1) depend heavily upon it in accepting, new students. This heports that the school, originally planned for an eight pend day, is now working upon a taggered shedule system ito make maximum use of class cours parce. That system, according to Smith, accounts for amore teacher stations. Official wared that if nothing constructive is done to an enter the school or periate on split session school and the school or periate on split session school and the school or periate on split session school and the school or periate on split session school and the school and the school of the amore teacher school and the school of the school of the amore teacher school and the school of the school of the school and the school of the school of the school of the charge school and the school of the school to an anomen to moment to base with the focus of the school of the school of the school and school of the school and the school of the school of the school of the focus of the school of the school school of the school and the school of state codes because of the school of the school of state codes because of the school of the school of state codes because of the school of the school of state codes because of the school of the school of state codes because of the school of the school of state codes because of the school of the school of school of the the school school of the school of the school of the school school of t

condition. "The high school is used six nights a week and should the regilar lights fail it may cause a panie because of no emergency back-up system." Mahma-ran added Angeland and a scording to Greco is the ma-ray from

rian added. Another problem, according to Greco, is the har-row front nod at the school aftee superintendent reported that the roadway was originally supposed to be 40-feet wide but because of lack of funds, was cut down to 30 feet. This creates a danger because fire vehicles may have a difficult time driving through the roadway because it is so narrow. Dufford added that the cost of adding another 10 feet to the roadway in 1962 was about \$1,200 but now the cost has soared to \$44,5000. Two many method

1942 was about \$1,200 but now the cost has sourced to \$45,000. Two major problems existing in the gymnasium area is lack of heat and lockers in the gymnasium area is lack of heat and lockers in the girls' area and a randidy deteroating gym door. According to Smith, the heating in the girls gym is far from adequate and more unts will be needed there by next winter. Also, Smith explained that the high wooden door that splits the girls and boys gym is in need of replacement. A new door could cost upwards of \$25,000. Smith explained that the door how operates upon a "floating float" and moves within a set track. The problem ventes upon the track in the floor. Because the floor is not built upon a solid base, it contracts and expands, according to weather conditions. Magint's funds, reports Smith, the door will not open or close because it does not flitine the track. "At times it works and at times it doesn't," added Smith.

Mrs. Richard Misner; Dies Suddenly at 44

ago. She is survived by her husband. Richard; two sons. Richard E. Jr. and Gary W. both at home: a brother. Edward Brubaker of

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Mrs Mary E. Misner (nec Brubaker), of 106 High Street, died soddenly at home on April 22. She was 44. Mrs. Misner, a housewife was horn in Belleville and moved ter Nutley. 20 years ago. She is survived by her

Hearded Sales Ross W. McIver of 135 White Oak Terrace, Belleville, died April 27 in Clara Maas Hospital aftera Lora Maas Hospital aftera mine grandchildren. Services were held Monday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, and in terment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. East Hanover.



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Warm weather, sumy should be the main features of the March of Dimes Walkathon this Saturday. Starting from the South Orange Junior High Schoolthe walk will cover a 22 mile route through Maplewood, Milburn, West Drange, Verona, Montclair, Glen Ridge, and Orange before returning to South Orange Junior High for the Enale. An estimated 1200 - 1500

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Orange Junior High for the finale. An estimated 1200 - 1500 young people including several from Nutley (and young are benty final over Essex County will be doing the walking to help raise funds for the March of Dimes programs of birth defects treatment and prevention. Each will solicit as many sponsors as possible, with each agreeing to pay ten cents per mile (and up) for each mile he walks. "Lots of kids have 40 or 50 sponsors already, and are working on more." according sponsors arready, and are working on more," according to Tony Miller of South Orange, Chairman for the event. "And it's not all at ten cents per mile either," he added, "A surprising number are finding sponsors at fifty cents_or \$1.00 per mile.

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urdays. "There are still many "There are still many things to be worked out but hopefully we will have the drive in operation by the end of the nontry, she added. Alt hough, she added, and by the Commissioner to pead the project, she in-dicated that she has several possibilities in mind. The Shade. Tree Committee, a seven-member non-salaried group, would overgee the

seven member non-salaried group, would oversee the drive and monies gained from the project could hopefully be funneled back to the Com-

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Town," said the Commu-sioner. Strumolo speculated that, no private doctor wanted the patient observation of the same patient observation of the same slicit can be time consuming because; it calls for ite doctor to examine drug and frunken driver defendants for poloce which can lead to testimony in court.

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Baseball Tilts Jaycees Lose **Two Of Three**

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Thursday, May 4, 1972 -11

Belleville has now dropped three games in a row after easily sailing through their first five with victories. Saturday, Belleville ran into the southpaw tosses of jim Kallam, and the lefty turned back Belleville Jim Kailain, and the lefty turned back Belleville sticking out eight while giving up only two hits, one of the infield variety. Frank Petite was the Belleville harler as the same and the start of striking out seven batters in a losing cause. West Easer was able to score three ones off of Frank in the very first inning, and that in essence was the whole ballgame. Peter Hardley got things started with a bloop double to left field. A walk to Larry Kramer and a wild gitch pur numers at second and third.

Battle Of Boathouse Nutley Defeated Bay Ballboys Nainee Tegistered their second win of the year ore archival Nai. Tere ar make-up context the Belboys host Kearry to-morrow and then entertainty Monclair next Tuesday, also Saturday On Passaic

Belleville's varsity crew squad continued its winning ways, upping its season record to 4-0 with a solid vic-tory over neighboring Kearny Saturday morning. After a tough tri-race yesterday against Roosevit and Ar-lington, the Bellosy set their sites on arch-rival Nutley Saturday. "It will be a battle of the boatance to see who will be

Strong Team Play

The Belleville JV baseball team has been playing some fine baseball early this season as the boys have been able to win their first five games of the young season. Out-standing piching and strong hitting have been the keys as four of the five early season wins have been complete routs of the opposition. Coach Raiph LaConte's balldub opende up impres-sively by stopping West Or-ange by a71-score. Bill Tele sco, Graild Hohan, and Mike Dondarski combined to hold the Cowboyst only two hits, striking out 10 butters in the process. Belleville got all the mus they needed in the ser-

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Saturday. "It will be a bastle of the boataouse to see who will be number one," Piramrke thead coach Sam Giuffida. "Nut-ley always gives us a good. Guiffida called Nútley a "natural rival" and indicated that previous performances will have no bearing when the two teams mee Saturday on the Passaic River, According to coach Guiffida, Nutley. They can show yas urbut bey row a high strike. They are no task newy as urbut bey row a high strike. They are no task newy as urbut bey row a high strike. They are no task newy as urbut bey row a high strike. They are no task newy as urbut hey row a high strike. They are no task newy as team and what they lack in team of the deam in the gift To the loss left the full team lengt To the loss left the full team lengt To they for the the gift To they for the the full team lengt To they for the full team lengt To they for the the full team lengt To they for the the full team lengt To they for the full team lengt To they for the theore they for the the full team lengt To they for the theore the the full team lengt To they for the theore they for the the full team lengt To they for the theore they for the full team lengt To they for the theore they for the full team lengt To they for the theore they for they for the theore they for the full team lengt To they for the theore they for the full team lengt To t By Tony Colabrese Six Belleville errors made things easy for he Irvington Campers last Friday as they. The loss left bellosy 12-5 in a game played in Irvington. The loss left the Belleville record at 5-2 on the season and put the team in a tief or third place in the Big Ten Second place Irvington by a game and a half. Gary Solos nitched the

two fielding errors, all of which accounted for three runs. The Campers crossed the plate six times in the next frame as only one of the runs. was carned, and again two more fielding errors added to the frvington cause tremen-dously. Irrington clinched things for good when Uhlik smacked a three-nn homer in the fifth.

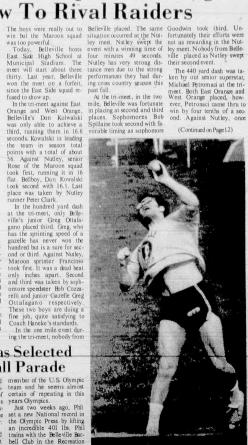
in the fifth. Uhlik by the way only pitched the first inning of the game, as he was forced to leave the mound due to a sore arm, and moved on to the outfield However, Sal Cu-cuza followed Uhlik to the mound and was able to hold Belleville at bay the rest of

race. Kearny tried using spint stokes but the Bellboy's countered that with power moves of their own. By the half-mite. Belleville open wa-ter on the Kardinals and had the lead. By the finish line the Bellboys extended that mar-gin to two more boat lenghts for a final three lengh vidco-ry. According to Guffrida, it wasn't an easy vidcory and Belloville land to put out a, powerful effort to overcome the Kardinals. "We expected them to be tough and they weer," he said. "Bat our kids really power due like simply over-powered them and took full advantage of our size."

advantage of our size." There have been virtually no changes in the personnel in the varsity shell since the be-gimning of the season. The boat is still manned by bow-man Jim LaConti; No. 2. Henri De France; No. 3. Mike Oliveir; No. 4. Alan De Masi; No. 5. Joe Covey; No. 6. Craig Davis; No. 7 Gary Haight; stroke, Tito Sanzaro and coxswain, Fred Arena.

Arena. The Bellboys faced a stiff challenge yesterday when they faced Roosevelt and Ar-lington. Roosevelt is rated a perennial power in crew and Arlington, accord

Cindermen Top West Orange But Bow To Rival Raiders



culties. Captain Mickey Zarra took his Marcon opponent for two and one half points. Zarro, a senior is about sec-ond in season point total. Against Bloomfield, Zarra was unable ogain more than a point, Mickey's opponent has been arival of his for two years now. He shot third against the Marcon squad. Charly Ferro, who has been doing outstandingly, scored two and one half points (Continued on Page 12)

Athlete Was Selected

To Marshall Parade

Io IVIATShall Paraace Philip Grippaldi, namen marshall at the Cherry Blos presently attending Mon-ticality States Middlesexyweight Philipsicaleducation major. Dhil has been the Usite States Middlesexyweight Weightlifting Champion Neightlifting Champion Championships he has won would be too long to New Zeney Dirard A.AU. enumerate. In 1968 he was a Championship.

TRAINING for every ounce of strength is ju oy Bob Luongo who gained first place last wee lutley in the shot put competition.

second place Irvington by a game and a half. Gary Soldo pitched the whole game for Belleville against Irvington and did quite well, as the fact that seven of the Campers runs were uncarned points this out. Fielding Japes put Soldo under constant pressure situ-tations as the senior right hander lost his first game of the season against two vic-tories. Belleville in fact was able to get a two nun lead for Soldo in the first inmig. The Bellboys scored twice off of Irvington's star hurler Dean Uhlik, when Rich Giordano was hit by a pitch, Frank Pet-ite reached on an error, a successful double steal was pulled off, and finally with Alan Frank singling in the two runs. at Belleville's home co Forest Hill. The Bellboy However, Irvington went ahead to stay in the second on a triple a bunt single, and Underclassmen Score Big As Bitter Contest is Won

As Butter Contest us W on the jayee backell team was their third gams of the season when they defeated archivity Nulley by ascore of 0.5. This was againe which saw the lead change hands four times, and ore in which the Belley Ulle pitchers were able to withstand a home nu barrage by the Nulley batters. In all the Marcono pounded three over the fear on the Belloy hurlers, and for a while a Belloy that or y much in doubt. Mike Don darski, however was the pitching answer to darski, however was the pitching answer for Belleville at hurled five save the hurled five save for to darski, however was the pitching answer for Belleville at hurled five save the tack. Vinnie tas of these typic the Sourd et al. S. However, Bulle ying the score at 5.5. However, Bulle pitchers added to the tack. Vinnie Lipoma, Bil Telesco, and Gerald Hoban each knocked out two his, Lipoma and Ho

is very pleased with the gol fers' performances Bloomfield crushed the Belle to four at Upper Country Club in Cl

to four at Upper Montclair Country Clubin Clifton, Lat-er that week on Friday, the duffers fell to the strong Bloomfield squad that had once before beat them. The match score was 13½ to 4%,

Is very preased with the gor-fers' performance's. Biomifield crushed the Bellev-with a score of 17% to % This match however, im-proved the team. Salzanilo lesis that this year will see the Daffers' best season record. Tomorrow the local team will boost Irvington High School at Forest Hill Coun-try Cub. This will be the see-ond match against Irvington the Duffers vietoriously tramped their opponent 17% to % Captain Mickey Zarraf feels quite confident about this match. Heis bouget garraf feels quite confident about this match. Heis bouget garraf petitors. According to the state requirements, the team must have at least a four to two record by May 3. Sop Belleville may be an active participant in the state tour-set. The state tours. This most here and leader with roughty 13% points, Against the Bengi opponent of Bioming Urey Dynome, barraf Bioming Urey Dynome, the season toul leader with roughty 13% points, Against the Bengi opponent of Bioming data and the state should be the Bengi opponent of Bioming data and the state should be benging the season toul leader with should leader with roughty 13% points, Against the Bengi opponent of Bioming data and the state should be an active the Bengin opponent of the should be an active the season toul leader with roughty 13% points, Against the Bengin opponent of Bioming data and the state should be an active be and opponent of the should be an active be and the should be an active to should be an active be an active bar and the should be an active the season tould leader with roughty 13% points, Against the Bengin opponent of the should be an active bar and the should be an active bar and the bar and the should be an active to action the should be an active bar and the bar

By Bob Luongo Belleville's track team par-ticipated in a tri-meet last Wednesday against West Or-ange and East Orange. Belle-ville beat West Orange 39-31. Jund East Orange beat Belle-ville f5-39. The Bellboys were topped by Boomfield Tues-tage and East Market States and States Tage and States and States and States and States and States and States Beater Belleville hosted Nutley when beaten Belleville the last here years, continues the vianness streak until the teams meteragian extyres. Togath Banket, bewas rather pleased with the times and distances.

By Bob Luongo

Belleville Duffers Qualify For District Tournament

Local Tracksters Gain Split During Full Week Of Action

tt ontinaed from Page 111 again our stalwart road run mer, Petronaci took first by four seconds.'' Second was taken by senior Bob Drake and third was taken by a Nu-leysprinter. In the 220, at the tri-meet, In the 220, at the tri-meet, In the 220, at the tri-meet, alsward best has been constantly bettering bis time, is running his best

taken by senior Bob Drake and third was taken by a Nui-ley sprinter. In the 220, at the tri-meet, East Orange's Harry Smith took first, Quickky, Belleville star, Mike Petronaei ran, capturing second place. At the Nutley meet, Nutley's Cocci took first, Jollowed by tearmante Joe Fracinso. Third was taken by junior Greg Ottalagano. In the low hurdles at the tri-meet, East Orange's Lews, who also took first in the high hurdles won again. Thirdplace was taken by gli-leville senior Don Kowalski. Against Nutley, senior Rose, who also took the high hur-dles first, took first in the low hurdles. Senior Don Ko-



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schedule. "As a result of recent, speedups in construction, the Memorial Day target is well within reach," New Jersey Highway Authority Chair-man John P. Gallagher said

Highway Authority Chair-man John P. Gallagher aid today. Chairmag Gallagher, whose ugency operates the Parkway. pointed out that the latest speedup developed from a temporary arrangement which limited northbound bridge travel to two lanes for three weeks while the con-tractors tubed the removial and replacement of large sec-tions of concrete deek. This work progressed so well that traffic returned to three lanes last Friday night, a few days earlier than anticipated. With this accomplished, the contractors then turned hele tatention to the two lanes on the field and related work will clear the way for five-lane traffic.

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now. Against Nutley, ma-roon runner Dave Hamson took first with a two minute 13 second run. Belleville's Steve Budrick took seconds by three seconds. Third place was taken by Nutley's Steve Dobroski.

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Dobroski. In the field events, Belle-ville was talented, enough to place in several of them. In the discus at the tri-meet, first place was taken by East Orange's David Hall with a toss of 127 feet. Second was taken by Belleville's. soph-omore Tom Sanders and third place was taken by ju-niorR obert Luongo. Near Completion Traffic is moving smoothly northbound lanes of the on northbound lanes of the Garden State Parkway's bridge over the Raritan River as contractors push work to have a five-lane crossing ready by Memorial Day more than six months ahead of the original construction schedule. "As a result of recent-

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Oarsmen Face

Tough Maroon

Continued from Page 11) ing to Guiffrida, alwaya gyies Belleville a strong race. Saturday's race with neigh-boring Nulley will be one of the highlights of the season. Coach Guiffrida is wary of Nutley has area some oppo-nents we have teater better but there are also some teams Nutley has aread against bet-ter this year." The Ballboy crew members? The dan't want us to under.

Ref. 11 Was Lubrige's that throw. Second place was tak-en by Bast Orange's Melvin Butts. Also, placing from Belleville was Johnny Fagoli at fourth place. Against Nui-ley, weight stars Robert Luongo placed first again with a throw of 45 feet eleven inches. Second and third places were taken by Nutley's Davies and Gaccione. In the long jump, Belle-ville's jumpers were only able to take fourth at the tri-meet.

Irvington Victory Errors Prove

Costly

(Continued from Page 11)

(Continued fromPage II) the way. Cucuza struck out four and walked only three as he picked up his first win of the season. Belleville managed to get one run off the right hander in the fifth when Gary Fal-kman singled in a run. Pet-ite's angle and three con-secutive hit battsmen and a walk produced two more Bel-leville runs in the seynth. However, Greg Sonn came on in relief of Cucuza and managed to get the final out of the game for the Campers.

Don Kowaiski took tourin with a fairly good jump con-sidering the pit was in poor shapr. During the Nutley meet, Nutley's Peaver took first with a 17 foot eight inch jump. Tony Portuset took second with a jump only three inches shorter. Senior speeds-ter Don Kowaiski captured third with a jump he told me not to print in this article!!! Robert Luongo's best throw Belleville's Robert Luongo Jossed the ball a lengthly 46 feet. It was Luongo's best throw. Second place was tak-

not to print in this article!!! Last in the high jump at the tri-meet, third and fourth places were taken by Robert Drake and John O'Donnell. At the Nutley meet, Nutley's Len McMutry took first with a five footeight jump, Second place was taken by Jerry De Wolfe of Nutley, with a five foot six jump. Last place, in the final event was taken by senior Robert Drake at five feet six inches.

Jayvees Are Playing

(Continued fromPage 11) ond inming as they pieked up five runs. Hisb y Rich Gos-cinski, George Mango, Joe Cancellierer, Mike Don-darski, and Bob DiQuattro contributed to the attack. Against Orange, Belleville romped to an 11-1 victory as the Tornadoes were held to only one hit, on the combined hurling of Telesco, Goseinski, and Dondarski. The attack was led by Bob DiQuattro and Mike Dondarski who each had three hits, and by Vimite Lipoma and Gerald Hoban who each knocked in two runs. The Bellboys also hit the long ball as they had hit the long ball as they had six doubles highlight the at-

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Qualification for Tourney six Belleville shooters were was one of the few to score in shut out, that is fairly good. both matches. (Continued from Page 11) against Nutley last Monday. Cindy loves the competition that she is getting on the team, not the boys that she is At the number five spot was senior Richard "Weas!" Villano, Villano donated two and one half points to the victorious Belleville score against Nutey. Later that week against Boomfield, his opponent was just too good for he was not able to score a point team, not the boys that she is playing against!! Against Bloomfield, Cindy talently captured two and one half points, shooting at the num-ber two spot. Cindy was high scorer at this match for Belle-

Golfers Fifth Victory Sees

Shooting at the number four position was senior Do-minick Palamara. Against Nutley, Dominick received a half of a point. Against his Bengal opponent, Palamara was able to capture one point. Considering that three of the

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point Finally, at the number six pot was junior Neil Sim-cone. Against Nutley, the tal-ented shooter captured three

points, shuting out his oppo-nent. Later in the week, he received one point against hi Bengal opponent. Simeone

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Harrison Street Raid Arrests 14 for Drugs

Marijuana, LSD, Pills Found in Apartment; Judge Joerg Sends Case to Grand Jury

barbiturates. Arthur W. Homoky, 23, and John M. Dominick, 23, who rented the apartment are both charged with possession of over properly labeled, growing marijuana and possession of LSD. Dominick is also charged with possession of paraphermalia, barbiturates and amptetamines.

chareed with possession of paraphernalis, barbiturates and amphetamines. Others who were arrested and charged with possession of over 25 grants of marijuna are Patricia Hincheiffre, 18, of 105 Davis Avenue in Harrison, James McCann, 19, of 23 Van Houten Avenue in Belleville, Deam Gabbai, 22, of 265 Hillside Avenue in Nulley, Charles Homoky, 20, of 24 Melwex Street in Belleville, Garry Mastromonica, 20, of 26 Charles Street in Belleville, David Hackling, 19, of 27 Tappan Avenue in Belleville, Doi Torico, 19, of 467 Greylock Park way in Belleville, Elicen Finnegan, 20, of 172 Fark way in Belleville, Cein Beilin, 19, of 21 Linden Avenue in Belleville, Mary Chinn, 19, of 425 Mount Prospect Avenue in Newark, Elizabeth Ford, 18, of 100 Jersey Street in Harrison and Boyd Robbs, 30, of 16 North 16th Street in East Orange with possession, of paraphernatia: Police officers Ciccone and Intile testified that they

charged with possession of paraphernalis. Police officers Ciccone and Intile testified that they raided the apartment at 9 p.m., when they broke through a chained door and found the suspects scattering to different rooms, where they away there they away. They stated the bulk of the marijuana was found in a hall closet, while the pills were discovered in the leases' clothing in the bedroom. Seven lawyers for the

Anti-War Program Tomorrow

The Nutley Peace Action Committee and the New Jersey Alliance of Laynem tomorrow will co-sponsor a public meeting at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church to focus on the series of color sides dealing with the automated air war in In-dochina. The session is planned für & p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to present an argument against President Nixon's Viet-namization program. David McReynolds, field secretary of the War Resisters League and author of the book "We Have Been Invaded by the 21st Century," will discuss the escalation of the air war and the increase in casualties. The side program was produced by the National Action Research into the Military-Industrial Complex com-mittee, a project of the ametican Friends Committee. The publicity brochures for the publicity brochure

Coin Show This Sunday

The Tri County Coin Club will hold a coin show Sunday at the VFW Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.



School No. 2

Mrs. Helen Starrs, First Grade Teacher for 30 years at Belleville School No. 2, will Belleville School No. 2, will retire at the end of the current school year. It would be an tickets kindly contact eiher, impossible task to locate all Mrs. Dolores Dopart at 759-that would like to attend the dinner in her honor.

The Belleville District Camporee was held on April Boats, Canoes, Football, Marchese, and Marcel Cin-gaina, the District Executive. The Confer of the Arrow was relighty Scouts and ten adults attended the Camporee Program events included the Program events included the

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Understanding An Election Overseas In Italy

WHILE HERE, IN AMERICA, elections are talking phase arrainsa levels including municipal, compt, state and anticolar including manufer election and preferituital planaries, overneas la kaly, another election has just come to fraition. Linkle American policics, trainia politics are deeply involved with the prob-lem of communitis strength, his order to understand the stationy of an kallan elec-tion, we have a special corre-spondent from Bone who pre-pared a feature story covering the election activity in lataly prior to Election Day. XoME, MAY S, 1972 Spring is blossoning all over haly and the Spanish steps leading to the Trinita' del Monti in this ancient, city are more colorful than usual with the stands of the flower vendors overflowing with all shades of String Bones more

vendors overflowing with all shades of Spring flowers and

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world: its representatives were then invited to take part in the Government which was headed by Mr. Alcide De Gaspery, a Christian Demo-

crat with clear v iews and with the spotless honesty of the pople of the mountings of North Italy, where he came from. Bi didn't take long for DeGraspery to find out that a coexistence with the Commu-nists vas. "all give and no't hered him by the over-whelming majority obtained by his Christian Democratic Party (almost 50' of the votes) he outed the Commu-nists from the Governmen

Unfortunately that situ-ation was not bound to last and, after De Gasperi's detth and the awakening of the po-litically underdeveloped re-gions of the Italian South, the Communistis started to the south of the south of the approximate 27% of the total electoral vote they are enjoy-ing today. Controllated y and a set of the s

nists from the Governmen and chose to rule a coalition of Christian Democrats, So-cial Democrats, Republicans

jority in Parliament and, thus, a stable Government. Unfortunately that situmatter their political creed are equal in the love of God, and gave his blessing to the Soviet Union and to its lead-

lenge in a serious way the leadership of the Christian Democrats in Parliament, es-pecially when the Social Democratic parity split in two, between Communist-oriented Socialists (Italian Socialist Party-PSI) and democratic-oriented ones (Partio Social Democratic-Italiano-PSDI).

nists and the PSI, who were able to reach over 45% of the

Consequently, after a peri-de growing instability, off-the socaled 'centist Gov-ernment, the leadership of the Christian Democratic Party decide to try an "opening to the felt", namely loinvit the PSI with its approximate 16 votes into the Government and this launch what was to be known as the 'center-left' policy and administration.

In order to sever their ties with the Communists, the condition for their entry into the Government, the PSI

PSDI. But it became apparent af-tera few years of the 'venter-left' regime, that, while de-manding new and always more progressive social mea-sures, the PSI had not sev-ered completely its associ-ation with the Communist Party and, in certain in-stances it was acting as an advocate of the Communist ine within the Government itself.

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