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Cop layoffs appear impossible to stop

By CHUCK JACKSON

A last ditch effort to reduce the number of police layoffs scheduled for next Friday has apparently failed, the Times/News has learned.

Attempts to find funds in this year's Public Safety budget which could cover the projected salary increases have reportedly been fruitless, and it appears the town will have eight less police officers after July 30.

The news may be even grimmer. Town Treasurer Francis McCoy said a preliminary projection of budgetary figures shows "not only will we not be able to retain any of the men, but it is projected we will be deficient in monies to pay the full amount of the suggested raises for 1976."

PBA Local 28 officers met with Saletta last week in an effort to save the jobs of the officers, and according to William

Escott, president of the local, "We showed him where it would cost him more to lay the guys off than to keep them."

Town Treasurer McCoy said Tuesday he would have a final report ready for Saletta before the end of the week, but he added, "I can definitely state at this time there will be no money for the men in any accounts, even if we transfer funds. We

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Local woman murdered

By JOSEPH RYAN

A 26-year old Bloomfield man was charged last Thursday with taking the life of a 24-year old Belleville woman.

Stephen C. Moore, 41 Grove Street, Bloomfield was charged with the stabbing death of Donna Litchfield, 19 Brighton Avenue.

The suspect was arrested in Surf City 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, nearly five hours after the murder, police said. The arrest was made by Detectives Salvatore LoCoco and Lieutenant Raymond Kimble of the Belleville Police Department and Lieutenant Thomas Gilsenan of the Essex County Prosecutor's office.

The victim, the mother of a 2-year old daughter, was found at 2:40 p.m. last Wednesday, stabbed to death and lying fully clothed, face up in a tub of water in her basement apartment. Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Anthony R. Mautone, said Mrs. Litchfield was the victim of 10 to 12 knife wounds, including numerous defensive cuts about the arms and hands. A hunting knife was found in the tub under the right shoulder

of the victim, according to authorities, and they are waiting for lab reports on the alleged weapon.

Captain Ermin D. Olivieri, who coordinated the homicide investigation for the Belleville Police Department, said the first call to the scene was received by police at 2:34 when an unidentified man requested an ambulance. A second call, reporting a murder, was made from a gas station near the victim's apartment,

police said.

A friend of the victim made the second call, according to police. This witness and two of her young children were visiting Mrs. Litchfield and her daughter, when Moore entered the apartment, authorities reported.

Mrs. Litchfield, a divorcee, had been dating Moore, officials said. When the witness, whom police did not identify,

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Saletta ordinance to cut sick leaves

Commissioner Rocco Saletta has introduced an ordinance which will sharply reduce the amount of sick leave allowed town employees.

The measure, introduced at last week's Commission meeting, received a cool reception from Saletta's fellow Directors, but was passed on first reading. The Board members said they

would like to study the proposal.

Though unstated, the measure may be aimed at reducing the amount of over-time paid to cover for ailing town workers, particularly police officers, according to one town official. Members of the police force now lay claim to unlimited sick leave.

The proposed ordinance would allot all town employees one day per month for the first year of employment and 15 days per year for every year after the initial year of employment. Sick days not used in a calendar year will be accumulated.

Though the proposed ordinance is designed to cover both uniform and non-uniform employees, spokesmen for PBA Local 28, the police officers' union, said the ordinance would not affect sick leave provisions for that department, since they are part of a contractual agreement.

Town Attorney John Scott concurred with the PBA point of view, saying that portion of the contract granting the police officers unlimited sick leave would probably be held valid if challenged.

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School 3 inspected

The 1955 wing of Number Three School has been approved by state officials and may be used for student housing this fall, the Board of Education has announced.

Board president Matthew Pica released a letter Monday from Deputy Commissioner of Education Ralph H. Lataille to Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco which extended preliminary approval of plans to renovate the building.

Approval came after a group of officials from the Department of Education visited the site to review architectural plans for the renovation and actual inspection of the facility. Among those present for the on-site inspection were Howard Holcombe, Chief Building Safety Consultant for the Department of Education, a representative of the Belleville Fire Department, Board of Education member Lawrence Schwartz and Herman Bouman, architect.

Approval of the site was granted, Lataille wrote, "to expedite matters," and he added, "The urgency to accom-

modate the students at this site is a mutual concern of this office and the Belleville Board of Education."

The Board also announced it would be accepting sealed bids from contractors for necessary work on School Three. According to the notice released by the Trustees, five separate bids would be sought. The categories listed were general construction work, structural steel and iron work, plumbing and drainage work, heating and ventilating work and electrical work.

The bids will be received by the Board at 2 p.m. on August 3 and, according to the notice, will be opened immediately.

Gaetano named advertising head

Carl A. Gaetano today was named director of display advertising space sales for The Nutley Sun. Gaetano comes to Nutley from the Venet Advertising Agency where he was involved in market research and media buying for specialized accounts.

Gaetano's appointment was announced today by Frank A. Orechio, publisher of The Nutley Sun. A resident of Lyndhurst, Gaetano served briefly with The Sun's advertising staff four years ago but interrupted his work here to continue studies toward a master's degree which he has since received in marketing and business management from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Gaetano's responsibilities also encompass management of the advertising departments for the affiliated Belleville Times/News.

A graduate of North Arlington's Queen of Peace High School, Gaetano completed undergraduate work at Newark College of Engineering and Fairleigh Dickinson where he received a BS in marketing in 1974.

He also has studied at Loyola University, Rome, Italy; the University of Austria in Salzburg, the University of Paris, and Westfield College in London.

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Murder scene

Belleville suffered its first murder in nearly a year last week when a 24-year-old woman was stabbed to death at 19 Brighton Avenue. Above, Assistant Essex County Prosecutor Anthony Mautone releases details of the crime to reporters during a sidewalk interview at the scene. Below, Officials remove the body of the victim, Donna Litchfield. A suspect, Stephen Moore of Bloomfield, was arrested later the same day in Surf City. He has been charged in the woman's death.



Inside

Student suprise

Though school has been out for some time, we still have some student reviews and cartoons submitted by Mrs. Susan Weintrob for release this summer. We will try and publish more as the summer goes on. In the meantime, see page 7.

Police power

Belleville's boys in blue are apparently a real force to be reckoned with when it comes to baseball. For the second straight year, the PBA Local 28 team has captured the Essex County League title. Read the story of their victory on page 9.

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obituaries

Anthony J. Ponzio, 52

Funeral mass was held in St. Anthony's Church July 20 for Anthony J. Ponzio, 52, who died July 17 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mr. Ponzio was born in Newark and lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville 19 years ago. He worked as a foreman for General Motors Corp., Bloomfield many years until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; a son, Mario; a daughter, Mrs. Angela Soprano; his mother, Mrs. Angelina

Ponzio; three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Di Giuseppe, Mrs. Ann O'Blake and Mrs. Phyllis Pampinella; a brother, Joseph, and a grandchild.

The funeral took place from the LaMonica Memorial Home, Bloomfield.

Edward Kimmerle

Funeral services were held July 20 for Edward C. Kimmerle who died July 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was 73.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Kimmerle came to Belleville 22 years ago. He was the mail room supervisor for the J.C. Penny Company of New York City for 42 years before retiring in 1968.

Mr. Kimmerle is survived by his wife Clara (Mitschell) Kimmerle; a daughter, Mrs. Clara C. Matthews of Texas, a brother, Archibald of Jackson, New Jersey, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Ihde, also of Jackson.

Services were held at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in Bay View Cemetery, Jersey City.

William Gilliland

Funeral services were held July 19 at Christ Episcopal Church for William Gilliland who died July 16 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Mr. Gilliland, 86, was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1913.

Survivors include a son, William; two brothers, George and James; three sisters, Miss Dolly, Mrs. Louise Miller and Mrs. Susan McKinnon, and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Donlon

Funeral mass was held July 20 in St. Peter's Auditorium for Mrs. Elizabeth Donlon, 85, who died July 17 in Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains.

Mrs. Donlon, who was a native Newarker, lived in Belleville for many years. She was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church here.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marie Hannan, Mrs. Margaret Wakefield, Mrs. Joan Byrnes and Mrs. Barbara Keating; two sons, James and John; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Bauer and Mrs. Julia Muligan, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Frederick Raaser

Services were held yesterday at St. Mary's Church for Frederick Raaser Jr., 82, of 93 McKinley Street, who died Sunday at home.

Mr. Raaser lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 29 years ago. A retired carpenter, he was born in New York and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Belleville Council and the Carpenter's Union 1342 in Bloomfield.

He is survived by a son, Frederick M. Raaser Jr. of Kearny and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Johnesee Nutley Home and interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Frederick Holland

Funeral services were held July 17 at Fewsmith Memorial Church, Belleville for Frederick W. Holland, who died July 15.

Mr. Holland is survived by his wife, Genevieve T. Holland; a son, Paul C. Holland of Nutley; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Morgan of Luckemin; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

Charity fair plans changed

Muscular Dystrophy carnival operators Donald Flynn, 11, and Michael Capitti, 15, wish to announce a change in plans for their carnival to aid dystrophy victims.

The new carnival date is this Saturday (not August 14, as originally scheduled) and the carnival will take place in the backyard of 36 MERTZ Avenue, instead of in the street (which was previously stated). Date time will be 12 noon, to 6 p.m., with spinning wheels, games, chances, Chinese Auctions, food and drinks, headlining the event and fortune telling by Maryjo Capitti main feature of the day.

Anyone interested in donating merchandise for prizes is asked to contact Donald at 751-5565.

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

What does it take to make a perfect day? The weather has to be favorable, sunny with a slight breeze. The only other ingredient for a pleasant day is to have about 800 seniors in 16 buses take a trip to Asbury Park with dinner at the Homestead Restaurant on the boardwalk.

This all happened on Monday when the Belleville seniors were treated to a day at the shore by the people and the officials of our town. The annual trip was successful and we have our Mayor and the Commissioners to thank for making this a happy occasion.

Aside to K.R.T. We have met with other seniors on the "Lifeline" issue and attended all of the Public Utilities Commission hearings. Read "Jersey Central Power and Light users denied "Lifeline," on the front page of the July 14 Star-Ledger. This is further proof that "we can't win." However, this recent setback will not deter us in our efforts to get more equitable rates for all low income people, as well as seniors.

Elks attend convention

Exalted Ruler Warren Natusch and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Frank of the Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks were among 22,000 lodge representatives who recently attended the 112th Grand Lodge Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

The Sunday before the convention, outgoing Grand Exalted Ruler Willis C. McDonald conducted the commemoration of America's Bicentennial and the Golden Anniversary and Rededication of the Elks National Memorial Building which was originally dedicated July 14, 1926 to Elks who served in World War I. A rededication was held September 8, 1946, to Elks who served in World War II. This year's rededication recognized the Elks who served and memorialized those who died in both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

On the next day, the official opening of the convention of the Elks,

George B. Klein, an insurance executive from Lincoln, Nebraska, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler.

The Elks is the largest fraternal order in the United States with a membership of 1,611,130 in 2,212 lodges.

At Chicago it was confirmed that the Elks 1977 convention will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, as previously planned.

BHS class of '66 sets reunion plans

The Belleville High School Class of '66 will hold its 10th year reunion September 17, at the Town and Campus, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

Organizers say this should be the greatest BHS class reunion ever, since this is the first class to not only reunite the student body, but the alumni faculty as well.

Annette Luzzi, one of the former students in charge of the affair, said, "The response has been surprisingly overwhelming, although we are still unable to contact some graduates. If there is anyone we have missed, please contact a committee member."

The cost per person is \$20, and the reunion will include a cocktail hour, beginning at 8 p.m., a prime rib dinner, and music by Dennis Wayne of Dell Music, compliments of Gail Montesano of the Hair Company, Nutley.

For more information, contact Annette at 759-1533 or Jean at 736-9591.

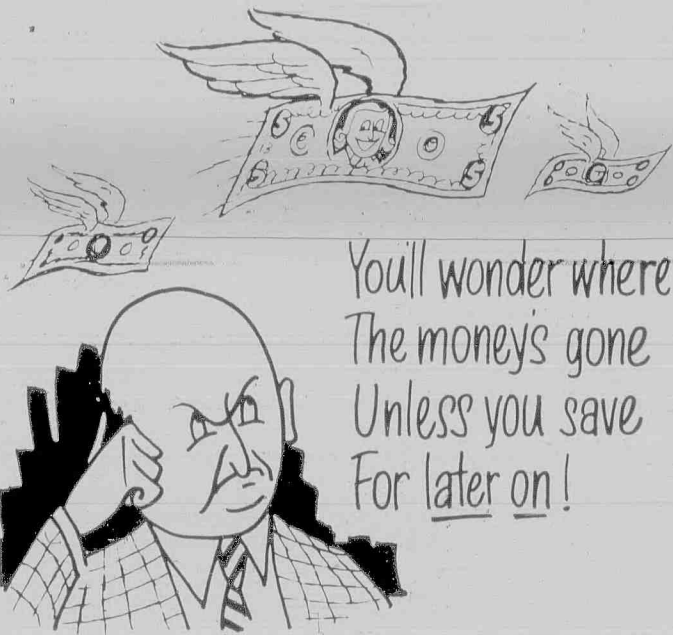
Local drug case sent to Newark

The case of a 27-year-old Belleville man, arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, was referred to the Essex County Grand Jury during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court, July 15.

The defendant was arrested June 27 and charged with possession of 20 Biphemine tablets on June 23.

Judge Salvatore Intintola referred the case to the Grand Jury.

Belleville Detective Barton Rossi was the complainant in the case.



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news briefs

Good news for bingo fans

Saint Peter's Church has announced it will resume Thursday afternoon Bingo games starting today.

The games will begin at 1 p.m. and for the summer months, babysitters will be provided for the players' children at a nominal cost of 50 cents per child.

The regular Friday night bingo will also continue uninterrupted all summer and the bingo hall has been air conditioned for the comfort of the players.

Speaker speaks on 'Speak-up'

The Belleville Jaycees hosted Thomas Plinio, district vice president of the group at their July meeting. Plinio spoke on the state's "Speak-up" program.

The Speak-up program's basic concept, according to Plinio, is that all members should have the opportunity to improve their verbal communication abilities. The primary aim of the program is to help the inexperienced speaker build confidence and learn to express ideas effectively.

The group's next meeting will be held August 5 at 8 p.m. at the North Essex Education Center, 549 Washington Avenue, Belleville. Any young men interested may attend the meeting or call James Lupo at 759-8782.

Elk lodge plans family picnic

Past Exalted Ruler Raymond Mac Donald of Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O. Elks, has announced that plans for the annual "Family Day" picnic on Sunday, August 8, from 12 noon to 7 p.m. at Riverside Park, Area "A," North, Lyndhurst, are almost completed.

Events of the day will include games and prizes in addition to eating, with a menu consisting of hamburgers, hot dogs, hot corn, and watermelon, and soda and beer to drink.

Thomas Goldrick, ticket chairman for the outing, announced that tickets are now available from any Belleville Elk member at \$4 per adult and \$2 per child.

The next membership meeting of the group will be held Monday, July 26 at 9 p.m. at the lodge, 254 Washington Avenue.

New staffer added

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The young executive has also held positions with Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, and the Wellington Book Co., East Rutherford. He joined Venet Advertising, based

in Manhattan in June 1974. Gaetano's position with The Nutley Sun is effective today.

Mr. Gaetano replaces Angelo Stio who has resigned his position with the Sunbank Newspapers to accept another assignment.

Officials say 'no money'

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are doing everything possible to save the jobs. The money is the factor, however, and we just don't have it."

Saletta asked McCoy last week to go over the budget line by line in an effort to find the funds necessary to keep the men on the job. The Treasurer's search for the needed money, however, has apparently been unsuccessful.

PBA president Escott said he and other union officers had shown Saletta where the money could be found. The local policemen are apparently seeking to save the jobs of six of the eight officers scheduled to be released. Two of the men, Robert Gellerman and Salvatore Colatella are laid off Newark officers hired temporarily by Commissioner Saletta.

Two other officers, Peter Fraone and Arthur Connolly Jr. were hired last fall by Saletta, but a question was raised as to their status as full-time officers.

Escott said while the PBA wants to save the jobs of all the men, the cases of Fraone and Connolly are

particularly disturbing to their fellow officers.

"These two men have been trained at a cost to the town in excess of \$6,000," said Escott. "If they are laid off, they have been told they should consider themselves terminated, with no reemployment rights. We are especially concerned about these two men, since they gave up other jobs to become police officers, and now they may be released completely. It is not fair to these men."

Four of the other men scheduled to be given pink slips — Joseph Tortorello, Ralph Sia, Robert Alves and William Adelm — will have reemployment and demotional rights, it was learned. Should the men choose to, they could be demoted to school crossing guards instead of being laid off. The gross pay for a crossing guard is \$59 per week, as compared to \$95 per week unemployment. The unemployment compensation is tax free.

Union leader Escott said the layoffs would cost the town \$300 more each week. He said, "We have

five men out sick, and three are not expected to return before the end of the year. He will have to pay overtime to cover those man hours, and it will cost four and a half salaries to pay for those three men."

Escott also said two men had left the department, and those salaries were still included in the budget. An additional police officer, he indicated, will retire in September.

Saletta said, while the prospects did not look bright, he would like to save some of the jobs, but he indicated the power to do so lay with the PBA.

"I have explained to the PBA," said Saletta, "that the amount of overtime and some of their grievances have dollar labels on them

and if they demand these things and win them, it is not going to help their cause. Right now, the ball is in their court. If the amount of overtime being paid now continues, I will have no alternative other than layoffs."

Meanwhile, despite a court order issued July 9 ordering action on the arbitrated contract, the Town Commission has yet to act. PBA officials had been hopeful the matter would be brought up at last week's Commission meeting, but the needed resolution was not introduced.

There is some speculation the town is "dragging its feet" on the matter in an effort to save money and buy time. Local officials deny any unnecessary delay on the contract.

Boyfriend busted in stabbing death

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realized an argument was developing between Moore and Mrs. Litchfield, she took the children out of the apartment and returned finding the murder, police sources said. The witness then ran to a nearby gas station and reported the homicide, authorities said.

Belleville firemen were the first on the scene with an ambulance and saw an unidentified male flee, police said. The firemen took the man's license plate number as he drove from the scene, authorities reported.

Patrolmen Joseph Sooy and John Kerber were the first Belleville police on the scene, arriving shortly after the ambulance crew. Captain Olivieri headed a detective investigation into the murder conducted by Thomas Ricci, LoCoco, and Kimble.

Police said their investigation led to a warrant for the arrest of Moore in Surf City, Ocean County. It was reported Belleville police teletyped the registration number of Moore's car as part of the search for the suspect. Moore offered no resistance at the time of his arrest, police said. The suspect was reportedly unemployed and characterized by police as "a drifter" in recent months.

Judge Salvatore Intintola referred the defendant's case to the Essex County Grand Jury during arraignment.

Bellevilleite busted for damaging car

A 39-year old Belleville man, charged with damaging his wife's car, was fined \$25 and \$10 costs during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court on July 15.

Michael DePasquale, 246 Cortlandt Street, was charged June 11 with throwing a large metal container against the car belong to his wife and then on June 11 puncturing the tire of the same car.

Judge Salvatore Intintola imposed the fines after the defendant had pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Jean DePasquale, 246 Cortlandt Street, was the complainant in the case.

Aim is to save

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According to Scott, there is a town ordinance on the books which limits town employees to six months full pay for illness, but it has not been enforced, and he added, "Up until this time, unlimited sick leave has been an unwritten law."

The new ordinance, which was introduced by Saletta but prepared by the Commissioner and Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, is based on Civil Service codes and the New Jersey Administrative Code, Department of Civil Service. It would amend the current ordinance, and according to McCoy, "would save approximately 75 percent of what we are now paying." It allows employees to take time off "when they are unable to perform their work by reason of personal illness, accident or exposure to contagious disease."

In addition to illness, the workers may use accrued time "for short periods because of death in the employee's immediate family or for the attendance of the employee upon a member of the immediate family who is seriously ill."

The proposed measure would also require each Commissioner keep records of all leaves, and provides, "such records may be inspected at any time by a representative of the Department of Finance."

According to Town Treasurer McCoy, records of sick leaves now kept by department heads are either incomplete or nonexistent. As a

result, certification of the amount of time taken off by an employee is difficult to establish.

According to McCoy, the new policy will save the town money because, "it will give workers an incentive to take as few sick days as possible. The employees will be able to accumulate time off. Now, however, with unlimited sick leave, there is no incentive."

The Town Treasurer said the town incurs most of its cost in the payment of overtime. When an employee is out due to illness, he said, another member of the department must be brought in to take on the extra work at overtime wages.

This is particularly true in the police department, he pointed out, and he indicated overtime pay in that department is currently running at nearly \$2,000 a week.

"If we continue with unlimited sick leave," McCoy said, "the town will go broke. There is no way we can afford to pay that kind of money."

Town Attorney Scott said he believed that portion of the current police contract which calls for unlimited sick leave would be upheld as valid if challenged. He also said the new police contract, yet to be approved by the Town Commission, which also specifies unlimited sick leave, would also be ruled in force since, "it would indicate the town had negotiated in bad faith if the clause were revoked."

Window smasher convicted

A 26-year-old Belleville man was nearly jailed in Nutley this week following his conviction of tossing bricks through a plate glass windows in the business district.

Instead, Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg fined Robert Dingee, 729 Washington Ave., Belleville, \$250 and suspended a six-month penitentiary sentence, largely because Prosecutor Joseph Thor stressed Dingee had already paid \$540 to replace the smashed windows.

Dingee pleaded guilty to breaking windows at the Nutley Upholstery Shop, 354 Passaic Avenue, at 2:20 a.m. June 27. The store owner, Joseph Peccarello, reports two windows, 8 by 10 feet and 6 by 8 feet, were smashed.

"I should send you to jail," Judge Joerg declared. "This court will not tolerate this kind of vandalism."

Judge Joerg said he was accepting the prosecutor's recommendation for a fine only because Dingee did plead guilty to the charge and did make restitution to the store owner.

Dingee said he couldn't afford the entire \$250 fine. Judge Joerg decided to give the Bellevilleite seven days to pay the penalty in full — but after Monday, if Dingee hasn't paid the sum, he'll be sent to the Essex County Penitentiary.

Lynn P. Hosley makes deans' list

Lynn P. Hosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hosley, 179 Branch Brook Drive, was recently named to the Dean's Honor List for outstanding achievement in the spring term at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Hosley was named to the list for attaining a quality point average of 3.5 or higher out of a perfect 4.0 for a semester's work.

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Opinion

GOP presidential nomination

Jerry Ford has it

Three weeks ago we concluded that America and the Republican Party would be best served if President Ford were the Republican presidential nominee.

Events since then have only confirmed our belief. Moreover, all signs point to a Ford victory in Kansas City.

On July 4th the peoples of our nation celebrated the greatest day in the short life of this Republic. The remarkable thing about the celebration was the absence of dissension and violence. There were no sit-ins. There were no sleep-ins. There were no marches on Washington. The President was not hung in effigy.

Really, it was a day-long love-in. Patriotism reached new heights. A new generation brought up in violence embraced the flag and all for which it stands. On July 4 we could truly say that for once we had peace in our time. It was a grand and glorious manifestation of love among and between people and renewed respect for the flag that represents our country and the ideals conceived by our founding fathers.

This all happened while Jerry Ford was sitting at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and actively

engaged in discharging the awesome responsibilities of President of the United States — and only last week an interloper from Georgia was attempting to convince the people of America that we should change all this.

The unique harmony of the National Democratic Convention has convinced Republicans their only hope of retaining the White House rests with the nomination of the incumbent, President Ford.

Gerald Ford will be nominated at the Republican Convention in Kansas City because any other choice will mean certain defeat for not only the Republican presidential ticket but also a further reduction of Republican representation in the U.S. Congress. And this is not to mention other potential court house losses across the nation.

Former President Richard Nixon carried 49 out of the 50 states in 1972. With any other candidate but Ford the Democratic ticket could sweep every state in the nation in 1976. America and the Republican Party cannot afford the catastrophic consequences of such a result.

Frank A. Orecchio

The spirit is dead

It is beginning to seem as though nothing can be carried out on an international scale without some sort of controversy intruding.

We are referring, of course, to the current Summer Olympics being held in Montreal. The usual joy attending the games has been dissipated if not destroyed by the acrimonious political battles taking place off the fields, and it seems as though virtually no nation has remained out of the fray.

It is difficult to see the logic in punishing the athletes of any country for the sins of their government. While political beliefs

may differ we think they might be best put aside in the "spirit of the Olympics."

That does not seem likely however, and so it is with some regret we suggest the games be put quietly to rest. World championships are conducted in virtually every Olympic event, and so the challenge of international competition will not be lost, but perhaps the spirit of power politics will.

We cannot deny it, we would miss the games, but hopefully, the athletic air would be cleared of the political smog which now chokes the hopes of the contestants.

A Prayer for Today

LET us pray. Lord God most powerful. You have brought us to the start of this new day. Let Your strength redeem us more completely, today, keep us from

any fault, grant that all our words, thoughts, and works may be guided by the law of Christian Love. Through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

An Evening Prayer

O MY God, You adopted me as Your child, You love me very much. Today I have disobeyed You and committed these faults which You did not want in my life. I am sorry before You, God my Father; You made me and take care of me every minute with so much love. I am sorry

before You, Jesus, my God and Brother; You love me so much that you were ready to suffer on the Cross to make up for my sins. I am sorry before You, O Holy Spirit; You are close to me all the time, to help me live as God's holy child.

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



The United States Supreme Court, the highest in the land, have taken off the robes for a well earned rest after the longest session ever for that august body, has indicated from its hallmark decisions that a more conservative trend is to be expected in the future.

Prisoners' convictions that have been upheld by state courts will not be heard. Their ruling brings an end to almost all federal court review of alleged violations by states of the Fourth Amendment's search and seizure provisions.

In other decisions, the court held evidence can be used against a defendant in a federal civil tax case, even if it was originally seized illegally in an unconnected state investigation. It sanctioned the admission of evidence found in routine searches of cars stopped at a non-customs checkpoint, far beyond the U.S. border, leaving the possibility that the evidence seized by a police officer acting reasonably and in good faith would be allowed. The liberalism of the Warren Court seems on the way out, to be supplanted by a sterner approach toward stiffer penalties for crime and law violation.

The austerity universally applied now because leniency toward criminals has led to increased disregard for the law and established traditions is being demonstrated in many avenues of life also. Employers and governments, plagued by recession and inflation, are clamping down on employees, giving unions a hard time and laying off workers while demanding increased production from those they retain.

The pendulum seems to be swinging back to the staid era when you had to "toe the mark" and "shape up or get shipped out." Bosses demand more and discipline is stricter. Even the picketing demonstrations, once so effective, aren't bringing the same result as before, even resulting in reprisals in some instances.

Demonstratively, as the buck gets scarcer, the boss gets tougher and takes over in the driver's role. The pampering and coddling of the hired hands becomes a thing of the past. Good things seldom last forever.

In view of the foregoing commentary, it is expressly understood that in no way are any of my remarks designed nor intended to serve as an apology or formal justification for any of the grievances, real or fancied, that may have been adduced by the auxiliary cop who fired the shot in which he attacks his removal from the force for having picketed a charity affair sponsored by Public Safety Director Rocco Salella.

Commissioner Salella may be capable of vindicting his conduct in this matter under his departmental authority which he apparently chose to exercise. All the praiseworthy qualities of law enforcement officers that the letter writer refers to are accepted and acknowledged. I personally know of no one who defames nor ridicules the police. In fact, my own son is a state law enforcement officer, with a most responsible job of protection of the first Assistant Attorney General of the State of New Jersey. I am cognizant of their training and great obligations to duty.

I have long maintained that because our cities cannot possibly afford all the law enforcement protection needed to secure our people and property, that we should find a way to augment and supplement our constabulary forces with military personnel.

Maybe the letter writer, Marisa Danielli's suggestion which appeared in last week's paper, that we rid the town of workers doing nothing, as she contends, could allow us to avoid the scheduled layoffs of our badly needed cops. Let's look into it.

Our cops and firemen do have a difficult job. We all should appreciate that. However, to avert any punitive actions, under a leadership that demands strict compliance with departmental rules, which Commissioner Salella apparently will continue to insist upon, it is, it would seem, advisable to stay in line and accept his authority to insist that regulations of the department be followed. It's difficult to fight city hall, even if you are a cop.

Letters

Parents' letter prompts reply

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Belleville Times/News for publishing the letter written by Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Jr. entitled "Parents' voice some doubts." Being a recent college graduate, I used the education from my four years at Rutgers College to deduce Mr. Ross must have been jesting with his letter.

No grown man or woman would humiliate themselves or their offspring with such a blatant display of stupidity. Or would they?

Mr. Ross is threatening to take Belleville High School to court over the induction (or non-induction) of his daughter into the National Honor Society (NHS). Of course, the United States has so much time to spare it would gladly postpone its other work in order to handle this pressure packed case, feeling the outcome would be of national importance.

Being a member of the NHS myself, as is my father and my brother, we feel it was an honor to receive such an award. Yet, not being elected would not have overcome me to the point of frustration. My father was proud the day I was inducted, but equally proud the day I struck out with bases loaded to lose a baseball game, because I learned from it and did not complain.

You see, Mr. Ross, learning to face adversity is also part of growing up and maturing and even the "high honor student," no matter how gifted, must learn to accept the hard times in the same manner as everyone else.

Mr. Ross poses several questions for the reader to ponder concerning the NHS. I will not try to answer them all, but I do wish to comment on some.

First, Mr. Ross asks if the NHS is a popularity contest. Of course it is, but so is every election right on up to the presidency.

Should the NHS be dropped where

such injustices occur? This would hardly be a solution to anything and would most likely result in the abolition of the NHS and all other scholastic awards. Injustices will occur, Mr. Ross, some even to you, so I suggest you get used to them.

Mr. Ross also asks how a high honor student could not be inducted and how the teachers could give high honor grades then fail to nominate a student.

First, Mr. Ross, grades are not "given" by teachers, they are earned by the students. A teacher, therefore, may give a student an "A," yet may feel the student does not exemplify the other qualities required for induction, such as citizenship, integrity and leadership.

I have saved the only question worth asking for last. If human error is made, why can't it be corrected?

Mr. Ross, we finally agree. I feel, too, that if human error is made and if it can be rectified, it should. But humans, being what they are, do make mistakes. Letters downgrading people and idiotic threats of court action are not the way to solve a problem.

Mr. Ross declares that possibly eight of the 34 inductees do not belong. Mr. Ross, did you check farther than the honor roll listing in the Times/News? Did one of your sources tell you this was so?

If not, Mr. Ross, I believe you have done these eight students an injustice and you have made an error. Mr. Ross, are you as appalled over this injustice as you are over the "injustice" done your daughter?

Because I do not know your daughter or her credentials, I will not express an opinion on her case. If she has been wronged, I hope things are straightened out — for her sake and not yours, Mr. Ross.

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ACCENT ON ACTION

Marriage: it sometimes takes help

Accent on Action is a public service feature written by Barbara Alden of the United Way, to inform readers of services and agencies available to them in Belleville. Today's column is about the Belleville branch of the Newark Family Service Bureau at 103 Belleville Avenue, a United Way Agency.

"Marriages survive only when patience prevails," said Edward Kilduff, executive director of the Family Service Bureau of Newark. Marriage counseling is a large part of the work done by this agency. An average year sees over 200 Belleville families who come to Family Service Bureau for help. Marriage counseling is not the only service they offer, of course. Their staff of twenty professionals is trained to advise on problems of parent-child relationships, guidance to families handling the problems of mental illness, service to people who are widowed or divorced, and senior citizens.

Many social workers have referred to ours as a "crisis culture." They feel it is not surprising that many individuals have strong feelings of anger, distrust, frustration or confusion. The economic problems of our nation and unrest throughout the world only serve to intensify problems of personal and social maladjustment, and poor communication between family members. Family Service Bureau of Newark has been providing help for these troubled families for almost one hundred years. Much has happened to the world, to our country and to our community since this agency was established in 1884, but the basic purpose of Family Service Bureau remains the same, although updated to meet today's needs.

Just as regular health screening can help prevent physical problems such as heart attack and stroke, so the professional staff at Family Service Bureau works to prevent serious community problems such as mental illness, juvenile delinquency,

deserting parents and abandonment of the aged. Early attention to an inter-personal or emotional problem can do a great deal toward preventing family breakdown.

It is encouraging to note that both men and women are becoming less fearful and embarrassed about seeking help. This is a very good sign, although it will always take a lot of courage to admit that one needs help.

Family Service Bureau receives no tax money. 52% of their budget comes from the United Way of Essex and West Hudson. The rest is made up from fees, gifts from foundations and miscellaneous gifts.

Mr. Kilduff concluded, "We at Family Service Bureau recognize that the strength of the nation is, in the final analysis, determined by the well-being of the family unit. The preservation of the family unit, therefore, is paramount in our attempt to maintain our society."

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Guilt By Blood Relationship

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

Guilt by blood relationship — that's the way it is sometimes in politics — in government — in business. Take for example the recent election of Mrs. Nelson Gross as the New Jersey Republican National Committeewoman. Much of the opposition to her election was based upon the fact that her husband was convicted on charges he arranged illegal tax deductions for contributions to the gubernatorial campaign of William T. Cahill in 1969. Mrs. Gross, known to most Republicans as Noel, one of New Jersey's most charming females, had every qualification to be elected by acclamation to the post she was seeking. But that wasn't to be. And so there was launched a campaign against Mrs. Gross — not because she was incompetent — not because she was an unfaithful member of the Republican Party — not because she was not deserving — only because her husband was convicted of a crime!

It is time all Americans judge a person — an ethnic group — on the basis of individual and personal knowledge and not by imputing to a third person, crimes of a relative. The actions against Mrs. Gross were indecent, ugly and un-American.

The Appellate Division of the New

Jersey Supreme Court recently struck down a Trenton ordinance which held parents libel for negligence if their child is found guilty of violating the public peace twice within a year. The landmark decision said it was invalid to presume that a youngster's illegal conduct resulted from parental negligence. The Court said there was no evidence supplied by the City of Trenton which supported a contention that parental negligence is an overriding cause of juvenile misconduct! The Court subsequently knocked down the concept behind the ordinance. The Court found that it was unconstitutional to presume parents negligible if their children were found guilty of violating the peace!

While there is some credibility to the suggestion that some parents are too liberal with their children and as a consequence acts of violence occur, it is a simple fact of life that no parent today or 100 years ago could be responsible for the 24-hour behavior of an offspring. Imagine hauling into court a mother or father — or both — and penalize them because during the course of the previous day their child performed an illegal act. The trouble I find is not that we refuse to penalize the parents but that the courts are too lenient with the juvenile who is

caught doing wrong. It is this court leniency that we should address ourselves to, and not parental penalty.

July 4, 1976 was not only a memorable day in the life and times of Americans, but of equal importance it established a legend for all time. I am referring to the rescue of 92 Israeli and 11 French citizens held hostage by Palestinian guerrillas at the Entebbe airport in the African country of Uganda. The hero of the unprecedented action was killed by a shot in the back. He was an American-born Israeli Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Yehonathan Nethanyahu. In every sense of the word, humanity was served by Israeli valor. In every freedom-loving country a monument should be erected in the memory of Lieutenant Colonel Nethanyahu. He gave his life not only to help free 103 hostages held by radicals who do not have any respect for law and order but carried the fight against the lawless of the free peoples of the world.

The incident marked the first time in history that a country, its President, Idi Amin, and its army, cooperated with a group of hijackers to blackmail another country by threatening the lives of innocent passengers on an international aircraft.

The whole episode was anti-Israel. I have said it 100 times in the past and I will continue to say — that Israel must forever keep up its defense, for it is surrounded by countries dedicated to its destruction. I honestly do not believe the majority of Americans would support the use of American troops to defend the integrity of Israel borders. Whether we want to face it or not, America has drifted into a state of isolation. This is a dreadful state of affairs that needs changing.

Tuesday, New Jersey Republican National Convention delegates visited President Ford at the White House for a light dinner, drinks and light conversation. The President answered questions forthrightly. If he had to do it over again President Ford said, "given the same circumstances I would pardon former President Nixon again." In response to his position on abortion, President Ford said he opposes "abortion on demand." The President was forceful, vigorous and confident. To the New Jersey delegates he came over as a man of great warmth, understanding, compassion, honesty, and gifted with the common touch. President Ford talked off the cuff and enjoyed the humor of Newark's Billy Stubs. In the group were New Jersey Republican State

Chairman Web Todd and New Jersey Deputy Chairman, Joe Intile. Also enjoying a drink with President Ford were Passaic County Republican Chairman Bill Dewey, my brother, New Jersey Assemblyman Carl Orechio, former Essex County Sheriff Ralph D'Ambola, Essex County Republican Chairman Fred Remington and his Vice-Chairman, Ruth Stevenson. It was a great day for the Jersey delegates. U.S. Senator Clifford Case and N.J. Assembly Minority Chairman Tom Kane led the delegation. New Jersey will have 67 votes at the National Convention to be held in August in Kansas City. The press gives Ford 60, Reagan 7. From the looks of things at the White House Tuesday night, the numbers should be changed to Ford 67, Reagan 0.

Idling along about youth: He's an honor student — He's always saying, "Yes, your Honor," — "No, your Honor" today's accent may be on youth, but the stress is on the parents. More idlers — Jimmy Carter says he never says a lie. A-GOP pundit says that is because a lie never passes his lips — he talks thru his nose. No, Jimmy doesn't lie, all he needs is a partition between his imagination and his facts. I met a fellow last night they named a town in his honor, Marblehead, Mass. Senator Joseph Hurkula says he knows a secretary working for a Republican

Congressman who has a mask coat but she's still paying nightly installments on it..... Eric Mayor has a friend whose girlfriend is preparing for a solo trip to Europe, she's learning how to say "yes" in six languages. She's known to never hesitate when torn between vice and versa. One of the losers in the recent NAWEX Commission campaign often appeared to be saying "I'm a simple man of the community." Some listeners went further and thought he was the simplest man in the community.

Brother Carmen reminded his colleagues at their May 18 reorganization meeting that replacing Town Attorney Jimmy Piro would prove costly to taxpayers. Already the Town Commission has hired Piro for two special assignments at a modest \$50 per hour fee — work Jimmy would have performed at no extra charge were he continued as Town Attorney — but personal politics took over where common sense stopped..... it is quietly being discussed among the offended — ways and means to launch protests against that C.C. crowd. Some of Nutley's CIA (Concerned Italian Americans) are talking about the desirability of picketing and boycotting commercial establishments and an institution. Wow! Rather extreme, isn't it? Necessary! My conviction always has been to accent the positive.....satis verborum.

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Board votes to buy building

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

The Belleville Board of Commissioners took the first official step toward the purchase of new quarters for the Public Works Department.

In a unanimous vote, the Commissioners passed on first reading an ordinance "appropriating \$327,000 for the purchase of the former Hoffman Rigging Company property at 556 Cortlandt Street.

The complex, according to Mayor Marotti, would be used to house the Public Works Department, which had outgrown its quarters on William Street.

According to Revenue and Finance Director Joseph McGreevy, Hoffman agreed to sell at the \$325,000 price after about three months of negotiations. Originally, the company had wanted \$400,000 for the 88,000 square foot lot and office building complex.

At its last appraisal in January, according to McGreevy, the complex was valued at \$317,000.

An ordinance financing \$1,000 per year for Belleville police and firemen cleared its first reading without incident.

Three years ago

Belleville Board of Education officials were slated to trek to Trenton to implore the State Board of Education to reinstate all or part of the \$40,888 cut from the budget by the local town commission.

The burden of proof would rest on the local board, which had to show how the cuts would endanger the efficient operation of the school system.

Town fathers were expected to attend the meeting and to defend their cuts. Meanwhile, the fiscal year for the school system had already begun, and education officials were faithfully adhering to the cuts which had been made in their budget.

Board President Lawrence Schwartz felt that the cuts were severely hurting the school system, and he cited curriculum and maintenance as two of the major problem areas. "With the amount they cut," he told the newspaper, "we can't present to the public the kind of efficient system we want."

Seven years ago

Neil Armstrong had just gone to the moon, and Bellevillites were just as awed as anyone else on the earth's surface.

Bellevillite's expressed their reactions.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy, acting

in the capacity as acting mayor at the time said, "I feel wonderful. I hope everyone gets off safely. It's completed. It's the best thing that ever happened."

Art Jackson, owner of Jolly Time Cleaners: I think that the one thing that I felt most was a surge of pride and restoration of faith in my country, a country which I was taught was the greatest in the world. It is something that will reinspire our country to unite.

Jimmy Greengrove, part of the Glass Company stated: "It was wonderful and breathtaking. It reminded me of a science fiction movie. When they disappeared from the screen on the moon, I began to worry. I felt a closeness to it because of television."

Twelve years ago

Two local attorneys, Leslie and Murial Finch, of the firm of Keenan and Finch left for Jackson, Mississippi to help furnish legal aid for the civil rights workers who were being prosecuted there.

Albin H. Oberg, Executive Director at Clara Maass Hospital announced that the hospital was awarded accreditation by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals.

Seventeen years ago

After complaints that they never had to pay for their water, the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was charged 69 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed. The move was based upon a decision at a meeting of the Belleville Board of Commissioners.

Thirty-two years ago

Miss Della L. Cordery, Public Service consultant, conducted lecture-demonstrations at the Belleville-Times Canning Fair, in School Eight. She was assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Wiese and Miss June Stone.

Among the topics discussed at the fair were different methods and recipes for preserving different fruits and vegetables, and the storing of these items once they were prepared.

Letters/cont.

The only thing you have done with your ridiculous letter is to reaffirm my opinion that awards and honors are given, not for the student, but for the parents. Mr. Ross, maybe you should reread your letter and try to figure if you believe the injustice was done to Grace or to you and Mrs. Ross.

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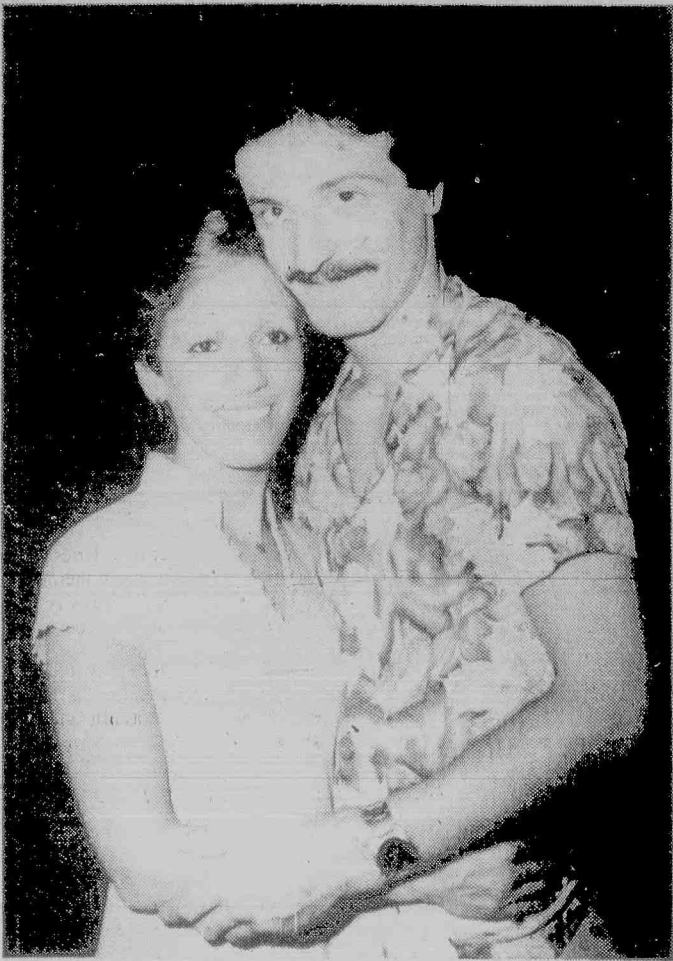
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social news



Miss Pamela Pomarico - Rocco Marotti

Pamela Pomarico engaged to Rocco Michael Marotti

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pomarico of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela to Rocco Michael Marotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Marotti of Belleville.

The troth was made known June 11.

Miss Pomarico, an alumna of Belleville High School and Jersey City State College, is with the Belleville School system.

Mr. Marotti, also a graduate of Belleville High School and Jersey City State College, is with the N.J. State Dept. of Insurance.

The wedding will be held July 23, 1977. An engagement party will be hosted by the bride-elect's parents at a later date.

Pamela Varitikias wed to William J. Skidmore

Miss Pamela Varitikias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Varitikias of Passaic and William J. Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Skidmore of 16 Mertz Avenue were married July 18 in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Clifton. A reception followed at Camelot, Wayne.

Miss Athens Varitikias was maid

of honor with Sam Blanos as best man.

Mrs. Skidmore, a graduate of Bloomfield College, is a teacher at Lincoln Middle School, Passaic.

Mr. Skidmore, also an alumnus of Bloomfield College, is with Western Electric, Union.

The couple will live in Passaic after honeymooning in Madrid, Spain and on the Costa de Sol.



Miss Joan Haege

Miss Joan Haege is prospective bride of Craig E. Newby

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Haege of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Eileen to Craig E. Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Newby of Toms River.

Miss Haege, a graduate of Belleville High School and Trenton State College, is an elementary teacher.

Mr. Newby, an alumnus of Trenton State College, is in Sales and Marketing with Autodynamics Inc., Neptune.

The couple will be married in April of 1977.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoppi - nee Maryann Zinna

Maryann Zinna is bride of John Joseph Zoppi

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting June 12 for the marriage of Miss Maryann Zinna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zinna of 592 Union Avenue to John Joseph Zoppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Zoppi of 43 Memphis Avenue.

Mr. Zoppi, is a part time student at William Paterson College and a Navy veteran. He is with Sealed Power Corporation, Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are living in West Paterson.

The Rev. Joseph Barbone performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Bianca gown of English net with long illusion sleeves and bodice and attached train. Her elbow length veil was held by a pearl beaded cap and she carried white elegant carnations, coral roses, gardenias and babies breath.

Mrs. Maureen Mancuso of Bloomfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Sandra Willis and Mrs. Debra Saponara of Bloomfield, cousins of the brides and Mrs. Joanne Gabriele of Belleville.

Their gowns were of coral chiffon with matching picture hats. The honor attendant carried white spider mums and coral roses while the others had white spider mums and coral carnations.

John Mozeika of Belleville was best man. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Angelo and Joseph Zoppi of Belleville and Mario Gabriele of Belleville.

Mrs. Zinna chose a pink chiffon gown with cape like sleeves while the groom's mother was in coral chiffon gown with lightly beaded bodice. Corsages were of white orchids.

Mrs. Zoppi, a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School, is with Beecham Products, Clifton.

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Thomas E. Schultz

A second child, a son, Thomas Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schultz of Belleville June 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 15 ozs. He joins a sister, Sally, 1 1/2.

Mrs. Schultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Messig of Belleville. Mr. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultz of Sayerville, is president of Schultz & Company, Fork Lift Repair. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Pizapio of Belleville and Mrs. J. Schultz of Beachwood. Great grandmother is Mrs. M. Jacobus of Iselin.



TAKING THE EYE screening test are Robert McGough and Thomas Spillane who responds to the card held by Mrs. Jean Dias of the Junior Woman's Club.



HEARING TEST is taken by Kim Van Holland as her mother, Mrs. Pamela Van Holland, president of the Junior Woman's Club, and Donald Bowden, chairman from the Lions' Club watch Miss Barbara Convery of Montclair State College give the test.

Juniors, Lions' Club sponsor vision, hearing screenings

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville and the Belleville Lions Club recently sponsored a free vision and hearing screening test for preschoolers. One hundred and seventy youngsters were tested during the one day screening session held at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church. Out of the 170 children screened, 14 were referred for eye problems and 10 for hearing difficulties.

Mrs. Jane Thompson of the Junior Woman's Club and Donald Bowden of the Lions Club served as chairmen for the program.

The New Jersey State Commission for the Blind set up the vision portion of the screening students from the Communications Science and Disorders Department conducted the hearing tests.

The purpose of the program was to discover amblyopia or "lazy eye"

Turtle Back Zoo adds birthday party package

The Essex County Park Commission helps make any child's birthday party "especially special" by providing its new "Birthday Party Package Plan" at the Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange.

Reservations and information are available by contacting the Turtle Back Zoo at 560 Northfield Avenue.

and other problems in eyesight and impaired hearing that can go undetected in preschool years.

New Jersey's air shows improvement

Carbon Monoxide levels in New Jersey's air have been reduced by an average of 14 percent statewide since the inception of auto emissions inspections in 1974, according to the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Environmental Protection Commissioner David J. Bardin called the New Jersey program a model for the rest of the nation a model for the rest of the nation. "Phase I has exceeded our expectations," Bardin said, "but with ever increasing numbers of autos on the state's roads, the continuation and improvement of this program is vital to the health of our citizens."

Gasoline consumption in the state, after an initial decline in 1974 due to the fuel shortage, has climbed back to near pre-1974 levels, according to the report. Paul Arbesman, director of the DEP's Division of Environmental Quality, also noted, "Sixty percent fewer health standard violations were recorded in 1975 than in the year preceding the inspection program. That means citizens of New Jersey have been exposed to 60 percent fewer incidents where carbon monoxide air quality could adversely affect their physical health."

Attention Brides

During this peak wedding season, there may be a more than usual delay in publishing pictures and accounts of recent weddings. Weddings are covered strictly in the order in which they are received by the newspapers and early submission is essential if the account is to appear immediately after the nuptials.

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Peck achieves, reader receives

By JOANNE SANTIGLIA

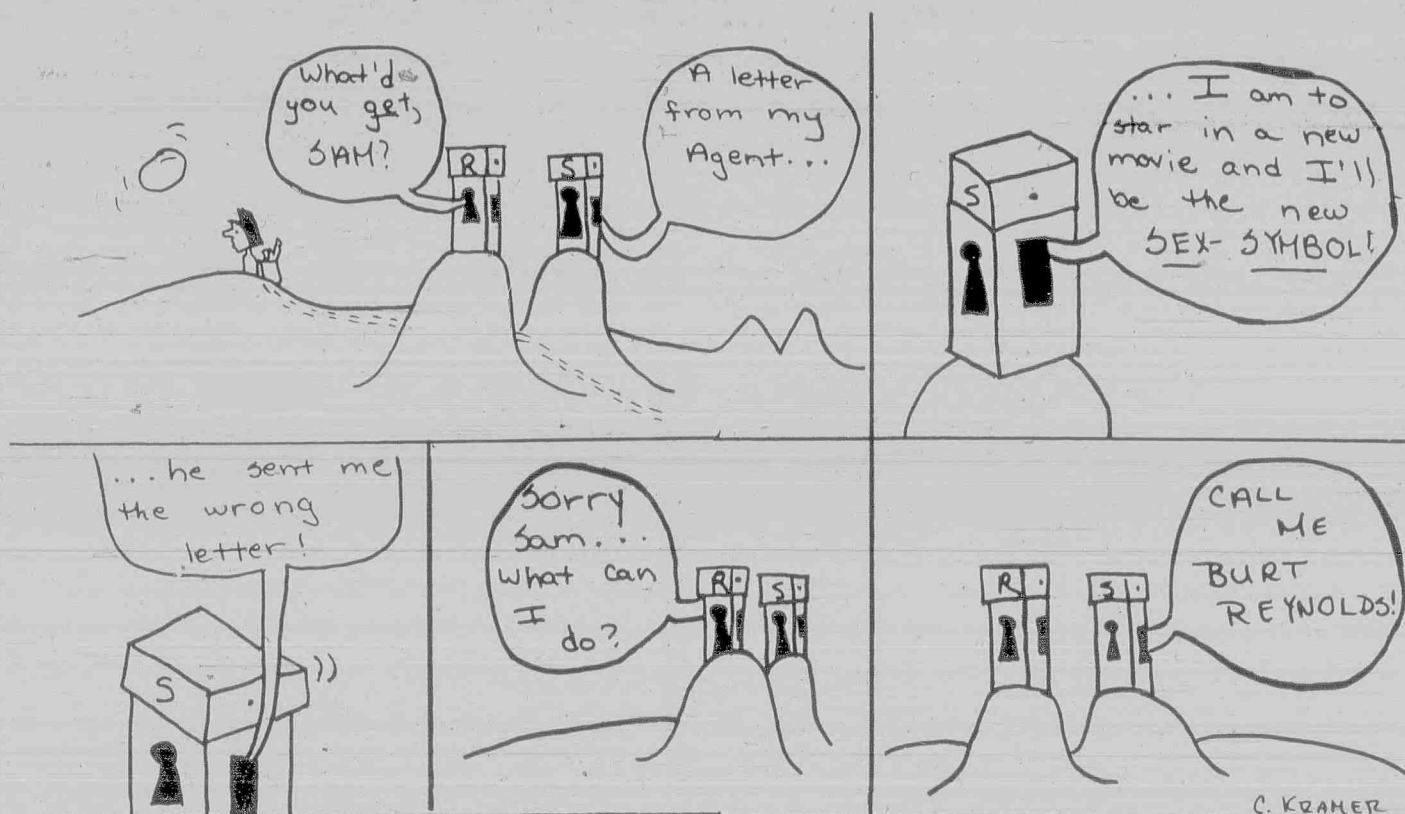
Robert Peck has achieved in "A Day No Pigs Would Die" what many authors have desired and what many readers eagerly receive. It is a poignant portrayal of family life on a Vermont farm in the late 1800's, and a boy's transition to manhood and the influence of love on his life. This family is a very special one, however for they are "plain folk" or Shakers, also called the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. They were rigidly celibate, encouraged peace, purity and non-resistance strict temperance. They were a "no frill" society who lived strictly according to the Shaker laws.

Haven Peck a poor illiterate man who killed pigs for a living tried to raise his only living son Robert with the philosophy that they were not poor but rich because they had good honest work and each other to love.

The story is told by Robert Peck himself and therefore the style is simple, unwordly and very charming in its naivety. Robert's character provides the necessary element to provoke laughter as well as sympathy from the reader. Robert's misconception that all Baptists are terrifying people who keep you underwater and if you come up alive make you a Baptist is hilarious, and we can understand Robert's feeling of foolishness when he finds out that his Aunt and best neighbors are "fearing Baptists."

The author's style is bare and at times extremely un-descriptive but his extraordinary use of simple dialogue clearly makes up for it. The reader is transported directly into the atmosphere of the story and this is solely accomplished through the use of the simple and uneducated dialogue that Robert Peck used.

This book with its ending full of pathos is warm, full of love and yet not trying to expound any great teaching except simple sincerity.



Illusions are gone but not enjoyment

By BARBARA SOUGELAS

The Magic Show, Original Broadway Cast, \$4.99, Bell Records.

Inspiring lyrics, delightful music and breathtaking illusions are all part of the Broadway play, "The Magic Show." The original soundtrack, released by Bell Records, provides the lyrics and the music, but unfortunately not the illusions. If it is totally impossible to see the play, the album can bring equal enjoyment.

The written lyrics give a good idea of the main theme of the play, since it is a Broadway musical, but the full impact of the play cannot be accomplished through the album alone. Before attending the play the album was enjoyable but not half as much as it was after viewing the play.

A fault is seen only in comparing the album to the play, in general the music is very entertaining and definitely excellent for dancing. There are three women singers, and five men. Their voices combined with the well written music produce a very mysterious feeling, perfect for a magic show. The tempo of the music is constantly changing, its many forms adds excitement and mystery.

The show's theme is about a girl, Cal, who dreams about the future. She works with a magician, with whom she falls in love. One solo by Cal, played by Dale Soules, is entitled "Lion Tamer." The song is very well sung and deals with her dream of controlling the king of the jungle and men. All the songs combined create the "strange excitement" that is discussed in the opening song "Up to his old tricks." The songs were created by Stephen Schwartz, who with the help of some very talented musicians produced great music for a very successful Broadway play.

Zeppelin: hard rock mold

By LISA HAYES

Led Zeppelin is a group whose form is hard rock. "Physical Graffiti" follows this form being filled with loud drums and snaring electric guitars.

The double album set is filled with songs in which a pattern can be distinguished. Drums start the piece, then added is a repetitive melody on the guitar and then mixing in the versatile voice of lead singer Robert Plant. Plant's voice seems to be the magic that makes the group work.

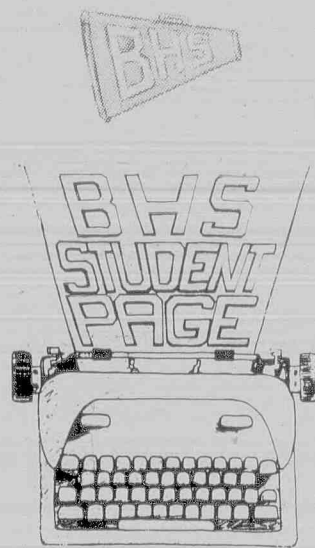
Most of the group's music is written by Plant and guitarist Jimmy Page. Plant takes care of the lyrics which is philosophical and ingenious

poetry. Page writes the music. Page can be given credit for his imagination in the variety of instruments and sounds he creates, but he lacks much versatility and imagination when he writes the melody line. One such example of this monotony is "Bron-Yr-Aur". The two minute song is a guitar solo and seems to go to eternity using a few basic chords.

"Boogie With Stu" is probably the best cut on the album. It was written by John Bonham, drummer for the group, John Paul Jones, the base, and keyboard player, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, Ian Stewart and Mrs. Valens. The song is simply arranged with the piano flying through the song, and the drums keeping a catchy and unusual beat. But most of

all the group sounds as if they had a good time doing it. Other good cuts are "Down by the Seaside" which is reminiscent of a summer night at the seashore and "Kashmir" which sounds like a haunting Middle-East melody.

The album which has sold over the million mark sounds like all the other albums the group has recorded. They seem to be trying to make another huge hit like they did when they made "Stairway to Heaven." The song is very good and is responsible for putting the group where it is today in the U.S. Maybe the fans love of loud, earbusting rock blind them to see the non-musical creativity of some of Led Zeppelin's songs.



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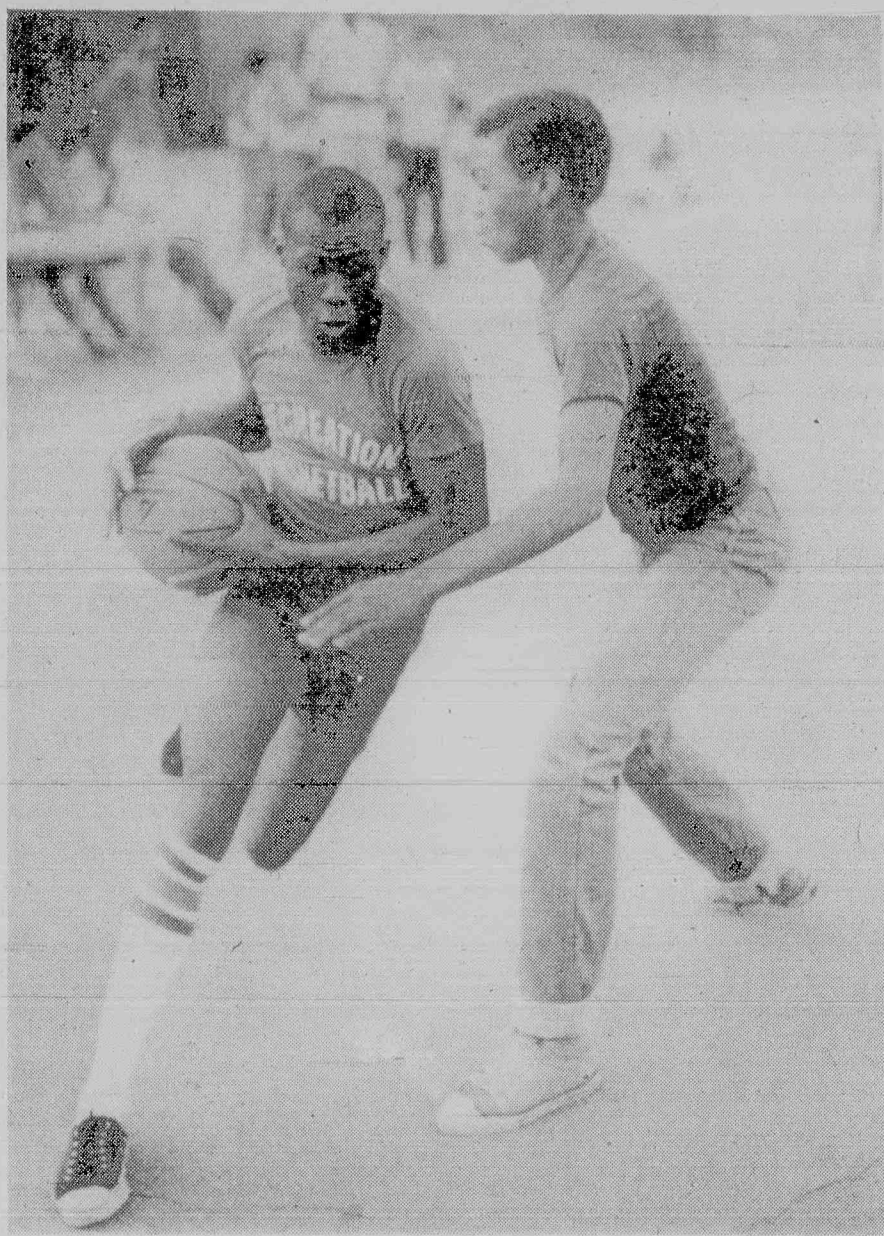
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Hawkins hurries

William Hawkins of the Bucks, a Recreation Junior League summer basketball team, rushes past a defender of the Nets team. The competition in the summer league directed by Mark Corino the league is in its third year with more than 50 cagers enrolled for the competition.

Blue cheer

The Local 28 PBA softball team triumphed for the second year in a row when they took the police league championship in a game at Maplewood on Sunday. At right, Joe Simonetti sights a fly ball for an out. Cop coach George Sheridan sighted Simonetti's defensive play as one of the reasons for the police success on the diamond.

Bruin bats

The Belleville Bruin bats are still brining home the runs, as the Bellevilleites took three out of four ballgames in the past week. The bears of the diamond are still solidly in first place and are gearing up for the playoff season that will start in about ten days.



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Champions again: our cops are tops

By JOSEPH RYAN

The Essex County Police Softball League Championship has been taken for the second year in a row by the Belleville PBA diamonders.

The Local 28 lawmen won their second title by sweeping two games against Maplewood, 11-10 on Saturday, and 7-4 Sunday at Maplewood. A dramatic ninth inning two out homer by George Sheridan won the first police battle for Belleville at Clearman field on Saturday. A well rounded hitting attack helped

clinch the league series Sunday.

The baseball men in blue started their scoring early in Saturday's contest when shortstop Joe Simonetti doubled home outfielder Jack Kerber, who was on with a single.

Ray Kimble led off the second inning by walloping a home run to put the PBAers ahead of Maplewood, 2-0. Ralph Sia followed with a double and crossed the plate when Vince Masi slammed Belleville's second round-tripper of the inning.

Player-coach George Sheridan hit his first homer of the day in the third inning to continue local 28's run drive. Sheridan returned to the plate in the fifth to bat home two more runs, when he tripled to score Vince Masi and Jack Kerber, who were on by a walk and single.

Joe Simonetti doubled home Sheridan for the final Belleville run in the fifth, giving the men in blue eight runs to Maplewood's six. Al Spencer tripled in the sixth inning then scored on a sacrifice

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Bruins maintain lead

The Bruins took three out of four games last week and maintained the division lead in their quest to repeat last year's championship season.

Now 21-6 for the year, the Bellevilleites enter the home stretch of the regular season schedule. Tomorrow, the bears travel to Union and Saturday they face Verona, home at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon the West Orange Red Sox will be hosted by the bears and next Wednesday they will travel again to Union.

Last week, Belleville downed East Orange in a 15-0 rout then defeated the West Orange Red Sox on Thursday, 5-1. Saturday the Bruins edged the Maples, 14-12 at Municipal Stadium but lost the Sunday contest against the Red Sox, 8-2.

The Bruins started their fifteen run rally last Wednesday versus East Orange in the first inning when Tony Roselle drew a walk, stole second and scored on a single by Bob DeJianne.

Four more Belleville runs came across the plate in the third. Willie Puentes singled and stole second and Roselle became another bear baserunner when he

was safe on a fielders error. After Frank Petite walked, Danny Dunn singled home Puentes and Roselle. A hit by Tom Scull then drove home two more points against the East Orangemen.

Frank Petite homered in the fifth inning with two men on to compile an 11-0 score. Petite drove home Chipper Biafore, who walked, and Roselle who was safe on an error.

The last inning of Bruin scoring featured a Scull home run followed by a

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Post diamonders close out season

The Legionnaires of the Diamond closed out their season by losing two of their last three contests of the year and posting a 6-9 team record.

Last Tuesday the Post 105 men topped Cedar Grove, 16-4, but the trend did not continue and they lost Saturday to Maplewood, 11-7, and again this Monday, 6-3, versus Irvington.

Jerry Fazzini pitched the win over Cedar Grove last week, allowing only four hits and striking out three. The Bellevilleites started big day at the plate with five runs in the first inning.

Shortstop Chipper Biafore was safe in the first on a fielder's choice and capitalized on the play by stealing second. When John Guarino walked, the two Legion baserunners stole second and third simultaneously. Biafore crossed the plate when Nick Cancelliere was safe on a fielder's error.

Rocco Balsamo was safe on a fielder's choice but Guarino was thrown out. A triple by Legionnaire Scott Ochse scored Cancelliere and Balsamo. Danny Borgo drove in both Ochse and Petite, after

Petite was hit by a pitch.

Five runs were all the Bellevilleites needed but they compiled eleven more in their last victory of the season. Centerfield Legionnaire John Guarino batted two RBIs in the fourth and slugged a grand slam in the fifth inning for four runs. Chipper Biafore tripled in the sixth for two more runs.

The Maplewood postmen downed the Bellevilleites, 11-7, on Saturday. The Post 105ers started scoring in the second with three runs. John Gatti doubled home Ochse, who drew a walk, and Anthony Dondarski hit a sacrifice to score Danny Borgo, who was also on with a walk. Nick Cancelliere hit into a fielders choice that Gatti crossed the plate on for the third run of the inning.

Bob Giordano, who pitched the game, started action in the fifth when he slammed a triple. Rocco Balsamo batted in three runs with another three-bagger after Cancelliere walked and Biafore was hit by a pitch.

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Hoopsters are hot

Exciting action and close games were the predominate results last week in the opening games of the Belleville Recreation Junior League summer basketball program.

The league consists of four ballclubs and league director Mark Corino made sure all teams were stocked with an equal distribution of talent when he placed the cagers on their respective squads. Early results indicate the teams are well balanced.

The four league teams are the Bucks, Knicks, Nets and Bullets. The Bucks' coach is Rich Nisivoccia, Sam Rosamilia leads the Knicks, the Nets are coached by John Butch, and the Bullets' pilot is Abdel Anderson.

The first Monday night confrontations saw the Bucks down the Nets, 42-32, in the opener and the Knicks edged out the Bullets, 25-24, in the nightcap. The Bucks started their victory by jumping out to a 27-15 halftime lead and were able to maintain their winning margin throughout the game except for a late Nets rally.

Barry Taylor with 10 points and Bernie LePore with nine were the Buck basket leaders. William Hawkins scored 15 points for the Nets.

The second court contest proved to be a close battle all the way as neither team was able to manage more than a four point lead at any point in the game. Team organization and defense highlighted this game, good defensive work forced shooters on both teams into taking hurried or pressured shots. Still there was some scoring and for the Knicks it was led by the two prong attack of center Ralph Estelle who scored 10 and guard Barry Dealany who had nine points. The

Bullets featured a balanced attack and their scoring leader was Duane Baker with six tallies.

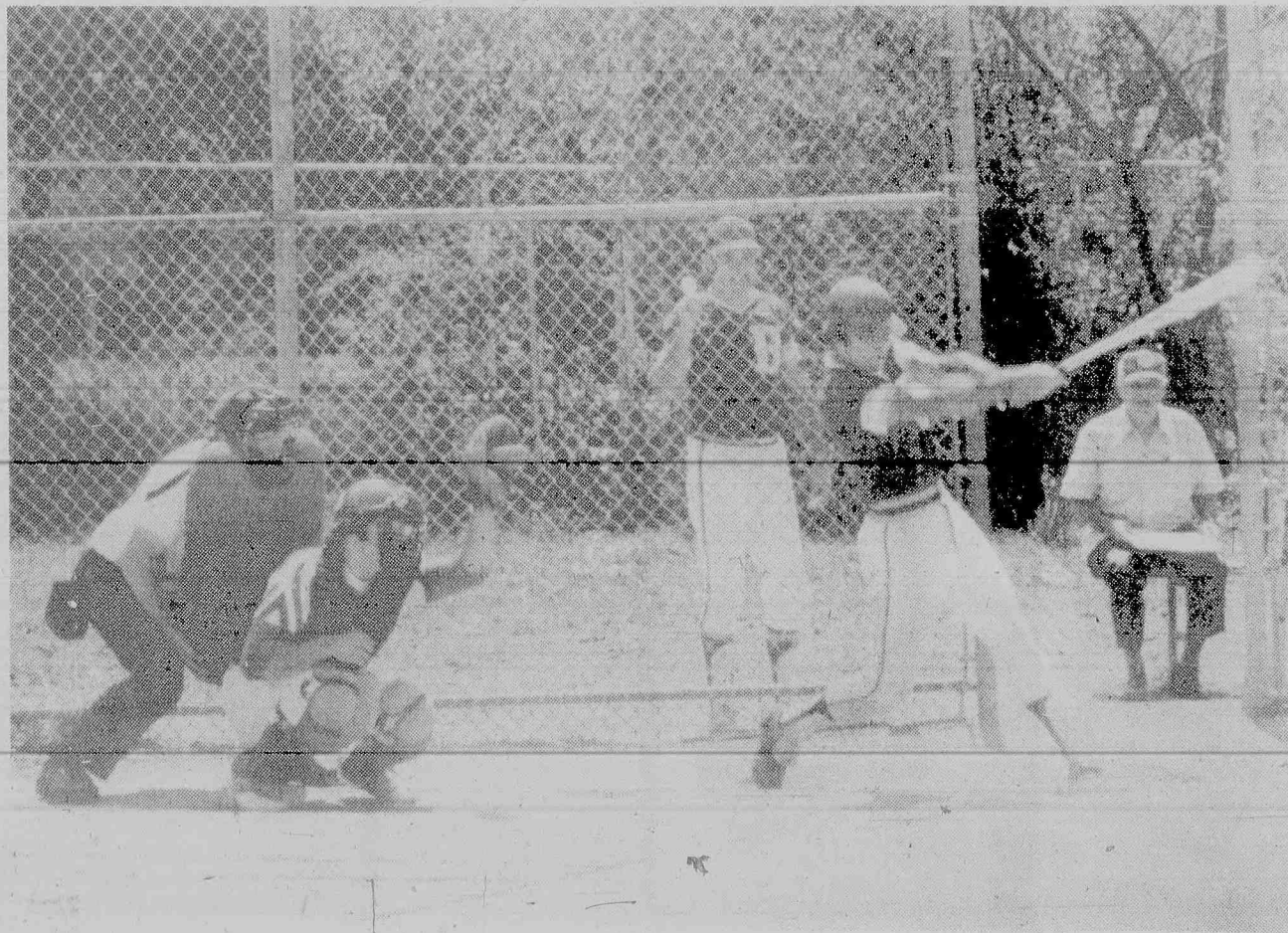
The Knicks toppled the Nets, 44-33, and the Bullets shot down the Bucks, 49-42, in Wednesday night action. The opening games were played Monday without the benefit of practices but by Wednesday each team had time to work over some plays and strategy and the improvement in the ballplaying was obvious and also quite pleasing to the league staff.

The Knick-Net court contest was close throughout the first half as the Knicks clung to a 20-17 halftime lead. Good shooting in the second half by the Knicks coupled with poor Net shots opened the game in the third quarter. The Knicks knack for scoring was led in the contest by Ralph Estelle's dozen bucket points, Barry Dealany, 10 and Mike Murphy's seven points.

The driving layups of 13 point scorer Donald Dupree highlighted the Net attack and William Hawkins and Joe Ritacco each contributed to the Net Scoring brigade.

The Bullets overcame a 21-20 Buck halftime lead on the strong rebounding and 18 points of Jim Grogan's. The Bullet scored 14 of his points in the second half. Grogan's teammate, Keith Isler, also made a strong contribution with 12 points, while the Bucks were led in the scoring column by guard Jack Brook's 15 points and by a 13 point contribution from center Barry Taylor.

Recreation summer basketball league action takes place at Clearman Field basketball courts, adjacent to Number Eight School, every Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 and 8.



Maplewood iced in title battle

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for the ninth PBA run of the day. Maplewood down 9-6 rallied however in the eighth inning with four runs to take the lead into the last inning, 10-9.

Local lawman Vince Masi doubled with one out in the ninth and went to third on a throw to home plate. Jack Kerber then connected with a sacrifice fly to score Masi and tie the game, 10-10.

Belleville's last chance in the inning was coach Sheridan and the police leader clouted a long homer over the left field fence to win the game, 11-10.

"We were down 10-9, and for the first time all season we were losing that late in the game," Sheridan said. The timely hit by Masi and his taking third on the throw provided both Kerber and Sheridan with the incentive to follow-up and drive-in the winning runs, the coach added.

Sunday's game saw the Belleville men in blue wait until the fourth inning to begin producing their winning runs. Sheridan singled in the fourth and was driven home by Joe Simonetti with another double. Marty McNish backed-up Simonetti with another double and drove-in the run.

The Local 28 men pounded out three more doubles in the fifth for two scores. Kimble, Sia, and McNish all visited second in the inning to score Kimble and Sia. The police covered themselves in the eighth with three insurance runs.

Catcher Bill Escott singled with two out in the eighth. Sheridan

doubled home Escott and Simonetti tripled home Sheridan. McNish singled in Simonetti and Bill Adelhelm doubled to cap the men in blue's championship run tally.

Sunday's triumph marked the local cops' second straight championship in the league they've only competed in for two years. Coach Sheridan, who pitched twelve of the PBAers' thirteen victories this season, praised the consistent batting ability of the team and the defensive play of Joe Simonetti and Bill Adelhelm, who patrolled shortstop and second base. Sheridan said the basepath beat cops made sparkling plays in both Maplewood games that resulted in five or six key double plays.

"This championship was rewarding to me due to the fact approximately three quarters of our ballclub is made up of members who are on the brink of being laid off come the end of the month," Sheridan said. "Their attitude on the ballfield from the day their names were mentioned in the Belleville Times as being part of the 22 man layoff has never varied. If anything I thought it made them more com-

petitive knowing how much they love being policemen and showing their loyalty to the department.

The Local 28ers will celebrate their championship season with a picnic this Saturday at Lyndhurst Park, featuring a pick-up game against McCabe's Tavern. The champions will also play next Tuesday for the Craig fund at 8 p.m. at Wrights Field in Bloomfield. The lawmen will challenge Jim Jensen's team from Channel Two in a police versus the press contest.

The Bellevilleites have also

started the round elimination in a state police league tournament. Last Tuesday the PBAers defeated Bergen County East, 16-, and are still awaiting scheduling to continue the state level competition.

The 1976 Essex County Police Softball League Champions include: Bill Escott, Salvatore LoCoco, Bill Adelhelm, Joe Simonetti, Al Spencer, Vincent Masi, Jack Kerber, Tony LaVista, Ralph Sia, Chuck Oese, Martin McNish, Ray Kimble, Robert McDonald, and George Sheridan.

Union and Verona are upcoming foes

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Rocky Guarino single and Anthony Biafore double. Kevin Goy singled home Guarino and Biafore. Puentes singled and Goy was out at third when Roselle hit into a fielder's choice. Frank Petite then doubled in Puentes to cap the Belleville scoring.

The Bruins collected five runs in their twentieth win of the year when they downed the Red Sox, 5-1, last Thursday. A walk and a single from Dunn and Bruno Giordano led to the first run when Dunn crossed the plate because of a fielder's error in the second.

Kevin Goy was safe on an error in the fifth and advanced to third on a Puentes bunt the Red Sox had trouble fielding. Goy scored when Bruin Roselle was safe on an error. A sacrifice fly by Petite drove-in Puentes and Bob DeJianne singled home Roselle. DeJianne chalked-up another run for the Bellevilleites on singles by Dunn and Giordano.

The bears then edged out the Maples Saturday in a 14-12 scoring contest. The Belleville attack started in the first when rightfielder DeJianne blasted a grand slam, scoring Puentes, Giordano, and Roselle with himself. First baseman Dunn singled, stole second, took third on an infield out, and came home on another sacrifice. Rocky Guarino walked and Goy singled before centerfielder Puentes clobbered the inning's second Bruin homer. When the dust cleared, the bears had eight runs.

DeJianne connected for his second homer in the fourth, driving home Roselle with another run. Goy singled in the fifth and crossed the plate on an RBI double by Puentes. Tom Scull doubled home DeJianne

in the sixth and Tony Marinello's sacrifice fly scored Scull in the same inning.

In the eighth, a bases loaded sacrifice by Biafore scored Scull who was on with a walk. Dan Dunn picked up the win for the Bruins, sharing the mound chores with Frank Reilly and Greg D'Allesandro.

The Bruins' only two runs in Sunday's Red Sox game came in the first inning. Puentes singled, Giordano walked, and Roselle singled home Puentes. DeJianne's hit advanced runners to second and third and Tom Scull singled home Bruno Giordano to end the scoring.

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Puentes, cf	4	1	2	0
Marinello, ph	1	0	0	0
Giordano, 2b	2	1	1	0
Roselle, 3b	4	0	1	1
DeJianne, rf	3	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	0	0	0
Scull, dh	4	0	2	1
Guarino, lf	4	0	0	0
Otskey, c	3	0	0	0
Goy, ss	2	0	0	0
Papasidero, 1b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	6	2
D'Allesandro, p 5k, 3w				
Reilly, p 2w				

WEST ORANGE	AB	R	H	RBI
Vazquez, 2b	5	2	4	2
Alliegro, cf	3	0	0	1
Cinnella, rf	5	1	3	1
Diamond, dh	4	0	2	2
Wolf, 1b	5	0	0	0
Harris, lf	5	1	1	1
Zangari, ss	4	1	2	0
Politan, c	3	2	1	0
Cozzarelli, 3b	3	1	1	1
TOTALS	37	8	14	8

Season was tough for legion squad

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The Legionnaires took one more run in the seventh, when Biafore crossed the plate on a fielder's choice play Septi Ochse triggered. Giordano went the losing distance for the Post 105ers, striking out four and giving up 14 hits.

The Legionnaires long march ended Monday night against Irvington when they lost, 6-3.

Greg Petite had mound duty for the Legionnaires and allowed only eight hits while striking out five and walking three. The pitcher also was instrumental in the first Belleville run. Ochse walked in the second inning and scored when an Irvington fielder overthrew to a base after Petite singled.

The pitcher drew a walk in the seventh inning and scored following base hits by Fazzini and Biafore. Guarino hit into a fielder's choice to score Fazzini.

BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI
Puentes, cf	6	2	4	3
Giordano, 2b	3	1	2	0
Papasidero, 2b	2	0	0	0
Roselle, 3b	5	2	2	0
DeJianne, rf	5	3	3	6
Dunn, 1b	5	1	1	0
Scull, dh	4	2	1	1
Guarino, lf	2	1	1	0
Marinello, ph	1	0	0	1
Otskey, c	4	0	1	1
Goy, ss	3	2	2	1
Biafore, ss	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	41	14	17	14
Dunn, p 6k, 3w				
Reilly, 2k, 1w				

MAPLEWOOD	AB	R	H	RBI
Sanfillipo, ss	5	1	1	1
Riccielli, c	3	2	1	0
Corente, rf	4	3	3	4
Catalano, 3b	5	1	1	1
Rosamilia, dh	5	2	1	1
Oliver, lf	4	2	1	2
Flannery, 2b	5	1	3	1
Lombard, 1b	5	0	1	1
Ross, cf	2	0	0	1
Wade, cf	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	40	12	13	12
Kupchek, p				



Aiming high — George Sheridan lofts in a pitch during a victory against East Orange. Police batters had to contend with high pitches in the Essex County League and they also had to face Sheridan, who raised his tosses to a high art. His bloopers compiled a 12-1 record for the championship PBA team.

Joseph Cassese enters tourney

The ninth annual Rutgers Junior Open Golf Tournament will be held at the Rutgers Golf Course in Piscataway, August 23, and 4, with play open to age groups, 15-17 and 12-14.

Belleville's Joe Cassese, the Boys Division champion last year, will move up to the Junior Division in this year's tourney. The 15-year old linksman carded identical 78's for a 54-hole total of 234 in out-distancing the field in 1974.

Eligibility rules stipulate members of the 1976 high school graduating classes who have not yet reached their 18 birthday before August 4 may participate in the Junior Division. The Boys Division will be composed of the 12-14 age group.

Evan Lamley of Piscataway will serve as tournament chairman.

The Juniors will play 72 holes at stroke play with the field cut to the low 40 scores after the first day. At the halfway point, following the second day of play, the low 24 will participate in the 36-hole finale, August 4.

The entry fee for the Rutgers Junior Open is \$6; for member-junior play, \$7. Applications may be obtained at the Rutgers Golf Course or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Rutgers Junior Open, Rutgers Golf Course, 777 Hoes Lane, Piscataway, N.J., 08854.

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by Carmela Caveno, C.N.M.
Director, Nurse-Midwifery Program
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Since we believe very strongly in family-centered maternity care, we invite the woman's husband, or any other person she chooses, to come with her to prenatal visits so we can discuss any questions they have. If they wish to be together during labor and delivery, we ask them to attend our childbirth education classes.

Well, to paraphrase, we've come a long way, baby, from this fading image. The word "midwife" means "with the woman" and that tradition rightly remains. But the professional skills and educational background of today's certified nurse-midwife make her an important member of a hospital- or clinic-based health care team.

Training more nurse-midwives can lighten the caseload of obstetricians and gynecologists by managing the care of healthy women through the maternity cycle.

In Charleston we have begun a nurse-midwife training program at the Medical University of South Carolina with the help of a grant from the March of Dimes. In cooperation with the department of obstetrics and gynecology, and the college of nursing, our curriculum combines self-paced units of instruction with supervised clinical experience in both maternal and infant health care.

Team Training

The students, all registered nurses, work with our nurse-midwife faculty at University Hospital, two satellite health department clinics in outlying rural districts, an adolescent pregnancy clinic, and a home for single mothers.

In South Carolina, a nurse-midwife is legally and professionally qualified to administer complete prenatal care, follow the mother through labor and perform the delivery, and provide postpartum care. Patient education is another important aspect of our program. This includes nutritional guidance, courses on the stages of pregnancy and fetal development, and preparation for childbirth.

At University Hospital we

see clinic patients and private patients whose obstetricians have told them of our services. It is up to the woman to decide if she wants our care, provided, of course, her pregnancy is entirely normal.

At the satellite clinics, a number of women now seek regular prenatal care. The professional or health attention we provide spares them traveling 75 or 80 miles to Charleston for a regular visit. All patients who go to satel-

lite clinics are delivered at the hospital. This ensures a patient's access to the modern facilities that are her best guarantee of a healthy delivery. And if there are complications, mother and baby are protected by physicians and nurses who specialize in intensive care techniques.

Follow-up Care

After the baby is born, we continue to see mother and infant at postpartum visits. During this time, the mother may have problems that we can help her with, either directly, or through referrals to other health and social services. Since family planning is a major concern, we give her the information she needs in this area as well.

If nurse-midwives have come a long way, we still have a long way to go. And we're anxious to go the distance.

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IT'S NOT ONLY PROUD RELATIVES who crowd around a nursery window. Candace Duran, R.N. (center), a student in the nurse-midwifery program at Medical University of South Carolina, joins program director, Carmela Caveno, C.N.M. (right), and Sister Mary Norma Pacenta, C.N.M., on morning rounds of the maternity floor. Certified nurse-midwives are on 24-hour call for labor and delivery.

ated nurse-midwife takes on special significance in a state like South Carolina, where we have a high infant mortality rate and areas where there is an acute shortage of doctors and other professional health care personnel.

By training nurse-midwives to bring those services needed by a woman and infant for healthy outcome of pregnancy to understaffed areas, we will help improve delivery of maternal and infant health care where they are needed most.

We teach our students how to respond to both the physical and emotional needs of the mother. In order to guide a woman through pregnancy, labor, and delivery, we not only need to know what is normal, but what signals a risk to mother or baby. At the first sign of complications, we call in the obstetrician.

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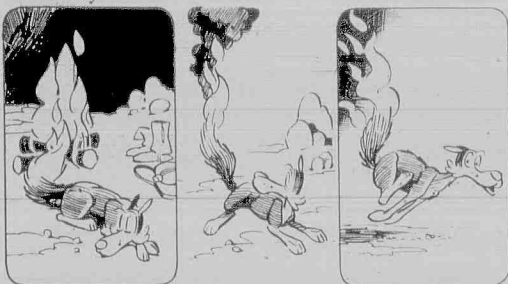


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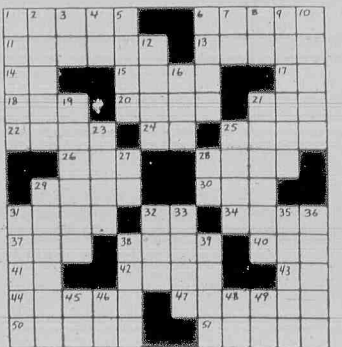


By Warren Sattler



Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Large ladle
 6. Small
 11. Quarrels
 13. Came ashore
 14. Entire
 15. Indefinite article
 17. Myself
 18. The sun
 20. Serving dish
 21. Space
 22. Warmth
 24. Part of to be
 25. Droop
 26. Alcoholic beverage
 28. Decrease
 29. Underground animal
 30. Unit of work
 31. Affray
 32. Silver
 34. Web
 37. Tavern
 38. Conflagration
 40. Things, law
 41. Greek letter
 42. Dry
 43. Like
 44. Part of blood
 47. Flowering shrub
 50. Storehouse
 51. Savory
 6. Remain
 7. River in Italy
 8. By
 9. Mexican dish
 10. Slumbered
 12. Girls' name
 16. Water barrier
 19. Shallow pond
 21. A spice
 23. Incline
 25. Hard skin
 27. Compass point
 28. Us
 29. Sotely dance
 31. Wash lightly
 32. Ventilate
 33. Frightful
 35. Smallest amount
 36. Analyze
 38. Renown
 39. Redact
 45. Sun God
 46. Skyward
 48. Female parent
 49. Bone



- DOWN
1. Long cut
 2. Light boat
 3. Atop
 4. Hypothetical force
 5. Bothersome person

Last week's solution



Lauren Burack (center), Maria-Grieco and Robert Longstreet, are putting it all together for Summerfun's production of "Hot I Baltimore," Lanford Wilson's Obie-Award winning play. The production is being performed at Memorial Auditorium at Montclair State College.



Ice block party — The gang from "Sesame Street" will be hitting the ice August 18 through 29 when Holiday on Ice, 1977 rolls into Madison Square Garden in New York. The ice show will also feature skating great Peggy Fleming and 1976 Olympic silver medalist Dianne DeLeeuw.

Army announces deferred enlistment

The U.S. Army has openings in a program that enables men and women to enlist today and report for active duty up to 270 days from now. The Delayed Entry Program (DEP) guarantees the enlistee in writing his choice of training by postponing active duty until a classroom seat is available in the service school he selects.

Local Army representative SSG Bill Hefferman says this program allows young men and women to plan for the future while giving them time to take care of other responsibilities before reporting for active duty.

Sgt. Hefferman said "The Delayed Entry Program also helps the Army plan better by letting it know beforehand when soldiers will be on active duty and what job specialty they plan to pursue. As a result, we can project our manpower needs more accurately."

Drug paraphernalia costs man dearly

A Brooklyn man, arrested in December for possession of narcotics paraphernalia, was fined \$100 during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court July 1.

Michael L. Giouannucci, 1419 41 Street, Brooklyn, New York also received a 30 day suspended jail sentence after he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Judge Edward Abromson fined the defendant and imposed the suspended sentence.

Anthony LaVista of the Belleville Police Department was the complainant in the case.

'Once Upon A Mattress' opens tomorrow evening

The first Curtain rises tomorrow for the Lyndhurst Drama Workshop's fourth annual summer production.

The show, "Once Upon A Mattress" is the musical comedy adaptation of the fairy tale "The Princess and The Pea."

This workshop production, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee will be presented at Lyndhurst High School Auditorium, July 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for children and will be available in advance at the Parks Department or at the door.

'Passenger': nothing new

By GLORIA KELLY

To refer to an artist's effort as being "the usual thing", "more of the same" or "nothing new" might be interpreted as a put-down in the case of many performers, but not for Carly Simon. Her latest album is not dissimilar to previous ones, but is a collection of what her fans refer to as her "standard superlatives." "Another Passenger" reveals more of her ever-present superstar characteristics: The versatile, full-throated voice, sophisticated lyrics, lush orchestrations and fine piano arrangements, show off Carly Simon, once again, to her best advantage.

Utilizing the talents of such names as Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, The Doobie Brothers, (whose producer, Ted Templeton, backed his album, rather than Richard Perry), sister Lucy Simon, guitarist Laurindo Almeida, Dr. John, Andrew Gold, Klaus Voorman and Eagle Glenn Frey, Simon has cooked up some more of her customary ever-so-sarcastic teasers; in this case, like "Fairweather Father" "wants his wife to be the truckdriver/wants his wife to be the gardener/And still look like a Hollywood starlet," or "Dishonest Modesty" with much more bite than anything since she laid bare the facts about Warren Beatty in '72 with "You're So Vain".

The strong, belting voice glides and rasps, wrapping itself sensuously around such numbers as "Half a Chance", "Darkness 'til Dawn" and comes through powerfully in the compellingly beautiful arrangement

of "In Times When My Head", then snaps out the ironic tale of Simone Swann in the lyrical "Cow Town."

Simon's own material, and those songs co-authored with Jacob Brackman are the outstanding ones; faults lie with the weak "Be With Me" and Paul Barrere's "One Love Stand" in which the country influence of Lowell (Roll Um Easy) George is too obvious and incongruous with the smooth sophistication of the rest of the album. A beguiling entrapment is her song "Libby", on side two where she promises: "If all our planes are grounded/Libby, we'll go to Paris/dance along the boulevards/And have no one to embarrass/Leave behind our blues/Half sung melodies/Trade them all in/For a Paris breeze/Libby, we'll fly." Or try the light-hearted "He Likes To Roll."

The overall image of "Another Passenger" (dedicated to James

Taylor) is the traditional superstar quality performance which fans of Carly Simon have come to know, expect and rejoice in.

So, nothing new. Again a breathtakingly beautiful cover photograph of that face, and more deep, smooth sultry melodies performed in the style that gives evidence to Carly Simon's consistent talent. "Another Passenger" is a subtle summertime event.

Rapid reading workshop planned for college-bound

A rapid reading workshop for those planning to enter college in the fall will be conducted at Union College August 3, 5, 10 and 12.

The four, two-hour sessions are intended to assist students to increase reading speeds, improve levels of reading comprehension and to gain insight into more efficient study techniques.

Two sections of the reading workshop have been scheduled. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per section. Cost of the program is \$20.

Local man fined on assault charge

A 33-year old Belleville man, charged with assault, was given a 90 day suspended sentence and put on one year probation during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court June 24.

Frank Gelsomino, 33 Hilton Street, pleaded guilty to verbally threatening the life of Frances Zoppa on May 11.

Zoppa, 21 Forest Street, Belleville, was the complainant in the case.

Judge Edward Abromson of the Belleville Municipal Court imposed the probation and suspended sentence.

Worker arrested for Librium sale

A Belleville man employed at Hoffmann-LaRoche has been arrested for selling an undisclosed number of Librium pills to undercover agents in the firm's Kingsland Street parking lot, Nutley.

The employee, who told Nutley police he is a "material handler" at Roche, exchanged the large quantity of pills for \$3,000 in cash from the undercover agents.

The exchange was made shortly before the main shift is dismissed, at about 4 p.m. Friday, May 14.

The Bellevillite has been released on \$25,000 bail which was set by Judge Carl Stier in Newark.

The case was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Nutley Monday but Anthony Fusco Jr., a Passaic attorney representing the defendant, waived the formality and the matter now goes to the Essex County Grand Jury.

The arrest was set up by the New Jersey State Police Bureau of Narcotics. Detective Charles B. Dalio arrested the Belleville man after he had driven from Roche in Nutley to a location in Montclair. Prepared for a preliminary hearing here Monday morning was Richard T. Carley, deputy attorney general, who had driven from Trenton to Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg's Nutley courtroom to personally prosecute the case.

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Navy Seaman Apprentice David J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. McCarthy, 43 DeWitt Avenue, participated in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on July 4 as a crewmember of the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

He was one of the 20,000 Navy men who took part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of our nation's Maritime heritage. The Review included a total of 50 ships representing more than 30 countries.

McCarthy's aircraft carrier joined 21 other U.S. ships taking part in the Review. This task force, composed of ships from the Atlantic Fleet, was led by Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, commander of the U.S. Second Fleet. Participation in the Review is one of the most significant

events of a on-going fleet exercise titled "Operation 200."

"Operation 200" a seven week exercise, includes fleet maneuvers and missile firings. In addition, there will be amphibious operations, plus naval gunfire support and anti-submarine warfare training. Many of the "Operation 200" ships have Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Units embarked. The Midshipmen are undergoing summer training to learn shipboard routines and gain practical experience in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, and communications.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, McCarthy joined the Navy in July 1975. His ship is homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.

Saake takes hospital post

Dennis Saake of Belleville has been appointed Coordinator of Social Services at North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken.

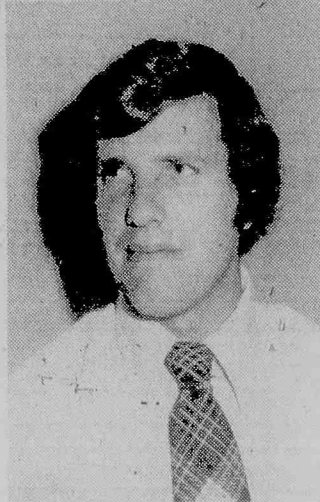
Saake, a 1968 graduate of Seton Hall University, has a masters degree in social work from Fordham University and is currently an associate professor of social work at Seton Hall.

He was previously associated with the Community Service Society of New York City, and from 1973 to 1976 was director of community education and consultation for the Community Mental Health Center, operated by Christ Hospital in Jersey City.

As coordinator of social services at North Hudson Hospital, Saake

will be responsible for administering all internal programs aimed at patient welfare. This includes individual counseling for patients with personal and emotional problems; working with the families of patients whose ailments may require adjustments in the normal family routine and formulating in-service training programs for hospital personnel in detecting mental health problems in patients so help can be provided.

Frank Grassi, director of the North Hudson Hospital Community Mental Health Center, said the role of the social services coordinator is a vital adjunct to a hospital's overall program for patient welfare. "Illness can create a crisis situation for both the individual and his family," Grassi said.



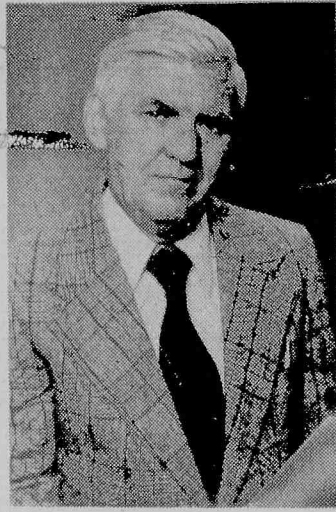
Dennis Saake

Mowen appointed budget manager

Bellevilleite Thomas M. Mowen, a man with 14 years experience with New Jersey hospital finances, has been appointed budget manager of the Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, it was announced recently.

Mowen moves to Mountainside from East Orange General Hospital where, as Director of Finance for eight years, he was responsible for the complete fiscal operation of the hospital. He has also served previously as Assistant Director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, where he also had responsibility for the hospital's fiscal management.

Mowen has attended Rutgers University and the University of Indiana.



Thomas Mowen

S.T. Aitken named to committee

S. Thomas Aitken, president and chairman of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company in Belleville, has been named to the Federal Reserve Relations Committee.

Aitken was one of 45 bankers from Essex County named to serve on 1976-77 committees of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

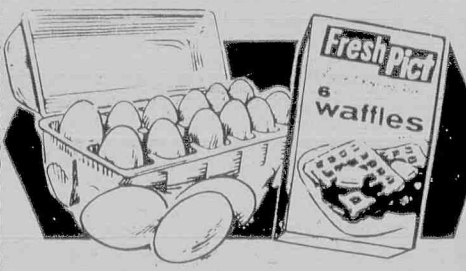
The assignments were made by NJBA president Robert H. Deacon, president of the Bank of Mid-Jersey, Bordentown, covering activities by the bankers group in legislative, consumer, regulatory, security and educational matters for the coming year.

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CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY FLAVOR Nestle's Quik2-LB. CAN 1⁵⁹	VANITY FAIR Facial Tissue2-134 CT. 79¢	KRAFT Grape Jelly or Jam18-OZ. JAR 59¢
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SAVE 20¢ **IMPORTED BOILED HAM**.....Lb. **59¢**

SAVE 19¢ **IMPORTED AUSTRIAN Swiss Cheese**.....Lb. **99¢**

SAVE 29¢ **LONGACRE Chicken Bacon Roll**.....Lb. **98¢**

SAVE 20¢ **ROMANIAN IMPORTED Luncheon Meat**.....Lb. **98¢**

SAVE 10¢ **CASE Pork Roll**.....Lb. **89¢**

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SAVE 25¢
Toward the purchase of ANY POUND OR MORE OF STORE COOKED ROAST BEEF IN OUR APPETIZING DEPT.
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FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BANQUET MEAT PIES CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY
SAVE 27¢ **4-8-OZ. PKGS. 89¢**

Two Guys MIXED VEGETABLES
SAVE 20¢ **1 1/2-LB. BAG 49¢**

VILLAGE OVEN
Pound Cake.....10 1/2-OZ. **59¢**

SEA BROOK CREAMED Spinach.....2-9-OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

TREE TAVERN CHEESE Pizza.....16-OZ. **1⁰⁹**

EGGO REGULAR Waffles.....2-11-OZ. **51¢**

TABLETREAT Steak Umm.....14-OZ. PKG. **1⁴⁹**

ON-COR BEEF N'GRAVY Entree.....2-LB. PKG. **1³⁹**

TWO GUYS BAKERY SPECIALS!

TWO GUYS ROUND OR SQUARE WHITE BREAD.....3-20-OZ. LOAVES **79¢**

TWO GUYS HAMBURGER-N-HOT DOG ROLLS.....3 PKGS. **51¢**

TWO GUYS RASPBERRY-N-KREAM Filled Donuts.....6 PK. **59¢**

TWO GUYS LARGE Lemon Pie.....5 INCH **59¢**

TWO GUYS BLUEBERRY and Corn Muffins.....BOX OF **79¢**

TWO GUYS PRETZEL THINS.....3-7-OZ. **51¢**

PRODUCE DEPT.

NORTHWESTERN BING CHERRIES SUGAR SWEET & JUICY
49¢ lb.

SWEET-EATING CALIFORNIA Red Plums.....lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA YELLOW FRUIT Red Cheek Nectarines.....lb. **49¢**

FIRM RIPE SLICING Tomatoes.....3-CARTONS **51¢**

CRISP CRUNCHY Cucumbers.....3 FOR **49¢**

GARDEN FRESH CRISP Green Peppers.....lb. **49¢**

FRESH CRISP Green Cabbage.....lb. **10¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

AXELROD SOUR CREAM
SAVE 30¢ **PT. 49¢**

SAVE 16¢ **PARKAY Squeeze Margarine**.....1-LB. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ **MINUTE MAID Chilled Lemonade**.....GAL. **59¢**

ICE CREAM DEPT.

BORDEN'S OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM-ALL FLAVORS
SAVE 50¢ **1/2-GAL. 1³⁹**

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA SUNSHINE HYDROX
15-OZ. **69¢**

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