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Shooting incident probe continuing

By CHUCK JACKSON

Though some law enforcement officials may regard the investigation complete, the family and friends of Cosmo Feraco insist there are still some unanswered questions concerning his death two weeks ago.

Feraco, a 35-year-old husband and father, was shot and killed July 27 near his Washington Avenue home by Joseph Forlenza, an off-duty Newark policeman. Officials say Forlenza, attempting to stop a 2 a.m. street quarrel, fired one fatal shot at Feraco when the Bellevilleite ignored the policeman's orders and lunged at him with a knife.

Feraco's friends and family, however, are not satisfied with that account, and are pressing for a more thorough investigation.

Feraco's relatives are particularly troubled by official versus neighborhood accounts of the relationship between Feraco, the police officer, and the other four men at the scene. The victim's family says both Feraco and Florenzo were once members of "Cowboy Mickey's" motorcycle club several years ago, but neither police nor Times/News reporters have been able to verify that report. Belleville police would not disclose the names of the other four men involved in the incident, for fear of jeopardizing an impending Grand Jury presentation, they said.

The credibility of a statement given to police by a neighborhood 15-year-old girl has also been questioned by Feraco's friends. Though the 15-year-old told police on the night of the incident that she was at home when the shooting occurred, she later told Feraco's friends that she had witnessed the event, and that Feraco had identified himself to Forlenza by name. Police are inclined to believe the girl's first statement, they say.

According to at least one police

witness, Feraco did identify himself, but not to Forlenza, authorities report.

"I'm Cosmo Feraco, and I'm going to cut your nose off!" the Bellevilleite reportedly said to one of the men involved in the quarrel. At that moment, say police, Feraco also pulled a switchblade knife.

Though one of Feraco's close friends admitted the 35-year-old often carried a knife in his car, "he's not the kind of guy who would pull a knife except to defend himself," Feraco had never before been involved in any form of violence, his friends said.

The police version of the argument in front of Feraco's home, however, paints the Bellevilleite as the aggressor. Ac-

cording to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, it was Feraco who escalated the confrontation by threatening two of the four other men involved when they were about to leave. The argument began when Feraco, "driving erratically," reportedly passed the witness's car on the right.

Though the final position of the cars caused Feraco's relatives to wonder if he had been "cut off," police say the other car angled in, nose almost perpendicular to the curb, after Feraco suddenly stopped.

Forlenza arrived at about the time Feraco was threatening his as-

Please see "Was Cosmo's" on page 7.

Board thinks 'cut'

By PAUL STERN

Possible crippling cutbacks in Belleville's 1975-76 school budget came under discussion in two special caucus meetings Tuesday and yesterday as the Board of Education moved to establish "contingency plans" in anticipation of a \$216,000 reduction in State education aid.

Though the outcome of the special sessions among Board members and employees' association representatives was not available by press time, Board president Richard Mahmarian said Tuesday that a broad range of budgetary items — including athletic programs, transportation, and administrative and teaching salaries — would be reviewed for possible reduction or elimination on a priority basis should cuts prove necessary.

Though the Board has received no official notification of the size of impending State Department of Education aid reductions, the Board will attempt to establish a revised budget based on a loss of \$250,000 said Mahmarian. Governor Brendan Byrne signed into law Monday a new tax package restoring \$148 million of a \$180 million State school aid reduction.

Though the Board expects roughly 80 percent of Belleville's aid to be restored by the new State tax package, the remaining \$216,000 under consideration is of major significance — especially when compounded with the \$150,000 budget reduction agreed to by the Board and Belleville's Commissioners earlier this year, said Mahmarian. Measures as drastic as closing some elementary schools were to be discussed, he said.

Yesterday's meeting with local teacher, administrative, secretarial and custodial associations were to discuss possible layoffs or voluntary wage cuts or freezes, Mahmarian said. While several Board members indicated they were opposed to shutting schools or increasing class sizes, one said he would propose cuts of two and a half to three percent in salaries — particularly on the administrative level.

At least three Board members confessed to the Times/News that they believed the threatened cuts could be, as one member put it, "a blessing in disguise" with respect to Belleville school administration. All three said they believed some school administrators were on a "cakewalk," had become "complacent," and that reductions in administrative costs may meet with widespread Board approval.

Several Board members indicated that eliminating small budget items — such as a newly adopted intra-district busing system, for example — would not be sufficient to meet the maximum State cut if imposed. Athletic programs, driver education and transportation expenses will be considered for elimination, however, on what Mahmarian described as a "priority" basis.

The Board will do nothing to implement its plans until it is officially notified of the extent of the cuts by the State.

Inside

Art happened

The Belleville Public Library has been a busy place over the last few weeks, and last week was the scene of an "Art Happening" run by artist Carol Yudin. Photos tell the story on page 2.

A better 'Grip'

Even though he lost his title, things aren't so bad for weightlifting champion Phil Grippaldi after all. He'll be competing in Moscow and Mexico. See page 9.

More letters

Maybe it's the heat driving people indoors to their pens and paper, but whatever it is, reader remarks keep rolling in. Pages 4 and 5.

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Crafts class

Anna Rosenberg (left) and Dorothy. Charin carefully apply silicone to give their decoupage plaques the right three dimensional qualities. The ladies are taking part in the Belleville Public Library's crafts course. Taught by Nina Lalin, many young people and adults have worked in the six week course, learning different crafts and hobbies. The decoupage plaques were just one small part of the course. More information about the crafts workshop appears in the story found on page six of this week's Times/News.

Who knows?

Police are continuing this week their investigation into the death of 35-year-old Bellevilleite Cosmo Feraco (shown below by arrow), shot and killed last week on Washington Avenue by off-duty Newark policeman Joseph Forlenza, 25. Among other things, investigators are attempting to determine whether Forlenza was at any time a member of the motorcycle club to which Feraco belonged when this photo was taken in 1966.

Ceramics company fined \$1,000 for air pollution

A Belleville-based ceramics manufacturer has been ordered by the Department of Environmental Protection to install air pollution devices on its ovens or face a \$1,000 fine, the Suburban Air Pollution Commission disclosed this week.

According to Thomas Pluta, Suburban Air Pollution Commission executive director, the Mansol Ceramics Company, 140 Little Street, signed a consent order July 11 in which it agreed to control emissions from its plant according to a prescribed time table.

Though the company had already installed some anti-pollution equipment prior to signing the order, SAPC investigations resulting from local odor complaints indicated that additional equipment would be required in order for the company to meet legal standards,

said the county-wide organization.

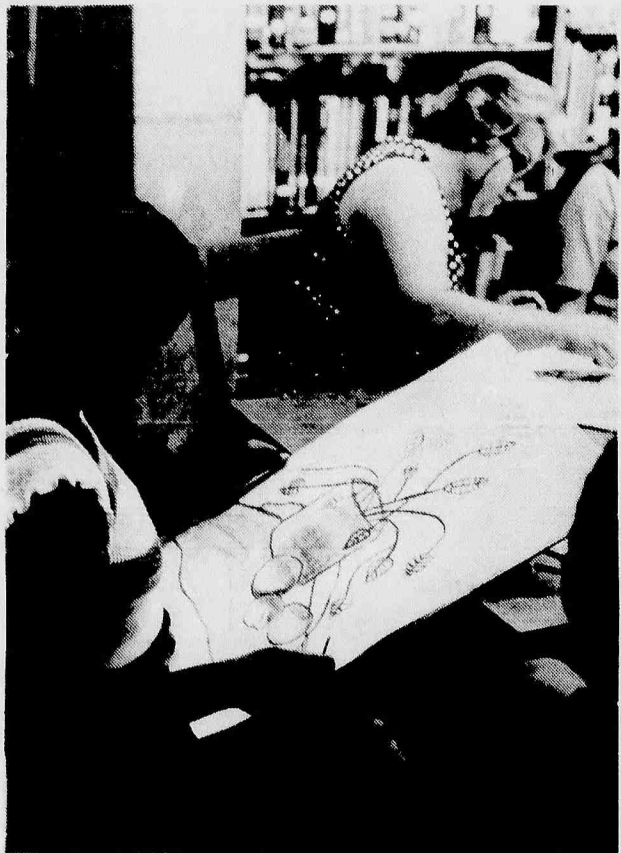
Working in conjunction with the SAPC and Mansol officials, the Department of Environmental Protection outlined a control program requiring Mansol to have emission control equipment installed May 1, 1976. The company has until September 1 of this year to engineer and design the apparatus; and until April 1, 1976, to have it ordered and delivered.

The company has also agreed to operate only two of its five ovens until the emission control equipment is in place, said the pollution commission, which enforces State and local air pollution laws in 14 Essex County communities including Belleville.

Though Mansol has been fined \$1,000, all but \$100 of the penalty may be rebated if the company meets the control program deadlines.



Their talent's tested in 'art happening'

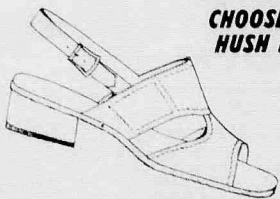


Potential Picasso's gathered at the Belleville Public Library last week to participate in an "Art Happening" under the direction of local artist Carol Yudin. Mrs. Yudin set up a still life and the artists sketched, competing for prizes in adult and children's divisions. Counterclockwise from upper left, Marie Drake puts the finishing touches on her work hoping, no doubt, it will catch the judges' eyes. Below, one of several young competitors from the Belleville Children's Shelter checks out her work and tries to decide if any more shading will be needed. Mrs. Faye G. Abramson (lower right) seems completely engrossed in her work as she glanced at the still life, trying to capture the right

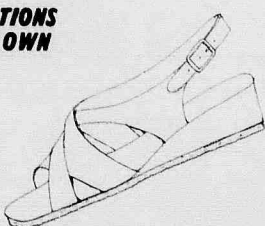
tones. Above her, Doris Andrews, one of the adult division winners, uses her finger to smudge the charcoal and achieve that just so" look on her sketch. The other winner in the adult division (not pictured here) was Toby Mallon, who placed first for her still life rendition. There were no losers, however, since each artist left with a work worth framing and a new perspective on his or her artistic talent. In addition to discovering their talents for themselves, the artists were also offered the opportunity of leaving their work at the library for display. All and all, said Mrs. Yudin, the night was a roaring success.

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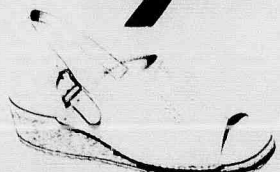


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Net earnings for the six months increased 40 per cent to \$824,431, versus \$590,414. Earnings per share amounted to \$1.13, versus .81 for the same period a year ago.

In reporting operations, Saul Skoler, president of Tri-Chem, stated that results for the most recent period marked the 22nd consecutive quarterly increase in sales and earnings. It also marks the highest quarter in the company's history.

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Joseph P. Norton

Norton promoted to manager post

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Norton, who began his career with VariTyper in 1957 when electronic data processing was new to VariTyper, first started as a tabulating operator. He was soon promoted to tabulating supervisor, then systems project leader, and most recently was assignment manager, EDP systems/programming.

The new appointee, who has a wife and three sons is actively involved with the Landolfi Little League Baseball team where he serves as manager of the group.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

We have been informed by Neal Clark, the director of the Retired Seniors Volunteer program of Essex County, that that organization has opened an information center at 439 Main Street in Orange.

This center will serve senior citizens to make them aware of the programs and benefits available to them. The center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information on health, finance, nutrition and transportation will be provided.

On Wednesday, July 30, the County Senior Citizens staged a picnic in the park. The day was sunny and pleasant and there was dancing to live music. The fashion show was one of the highlights of the day with many lovely ladies displaying their charms to an appreciative audience.

Some of the members of the Belleville Senior Citizen Club, Inc., will be going on a one day excursion trip to Lake Waramaug in New Preston, Connecticut today. The trip will include a showboat cruise, a gourmet luncheon and entertainment.

The Valley Senior Citizens of the Reformed Church will be going to the Turtle Back Zoo on Wednesday. They will have their picnic in Kearny's riverbank park on the following Wednesday.

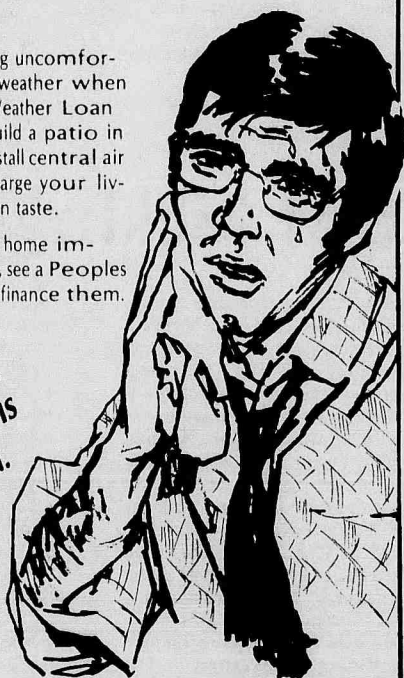
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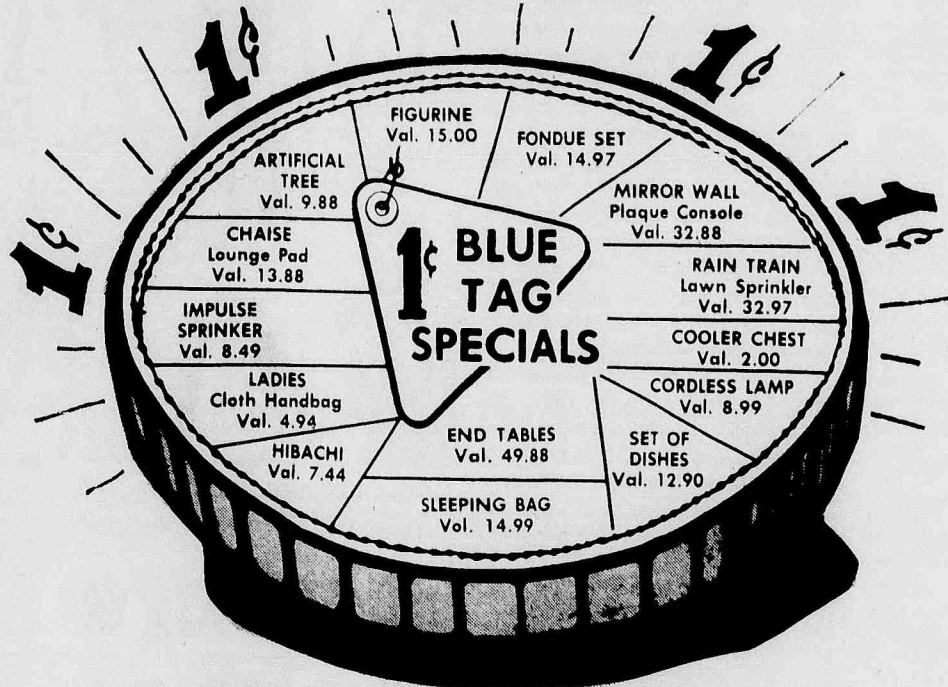
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opinion

'Only stop gap'

This week, the New Jersey Senate put the final touches to a tax program which resolved a 15-month legislative impasse. The state now has a budget and the anticipated revenues to meet the appropriations.

In signing the measures, Governor Brendan Byrne stated the solution was only a stop-gap measure — that the miscellaneous tax package adopted by the Legislature in no wise solved the fiscal problems of New Jersey. In this respect, we couldn't agree more with Governor Byrne.

Fifteen months ago, Governor Byrne suggested the state was long past due in its need for tax reform. Fifteen months ago, Governor Byrne suggested meaningful tax reform only could be produced by the adoption of a state personal income tax.

We endorsed a state personal income tax in 1966, believing then — as we do now — that such a tax was more equitable than a sales tax.

There are gross inequities in the miscellaneous tax package adopted this week. For example, there is an increase on the business gross receipts' tax. We think this tax should be abolished rather than increased. Even though a businessman loses money, he is obliged

to pay a tax — a ridiculous situation.

The Legislature is under obligation this fall to raise funds to meet a court-mandated measure increasing aid to education. The sum involved is somewhere between \$300 million and \$400 million. That is lot of bread — and except for a two per cent increase in the sales tax, there appears to be no other source of revenue available to meet the obligation except the levy of a state personal income tax.

We recommend the Legislature go back to the original Brendan Byrne income tax proposal which incorporated relief for all segments of our society, including senior citizens, tenants, home owners, business — you name it, and there was a relief measure proposed in the Byrne income tax measure.

Now that the heat is temporarily off the Legislature and the executive office, perhaps all sides to the problem can begin negotiations leading to meaningful tax reform and on the way repeal some of the lousy tax measures signed into law this week.

Frank A. Orechio

County reform needed?

For the past two years strenuous efforts have been made by the Essex County Women's League of Voters, aided by some public officials, to seek a referendum asking citizens to vote on a county government charter change.

Before citizens are asked to sign petitions for a referendum vote on the question, it is meritorious to analyze what we have now.

There are nine Essex County Freeholders representing the geographical areas of Newark, Bloomfield, Nutley, South Orange, East Orange, Orange, Caldwell, and Livingston. That representation to us appears to be as equitable as we could obtain under any form of county government.

As to ethnic representation, there appears to be represented on the present Board of Freeholders every major ethnic group in the county, including whites.

What do the reformers and crusaders really seek in asking citizens to sign a petition amending the county government forum?

If the crusaders and self-styled reformers seeking a government change in Essex County want to give us the kind of county government existing in Baltimore, Maryland, then it is inevitable that we will end up with an Agnew! To refresh the readers' recollection, it wasn't too long ago that the former Vice President of the United States was charged with taking bribes as the Baltimore County Executive. The system of bribe taking was carried on

by his successor. Is this what we want for Essex County? When someone asks you to sign a petition to change Essex County's form of government, we have one comment to make — REMEMBER AGNEW!

Nassau County, New York, is another county which is run by an Executive Director. Nassau County's claim to fame is that it supports the most expensive county government in the nation. Is that what we want for Essex?

We believe it isn't the form of government that counts — it is the type of people we elect to public office. Elect good men and women, and we shall receive good government. Elect corrupt men and women, and we shall receive corrupt government. It is as simple as that.

No — we can't buy the arguments advanced by reformers who want to change our county government form. We are happy with things as they are. Can our present form of government be improved upon? Of course it can. All we need do is remember that the Constitution of the United States was amended many times in order to make it a more perfect document. If change is necessary at the county government level, all we need do is urge our State Legislators to amend the present form of county government — if, indeed, such a change is necessary.

Frank A. Orechio



Under the gun.

Letters

She's still seeking explanation

To the Editor:

I enjoyed your humorous comment, answering my letter in the July 10 issue of your newspaper ("You ain't got no connection"), but unfortunately, you were right. It is not a "reasonable explanation."

First of all, I do vote. I have voted in every election since I was 21. In the last municipal election I worked as a challenger at the polls for one four commissioners. I could not put signs on my front lawn because we do not own the house that we live in. I have no desire to belong to anyone's civic association. All of my spare time is given to running the C.Y.O. athletic program for high

school and grammar school girls at St. Peter's School.

What prompted me to write the original letter is that I was not aware of the fact that "connections" were needed to obtain a federally funded job, when it states right on the application that the jobs are given according to need.

This takes us back to my first question, only this time I would appreciate a serious answer. I am a very persistent person where my children are concerned, and I will get continue questioning the methods used until I do get a "reasonable explanation."

Mrs. Maureen Gray
320 Franklin Avenue

'Stockholder' wants 'company's' report

To the Editor:

Much has been reported through the various media—radio, TV, magazines, and newspapers—regarding the various financial crises at Federal, State and local levels. Complaints have been voiced that there just isn't enough money, so the various "safety agencies"—police, fire, etc.—must suffer (and the public with them) by being laid off.

How many of the political appointments have been terminated due to the financial crunch?

Businesses are required by law to publish or make available an annual financial statement indicating income, use of the funds, and all disbursements, and these statements are sent to their "stockholders."

How many of the top executives in these "companies" (Federal, State and local) have, in an effort to help these fainting economies, refused an increase or taken a cut in salary?

As taxpayers and thus "stockholders" in these "companies," we are entitled to this information.

Name withheld

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Why a kick out of kicking?

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

THE REPUBLICAN Party in New Jersey always manages to stir up a fuss just about the time it has the opportunity to win an election. Because of the Democrat intra-party wrangling over new taxes and the state budget, it is possible for Republicans in New Jersey to score major gains in the November legislative election. Unfortunately, a fierce struggle is in the making between forces allied with Webster B. Todd, the Republican State Chairman of N.J., and Bernard M. Shanley, the Republican National Committeeman from the State.

The argument ostensibly is over party finances — and the person to control the purse strings. To professional politicians it appears the fight involves far greater issues — control of the New Jersey delegation to the 1976 Republican Convention — and the Republican nomination for Governor in 1977.

These are major political stakes — and to some Republicans, the fruits of victory are so important that if they can not rule the party, then they will ruin it.

U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case is the party's senior statesman. No one doubts Case is the most popular Republican in New Jersey. Case instinctively moves away from intra-party fights of the type that involve Todd and Shanley. From a practical

point of view, a Case interjection into the party squabble today will do him harm and the party no good. More important, it really doesn't matter who wins the present struggle between the warring factions — for after all, in the final analysis, the Republican delegation to the National Convention next year must be headed by U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case. No statewide slate of delegates to the Republican Party convention next year can win without Case leading the ticket. Consequently, Case could afford to sit out this family fight and wait for the winner to come to him to resolve questions over the selection of a slate of delegates to the 1976 Republican National Convention.

WHY SOME newspapers, columnists, and politicians get a kick out of kicking Brendan Byrne around, I'll never know. Last week, Brendan Byrne was rapped twice. Early on, Governor Byrne was criticized because some of his friends organized a group known as The Woodrow Wilson Society to raise funds to finance non-governmental traveling gubernatorial expenses. Republican State Chairman Webster B. Todd called on Governor Byrne to disown "the shoddy attempt to establish a slush fund for his personal use." Republican Senator James Wallwork thinks such a fund should be prohibited by law — and if present laws do not prohibit the existence of such funds, then he intends

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



So what else is new? The public press reports "ARREARS: Byrne, partners owe East Orange \$44,000 in back taxes." Just below this story is another indicating that a revised statement includes mortgages which disclose State Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner's real estate holdings have been valued at \$8.8 million just eight days after a financial disclosure statement listed the property as being worth \$2.4 million.

Is there to be no end to questionable responsibilities by those in public office? Why should they be allowed to "skirt" the prescribed intent of the law?

Governor Brendan T. Byrne and his former law partners have not paid back taxes on four properties in East Orange, and the city council has initiated foreclosure proceedings. The Governor and his two former associates, attorney Harold Teltser and State Senator Martin L. Greenberg (D. Essex), owe \$17,000 on a parking lot at 128 Evergreen Place which is assessed at \$32,000. The property is owned by the Teltser, Byrne and Greenberg Realty Company.

According to Greenberg, the trio is part of a group that also owns a property at 59 Evergreen Place, a vacant lot, also under foreclosure proceedings. Teltser, in addition, is listed as a "trustee" for two other properties at 440 Harrison Avenue and 21-23 Ashland Avenue which the city council has moved to foreclose.

According to city tax officials, the total arrearage is about \$44,000 and the taxes have not been paid for a five year period.

May I ask you, my readers, just how long do you fine people think you could get away without paying the taxes on your humble homes? I'm damn sure that after two years of non-payment they would put your property up for a tax sale for non-payment of taxes. Why then this consideration for politicians and their friend?

By the same token had not the newsmen picked up the discrepancy in Sagner's financial disclosure statement, do you think you would have ever learned the "corrected" financial disclosure statement that records the factual figures?

Sagner was unavailable for comment, but Elaine B. Goldsmith, director of the commission, said the discrepancy is a product of a mistake... yeah, I guess it was.

Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr., writing in the Sunday Star-Ledger comments that cities must stop giving in to unionized robbery. He comments, "many municipal unions throughout the country have literally tyrannized our public officials, and through them our beleaguered tax paying public. This is not to suggest that they have always had a difficult time 'tyrannizing' some of our politicians who used 'public giveaways' to unionized employees as a way of garnering, and, of guaranteeing a hold upon the bloc votes of union employees."

Dr. Wright points out that the picture painted of New York City is roughly representative of our major cities as a whole and is contributing to getting them into serious or impossible financial binds. Dr. Wright concedes that our unions need to retain the power to command respect and to negotiate for equitable conditions of life for workers. But, he adds, unionized robbery, with hijacking in the form of threats to paralyze our cities, can make for scandalously inequitable concessions. He suggests that where undue concessions have been wrung from the public a way must be found, by law, to bring the unfair public employee arrangements into line with the public's fair or just capacity to pay. Dr. Wright is RIGHT.

to draft legislation "to close this massive loophole." Raising money to fund non-governmental expenses of a Congressman, United States Senator, or Governor is nothing new — and there is nothing illegal about it. In this case, it happens to be Brendan Byrne — so why not take another shot at Byrne? He is down in the polls anyway — so why not bury the fellow?

The second shot at Byrne was prompted by a change of the Public Relations firm at the Hackensack Meadowlands Authority. A New York agency was replaced by the largest New Jersey agency, which happens to be presided over by a prominent Democrat. Some people cried foul — it shouldn't be done! No change should be made! Byrne is rewarding campaign workers! So what? Since the beginning of time, patronage was a respectable part of a political win. It's true at every level of government, the gubernatorial level not excepted. As a matter of fact, the Byrne administration has been less political than any in the history of the State of New Jersey. The record is there for all to see. He has appointed Republicans to his cabinet. He has appointed apolitical individuals to his cabinet. He has permitted sub-cabinet officials, Cahil Republican holdovers, to remain in office. Byrne has run a gubernatorial office with a low political profile. And so I wonder who is Continued on next page.

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Kathleen Natale, Anthony Camarota Stork Club are married in rites at St. Peter's



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Camarota — nee Kathleen Natale

Miss Kathleen Marie Natale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onfrio J. Natale of 12 Linden Avenue was married June 7 to Anthony Camarota Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Camarota Sr. of Bloomfield.

The Rev. William Mink performed the ceremony in St. Peter's Church and a reception followed at the Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with an old-fashioned bib yolk and long double bell sleeves. Her gown and train were trimmed with Venice lace and she wore a matching camelot headpiece with cathedral veil.

She carried a nosegay of white carnations and daisies.

Mrs. Carol Papa of Bloomfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Maureen Phillips of Sussex, Miss Pam Natale, Miss Debbie Catalano and Miss Margie Castellano, all of Belleville.

The honor attendant wore a hot pink printed voile halter top gown with matching tie cape and a large picture hat. She carried a nosegay of light pink carnations and daisies. The others were similarly attired in light pink and carried a nosegay of hot pink carnations with daisies.

Ralph Camarota of Orlando, Florida, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers include Jim Phillips of Sussex, John Papa of Bloomfield and Tom Natale and Fred Schaffer of Belleville.

Mrs. Natale chose a mint chiffon gown trimmed with pearl sequins, while the groom's mother was in aqua polyester with matching jacket. Corsages were of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Camarota Jr., a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Central Uniform Service, Inc., Belleville.

Mr. Camarota, an alumnus of Bloomfield High School and a Navy veteran, is employed by the Town of Bloomfield.

The couple honeymooned in Disney World and Central Florida.

Danielle and Mark Szep

Twins, Danielle S.H. and Mark A.J. were born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Szep Jr. of Bloomfield, formerly of Belleville, June 25 at Mountside Hospital. Birth weights were 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and 7 lbs. 8 ozs. They join Carol, 8, Eddie, 7 and twin brothers, Paul and Matthew, 3.

Alan J. Patierno

A second child, a son, Alan Jason was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Patierno of West Orange July 11 at The Hospital Center at Orange. He joins Jennifer Ann, 2½.

Mrs. Patierno is the former Jean Vitale.

Johnny L. Von Slochteren

A first child, a son, Johnny Leonard was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Von Slochteren of 63 Overhill Avenue July 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 4 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mrs. Von Slochteren is the former Teresa Denning, daughter of Mrs. Rita Denning of Belleville and the late Mr. Lawrence Denning. Mr. Von Slochteren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hammontree of College Springs, Iowa and Peter Von Slochteren of Pinole, California, is self employed.

Michelle A. Spinazzola

A first child, a daughter, Michelle Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spinazzola of Nutley July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Spinazzola is the former Doris Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Bedford of 5 Overlook Avenue. Mr. Spinazzola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spinazzola of Dover is a distribution clerk with U.S. Bulk & Foreign Mail Center, Jersey City.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Frunzi celebrate 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Frunzi of 62 Emmet Street celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 1. A party was hosted by their children at the Park Pub in Nutley. Both were born near Naples, Italy and came to this country in 1905. Mrs. Frunzi is the former Josephine Valvano. Her husband retired 17 years ago as a Public Service lineman.

They have two sons, Joseph of Verona and John of Belleville, three daughters, Mrs. Lee Monaco and Mrs. Edythe Bucciarelli of Belleville and Mrs. Rose Ferrara of Nutley, 12 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Troth announced of Judith Horman, Steven W. Klumb

Miss Judith Horman of Port Washington, Wisconsin, formerly of Belleville and Steven W. Klumb of Port Washington are engaged to be married.

The couple are alumni of Port Washington High School. Miss Horman attends a technical school there and Mr. Klumb is a mechanic.

Edgar ladies meet Tuesday at Post

The next business meeting of The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 of Nutley will be held on Tuesday, August 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Post Hall 271 Washington Avenue. Refreshments after the meeting will be served by Anne Mc Carthy, Lois Bauderman, both of Nutley. Majorie Sass of Lincoln Park has been reinstated as a member of the Nutley Post.

V.F.W. Essex County Council recently held a kielbasi and pizza party at the Cedar Grove Post on Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove. Music followed. Proceeds from this affair are to be used to aid The Essex County Blood Bank.

Roberta Kaplonski, David Tenbroeck plan October rites

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaplonski of 52 Crescent Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Pauline to David L. Tenbroeck Jr. of Gaithersburg, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tenbroeck Sr. of Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Miss Kaplonski, an alumna of Montclair State College, is with Prudential Insurance Company, Roseland.

Mr. Tenbroeck, a graduate of Nichols College, Dudley, Massachusetts, is with Marriot Corp.

The couple will be married October 5.



Miss Roberta Kaplonski

Preserving the bounty of summer fruits and vegetables by freezing will be described in detail on "Summer Time" which will be colorcast Wednesday, July 30 at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, July 31 at 8:30 p.m. on WJNJ, channels 50, Montclair.



PROCEEDS of benefit performances of "Guys and Dolls" are presented to Dominick Melito of Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley by Victor Troyano in behalf of the Roche Chorus Players. Witnessing the presentation are Robert Wald, manager of Personal Services at Roche, Ruth O. Cowell, executive director of Community Mental Health Services and Thomas J. Tierney, assistant vice president and Director of Personnel at Roche.

Mental Health Services benefits from musical

A check for \$2,600 was presented to the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield, and Nutley by the Roche Chorus Players at Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., Nutley, July 9. It represented the proceeds of benefit performances of "Guys and Dolls" given by the Roche group on May 29, 30 and 31. This was the fourth annual production by the Roche Chorus Players, which have all been for the benefit of

the Community Mental Health Services. "Guys and Dolls" was directed by Rudolph Bennett of Upper Montclair and New York City; choreography was by Colley Bailou of Nutley.

Victor Troyano, who had one of the leading roles in "Guys and Dolls," presented the check to Dominick Melito, a member of the Board of Directors of the Community Mental Health Services.

Tri-Town supports Equal Rights bill

New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. has aligned itself with other women's organizations in the state in support of Bill ACR 67 — the State's Equal Rights Amendment. Mrs. Eleanor Steger of Point Pleasant, State President, said this is simply following through on the idea proposed by the National Federation of BPW Clubs as early as 1935.

Along with the members of the 62 other clubs within the New Jersey Federation, members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. are urging the Senate Judiciary Committee to move this bill quickly in order that it may

appear by referendum on the November ballot.

Named to chair this movement in the State Federation is Sister Carmela Marie Cristiano, S.C. of West New York, the State Legislative Chairman. As a member of a religious community, Sister Carmela has also received the support for this bill from several major religious orders in the State of New Jersey, who support the endeavors of the members of Business and Professional Women.

Tri-Town's Legislative Chairman is Mrs. Margaret Williams of Bloomfield, who will keep its members abreast of any new developments in this movement.

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Magistrate tough with suspect

Charges of atrocious assault and battery filed against a Newark man were sent to the Essex County Grand Jury, and two other men pleaded guilty to possession of dangerous weapons, in related cases heard last week in Belleville Municipal Court.

Reinaldo Martinez, 27, of 128 Littleton Avenue, pleaded innocent July 31 to charges that he was one of several persons involved in a slashing incident at Belleville High School on July 23.

Martinez and three other men allegedly accosted a juvenile in Belleville high. One of the men allegedly slashed the boy on the stomach with a razor.

Judge Edward Abromson referred the case to the grand jury, and refused to accept a motion by the prosecutors' office to reduce the charge to simple assault. Abromson also refused to reduce the defendant's bail from \$3,500. Martinez is being held in Newark Street Jail in lieu of the money.

Two other men, Jose Garcia, 31, of 221 Sussex Avenue and Silvio Soto, 20, of 117 Roseville Avenue were fined \$250 each, given 90 day suspended sentences, and placed on probation for two years after entering guilty pleas to the dangerous weapons charges.

Soto, Garcia and Martinez were

arrested when police stopped their car and found knives and other weapons in the vehicle and on the men. Police had been alerted to be on the look out for men fitting their descriptions following the slashing incident on July 23. According to police, the victim of the attack picked Martinez out of a line-up as one of his attackers.

The other persons involved in the slashing have not been arrested yet, and Belleville police are continuing their investigation.

Detectives Salvatore LoCoco and Martin McNish arrested the defendants, and LoCoco has been placed in charge of the case.

D.A. Dispenzire given a promotion

Dominick A. Dispenzire, 108 Crest Drive, has been promoted to manager of the renewal department of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Since joining the insurance company in 1953, Dispenzire has attended business insurance school and has earned his bachelor's degree in management from Rutgers University.

A civic-minded citizen, the new manager is vice president of Unico National, an Italian civic and service organization.

Dispenzire is married and has one daughter.

Rent Board files charges

For the first time in its two-year history, the Belleville Rent Leveling Board last week formally filed rent ordinance violation charges against two Belleville landlords.

The landlords—Mrs. Rosa Alessio, 115 Ralph Street, and Vincent Morocco of Irvington—have been summoned to appear today before Municipal Judge Edward Abromson to answer the charges, apparently lodged when regular Rent Board proceedings could not settle their separate cases.

Though the Rent Board has been reluctant to disclose specific details of the cases before trial, according to Assistant Town Attorney Frank Zinna, both cases could serve as important tests of the Rent Board's authority and the soundness of the rent leveling ordinance itself.

Morocco, landlord of an apartment complex at 138 Brighton Avenue, as been charged for failing to attend four different Rent Board hearings as ordered, according to one source, Morocco may challenge the validity of the entire rent leveling ordinance.

Library program offers arts, crafts

Committed to the idea that the young people and adults of Belleville should be provided with creative, positive outlets during the summer, Gerard Hickey, Director, and Adrea Cohen, Assistant Director, also in

charge of programs, decided to offer a six-week course in crafts in the young adult, adult library, taught by Nina Lalin of Wayne, an experienced artist and teacher. The class commenced Tuesday, July 8, and will end August 12.

During the first class session, the 25 participants, ranging in age from 9 -65, made plastic flowers, followed by wool and cloth flowers at the second and third sessions respectively. At the fourth session, the class brought in their own vases and arranged their different flowers in a bowl, with baby breath filler, under Mrs. Lalin's instruction. The class made paper tote plaques at the fourth and fifth sessions. During the sixth class, the class will do Boutiquing Magic and will make foam wire hangers.

"I receive a great deal of satisfaction in working with the people in my class. They seem to appreciate me very much, and I love helping everyone of them, as they create something new," Mrs. Lalin commented. "The marvelous thing about our class is that people of all ages are working together well."

Mrs. Lalin, the Crafts instructor, has had a diversified experience in art. In February the Library's monthly art exhibit featured Mrs. Lalin. She has also exhibited at the Wolff Gallery in Franklin Lakes, the Temple Beth Tikvah Art Show, Harold Martin Interior Designers in Wayne, the Sunnybank Art Festival in Wayne, the Paterson Outdoor Art Show, and at the Ridgewood Manor, N.J. State Competition.

In September, she will exhibit at the Wayne Public Library and will return to the Belleville Library in February, 1976, to exhibit.

Her professional training includes studies as an art major at Hofstra University, the Art Students League in New York, the Montclair Art Museum, and private lessons with Jacques MacCrae of Wycoff. During each summer the artist goes to Maine, where she avidly paints oils and watercolors of New England.

Mrs. Alessio must answer charges of raising her rental over the allowed five percent limit, of allegedly harassing her tenants, and of a possible violation of the building code.

In the absence of Rent Board Chairman Daniel DelTufo, Rent Leveler Steven Rogers has been selected to represent the Board at the trials.

Violations of the rent ordinance carry a maximum \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

'Was Cosmo's death necessary?' friends ask

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sailants with the knife, police maintain. Forlenza had parked his motorcycle in a nearby garage and was leaving there in his car when he noticed the altercation, police say. Hearsay accounts from the neighborhood concerning Forlenza's movement differ from the police story, but could not be substantiated by the Times/News.

Forlenza stopped his car a few feet behind and to the left of Feraco's vehicle and got out. Authorities say Forlenza repeatedly identified himself as a police officer while ordering Feraco to drop his knife. According to Deputy Chief Haight, Forlenza did not draw his revolver

and fire until Feraco lunged at him, saying, "I don't care who you are."

Feraco's relatives and friends, however, are not convinced it was necessary for Forlenza to shoot Feraco. "Why didn't he just back away, or just shoot him in the leg or something?" Feraco's brother-in-law asked. Police could offer no absolute explanation. At least one officer privately conceded he might have handled the affair differently.

All available evidence is scheduled to be presented before a Grand Jury in September, police said. At that time, the Grand Jury will decide whether any charges should be made against Forlenza.

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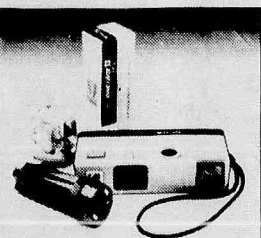
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Cancer Crusade \$1,800 short

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, Belleville Community Cancer Crusade Chairman, in a statement today noted that Belleville was \$1,815 short of meeting the 1975 quota and pleaded for greater public interest and support. He also requested all crusade volunteers to complete their call-backs and return their kits to headquarters. The statement continued.

"About 222,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year. This means about one-third of those afflicted will be saved. Another 111,000 might be saved by early detection and prompt and better treatment.

"Public acceptance of the American Cancer Society public and professional educational programs could make this possible.

"The Essex County Unit, located at 336 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J. Telephone 678-1990, will supply to all those interested, pamphlets describing the warning signals of cancer, multi-language books and tracts explaining procedure and care for the afflicted. A manual on the latest nursing technique, whose compilation earned a national award for the Essex County Unit, is included in the library. Film showings and speakers for groups are arranged.

"Family consultations are held at

Jaycee families hold quiet cookout

The Belleville Jaycees held their family picnic last Sunday at Riverside Park in North Arlington. All members, their families and friends were invited to the event, which is held every summer. The weather was fine and those who attended had a very enjoyable time.

The cookout was relatively quiet and the picnickers were content to just relax and enjoy the food. The members' families also had the opportunity to get to know each other better.

Since the ball fields were unavailable, a frisbee-throwing contest and a horseshoe tournament were the main events of the day. Several members also held an all-day eating contest with all the participants emerging victorious.

As the day came to an end, a tried, but happy group of Jaycees filed out of the park, ready to resume their activities and also to get ready for another busy year of community service.


Second sidewalk sale is coming up

Belleville's second and final sidewalk sale of the season will be held Friday, August 15 and Saturday, August 16 with conventional store hours prevailing.


Harry French, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce claims "if we do as well as last year, we will have about 19 stores taking part in the sale."

Merchants, most of them participating again this year, agreed that the sale, which is now in its fifth year, was a tremendous success last August.

The Big Deal Factory Outlet on Heckel Street, a newcomer to the sale, will participate in addition to the old-timers which will include Belleville Shoes, Mae Moon, John's Bargain Store, Camton Shoes, Terry Shops, Claire's Children Shop, Joseph's Men's Shop, National Shoes, Mary Dell Fashions, Michael's Men's Shop, Sherman's Children Wear, Mary Lou Fashions, Louaires Men's Shop and County Discount Stores.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cazzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Quack dentists were plentiful in the eighteenth century and were a popular attraction at fairs and markets in Europe and America. One of the most famous, experts tell us, was Martin van Butchall, who was one of the sights of London in the 1770's. He claimed to supply a complete set of dentures and fit them "without drawing stumps or causing pain." If it had been true, he would have been famous enough without riding around London on a white horse painted with purple spots. Lucky for us, good dentistry is one of the joys of modern society.

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proved projects are awaiting the necessary funds to proceed.

"We need the public's support both personal and financially. Your check will help keep cancer research alive and active and a medical check-up will help do the same for you. Please help us!" the chairman concluded.

Commissioners to meet

The Belleville Board of Commissioners will meet next Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in Town Hall to vote on two pieces of major town legislation.

Up for final reading and passage are ordinances granting police and firemen \$1,000 raises for 1975 and appropriating \$327,000 for the purchase of the Hoffman Rigging Company property on Cortlandt Street.

The Hoffman property, says the Board, will be used to house Public Works Department equipment, offices, and Belleville's senior citizen buses.

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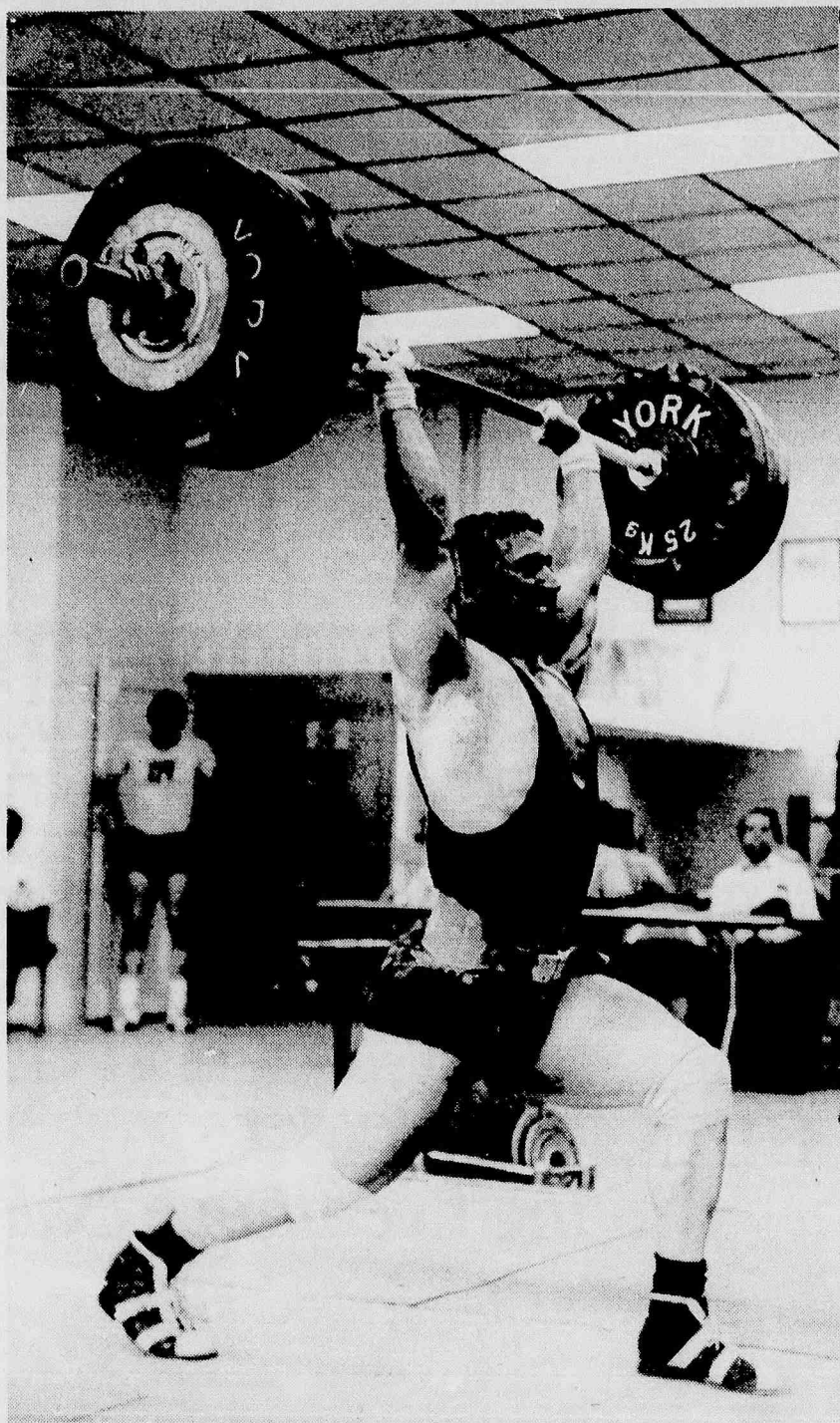
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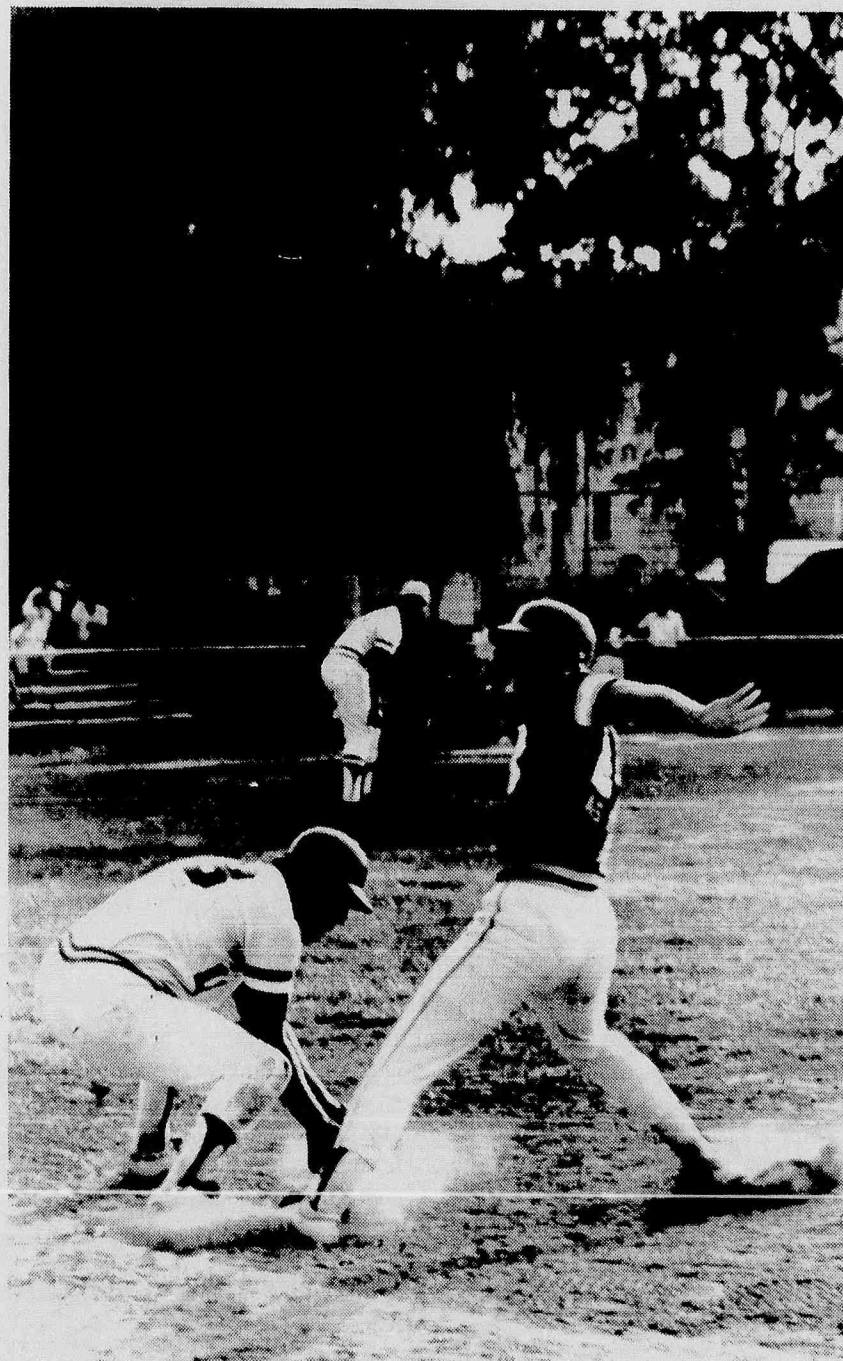
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Moscow bound — This clean and jerk of 430 pounds won Belleville weightlifter Phil Grippaldi a berth on the United States team going to Moscow to compete in the World Championships. Grippaldi won the right to travel with the team in tryouts held in York, Pennsylvania. He will also represent the U.S. as a 198 pounder in the Pan-American Meet slated for October in Mexico City. Grippaldi is a member of the Belleville Barbell Club.

Pick off — Belleville Bruin Dan Dunn beat it back to base in time to avoid a pick off in the game last week against the South Orange Dolphins. The Bruins, Belleville's semi-pro baseball team, have been roaring along this season playing topflight ball. As the men approach the end of their season, they enter a long home stand providing fans with ample opportunities to come out to Municipal Stadium and see them play. The squad has a good shot at the league championship.



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Legion team posts 10-4 season mark

Belleville's American Legion baseball team packed it in last week, as the squad finished its season, losing in the playoffs to North Newark, 7-4. The loss gave the legionnaires a season record of 10-4, a respectable tally no matter how you look at it.

The Bellevilleites traveled to Newark to meet the North Newark team, and started the game at a tactical disadvantage with only nine players making the trip. Among those nine were some in-

jured players, so the disadvantage was magnified. The boys still put up a tough battle, though, and coach Mike Limongelli said he was, on the whole, pleased with his team's performance.

North Newark started off the scoring in the bottom of the second when that team sent nine men to the plate and moved five runners around the diamond to score.

Belleville displayed the mark of a good team, the ability to come back, as

they started pecking away at North Newark pitcher, Rich Henwood, gradually picking up hits and runs.

The boys came on strong in the fifth inning when Mickey Limongelli watched four bad pitches go by to get his base on balls. Nick Cancelliere then followed him to the plate and smashed a triple off the centerfield was, 416 feet away.

The hometown legionnaires picked up two more runs in the sixth. Bob Giordano led off the inning with a walk. He moved to second when John Guarino was struck by a pitched ball. Greg Petite then knocked out a single to drive in Giordano and Mike Cancelliere slapped out another one bagger to move Guarino home safely.

North Newark didn't stay dormant, however, and bounced back in the bottom of the sixth to score two more run and give the Bellevilleites more ground to cover.

Belleville tried to rally, but could only get one run across the plate in the seventh, not enough to put the North

Bruins now 23-8

The Belleville Bruins took three out of four last week as they hit the home stretch of their season, and raised the team record to 23-8.

The Bellevilleites edged by Union Sunday, 4-3, romped over the West Orange Red Sox Saturday, 13-1, and split a pair of games earlier in the week with the South Orange Dolphins, winning on Tuesday, 8-4 and going under on Thursday, 8-6.

The team had games scheduled for yesterday and Tuesday, but results came in too late for this edition of the Times/News. Saturday, the Bruins will host the Verona Twins, a game that will feature the pitching of ace hurler Paul Mirabella for the hometeam. Monday, the boys will welcome the Red Sox once again.

Sunday's game with Union got off to a slow start, with neither team scoring until the fourth inning when Belleville jumped on the scoreboard with the winning total of four runs.

It was a bad inning for the Rocket fielders, as they committed three errors that set the stage for the winning runs. Billy Otskey was the first to benefit when he made it safely to first on a bobbled ball by the shortstop. Joe Papisidero followed him to the plate, and smashed another one to the shortstop who proceeded to throw this one away and let both men gain base safely. The second baseman's turn came next, as Rich San-Fillipo cracked one to him and he threw it away, allowing Otskey to score. With two men on, Tony Leopoldi exploded at the plate to blast a three run homer over the fence in left-centerfield.

The Rockets put runs on the board in the sixth, when they scored one after two walks and a single and two more in the ninth on a walk, a double and two singles. The final score came up in Belleville's favor, 4-3.

Mirabella pitched for Belleville, giving him his eighth win of the season against two losses. He struckout five,

walked nine, and allowed six hits.

Saturday, the Bruins ripped apart the Red Sox, 13-1. The Sox didn't have a chance as Belleville knocked the horsehide off the ball piling up the runs into an insurmountable stack.

The Bellevilleites started out

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Grippaldi will lift in Russia, Mexico

The Belleville Barbell Club has a reputation for producing fine lifters, and in recent weeks, members of the club have gone a long way towards strengthening that reputation by placing high in events around the country.

Phil Grippaldi emerged victorious at a special tryout in York, Pennsylvania to determine the final berth on the World Championship and Pan-American Weightlifting Teams.

In the past few years, Grippaldi has been assured a spot on the team by virtue of his victories in the U.S. Nationals. This year, however, Grippaldi lost the top spot to Mike Karchut of Sayre Park, Illinois, and it appeared that Grippaldi would not be with the lifters since 1967.

Tryouts for the spot were held when Karchut declined the automatic position, thus opening the door for the Belleville strongman.

All the top U.S. lifters in the 198 pound class were invited to the tryouts, including Bellevilleite Bob Giordano, who placed third in the nationals two weeks earlier. Unfortunately, after the nationals, Giordano and his wife took off on a tour of the West Coast, not knowing about the tryouts. When he returned to Belleville 12 days later, he found the letter inviting him to the contest, leaving him only two days to prepare.

Despite not having trained for two weeks, Giordano placed third in the competition behind Grippaldi and Bob Hise of Los Angeles. Considering the fact that he had no time to prepare, Giordano's finish was commendable.

Grippaldi took first with lifts of a 308 snatch and a 430 clean and jerk. Giordano locked up third with lifts of 292 and 358. Hise took second and Sam Bigler of York, Pennsylvania took fourth.

Grippaldi's win means that he will represent the United States in the World Championships to be held in Moscow in September and the Pan-American Games, slated for October in Mexico City.

The junior lifters of the Belleville Barbell Club also won their share of awards at the U.S. Junior Olympic Championships held in Willimantic, Connecticut. The club's teen lifters came back with two firsts and a third in the competition.

Winning the 123 pound class in the 16-17 year-old division was Frank Falgares, who snatched 189 pounds and jerked 242. The lifts were Junior Olympics records and won Falgares the trophy for best lifter.

Ray Lavender took top honors in the 198 pound competition for 18-19 year-olds when he snatched 231 and jerked 314. Bellevilleite Jeff Zambell took third in the 181 pound class for the same division with lifts of 231 in the snatch and 292 in the jerk.

These three—Falgares, Lavender and Zambell—were the only teenagers from the club to enter in the competition. According to club president Bucky Cairo, many young lifters training at the club are apparently interested in developing large muscles and not the techniques and dynamic power needed in Olympic style weightlifting. Cairo said he hopes to have more teens ready for next year's championships, and more strong enough to garner more victories for Belleville.

Bronco tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the 1975 Belleville Bronco football team will be held Monday, Chick Puleo, business manager of the organization announced this week.

The tryouts are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Clearman Field and Puleo says aspiring gridders should wear shorts, sweatshirts and sneakers.

Anyone who has not registered may do so on August 11, and the second tryout date has been set for Tuesday, again at 6:30 p.m. at Clearman

Field. If there are any questions regarding the tryouts, registration or eligibility, Puleo can be reached at 751-5174.

Business manager Puleo, general manager Mike Chieffo and the rest of the supporting staff have been busy preparing for the upcoming season. The Broncos will again be guided by head coach Rich Luzzi and his assistants Len Loungo, Mike Limongelli, Ron Orsini and Frank Zinna.

Playgrounders compete— then eat

Softball, arts and crafts and contests of all sorts were the highlights last week at the Recreation Department's playground programs last week, as the kids made it through the hot weather in fine form, tired but happy.

The boys junior softball team at Number One picked up two victories as they defeated the Stadium and Fairway. The victory over the Stadium came as a result of the power hitting of Morris Thomas, Percy Flowers and Alan Talmadge. Twice they came up with back to back doubles, in the later innings, Thomas pumped a homer over the centerfield fence to put the game out of reach.

The win over Fairway was highlighted by pitcher George Ritacco's two hit shutout and Mike Isler's strength with the stick. Isler went six for six at the plate and tallied five RBIs for his record.

Food seemed to be the main attraction at the Rec House, and the kids were

treated to a banana split party and "Lunch with the Directors Day." Stacy and Karen Brango, Larry Yoiser, and Donna and Gina Devito wolfed down the ice cream treat while Diane Castellano, Lisa Sasso and Debbie Perry enjoyed hamburger lunches with the directors.

A young group at Kelly Playground enjoyed themselves by painting seashells and making decorative hangers. Participants were Tina and Marlo Montabano, Toni and Tracy Wilkes and Shannon and John Cerza.

The kids at Number Eight got into a new game called "Sick, Dying, Dead." The game turned out to be an extremely popular one and Michael Gable, Anthony and Danny Viscale, Frank and Sandy Viscido, Nicky and Rubin Slyper, Antinette Pescatore and Chris Kupo all joined in the fun. A bubble gum contest was also held with Joe Franceschini

producing a six inch bubble to become the champ.

Fairway Playground held a bike race last week, with spotters posted to make sure the riders ran the prescribed course correctly. Al Vergaro, Jeff Nobile, Mike Santuoso, Billy Hahn, Adam Pappas, Vinnie D'Agostino and Craig Mack all got into the action. Mack won the contest with the sizzling time of four minutes and 15 seconds.

The senior league softball team at the Friendly House is now 4-0 behind the power hitting of Charles Conte, Louis Minichini and Joe Soriano. The Don-darski brothers, Gene Romano, Migs Esposito, Pete Franzi and Mark Veneiro are all hot on defensive, thwarting their opponents. The junior league team with a record of 1-3 is still in there plugging, sparked by the performances of Kenneth Constantino, John Cataldo, Anthony

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Bruins to meet Verona Saturday

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slowly, not putting a man across the plate until the fourth inning. But when they started they started it with gusto, zipping in four runs before the

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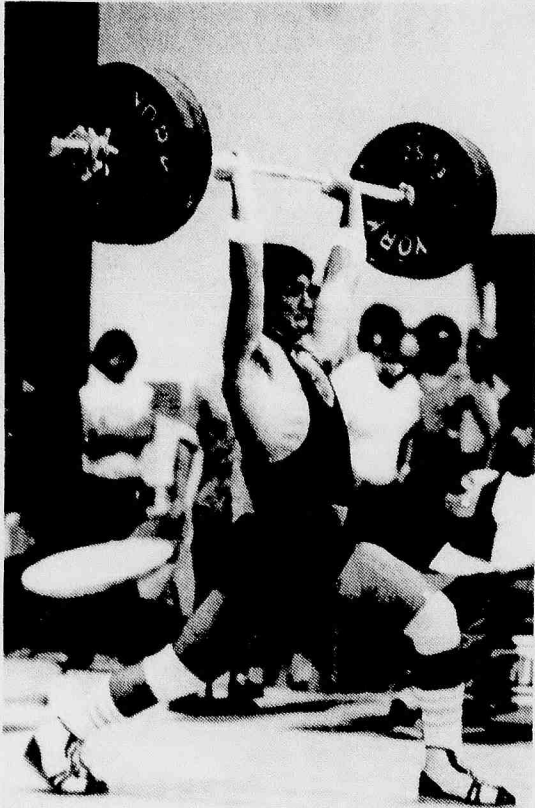
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The hometown diamonders scored nine more runs — five in the seventh and four in the eighth — to give them an unquestioned win. Mike Zayac pitched the game, striking out five, walking one, and giving up five hits in seven innings. Doug Wacker relieved him and allowed one hit, one run and struck out one and walked one.



Ray Lavender of the Belleville Barbell Club jerks 314 pounds to win the 198 pound class in the 18-19 year-old division of the Junior Olympics. The story on the contest and the further adventures of Phil Grippaldi appear on page nine.

Braves sweep Rec league

The Braves were the undisputed champions of the senior league in Recreation Department baseball this year, sweeping the entire season with nine wins, no losses, and four ties.

Coached by Bob Mallack, the Braves met the Giants in their last game of the season to determine the winner of round two of senior league play. The Braves came out on top of the battle with a narrow 5-4 victory. As a result of the win, no playoffs in the league were necessary nor was any World Series. The Braves clinched the title, and the senior league went into All-Star play.

The final game was a real cliff-hanger and one which displayed the

great talents of the young athletes. Sal Postiglione started the pitching for the Braves, and had a three hitter going before he was taken out and replaced by another strong hurler, Jerry Fazzini.

Anthony Dondarski pitched for the Giants, and Brave coach Mallack had high praise for the youngster, pointing out that he gave up only four singles in his effort.

Coach Mallack said he was proud of his team's performance, adding, "They never gave up. Not matter how far behind they were, they were always able to pull themselves and either take the win or pull out a tie." Mallack had a lot of talent to

work with this year. On the mound, he had the strong throwing arms of Fazzini, Postiglione and Hugh Mallack. Catchers Tom Smith and Guy Henle played good defensive ball as did outfielders Mike Casciano, Warren Miller, Keith MacFarlane, and Frank Alfone. The infielders, Tom Bianchi, Joe Franceschini, Brian Galada, Mike Fazzari Vin Leonardo and Hugh Mallack also put up a mighty defensive front.

Offensive power for the champs was provided by such strong batters as Alfone (.425), Casciano (.340), Miller (.350), Smith (.340), Postiglione (.320) and Mallack (.300).

Keith MacFarlane, though his average was .275, spent the most time on base and earned the name "Mr. Walk."

Anthony takes fifth

Anthony Domenick of New Street in Belleville placed fifth in the 13/14 age group competition of the 200-meter individual medley, clocking 2:39.8, at the Third Long Course New Jersey AAU Junior Olympic Qualifying Swim Meet. The competition took place July 13.

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Loss to North Newark

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Newark team's victory on the skids. Tony Marino started it off with a double to left-center and Biafore drove him across the plate with a straightaway triple to center. Newark managed to hold the line, and the Post 105 legionnaires took a powder from the playoffs.

Coach Limongelli had no apologies after the game, saying he was pleased with his men and adding, "We played good defensively and had good pitching, the only trouble was we couldn't get the clutch hit. They beat us. It was no fluke. The kids on both teams played good ball, but they just managed to play a little better."

Next week, the Times/News will present a season wrap-up, with the coach's thoughts on how his season went.

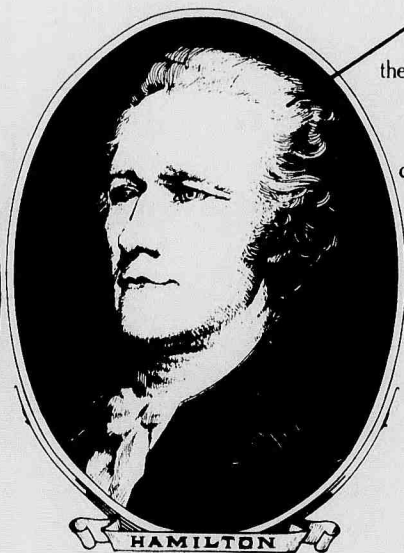
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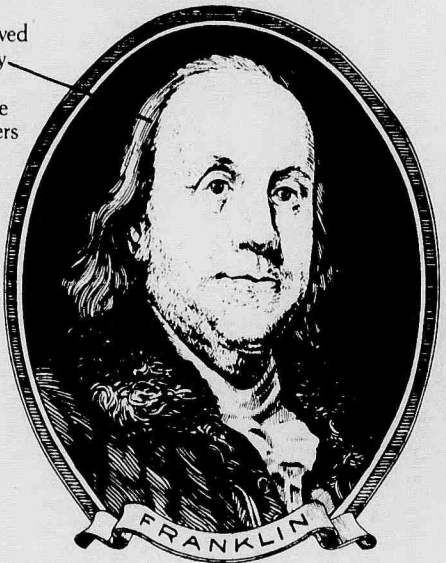
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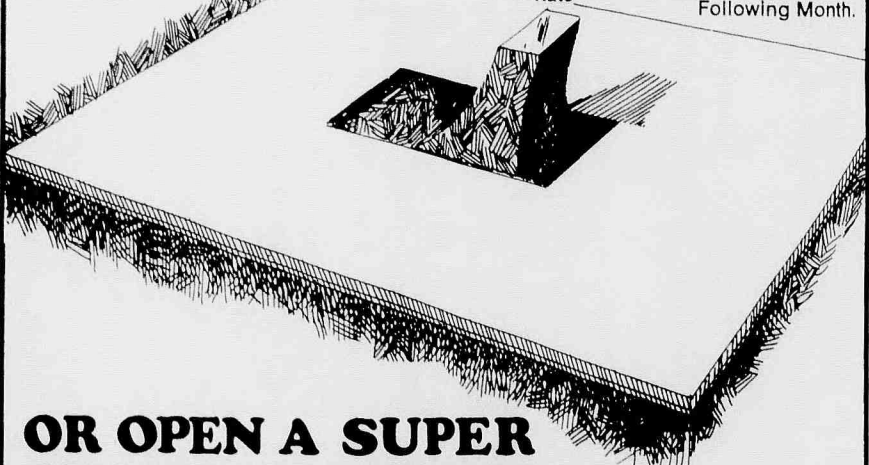
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New booklet discusses problems of widowhood

The average American wife can expect close to 10 years of widowhood, and the odds are five-to-one that she will outlive her husband. Yet millions of widows (and widowers) are totally unprepared for this difficult adjustment to life alone.

Knowing the problems one must face and learning how to deal with them can be of immeasurable help during this traumatic period, according to a free guide prepared for persons in the 55-plus age group by the American Association of Retired Persons-National Retired Teachers Association.

The "Widowhood Guide", which discusses preparation, bereavement, and money and household management, points out that all widows and all experts agree on the need for a husband and wife to

prepare together for the death of one spouse.

Such preparation includes full knowledge by both husband and wife of the location and amounts of available financial resources, such as bank accounts, stocks, real estate, insurance policies, and survivors benefits, as well as the names of legal and financial experts used by the family in the past.

The Guide strongly advises against any drastic changes in lifestyle during at least the first six months of

widowhood, when the widow or widower will experience different "phases of grief." According to the Guide, the survivor first experiences a period of shock and detachment. Then shock passes. The reality of death begins to intrude into the self-protective cocoon. You begin to feel, and to hurt. It may be the purest pain you have ever known. So give yourself time, a lot of it."

Before making any major changes, the widow or widower should take complete stock of monthly income and expenditures, the Guide suggests. Crucial decisions should be made with the help of a professional.

Also included in the Guide are useful tips (particularly for widowers) on managing a single household, such as procedures for meal preparation, buying and storing of food and homemaking.

The Widowhood Guide is one of a series of free "better retirement" booklets published by AARP-NRTA. With a combined membership of nearly 8,000,000, the Associations are the nation's largest organizations dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence.

For a free copy of "Your Retirement Widowhood Guide," write to: Widowhood Guide, AARP-NRTA, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, California 90801.

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John Cunningham earns grant for New Jersey history book

The New Jersey Historical Society has made a grant of \$35,000 to help finance the writing and publication of a new book on New Jersey History. The grant was announced by Milford A. Vieser, the president of The Society, who said that the Society's support of the book's publication "is one of our major projects in celebration of America's Bicentennial."

The grant has been made to John T. Cunningham, author, historian and the chairman of the New Jersey Historical Commission. Cunningham, who previously has authored a number of significant works on the history of the state and on individual communities within New Jersey, said that the book is to be aimed at the state's high school age readers.

Cunningham noted that the book, when completed in early 1976, will be the first extensive work on New Jersey history to be directed to readers in that age category.

One of Cunningham's earlier historical works on the history of the state, entitled "You, New Jersey and the World," was written particularly for students of elementary school age. The publication of that book also was supported by a grant from The New Jersey Historical Society.

Vieser said that the new book by Cunningham promises to fill a growing de-

mand for such a work. He said the need arises partly out of the interest engendered by the Bicentennial Celebration and partly because the high schools of the state now have greater flexibility in the history curriculum which they may offer. This greater flexibility in the history curriculum which they may offer, Vieser said, "Makes it essential that there be new and better materials to enable schools to respond to the opportunity offered by the Bicentennial. It is our belief that Mr. Cunningham's work will provide an important answer to this need."

Vieser, who also was the first chairman of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, added that leaders throughout New Jersey who are associated with the Bicentennial "are especially anxious that the celebration should spawn new efforts at bringing to New Jersey's young people a greater awareness and knowledge of the state's proud history."

Cunningham said that his new book will be heavily illustrated, and that the material throughout will seek to relate the events and the people of New Jersey's past to the New Jersey that exists today.

"In some instances, the relationship will be through problems that New Jersey today has in common with the

New Jersey of History," he said. "In other instances the relationship is established through places, or geographical features of the state, which have remained constant in their effect on the state's history."

There also will be emphasis, he said, on how the ordinary people of the state lived and worked during each period of the state's history.

His new book, he said, will draw extensively on the collections of The Historical Society. In addition, Cunningham said that he will consult on the book's preparation with the education director of

The Historical Society, Joan C. Hull.

Miss Hull, who is also assistant director of The Society, is responsible for the coordination of The Society's Jerseymen program, an historical education program for secondary school students throughout the state. "The program of the Jerseymen, by virtue of the research and the interest which have grown out of it, has been the catalyst for this new book project," Cunningham said. "It makes it especially appropriate that The Historical Society should have a central role in its publication."



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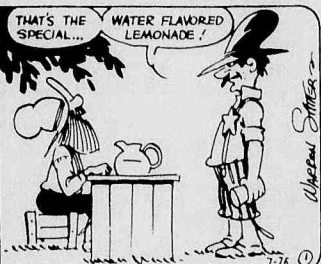
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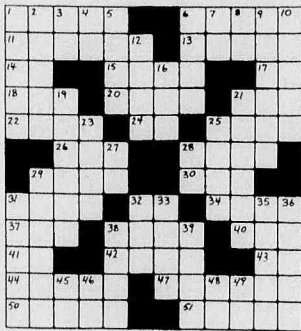
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Last week's solution



Historical Society to erect marker

George Gebrian, President of the Belleville Historical Society, has announced plans for the Society to erect a historical marker on the grounds of the Senior Citizen Building, at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Mill Street.

The marker will honor the Hendricks Copper Rolling Mill, which operated at this location for 125 years, from 1813 to 1938.

As the first copper rolling mill in the United States, it provided copper sheeting for "The Demologus," the first steam warship, built by Robert Fulton for the United States Navy in 1814. It also provided copper

sheeting for "The Savannah," the first steam vessel to cross the Atlantic in 1818, and "Old Ironsides," the first locomotive, built by Matthias Baldwin in 1832.

On July 24, 1924, Harmon Hendricks donated 20 acres of land to the Essex County Park Commission. This property was used for the golf course and the planting of Japanese cherry trees.

Mrs. Henry Hendricks and other members of the Hendricks family will be on hand for the unveiling, which will take place when the new Senior Citizen Building is dedicated, upon its completion.

Playground carnival

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Notare and Sammy DeCapua.

The girls' softball team at Number Four continued its winning streak by defeating both Number One and Number Nine. Led by their pitcher Joanne Corsi and catcher Joyce Juliano, the diamonders are playing outstanding ball. Lisa Mitchell, Chris Velotti, Jodi Rossi, Bubbles Gaudy, Anette Socca, Tracy Olivio, Debbi LoCocco and Amy Nicastrò all displayed their fine hitting and fielding talents, but Kathy Siloa provided the extra spark when she hit a grand slam homer.

This year as in past, the playgrounds are sponsoring a carnival which will be held on August 13 at the Recreation House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A poster contest was run with the dual purpose of giving budding artists a chance to display their work and provide advertising for the carnival. All the posters that contain important information about the carnival will be displayed in store windows around town.

The posters were judged on

Elks 'Reunion day' is set for Sunday

Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks will hold its annual "Family Reunion Day" picnic at Riverside Park, Area "A" Lyndhurst this Sunday from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

Games will be conducted for both adults and children and music will be provided by Pat Mc Gongil's St. Columille Bagpipe Band.

Tickets may be obtained from any lodge member at \$6.00 per adult and \$2.50 for children from seven to 14 years of age. Children under seven will be admitted free of charge.

originality, craftsmanship, imagination, neatness and informativeness. There were three age groups with each winner receiving a trophy. The winners were Debra Simm, age eight of the Pistol Range, Judy Gleavy, age 12 of Fairway, and Scott Jackson, 14, of the Pistol Range.

Monda at AOCS

Navy Aviation Officer candidate Joseph Monda, son of Mr. Salvatore Monda, of 18 Marion Court, is attending Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

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Lt. Izzo takes his first command

By Mary JANE IZZO

Today's army is the place for growth and stimulating opportunities in new and diverse areas for Lieutenant Leonard Izzo, the new Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. Lt. Izzo has held several positions in his three years in the army, ranging from a Special Assistant to a program manager, all of which brought him into contact with a variety of national defense items.

The lieutenant became interested in the military while taking the Reserved Officers Training Corps program at New York University. After completing the four year program and a summer of field training in Pennsylvania, Len went to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for his basic officer training where he distinguished himself in sharp shooting and athletics. When assignments were issued, Lt. Izzo opted for a position at Edgewood Arsenal that required he go on indefinite service, leading to his decision to make the army his career.

Lt. Izzo has held three other posts at Edgewood before receiving his first command. As a Special Assistant to the Deputy Commander, Len was in charge of a security team that investigated delays in shipment by private industries to the army. He was program manager for the Hazardous Materials Engineering Office, and a Production Engineer in the Physical Protection, Manufacturing and Technology Directorate where his item was the collective protection equipment for the M-10 Hawk missiles.

Presently, Lt. Izzo is the Company Commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. His office takes care of the administrative and logistical support for all assigned

personnel, which includes 100 officers and 150 enlisted men. The lieutenant is in charge of nations, military training, personal action, the administration of military justice, and the barracks, the pistol range, the mess hall, and the headquarters' offices for Edgewood Arsenal.

The arsenal is a branch of the Army Munitions Command which conducts the research and development, and the manufacturing and supply of materials used in chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

Although army life is strictly regimented, each day is different for the lieutenant. "The duty day begins at 0800 (8 a.m.). Once a week we hold a staff meeting at 0900 and then break for lunch at 11:30," Lt. Izzo explained. "Every Wednesday from 1 to 4 pm we have physical training." Also on Wednesdays, he holds inspection in rank at 0700. The personnel form company, announcements are made, and the commander inspects the company on uniform appearance.

His basic functions as the commander is to solve problems. "We deal with many of the same problems every day that everyone has," Len commented. "Problems with people going to school, not getting paid the right amount, and marriage problems. The only different aspect here is that we deal with disciplinary problems also."

Lt. Izzo has a no nonsense attitude toward army life. He is confident, authoritative, and demanding of himself and others. He believes the first quality for an officer is leadership ability. "He should be able to recognize problems, have a logical mind to make decisions affecting people, and be able to accomplish missions," Len remarked. "An officer must be accountable for his actions, maintain discipline, and

carry out orders."

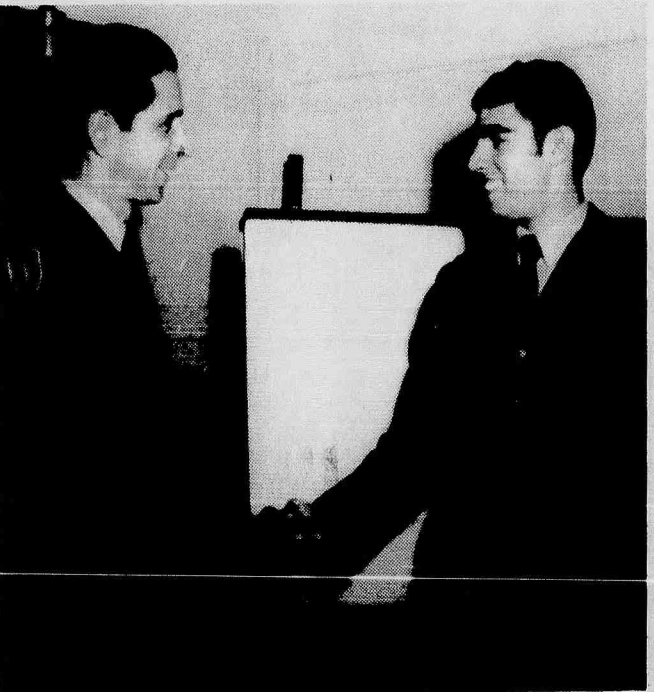
A tall man of medium build, Lt. Izzo has actively participated in athletics during his three years in the military. Len lead the Edgewood Arsenal softball team to numerous victories, and was the championship goalie for the Rotc soccer team in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

However, Lt. Izzo also excels in his daily military duties. In the past three years, the Lieutenant has received two awards from the Edgewood Arsenal command. The first was a Special Act for managing a part for the M-682 tank program. He was able to procure an item in

half the time it normally takes to procure, thus saving the arsenal valuable time and money. The other was a Certificate of Achievement as the officer in charge of the Security Inspection team.

The army obviously has big plans for Lt. Izzo, and he has big plans for it. "My goal is to rise to the highest rank that I possibly can - general," Len stated.

Lt. Izzo graduated from Belleville High School in 1967, and then attended New York University where he majored in chemical engineering. Once again, it's the old story of the local boy making good.



Lieutenant Leonard Izzo (right) is congratulated by Colonel Dall on his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant.

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obituaries

Charles Heerwagen, 61; handicap was no obstacle

Funeral services were held July 31 for Charles A. Heerwagen, 61, who died suddenly at Hartwyck West Nursing Home in Cedar Grove on July 28.

Although handicapped all his life, Mr. Heerwagen taught himself and mastered the alto saxophone, clarinet, guitar, piano and organ. He resided in Belleville four years and was at the Essex County Geriatrics Center for about two years.

At the Geriatrics Center, he often entertained the other patients with his musical ability and was also successful in obtaining outside talent for the patients.

Mr. Heerwagen was also a past editor of the newsletter published for the patients at the center. In spite of the fact that he was severely handicapped, friends say Mr. Heerwagen inspired and motivated many of the people he came in contact with throughout his life. A close friend, Margaret Womack of Newark, said he had an inspired wit and never-ending humorous outlook. He also was said to have a great love for children and instructed them his instructions, the musical instruments Mr. Heerwagen left behind will be donated to a grammar school in Newark and his wheelchair will also be donated to charity.

Born in Newark, Mr. Heerwagen was predeceased by a sister, Muriel Heerwagen.

There was a funeral mass at St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Funeral arrangements were handled by Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home and burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

Herbert L. Groner

Funeral services were conducted August 2 for Herbert L. Groner, 77, who died July 30 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Groner lived in Belleville most of his life, and was a supervisor for the Public Service Transport Company, Newark, until his retirement eight years ago.

He is survived by two brothers, Walter S. and Otto.

The Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville, took charge of the funeral arrangements.

Elks convention moved to Chicago

Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald of the Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks has announce a change in locale for the 112th Grand Lodge Convention. Previously reported to be held in New York City, the convention is now scheduled to be held in Chicago.

In 1977 the convention is slated for New Orleans.

In other Elks news word has come that August Mitschke has been selected chairman of the North Central District Ritual Committee. The election was made recently when Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald, Warren Natusch and Mitschke attended the N.J. State Elk's Association Ritual Clinic at the Livingston Lodge.

Seniors: bring out your artwork

Senior citizens of Essex County who enjoy dabbling in the arts will have an opportunity to show their work before the county when the Essex County Office on Aging and the Essex County Park Commission stage "Art Alfresco", a county-wide art context and exhibit. The event is planned for Saturday, August 23 from 12 to 5 p.m. in Verona Park. The rain date is August 24.

Seniors who have preserved their non-professional status in painting and graphics may submit three entries for three place prizes and four honorable mention awards. U.S. Saving Bonds will be awarded to the first three winners and all artists will receive a certificate of participation.

The three winning entries will go on to a Senior Arts Juried Exhibition and contest in September. This contest will be sponsored by the State Division on Aging in cooperation with the New Jersey State Museum and the New Jersey Council of the Arts. The winning entries will be exhibited at Morven in October.

Playground youngsters hold a Christmas-in-July party

It was either six months early, or six months late, but after a week of gift wrapping and cutting paper snowflakes, Christmas came to Belleville.

On July 25 the first Belleville Recreation Christmas-In-July party was thrown at Belleville Municipal Stadium, a joint effort by several playgrounds. Nearly 75 children from the town-supervised summer playgrounds enjoyed the festivities, as did their supervisors.

The week before the party, children at Number Two playground made decorative bottles and flowers to exchange as gifts. The Stadium group made tissue bottles and leather change purses. Directors at both playgrounds were pleased with the gifts, noting that the children seemed to work with more care knowing that the finished products were to be given to others.

When decorating had to be done,

everyone pitched in, including local parents who donated lights, candles, large Christmas displays and extension cords. Paper snowflakes and chains, potholder loop garlands and holiday drawings were everywhere.

Guests were greeted by an entirely different stadium building. Yellow and orange garland was looped on the side of the building around poles and railings; a silver "Merry Christmas" emblazoned the walls. Christmas carols were played in stereo, and, of course, there was a seven-foot Christmas tree, decorated to the hilt.

The Christmas spirit shined throughout the day, despite early morning rain and gray skies overhead.

Several games of skill began in the afternoon. The children were divided into three age groups for participation in a wreath-toss, balloon

bursting contest, and knock-down-cans. After each winner received his or her prize, Santa Claus himself appeared, handing out lolly pops and candy canes. Knowing every man needs a woman by his side, Mrs. Claus gave a helping hand to keep Santa from being mobbed. During Santa's visit, however, no one could find Kelly playground director Chet Zalesky, or Janice Vitiello, art supervisor. Nor could anyone understand why Santa was wearing Chet's sneakers.

By this time, the food was ready to be served. An attractive table spread of cupcakes, layer cakes, sandwiches and watermelon filled with fruit reminded all of typical Christmas goodies. Directors and several parents worked hard baking and cleaving watermelon the night before to make sure no one left hungry.

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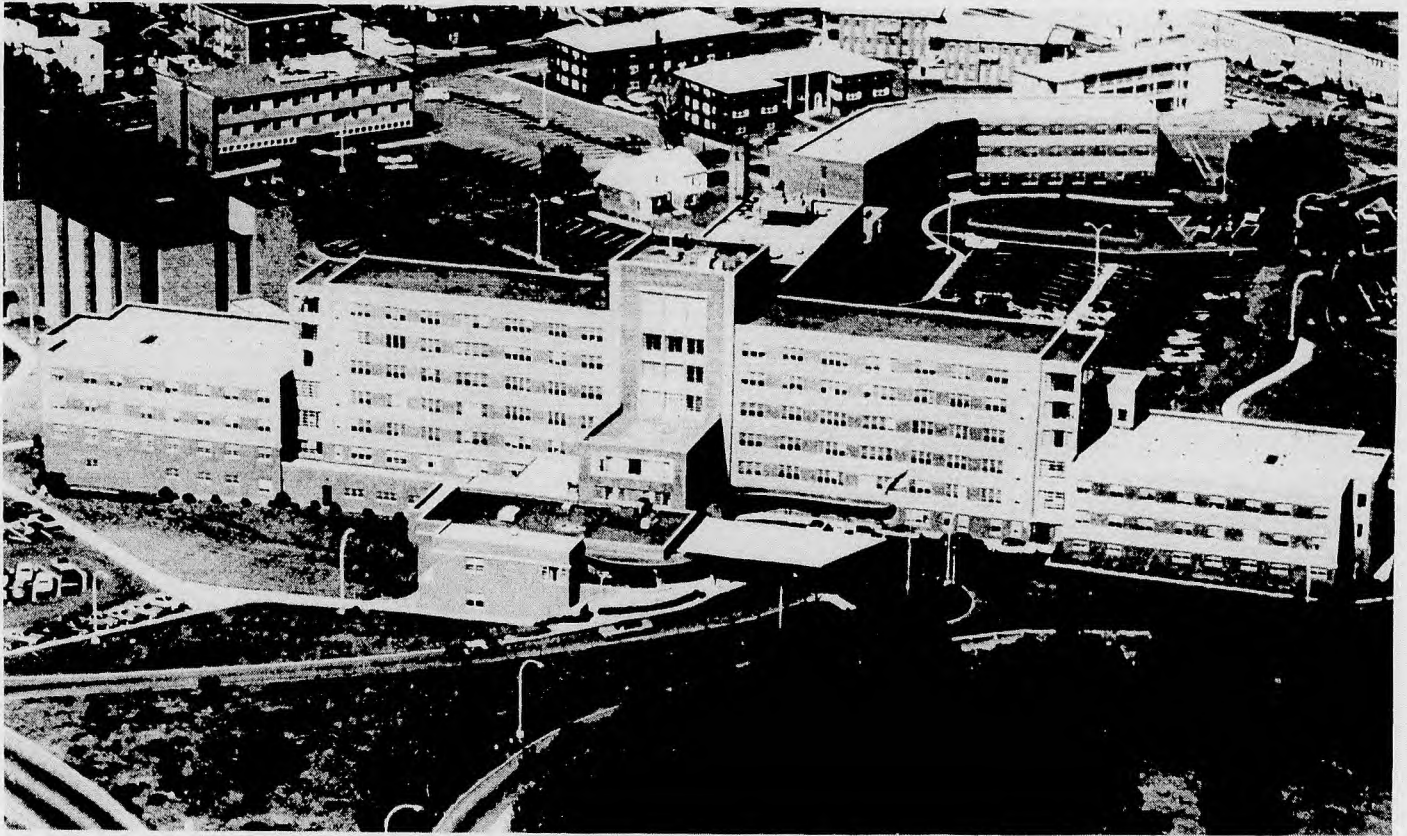
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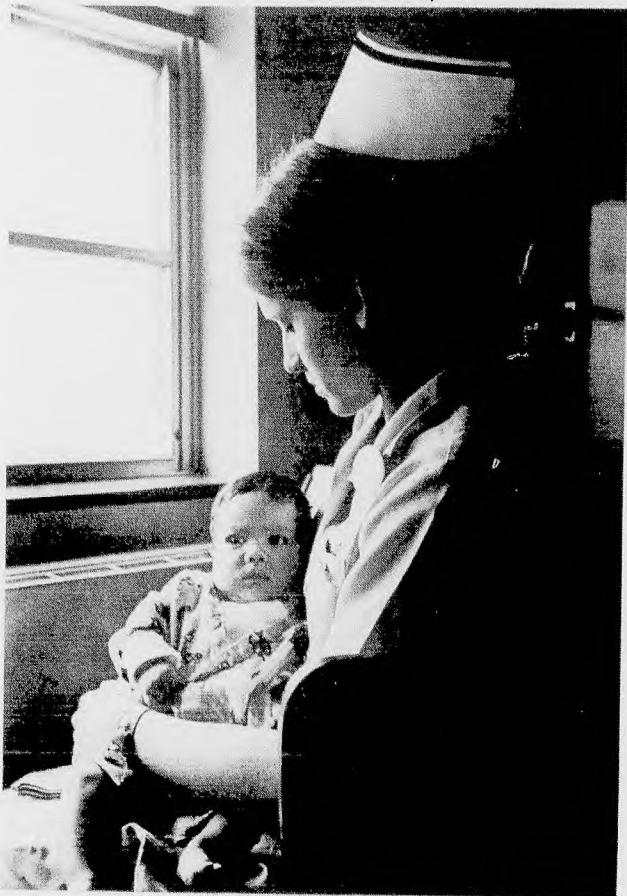
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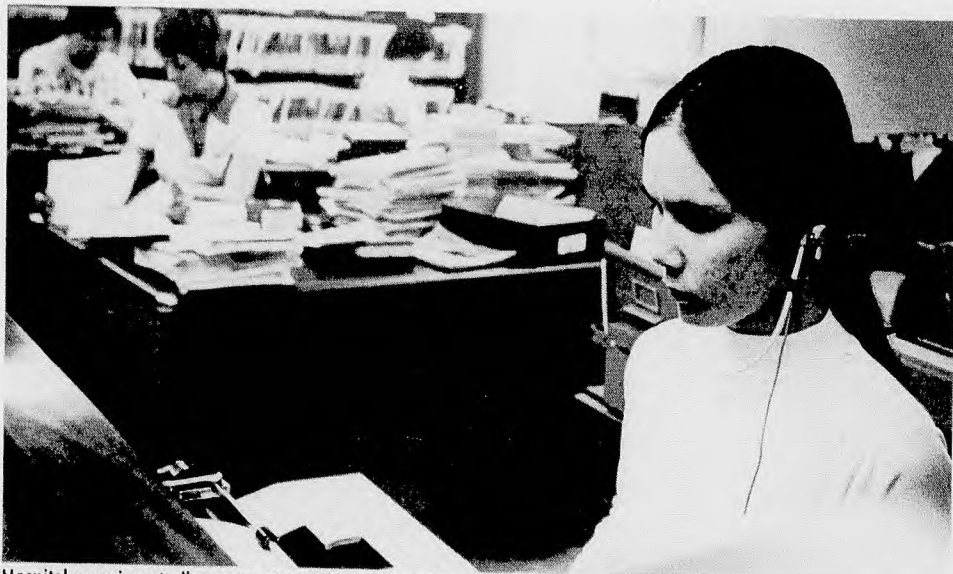
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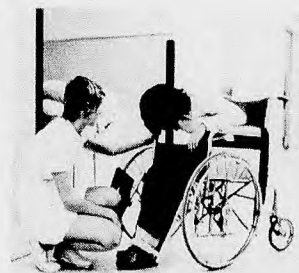
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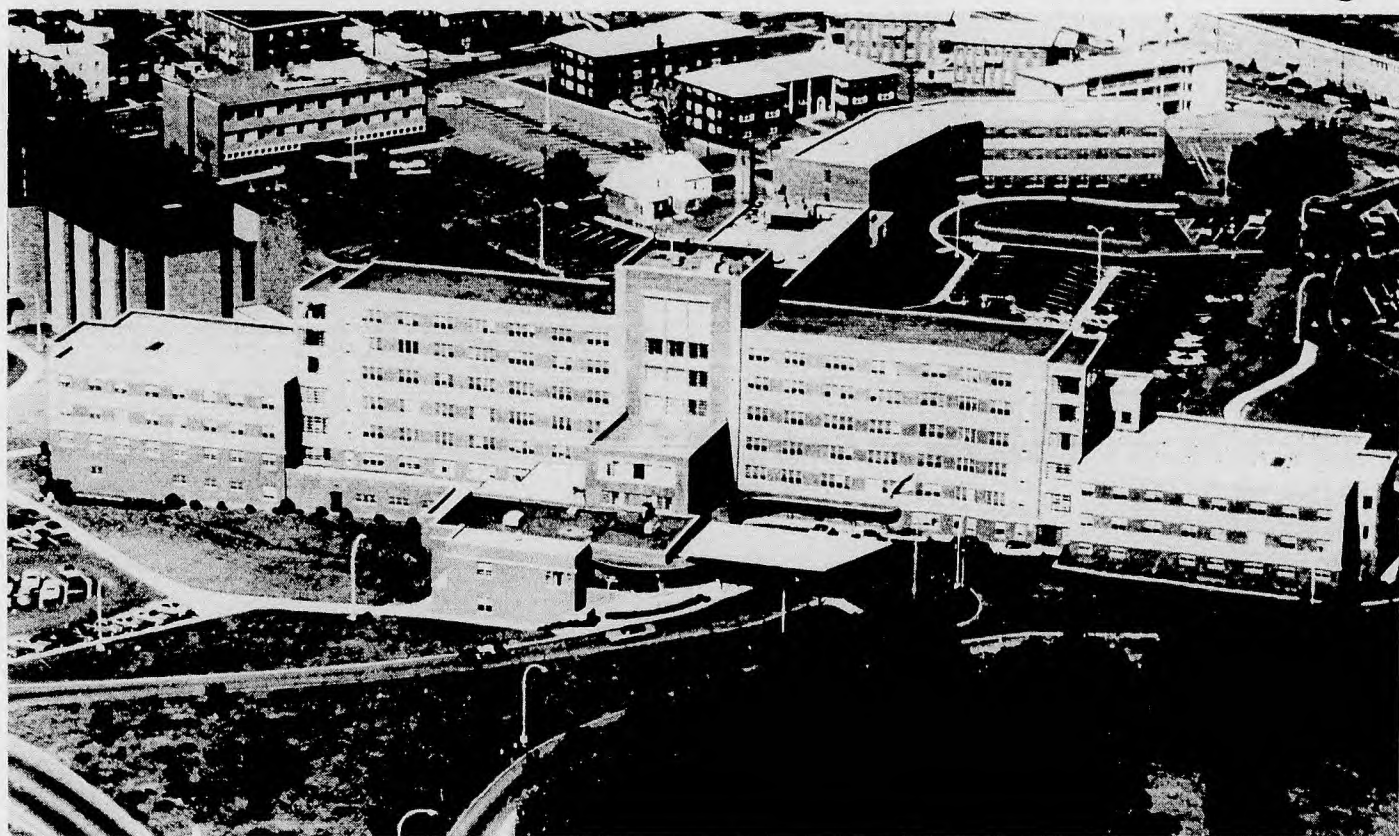
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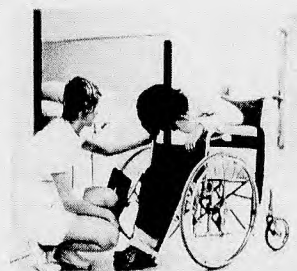
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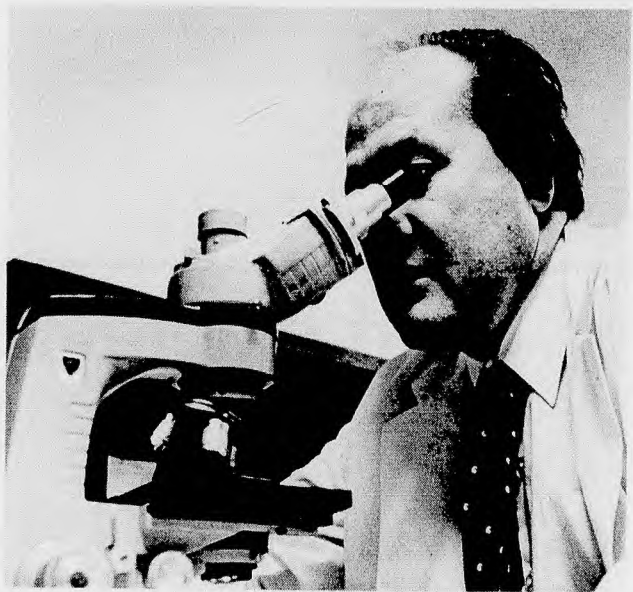
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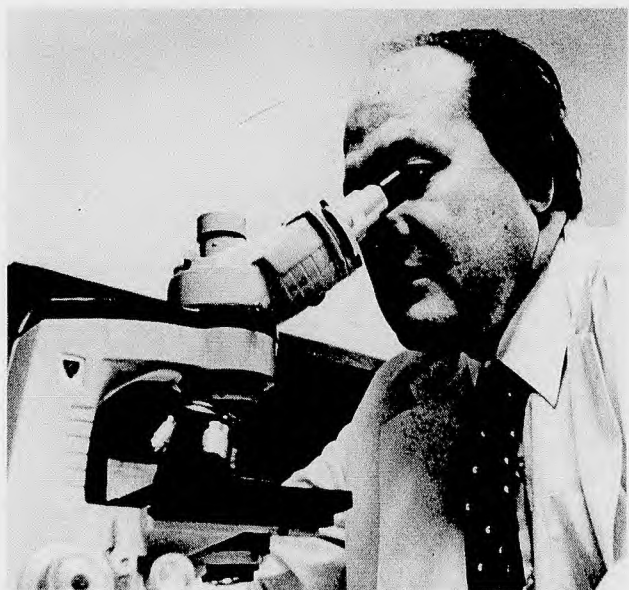
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