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Settlement made

Special Counsel George Brown (left) and Board of Education president Matthew Pica may part company soon. Brown was successful in negotiating a settlement with the Insurance Company of North America on the School Three loss. After six months of discussion with the company, Brown presented the Board with an offer they decided not to refuse. Hopefully, a new school will be built within the next two years, Pica said.

Foiled again

Heads bent in concentration, two Bellevilleites craft their own works of Foil Art at Tuesday's craft program presented by the Belleville Public Library. Nina Lalin is the crafts instructor for the summer program and more than thirty Belleville residents have been taking advantage of the teacher's knowledge of decoupage, quilling, clay sculpture, and collage during the summer months.



Three reprieved from police layoffs

By CHUCK JACKSON

Three of the eight police officers scheduled to be laid off tomorrow will get a temporary reprieve following a late night meeting Monday.

Representatives of Belleville PBA Local 28 and four of the town's five Commissioners met sometime near midnight Tuesday and reached an agreement extending the employment of officers Ralph Sia, Robert Alves and William Adelhelm for an indefinite period of time. The three men were chosen on basis of seniority.

According to William Escott, president of the PBA local, the men will tentatively be kept on the town payroll for 90 days, "or until the money runs out." Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta could not be reached for confirmation before the Times/News went to press.

Escott called the extension a qualified victory for the police, adding, "It was kind of a win and kind of a loss, but at least saving three is a start. We will continue our efforts to get the other men back."

Commissioner Saletta and PBA officials had met several times in the past few weeks in an effort to save some of the jobs, but until Tuesday's announcement, prospects looked bleak.

Prior to the meeting, Saletta said he was going to try and hold on to three of the men, "because I would have to pay as much in overtime if they were let go." The Commissioner said he would have to

bring in two men each day at time-and-a-half to fill in for officers out on sick leave, and he added, "I think it's better to keep the three men on temporarily rather than pay two men for overtime."

The length of time the men remain on the job depends largely on the amount of overtime the department will have to pay in the next few months. If all overtime is eliminated, Saletta said it might be possible to keep the three officers on the payroll until the end of the year.

That possibility seems unlikely,

however, since, in recent weeks, the department has been averaging over \$2,000 per week in overtime pay. While a portion of that expense may be attributed to back-ups for officers on vacation, the official summer vacation period runs until October 15.

The partial settlement does not, however, remove entirely the financial cloud hanging over the Public Safety Department. According to figures released by Town Treasurer Francis Mc-

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Schoolers accept million dollar offer

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to accept a \$1 million settlement offer from the Insurance Company of North America (INA) for the destruction of School Three.

The announcement by the Trustees climaxed six months of negotiations, during which INA was often accused of "foot dragging."

According to Board president Matthew Pica, the company offered the town \$1,113,582 as payment for fire damage done to the structure on Union Avenue and Joralemon Street. Pica said the Board would receive \$980,286.23, after

taking into account a "co-insurance factor." The final figure represents approximately 88 percent of the value of the destroyed building.

Immediately following the vote by the Trustees, vice president Michael Chieffo announced, "It is the intent of the Board of Education to rebuild School Three." Pica said the group would go out immediately for bids on the demolition of the burnt-out structure.

Board special counsel, George Brown, who conducted the negotiations with INA present at Monday's meeting, and

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Unlimited sick leave ends

Unlimited sick leave may be a thing of the past following passage of a new ordinance Tuesday night.

The town's five Commissioners voted unanimous acceptance of the measure which lays down specific guidelines for the allotment of leaves due to illness. The ordinance met with little resistance during the public hearing portion of the meeting, though some members of the Firemen's Benevolent Association and the Policemen's Benevolent Association did question the bill's purpose.

Though the measure is designed to cover all town employees, both uniformed and non-uniformed, members of the PBA claim a contractual provision allowing unlimited sick leave overrides the ordinance. Town Attorney John Scott said recently he agreed with the

PBA position. Other local officials, however, believe the ordinance takes precedence.

Town Attorney Scott and Commissioner Rocco Saletta, who introduced the ordinance, engaged in a brief but hot debate over the propriety of the measure.

"I have advised Commissioner Saletta," said Scott, "that he may be engaging in an unfair labor practice by introducing this ordinance."

The Commissioner brushed aside Scott's objection, stating, "Our Town Attorney has been trying all my cases in the paper." The town is currently engaged in contract negotiations with the FMBA, and Scott said introduction of the ordinance, which would bear on a contractual matter now under discus-

sion, was improper.

William Escott, president of PBA Local 28, asked Scott if the new ordinance would have any effect on the recent agreement reached by the town and the union. Scott said it would not, prompting police officer Joseph Simonetti to ask Saletta if he was "just singling out the fire department." Saletta denied that was the case.

The new ordinance will allot all town employees one day per month for the first year of work and 15 days per year for every year after the initial 12 months of employment. Sick days not used during the calendar year will be accumulated.

According to Town Treasurer Francis McCoy, who helped prepare the ordinance, the new law will "save approximately \$100,000 per year."

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15 bus reexamined

The future of the No. 15 bus line through Silver Lake to the Newark subway has again been threatened.

Two months ago, the Public Utilities Commission denied a request by Transport of New Jersey to cease operation of the line. Today, Transport is asking the PUC to reconsider its decision.

If the line is discontinued, Silver Lake residents of Belleville will have lost their only public transit route to the shopping center on Franklin Avenue and direct access to the Geriatrics Center and Clara Maass Hospital.

Ralph Risoli, Town Registrar and assistant to Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumulo, noted the merchants along the route will suffer if the bus service ends and the only public transportation in the area is the senior citizens bus.

"The most important thing is that there would be no way of getting to Bloomfield," Risoli added. He pointed out passengers could take the 15 line for connections to Bloomfield from Bloomfield Avenue.

"Commissioner Strumulo will do anything humanly possible, whether it be by legal action or whatever, to keep that bus there," Risoli said. He noted people interested in keeping the line open argued against its closing at public PUC hearings this past spring. Concerned citizens from Silver Lake, Nutley, the Geriatrics Center, and Clara Maass along with both Commissioner Strumulo and Risoli were

all opposed to the threatened closing.

"I think it stinks," Risoli said. "Transport should be slapped in the pants once and for all. They fight for the routes to keep the independents out and then when they get them, they start crying poverty."

The PUC hearings this spring also heard testimony from senior citizens.

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Inside

Law suit

A local woman is seeking justice. The wife of a man killed last year in a shooting has filed suit in Superior Court against the Newark police department charging negligence. See the story on page 2.

Summer tangles

Though the season has officially been over for some time, there are still some young men who are taking to the mats to learn the art of wrestling. It's a special program being run this summer for the local kids. See the story on page 9.

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Copper grabber pays \$250 fine

A 34-year old Paterson man, charged with the theft of \$200 worth of copper tubing, was fined \$200 and \$50 cost during Belleville Municipal Court proceedings on July 22.

Howard Benson, 456 Van Houten Street, Paterson, was arrested July 17 after he carried away the copper tubing from the Eastwood-Neily Company on Joralemon Street in Belleville.

The defendant pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entry and a charge of theft. Judge Salvatore Intintola imposed \$100 fines and \$25 costs charges on the defendant for each of the counts.

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Token of appreciation — Jesse Cope, a Rotarian for 46 years, presents District Governor Lawrence Martucci with a gift from the Belleville and Nutley Clubs at last Thursday's afternoon luncheon. Next month, Belleville's Rotarians will host a similar affair.

Neighboring Rotarians lunch together

Over 50 members attended the combined meeting of the Nutley and Belleville Rotary clubs held last Thursday afternoon at the Colony III on Washington Avenue.

Lawrence Martucci, 1976-77 Governor of District 747 of Rotary International, was the featured speaker at the luncheon and presented the Nutley club with an official Rotary banner and Nutley Rotary president, Arnold Ramsland, with a lapel pin.

The governor extended greetings from Robert Manchester, president of Rotary International, and centered his talk around the object of

Rotary, stressing the application of the ideal of community service by every Rotarian both in his business and personal life. He also expressed concern regarding the shrinking membership of the club and encouraged the audience to "solicit new blood into the ranks."

The luncheon concluded when Jesse Cope, 91, a member of the Nutley club and a Rotarian for 46 years presented the visiting governor with a gift from both the Nutley and Belleville clubs.

The Governor is a native of West Orange, a graduate of Hiedelberg College, a world War II veteran and has spent 12 years on the Board of Directors of the West Orange Rotary Club before becoming District governor.

The primary goal of the Rotary is service to the community. The Nutley club actively maintains such programs as scholarships for Nutley High School students, recognition of Nutley High, honor students and projects for the handicapped.

Widow sues police

A suit for damages against the city of Newark and its Police Director has been filed by the widow of a 35-year old Belleville man, who was killed a year ago after he allegedly attacked a policeman with a knife.

Francesca Feraco filed the suit in Essex County Courthouse on behalf of the dead man, Cosmo Feraco, herself, and her nine year old daughter, Asunta.

The suit alleges Newark policeman Joseph Forlenza fired his revolver "without provocation and in a negligent and careless manner" and killed Feraco.

According to reports at the time of the shooting, Forlenza had repeatedly identified himself as a police officer before drawing his gun

and firing. Witnesses reported Feraco and another man had been arguing about Feraco's driving. Forlenza had heard the argument while parking his motorcycle across the street after work, authorities reported.

When the Newark policeman noticed Feraco had a knife, authorities said, he identified himself, produced his badge, and ordered Feraco to put the knife down. Forlenza did not draw his revolver until Feraco lunged at him, according to police.

Forlenza joined the Newark Police Department in 1972 and was cleared of any charges after his case was heard by an Essex County Grand Jury.

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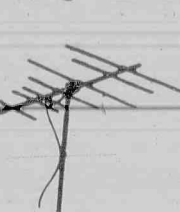
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Southerner busted for packing a gun

A 29-year old Georgian, arrested for possession of a dangerous weapon, was fined \$25 and \$25 costs during proceedings in Belleville Municipal Court July 21.

Bruce J. Giannetti, Doraville, Georgia, was charged on June 11 with possession of a .38 caliber revolver. The charge was amended in court to a disorderly person arrest and the defendant pleaded guilty before Judge Carl Stier, who imposed the fines.

Cozzarelli taping radio talk show

If you don't see Jimmy Cozzarelli around town very much these days, it's not because he's on vacation. He's in New York City taping a weekly radio show.

Cozzarelli, who made his radio debut several weeks ago, appears on the Dick Rothman Show, "Focus," which is aired Wednesdays at 12, midnight, over station WRLB-FM (107.1 on your radio dial.).

The man, who is standard bearer of the James Cozzarelli Association, in existence for just a few months now, spoke on the show about mental retardation, its prevalence and causes, and what can be done about it.

In addition to his radio stint, Cozzarelli was invited to appear on cable TV in Manhattan on the "Mr. Bernard Show," and to join Sylvia Shichman on her "Hot Lines" panel discussion program, also in Manhattan.

The purpose of the James Cozzarelli Association is to promote the welfare of the community in general, and more particularly, to foster the development and socialization of mentally handicapped individuals.

Peter Vaccarelli serves as vice president of programming for the organization, while Art Pellechio is treasurer.

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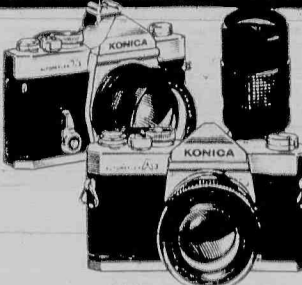
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obituaries

Pasquale Cerasiello, 69

Funeral mass was said July 23 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Pasquale Cerasiello who died July 20 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Cerasiello, 69, was born in Newark and lived in East Orange for 20 years before moving to Belleville eight years ago. He was owner of the Garden State Iron Works, here, for 50 years before retiring two years ago. An honorary member of the

American Legion, Belleville, the former iron works owner was also a member of the Newark and Belleville Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; two sons, Samuel and Michael; three daughters, Mrs. Connie Picillo, Mrs. Angela Trimboli and Mrs. Louis Gibilisco, a sister, Mrs. Mildred Raymond, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, took charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary Robertson

Funeral services were held July 24 for Mrs. Mary D. Robertson, 76, who died July 21 in Clara Maass Hospital.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Robertson came to New York City in 1926 and moved to Belleville 15 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rhoda D. Snow; three brothers, Ernest, Alexander and Robert; two sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Towns and Mrs. Helen Murray and two grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Wadsworth Funeral Home.

Thomas P. Ward

Funeral mass was said yesterday in Holy Family Church, Nutley, for Thomas P. Ward, who died July 24 in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Mr. Ward was born in Ireland and lived in Boston before coming to Belleville 40 years ago. He was an engineer for the Globe Company, Clifton, for five years, retiring in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Maureen and a brother, James.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

We have been informed that the North Jersey Federation of Seniors is sponsoring a Senior Citizens Day at the Races for Wednesday, August 18. Buses will leave for Monmouth Park from various locations at 10 a.m. \$15 is the price, and that includes transportation, admission to the track, reserved seat and a buffet lunch. For information call 429-7484.

The Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs have gone on record as being in favor of having a third member of the board of the Public Utilities Commission. A letter has been sent to the governor from this organization requesting that this be done in order to facilitate policy making of the P.U.C.

On July 21 some of the members of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club went on a boat ride up the Hudson River to Poughkeepsie and return. The weather was ideal for a river cruise and the busload of Seniors really enjoyed the day. Mike and Mary Cicale are responsible for making arrangements for most of the club's trips and there are many more enjoyable rides planned for the near future.

The physical exercise classes of the Belleville Club are attracting more people. There were about 40 at last Wednesday's class. No class this week because of the Bicentennial Festival at the Fountain. The class will resume on Wednesday, August 4. Other activities and games are keeping the members occupied and being at the club is a good way to keep up friendships and enjoy the spirit of good fellowship. However, we do need hosts and hostesses and we hope that more will volunteer their services.

Dr. Roochvarg will retire

Dr. Michael Roochvarg, who practiced optometry in Belleville for 35 years at 132 Washington Avenue, has announced his retirement. His office will now be operated by Dr. J.S. Mermelstein, formerly of Trenton.

Dr. Mermelstein is a graduate of Yeshiva University in New York City and received his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. He brings to the practice aid for the visually handicapped and aging, visual training and hard and soft contact lenses.

To aid in the skills which Dr. Mermelstein brings to the practice, the entire ground floor of the premises is being altered and new

equipment will be added.

Dr. Roochvarg will still come into the office every day or some time in order to serve his patients.

Dr. Mermelstein is married to the former Anne Ehrlich and the couple has one daughter.

Greased money pole readied for state fair

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opinion

Reagan — A Brazen Man

Ronald Reagan, the former movie actor in quest of the Republican presidential nomination, this week made an attempt to trade the second highest office in the land for a handful of delegate votes at the August 16 Republican convention.

Reagan made a deal with U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania. Schweiker agreed to become a Vice Presidential candidate on a Reagan ticket in exchange for Schweiker's support of Reagan.

Let's start from the beginning. Last year Vice President Nelson Rockefeller publicly announced his intention not to accept a Vice Presidential nomination on a Jerry Ford ticket. Rockefeller's action was a reaction to the Republican conservatives who made it known that they would not support Ford for the Republican presidential nomination if the "liberal" Rockefeller was going to be designated by Ford as his running mate. So — the word went out — Rockefeller understood — and as a consequence the conservative Republicans got their way and Rockefeller wrote himself off.

Instead of a moderate, brilliant, dedicated Rockefeller, Reagan is asking us to accept a Schweiker, sporting a Republican label but bearing Democrat credentials. Reagan insults our intelligence.

Not too long ago Senator Schweiker, in response to a question about the degree of commitment he had to a Ford candidacy, replied "I'm going

right down the line for Ford." In retrospect, one can't help but remember the 1972 McGovern pledge to back Missouri's Senator Eagleton "one thousand per cent." And we all know what happened to that pledge.

It appears that Schweiker's "down the line" location is in the political gutter.

Only two weeks ago, in Colorado, candidate Reagan said he did not believe in the old tradition of selecting a running mate opposed to his political philosophy "because he can get you some votes you can't get yourself."

The Reagan-Schweiker deal will go down in political history as the most brazen act of any candidate of either party seeking to win the presidential nomination of his party.

The deal dishonors the Republican party. It is the most sinful political act we have witnessed in our life-time. It is obvious that even a presidential candidate will stop at nothing and stoop to anything to achieve his goal.

After accepting the "Honor", Schweiker said his candidacy will help the Republican party with the voters in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Well, this voter is not about to accept a Republican ticket conceived in sin, Schweiker notwithstanding.

Frank A. Orechio

Prayers For Today

O MERCIFUL GOD, be Thou unto me a strong tower of defense, I humbly entreat Thee. Give me grace to await Thy leisure, and patiently to bear what Thou doest unto me; nothing doubting or mistrusting Thy goodness towards me, for Thou knowest what is good for me better than I do. Therefore do with me in all things what Thou wilt; only arm me, I beseech Thee, with Thine armor, that I may stand fast; above all things, taking to me the shield of faith; praying always that I may refer myself wholly to Thy will, abiding Thy pleasure, and comforting myself in those troubles which it shall please Thee to send me, seeing such troubles are profitable for me; and I am assuredly persuaded that all Thou doest cannot but be well; and unto Thee be all honor and glory.

Lady Jane Grey

FORGIVE ME, most gracious Lord and Father, if this day I have done or said anything to increase the pain of the world. Pardon the unkind word, the impatient gesture, the hard and selfish deed, the failure to show sympathy and kindly help where I had the opportunity, but missed it; and enable me so to live that I may daily do something to lessen the tide of human sorrow, and add to the sum of human happiness.

F.B. Meyer

Letters

Writer wants town to rally

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to the people of the Town of Belleville.

In a matter of days now, we will be without the full protection of our police department, and in the past two weeks, we have had two armed robberies, one homicide and a mugging, not to mention the various other crimes too petty for the public to know about but serious enough to require calling the police.

I, for one, am horrified at the fact that eight police officers will be laid off our police force.

Have you, the people of Belleville, been reading your newspapers? Aren't you aware that the Commissioner of Public Safety is laying off policemen and jeopardizing your very own safety and protection? Are you aware his excuse is that the Town of Belleville does not have enough money to pay these men a much deserved raise? Are you also aware that it has been brought to attention that the town may not have enough money to pay the rest of the police force for the rest of the year?

Don't you wonder where YOUR money has gone? Well, I do! And I also want the complete protection of an efficient police department if and when I have the necessity to call for help.

I am tired of listening to one man stand up and speak for this entire town as if he were the sole resident and taxpayer. Who is he to tell the police that the taxpayers will not allow the department a raise? Has he bothered to ask the town? No one has asked me, but I can tell you, I am a resident of Belleville

and I value my protection and my life a lot higher than a few more dollars a year.

Yes, I agree Belleville is a safe, quiet town, but this, I'm sure, is the result of an efficient, devoted and dedicated police department.

The Commissioners have unlocked the doors of Belleville and given the keys to all the crooks, robbers, muggers and any other lawbreakers in the market for some good, safe, unprotected areas to do their business. With the police department already under-staffed, what else can we expect when these eight men are laid off?

I know the morale of our department is already low. They have been shaken up more than once during this administration but being put out of work is the ultimate end! I simply cannot see how this could happen. When spirits are low on any job, disgust is eminent and mistakes are made, but when the spirits are low on a policeman's job, mistakes are costly and lives are lost!

I think it's time for Belleville to wake up! Be heard! Get involved! Your police force gets involved with you every day, to protect and serve — DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME THAT YOU GET INVOLVED TO PROTECT THEM FOR A CHANGE?

Come on! Let's see some new faces at the next town meeting. Ask some questions! Demand some answers! And keep these men on the job.

IT'S YOUR TOWN, RUN IT!

Name withheld on request

Man praises police, firemen

To the Editor:

As a citizen of our community, it has been my privilege to write to our town paper on past occasions to speak about things I've felt were wrong. This time, I would like to reverse myself and with heartfelt gratitude, speak out for something that is good.

We citizens, in the course of our daily lives, take for granted, unconsciously, no doubt, the quality services offered us by our police and firemen. But in cases of emergency, their dedication to duty and the citizens of Belleville, could not be surpassed by any policeman or fireman in any other city, town or state in this country.

On July 6, my son, Michael, was in-

involved in an accident while riding his bicycle and is now recuperating from a fractured leg at Clara Maass.

The police officers and firemen of the Emergency Squad who responded to the call cared for my son, as well as the driver of the car, with such compassion and thoughtfulness that I cannot find the words to describe it to the fullest.

My most sincere thanks for their help and concern for my son goes to Pat Dunn and Ken Laras of the Emergency squad and officer Robert McDonald of our Police Department. May God bless all of you and your families.

Allan F. Voss
479 DeWitt Avenue

FLIGHT 897

Hospital Staff: Professional, Compassionate

By FRANK A. ORECHIO

MICHAEL REILLEY, Nutley Tax Assessor Joe Reilley's 16-year-old son, has it so good at Point Pleasant Hospital that he is thinking about asking the officials for a long-term lease. The kind of attention Michael is receiving may well spoil him for life. He never met more generous, more kind, more thoughtful human beings than members of the hospital staff, beginning with the Office of Social Services and on through the ranks of the professionals. I was there and I saw what Michael is experiencing. It is simply a fantastic institution — made so by people with heart. In a dive into shallow water, Michael hurt his neck and back. The road to recovery will be a long, hard one — but given Michael's attitude and heart — we know he'll ultimately be a winner. Michael needs two things — patience and prayers. Postal cards from friends certainly will make his day lighter and sunny. Michael is at Point Pleasant Hospital, Room 2-B, Point Pleasant, N.J.

WE ARE TOLD TOMORROW never comes, and if we dwell upon the thought tomorrow never does come. A writer from the Christian Science Monitor once referred to "tomorrow" with a poetic license — "Have you ever seen tomorrow? I have not. Although I've watched and waited, in this spot. And though I had it here within my hand, just as I grasped it, I failed to understand. Quite how tomorrow went away. And all I had within it was today."



Mike REILLEY

WE HEAR AND READ such terrible things going on in Ireland that once in a while we seem to forget the native Irish sense of humor.

Two Irishmen bought an animal commonly known as a beast of burden. Pat declared that this animal was a donkey, while Mike insisted it was a mule. To settle the argument they decided to let the priest of the local church properly classify the animal.

"According to the Bible," said the priest upon being asked whether the beast was a

Golden Comments

By James R. Golden



Jimmy who? Yea! After computerizing and Carterizing the Democratic convention to nominate that party's candidate for President, emerged the popular, populist peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia, Jimmy Carter. The guy with the toothy smile, who utters political philosophies that his Republican adversaries term "fuzzy" but, none-the-less, seems to have captured the imagination and support of the masses of rank and file small-fry people who make up most of the voters.

Once I was a "down the line" Republican voter. No more. In fact, I haven't much respect for either party. They all seem to pull shady deals and dirty tricks. It's a time honored adage that honesty and politics don't mix. Could Jimmy Carter, with his evangelicalism, prove a bizarre exception? Maybe, but there are several matters he should try to clear up for the voters of this area in his campaign for support in the presidential election.

Despite Time magazine's comment, "New Jersey Congressman Peter Rodino, apparently never a serious contender, eventually took himself out of consideration citing age (67) and eye trouble (possible glaucoma)," there are a myriad of voters of both parties and varied ethnic groups who are resentful of the short shrift manner in which the Democratic presidential hopeful bypassed our eminently renowned and distinguished friend and illustrious Congressman, Pete Rodino, in his quest for a vice president.

Like Time stated, "Some suspected that Carter's search was a mere publicity stunt — like David O. Selznick's nationwide search for the perfect Scarlet O'Hara." Just as the peanut farmer knows his peanuts grow under the surface, he should recognize that smoldering resentment over slights also flourish underground. There is a vast Italian lineage vote in this state and Jimmy Carter didn't do much to capture its support by playing games and exploiting the worldwide prestige of our venerable Peter W. Rodino. Everyone knows knowledge and sagacity as well as political acumen comes with experience and age, all qualities Congressman Rodino possesses in abundance.

Mr. Governor, we've got a situation up here in the Garden State which seems smelly, and it's in your party. There was this guy who was made State Secretary of State by Governor Byrne after having served 20 years in the legislature. Six months later, he and the company he headed were named in an indictment accusing the guy of taking part in bid rigging. Reluctantly, he took a leave of absence to be acquitted after a judge ruled that the statute of limitations had expired. He might have been convicted had this legal technicality been averted. Was there politics involved?

Now, this same guy has been cleared to get an entire \$21,500 a year pension at any time because of a special program for veterans. The State Attorney General had first ruled the guy wasn't entitled to back pay for the eight month period of his leave of absence, but the next day, he said that "simple fairness" dictated he get the pension benefits. He said the statute ought to be interpreted liberally.

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, may I inquire if that doesn't smack of the same fetid, rotten politics you are committed to wipe out? The Republicans have their Watergate and the Democrats have dirty linen also. Tell me, Jimmy Carter, so I can truly tell those who read my column, will you as President try to clean up the corruption and inequities that pervade the American way of plitudinous, perfidious politics? It would be salutary if you should and welcomed too.

mule or a donkey, "this animal is known as an ass."

Shortly afterwards, the animal died. As the Irishmen were busily engaged in digging a grave the priest passed by.

"What are you boys doing this morning? Digging a post hole?" he asked the sorrowing sons of Erin.

"Not according to the Bible!" Pat and Mike replied in unison.


I NEVER THOUGHT I'D live to see the day when Ronald Reagan would prove to be a demagogue. When he spends adulthood trying to convince me, and people like myself, that he has a life-time commitment to conservative Republican policy and then concludes a sordid deal with a Republican U.S. senator who has voted more liberal than the most liberal Democrat, then I must conclude this man Reagan is far worse than Nixon was ever thought to be.

I have two words for Ronald Reagan — "Dominus vo Biscum".....

THE WAITRESS at a local restaurant was determined to have some fun with a patron whose custom it was to study the menu carefully every day, and then order ham and eggs. So one day she drew a line through his favorite dish, and when he pored over the card she said to him, "Did you notice, sir, I scratched something you like?"

Without looking up the customer replied, "Go wash your hands and bring me some ham and eggs."

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MSC honors listed

Twenty-one Belleville scholars are included on the honors list announced for the spring semester at Montclair State College by Dr. Irwin H. Gawley, vice-president for academic affairs. To be eligible, a student must attain a semester average of 3.5 or better.

The Belleville honors students at Montclair included: Robert Arlt, 27 Madison Street; Richard Bergamini, 45 Clinton Street; Irene Bernado, 301 Little Street; Joyce Buckland, 197 Joralemon Street; Jeannine Cannavina, 128 Hornblower Avenue; Mary Ann Carissimo, 435 Greylock Parkway; Robert Chorney, 152 Nulton Street; Laurence Cocco, 44 DeWitt Avenue; Susan Cowan, 39 Dawson Street; Larry Degenshein, 30 Madison Street; Mario Ferraro, 350 Belleville Avenue.

Patricia Gilbert 109 William Street; Gail Jackson, 158 Bellevue Court; Rebecca Loftus, 85 Malone Avenue; Carol Masi, 10 Mitchell Street; Barbara Michelli, 101 Forest Street; Ronald Muscara, 85 Cedar Hill Avenue; Pamela Natale,

16 Linden Avenue; John O'Donnell, 301 Greylock Parkway; Joan Petti, 30 Lincoln Terrace; and John Sullivan, 35 DeWitt Avenue.

Montclair State also announced the names of twenty-seven Belleville students who were selected for the fall honors list. Students with an average of 3.5 or better for the fall semester included: Gloria Kelly, 34 Jefferson Street; Marian DiMichele, 44 Columbus Avenue; Ann Carollo, 42 Overhill Road; Eugene DeGeorge, 48 Lloyd Place; Carol Masi, 10 Mitchell Street; Jeannine Cannavina, 128 Hornblower Avenue; John Sullivan, 35 DeWitt Avenue.

Patricia Kimmel, 113 Mt. Prospect Avenue; Walter Bennett, 338 Little Street; Joan Petti, 30 Lincoln Terrace; Joan Gialanella, 150 Birchwood Drive; Gail Jackson, 158 Bellevue Court; Regina Dwyer, 40 Essex Street; Jane Bulger, 35 Franklin Street; Debra Skorney, 79 Linden Avenue; Carol Molinaro, 68 Continental Avenue.

Barbara Michelli, 101 Forest Street; Christine Fusaro, 164

Whiteoak Terrace; Donna Aulisi, 98 Tiona Avenue; Joyce Buckland, 197 Joralemon Street; Theresa Notare, 162 Franklin Street; Cynthia Rossi, 25 Hill Street; Anthony Palumbo, 603 Main Street; Laurence Cocco, 44 DeWitt Avenue; John Canella, 56 DeWitt Avenue; Barbara Grauel-Piccoli, 476 Washington Avenue; and Eileen Bergman, 498 Joralemon Street.

Doctor J. Peslak named to chair

Dr. John Peslak has been appointed the new chairperson, division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Waycross Junior College.

Dr. Peslak was a 1963 graduate of Belleville High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peslak, 43 Chestnut Street.

The former Belleville resident holds three earned degrees and was one of the Outstanding Young men of America in 1974. Dr. Peslak has received fellowships and grants from the National Science Foundation, DuPont, and the State of New Jersey. He is the author of five published scientific articles and two submitted for publication.

Dr. Peslak has taught physics, chemistry and astronomy at University of Connecticut, M.C. masters University, and Cleveland State Community College. In 1971, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Miss Triano completes masters work

Laura Rose Triano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Triano of Glen Ridge, formerly of Belleville, received her Master of Arts degree from Montclair State College in May. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude, and is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Miss Triano graduated from Glen Ridge High School, and received her Bachelor of Arts in Spanish from Montclair State. While there, she received the Margaret B. Holz Foreign Language Scholarship for study abroad. She spent her junior year at the University of Granada, Spain, then proceeded to Italy to spend the following summer at the University of Perugia.

Miss Triano has traveled throughout South America and studied in Bogota, Columbia. Besides study and travel, she has devoted much of her life to the performing arts, specifically music and dancing. Miss Triano has played the accordion for many years and has won awards, including the New Jersey State Title for both jazz and classical music. In 1966, she performed at the World's Fair, representing New Jersey.

The former Belleville resident is

James J. Fern is Lincoln bound

James J. Ferns, 57 Prospect Place, Belleville, has been accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

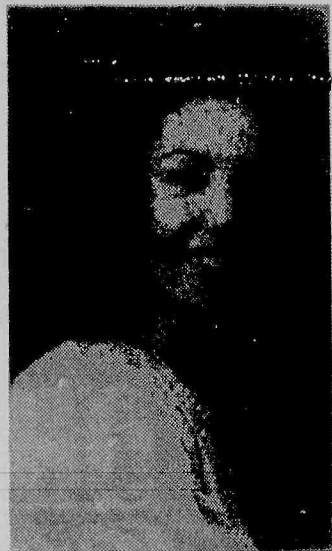
A 1975 graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Fern has enrolled in Lincoln's extensive day course in automotive technology and hopes to have his own business in the automotive field some day.

also an accomplished artist as well as a dancer. Miss Triano has studied Spanish dancing in both Spain and New York, and performs throughout the metropolitan area. She has also performed for the United States Ambassador to Spain and his wife.

Miss Triano belongs to a Spanish Dance company in New York City, and has her own Spanish Dance company in New Jersey, and a dance studio where she gives instructions in spanish flamenco, classical and folk dance. This summer she plans to return to Granada to perform.

Besides Spanish dancing, Miss Triano has studied Middle Eastern dance, and gives instructions in figure salons and health spas. She has formed a Middle Eastern dance troupe, consisting of students from Millburn Junior High School, where she is a Spanish teacher. Her Middle Eastern dance group has performed in school concerts and festivals.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mildred Molinaro of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Triano, Cocoa Beach, Florida.



Miss Triano

Dr. Ivan Teoh board qualifier

Dr. Ivan Teoh has completed residency training in surgery and its sub-specialties in the postgraduate program of the New Jersey Medical School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ).

Dr. Teoh, a Belleville resident, now qualifies for certification by national boards in his surgical specialty. He was one of 31 physicians who recently completed training a CMDNJ.

The CMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School sponsors postgraduate training programs in 16 medical specialties at its affiliated hospitals. The programs, which take up to five years, depending on the specialties, now enroll more than 500 physicians, as compared to 300 in 1974.

The 31 who have just completed surgical training served as chief residents in a rotation among teaching hospitals affiliated with the medical school.

Batoff teaches film

A Belleville film expert, Mitchell E. Batoff, will present a course entitled "Creative Short Film Masterpieces" in September at the Center for Media, Technology, and Communication Arts at Jersey City State College.

The course will expose participants to a selection of distinguished nontheatrical award-winning short films of educational value and artistic excellence. It is designed for teachers at all levels, librarians, media specialists, and filmmakers.

The course objectives are the development of visual literacy, techniques for creative use of short films in the classroom or library, and practical matters such as where superfilms may be obtained free, and how to keep up-to-date in this field. Over 60 film gems will be screened and discussed.

Students in the program can earn

three graduate credits that may be applied toward the new state certification for Educational Media Specialists.

For information on the course (to be given Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30) contact Mitchell E. Batoff, Associate Professor of Education, Jersey City State College, 2039 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305. Phone: (201) 751-4428 or 547-3263.

Information can also be obtained by contacting Dr. John F. Eagan, Director, Center for Media and Technology, at 547-3007.

Registration is August 2 and 3. Applications must be filed before August 1 and may be obtained from the Graduate Office, Jersey City State College, 2039 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305. Phone: (201) 547-3409, 3410, 3413, or 3414.

Linda Conway makes dean's list

Linda Conway, 125 Adelaide Street, Belleville, has been named to the Dean's List at C.W. Post Center of Long Island University for the Spring 1976 semester. This distinction of academic excellence denotes those students who have maintained a 3.5 or higher grade point average for the semester.

C.W. Post is a private, non-sectarian, coeducational institution of higher education located on Long Island's North Shore 25 miles east of midtown New York City, with an enrollment of 15,000 students. It includes the College of Arts and Sciences, Undergraduate and Graduate Schools of Education and Business Administration, School of the Arts, Professional School of Accountancy and the Palmer Graduate Library School.

Class of 1936, where are you?

It's been 15 years since the class of 1936 from Belleville High School has had a reunion and George Rader, now living in Livingston, is wondering when the class will get together for its fortieth anniversary.

Anyone from Belleville's Class of '36 interested in gathering in honor of the alma mater is invited to contact their classmate George Rader, by calling 994-0230. The Bellboy grad said he is ready to get the ball rolling for reunion plans.

Minai, Iacullo graduate Berkeley

Paula Eugenia Minai, 27 Washington Street and Ruth Iacullo, 134 Brighton Avenue, both Belleville, are among the June graduates of The Berkeley School, East Orange.

Miss Minai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Minai, was enrolled in the executive secretarial program. She is an alumna of Queen of Peace High School, North Arlington.

An alumna of Belleville High School, Miss Iacullo was enrolled in the intensive secretarial program. Miss Iacullo has received honors and is listed among "Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Iacullo.

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Adults earn diplomas

June, traditionally the month of graduates, saw 189 untypical high school graduates earn their high school equivalency diplomas through Union College's GED (General Education Development) and CLEP (College Level Examination Program) Test Center.

During the month of June, 169 tests were administered in English and 20 in Spanish, according to Christian A. Hanns, director of the test program. Of 987 people counseled by Mr. Hanns, 548 were referred to area adult schools for further preparation for the GED tests and 43 took the CLEP tests, which permit adults to earn college credits on the basis of learning what has taken place outside of a traditional classroom experience.

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reading, mathematics, composition and social studies.

College credits may be earned through CLEP on the basis of tests in five general subject areas and in 43 specific subjects.

Both programs are based on the assumption learning can take place outside the traditional classroom through self-study and live experience.

The Union College GED and CLEP Test Center will be conducted at the Cranford Campus through August, after which it will be returned to the college's Plainfield Urban Educational Center at 311 East Front Street. Information on the tests and testing schedules may be obtained by calling Mr. Hanns at 276-2600, extension 304.

Joseph DuBoyce is essay winner

Joseph Du Boyce, 41 Perry Street, Belleville was the top award winner in the recently concluded Essex County CYO Essay contest.

Du Boyce is a seventh grader at St. Peter's School and a CYO member wrote the best essay in the grammar boys' division on "What does the Bicentennial 1776 Mean to Me?"

"Looking back in history, our country has accomplished more than any other country in a two-hundred year span," the Belleville student wrote. "I feel the Spirit of '76 is still living in the hearts of most Americans. As for me, I am proud to be an American in this great country."

Du Boyce was one of three first place winners in the Essex County CYO essay contest. Michele Torchia and Lydia McFarlane both of Maplewood, took firsts in the other divisions.

Business grads form chapter

Former undergraduate members of Beta Gamma Sigma, a college fraternity of business majors in the top 10 percent of their class, have organized an alumni chapter for members in the metropolitan area. Persons interested in membership should contact Mr. Joel Stein at (212) 466-8469.

Thomas Cecere is on honor roll

Belleville resident, Thomas Cecere, a freshman at Essex Catholic High School, Newark, received first honors for academic achievement this past marking period.

The Belleville student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cecere, 9 Myrtle Avenue.

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Belleville teenager finishes flight class

Kevin E. Sands of Belleville and seven other teenagers have successfully completed a five-day Aerospace Career Workshop conducted in Fairfield under the auspices of the Aviation Advisory Council of New Jersey.

The curriculum, prepared by the Council's Committee on Education, included lectures on aircraft and engine operation, meteorology, flight instruments, navigation and radio communication. Field trips were made to an Air Traffic Control Tower, the Common IFR Room, which controls all airplane and instrument flights, and an aircraft mechanics school.

The aircraft simulator and actual flight instruction was conducted by Globe Air International at Caldwell Airport under the direction of Flight Instructors Greg Barnett and Barry Landy.

This was the second year for the workshop.



Flight workshop — Kevin E. Sands, 18 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, prepares for flight training with instructor Greg Barnett while attending the Aviation Advisory Council of New Jersey Aerospace Workshop. Kevin recently completed an intensive five-day course which included three hours of actual flight training.

Lakers could be cut off from town

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high school students and both workers and visitors to Belleville's hospital complexes that the lack of weekend and mid-day service created unusual hardships.

The 15 route is a speedy way for Belleville and Nutley residents to reach downtown Newark and Pennsylvania Station trains and the Path system. The line is the only way some residents can reach Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and the Essex County Geriatrics Center by public transportation.

"Nutley officially is opposed to this request and I have filed the necessary legal briefs," Anthony T. Drollas, town attorney for Nutley said. Nutley Mayor, Harry W. Chenoweth expressed concern and alarm that Transport of New Jersey would initiate a new petition to abolish the 15 line.

The City of Newark has also joined Belleville and Nutley in blocking the end of the 15 service.

Transport of New Jersey is contending the evidence presented at the

hearings did not warrant a continuance of the line. Nutley Town Attorney Drollas reports, "the latest legal action stresses the financial losses which are continuing on the operation of this particular bus route."

The 15 route runs from Darling Avenue at Kingsland Street in Nutley to the Franklin Avenue Subway Terminal of the Newark City Subway. From Darling Ave., the bus runs east on Kingsland to Bloor field and then turns south at the Roche main gate. The line then runs south all the way through Belleville to the subway station.

The present schedule shows only six morning buses from Nutley starting at 6:40 and ending at 10 a.m. There are only three buses making the complete return trip, departing the subway terminal at 3:40, 4:30, and 5:20.

Risoli said he saw no reason for the PUC to reopen hearings on the line. "They should go by the facts they already have. There were hundreds and hundreds of words of testimony."

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School 3 will be rebuilt

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was warmly praised and applauded by the Trustees.

"I would like to commend Mr. Brown," said Trustee Lawrence Schwartz. "It took six months, and though that may seem like a long time, without Mr. Brown, we would still be floundering."

Brown returned the compliment, saying, "Things went well due to the cooperation of the Board and all its staff members. I want to thank you for this assignment, and I hope the settlement is satisfactory to all the people of Belleville."

Though no target date for the demolition of the building has been set by the Board, Edward Brecka, supervisor of plant operations for the

system said it was hoped the gutted structure would be down before school starts on September 1.

According to Brown, the Board should receive a check from the insurance company within the next two weeks. The money will have to be forwarded to an East Orange branch office from INA's home office in Philadelphia, it was learned.

The Trustees have already received \$200,000 from the company as a partial settlement on the loss. The money was turned over in May and was scheduled to be used for the renovation of the 1955 wing of the building. The money is currently on deposit at People's Bank, where it is drawing 5.07 percent interest.

Trustee Richard Mahmarian sug-

gested Monday that future money received from the insurance company also be put in similar interest bearing accounts. Mrs. Shader said she would either purchase certificates of deposit for the funds or treasury bills, whichever was paying the highest interest.

The Board, through Brown, began negotiations with INA in March, two months after the fire which destroyed the old section of the school. During the long negotiation period, several Board members had said they believed the company might be "stalling." Trustee Caesar Romano, disturbed by the length of time discussions were taking, said, at one point, he and a group of associates would take an ad in the New York Times criticizing INA.

Raise is still shaky

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Coy, the town will not be able to meet scheduled pay raises without passing an ordinance requisitioning emergency funds. Currently, the town is under a court order, issued July 9 by Superior Court Judge Irwin Kimmelman directing the Commissioners to ratify and put into effect the recently negotiated police contract.

According to Escott, the PBA did not press the raise question during Monday's meeting. "We weren't as concerned about when we are going to get the money as we were about saving the jobs," said Escott. "Eventually, we will get the raise."

Escott also praised the Commissioners, saying, "The Commissioners were very cooperative and sympathetic to our situation and we feel, in the future, we will hopefully be

able to work together and work out the problems and get all these men back on the job."

There appeared to be some confusion as to whether there would actually be a meeting earlier in the evening. During the regularly scheduled Town Commission meeting, Escott pressed Saletta on the point, and a definite gathering was finally set. Commissioner Mary Senatore, it was reported, was unable to attend due to a prior commitment.

Though the three men have been kept on the payroll for a tentative 90 day period, they could legally be released at any time. According to Town Treasurer McCoy, the original layoff notice given the men is still in effect, and if circumstances require it, they may be released without any

further notice.

The layoff situation was brought up at the regular Commission meeting when officer Escott addressed Saletta during the "Hearing of Citizens" portion of meeting. The PBA president was sharply critical of the layoff, calling it "economical at the cost of safety to the people."

Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph Granese took an opposition view and urged the police officers to forgo a raise this year, adding, "If these people (the police) are so great, why haven't we heard one man offer to turn down his raise so one of his brother officers can stay on the job?"

Escott replied, saying, "We can't turn it down because the men who are being laid off have told us not to."

Ordinance passes

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imately 75 percent of what we are now paying." He noted the town incurs most of its cost in the payment of overtime. He noted overtime payments in the police department have been running at more than \$2,000 per week recently due to illness and vacations.

McCoy also contends the ordinance will override the PBA contract clause allowing unlimited sick leave. According to the Treasurer, the current agreement is invalid since it was not passed by ordinance, a requirement, he says, under state statutes.

According to Scott, should the town attempt to negate the sick leave portion of the contract with the ordinance, the PBA would have a good chance of winning an appeal since, "it would indicate the town had negotiated in bad faith if the clause were revoked."

Saletta did not comment Tuesday on whether or not he believed the ordinance would take precedence over the contract.

In addition to allowing accumulation of sick days, the new measure would also allow town employees to collect, upon retirement, up to \$12,000 for sick days not used. Saletta pointed to this portion of the bill, commenting, "This ordinance will benefit all town employees. It will give the people some incentive to work for the town and to work for himself. Right now, there is some abuse of sick time in some departments. I am trying to do what is best for everyone — the taxpayers and the workers."

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Helen's thing

by Helen Maguire

Friday last was "P" day when Layne and I ventured to Philadelphia with the sextet, routing the six kids (and ourselves) out of bed at 5:30 a.m. much to father's disgust. Although he rises himself at that hour every morning, he is used to shaving, showering and eating in relative calm, the quiet broken only by a few muttered words from his wife and the dulcet strains of WPAT.

He was quite unnerved to share his first hour awake with four kids who were full of beans and raring to go and a wife who was trying to remember a million little details (like who wanted what for lunch and which one of the quartet had brushed his teeth and which one was trying to say he had when he really hadn't!). Finally, the

Irishman departed for work, convinced we would soon be arrested for disturbing the peace and washing his hands of the whole lot of us. His prediction very nearly came true.

We had planned to leave at 6:30 a.m. but when I made a final head count of cats in the house at that hour, I discovered to my dismay that someone (and no one yet has admitted it) had let Lum out and he had promptly disappeared somewhere on the block. I was not about to depart for the City of Brotherly Love with a cat at loose all day and dispersed the troops on an immediate search. They found him in short order but catching him was another matter entirely. He was chased through the yards on each side of us, not quietly let me add, and victory was ours only when he climbed

the tree outside the house and, sitting on the first floor roof, prepared to give himself a bath. When he saw Gavin lurking out the window after him, Lum admitted defeat and climbed docilely inside.

It was 7 when we finally left, reaching our destination at 9, just in time to get into the underground parking facility at Independence Mall. Despite the rain, we had a marvelous day. Our itinerary included Independence Hall where the guide pointed the inkwell used to sign the Declaration of Independence and the rising sun chair and then took the group upstairs into the long gallery, tables set with pewter plates (Nora thought we had been invited to lunch!) where another guide played the harpsichord.

The Liberty Bell in its new pavilion was a real treat, as was the Old City Hall, Franklin Mint, Elfreth's Alley, Betsy Ross Home, Christ Church, Carpenter's Hall, the Marine Corps Museum, the Penny Bust of Ben Franklin etc. etc. etc! The final stop was at the Horticultural Society where a half hour film on conservation kept the kiddies entertained and gave two weary mothers a chance to rest their aching feet.

We got back home around eight after a stop at McDonald's for supper and found father in a much better mood, eager to see the souvenirs and listen to four voices trying to tell him at the same time what they had seen and done. Lum, let out when Rod came in from New York, didn't reappear until the dawn.



POETRY CONTEST WINNERS pose with Mrs. Janet Pickover, chairman of the contest from the Junior Womans Club of Belleville. From left, Sue Jones, Toni Donnamarie, Richard Florentine, Mrs. Pickover, Sue Smith, Gary Guancione, Lisa Hayes and Lori Tucci.

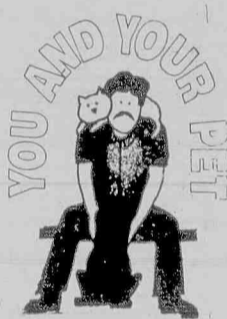
Junior Woman's Club names eight poetry contest winners

The Literature and Education Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Belleville completed its activities for the year with a poetry

contest on "The Spirit of America." Mrs. Janet Pickover, chairman, announced that 75 junior and senior Belleville High School students participated in this year's contest.

The winners from the junior high school were Gary Guancione, Toni Donnamarie, Richard Florentine, and Lori Tucci with Sue Jones, Joyce Cozzi and Ann Marie Fredrick receiving Honorable Mention. Representing the high school as winners were Jody Hamlich, Wendy Knowles, Sue Smith and Lisa Hayes. The students received cash awards and trophies for their winning entries.

Leonard Marciano, English Department Coordinator for the Belleville schools and Mrs. Lohle, an English teacher, assisted with the contest. Trophies were obtained through Mayor Michael Marotti.



Heartworm

There are a number of internal parasites that attack dogs. Roundworms, hookworms, whipworms and tapeworms are among the most common, and I have written about these in previous columns.

Heartworm infection, however, is much more dangerous because it can result in death. Once found only in tropical climates, heartworms are now reported in many temperate areas of the world. In the U.S., heartworms are most common along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but they have been reported in other regions as well.

Mosquitoes are the main carriers of heartworms, although other bloodsucking insects such as fleas, ticks and flies may also be involved. The adult heartworm produces microscopic larvae that float free in the circulating blood. The larvae are ingested by mosquitoes when they suck blood from a dog with heartworms. Inside the mosquito, the larvae grow larger and are injected into another dog's bloodstream when the mosquito bites the dog, and this is how the disease is transmitted.

Once the larvae enter the bloodstream of a dog, they travel to the heart, lungs and large blood vessels where — in six to seven months — they mature and lay eggs which hatch into new larvae.

The adult worms, which grow up to 10 inches in length, cause most of the damage. They interfere with proper circulation and closing of the heart valves. The heart must work much harder to bypass the worms that are present in the blood vessels.

With this handicap, the dog soon will show signs of suffering from heartworms. Easy fatigue, chronic cough, skin eruptions, anemia, and fainting spells from exercise or strenuous play are the most frequent symptoms.

With advances in treatment, the veterinary profession has been able to reduce the mortality rate from heartworms to 5 percent. Your veterinarian begins the diagnosis by microscopically examining a sample of blood for the presence of the tiny larvae. Treatment, in the form of tablets and injections, is usually given in two parts — the first to kill the adult worms and the second to combat the larvae circulating in the bloodstream. The treatment takes several weeks, during which the dog

Stork Club

Phillip S. Barow

A second child, a son, Philip S. was born to Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Barow of West Point Island July 4 at Point Pleasant Hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs. 15 oz. He joins Gregory, 3½.

Mrs. Barow is the former Aileen LaMura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce LaMura, formerly of Belleville. Dr. Barow, son of Mrs. Julia Obarowski of Bayonne, is a dentist in Manasquan.

Jamie A. Carlo

A second child, a daughter, Jamie Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Carlo of 32 Overlook Avenue July 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 lbs. 2 oz. She joins Dona Lynn, 2.

Mrs. Carlo is the former Florence Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker of Kearny. Mr. Carlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carlo of Belleville, is an English teacher at Bloomfield High School.

Kristen L. Galioto

A second child, a daughter, Kristen Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Galioto July 9 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 lbs. 6 oz. She joins Jamie, 7.

Mrs. Galioto is the former Lee Anne Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Stevens of West Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. Galioto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Galioto of 46 Salter Place, is a patrolman with the Newark Police Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Columbo-nee Phyllis Capanear

Miss Phyllis Capanear bride of Paul G. Palumbo

Miss Phyllis Michele Capanear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Capanear of 16 Memphis Avenue and Paul Gerard Palumbo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Palumbo Sr. of Newark, were married July 9 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Fiesta, Woodbridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white organza and Venise lace gown fashioned with a high neckline, tucked bodice, bishop sleeves and chapel train.

A matching lace trimmed headpiece held her veil and she carried a round bouquet of bridal pink roses, white elegant carnations and babies breath.

Mrs. Gerrie Casale of Newark was her sister's matron of honor in a light blue knit gown trimmed with white and a wide brimmed hat accented with netting and roses. She carried white daisy pompoms, blue elegant carnations, babies breath and bridal pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lucianne Bongo of Belleville, Miss Ginger Nardone of Nutley, cousin of the groom, Miss Lisa Siniscal of Belleville, Godchild of the bride.

They were similarly attired as the honor attendant in rainbow colors of mint green, coral and maize with matching hats. They carried white daisy pompoms, elegant carnations matching their gowns and babies breath.

John Petrucci of Newark served as best man. Ushers included Don Capanear of Belleville brother of the bride, Tom and Steve Palumbo of

Newark, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Capanear chose a coral polyester gown with matching chiffon cape and had a corsage of coral roses. The groom's mother, in a lime green chiffon gown with matching cape had a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Palumbo Jr., an alumna of Belleville High School, is a cake decorator with Allwood Carvel.

Mr. Palumbo Jr., a graduate of Rutgers University, Newark and a member of the Army National Guard, is an instrumental music teacher at West Kinney Jr. High School, Newark.

The couple honeymooned at Montego Bay, Jamaica and are living in Lyndhurst.

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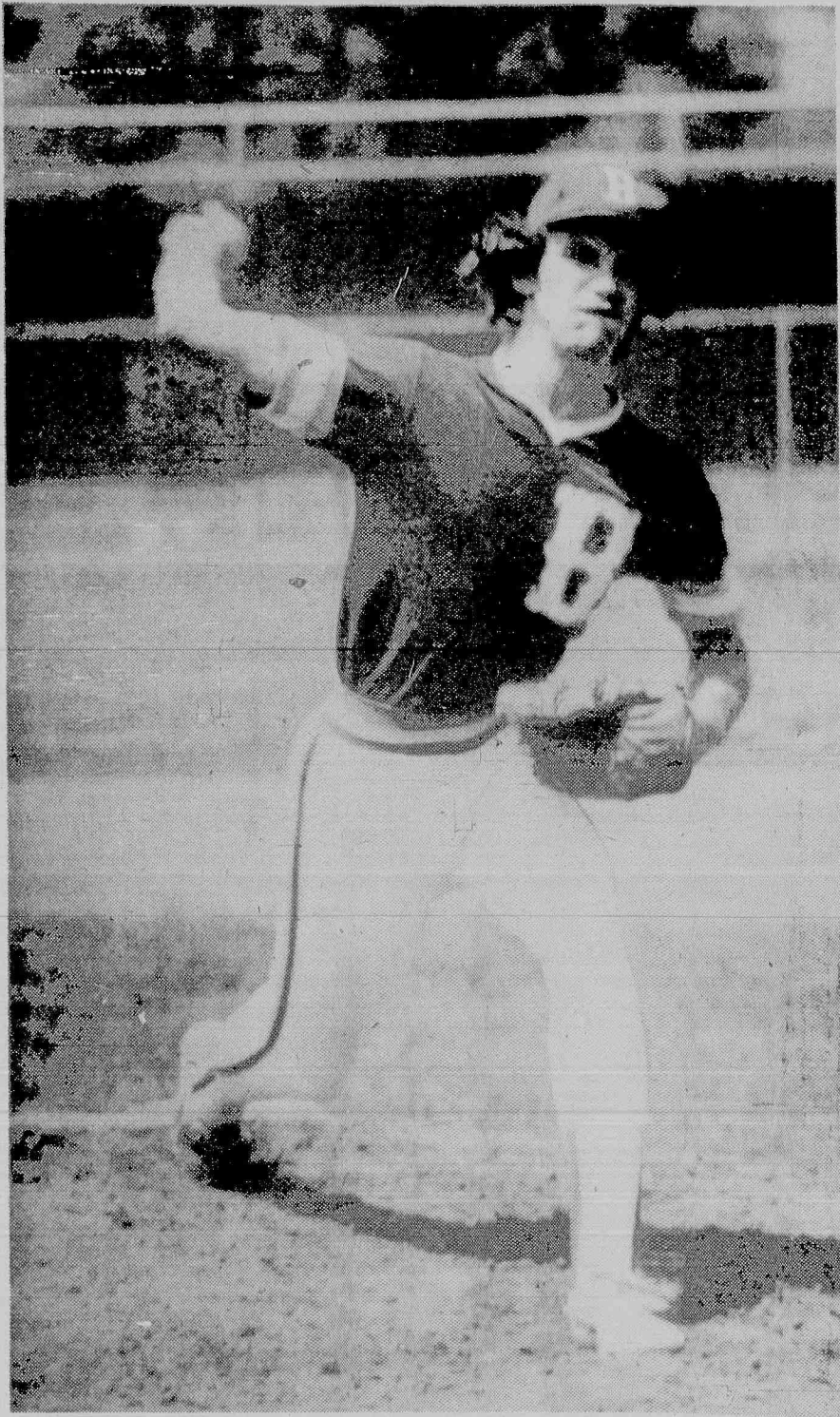
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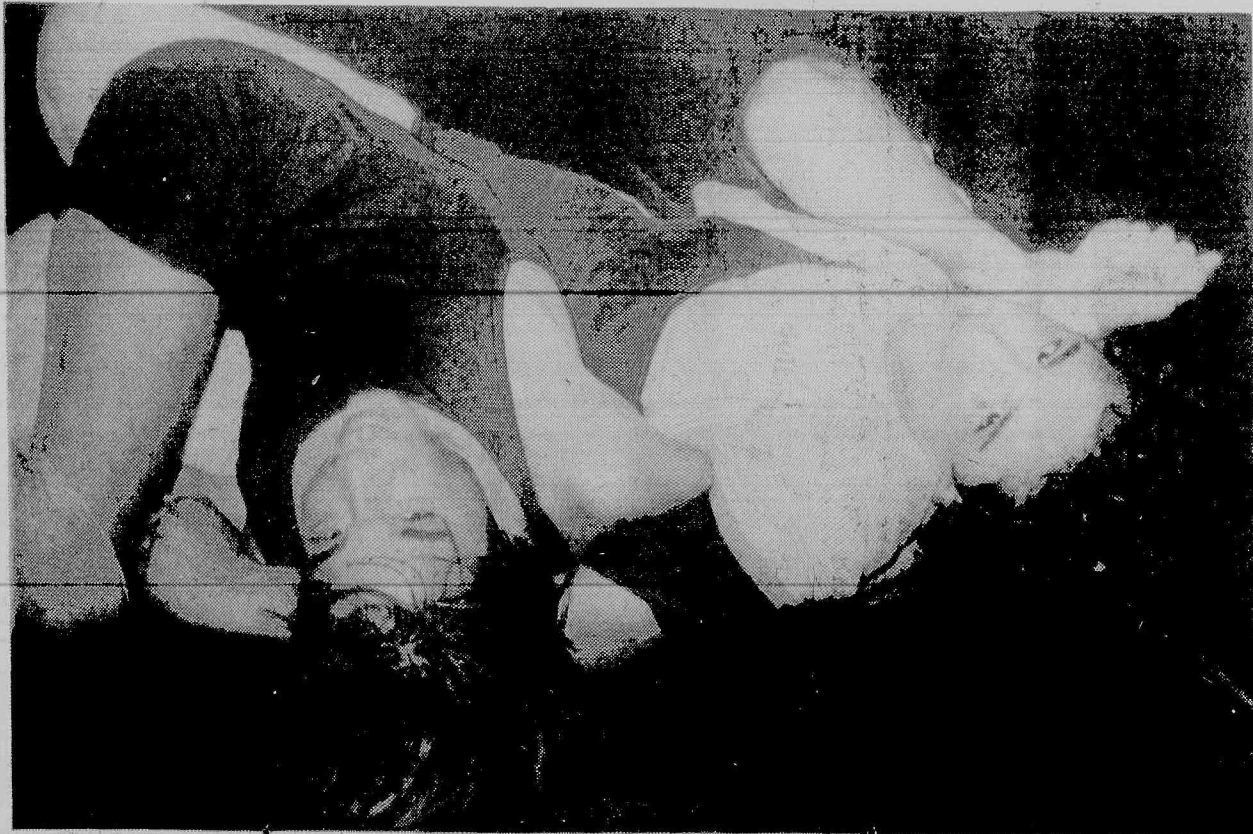


Bruin shutouts

Steve Wacker shutout the Cedar Grove-Verona Twins, 4-0, for the Bruins last Saturday and Bellevilleite hurler Jack Rake blanked the Maples, 2-0, last week. The Bruins will need strong consistent pitching like this if they are going to survive the playoffs this year and repeat their championship season. Above, Wacker demonstrate the form that troubled the Twins.

Rec wrestlers

At right, Andy Schenke and Mark Savastano tangle on the mats during the second week of the summer recreation wrestling program, new to the Rec Department's list of activities during the hot months. Joe Zarra is supervising the program at the high school gym and it is open to all interested wrestlers, including those without prior experience. Below, Bellevilleite matmen Jim Cali and Richie Duva tie themselves in knots on a summer afternoon.



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Bruins take three; record now 24-7

By JOSEPH RYAN

There are two more regular season games left on the schedule before the Bruins begin the defense of the Essex County League crown in the playoff series.

The Bellevilleites won three of their last four contests to boost their season record to 24 and 7 for the year. Today, the Bruins are scheduled to meet West Orange for an away game and they will return home for the final scheduled home game of the regular season, a match against East Orange on Sunday afternoon at 2.

Last Sunday, the bears shutout West Orange, 11-0, after downing Verona, 2-0, at home Saturday. Last Friday, a game against Union was rained out but the diamond bears defeated the Maples, 2-0, Wednesday after a 13-5 loss to Verona the previous Monday.

The loss to Verona featured a two-run homer by Bob DeJianne and a solo round-tripper slugged by Frank Petite. Tony Marinello drove in Danny Dunn on a sacrifice and the bears collected their fifth run in the loss on a sixth inning home run by Bill Otskey. Steve Wacker took the loss for Belleville on the mound.

Belleville hurler Jack Rake picked-up his eighth win of the year by blanking the

Maples, 2-0, last Wednesday. The Bruins obtained all the runs they needed in the fourth inning on a homer and three singles. Tony Roselle clouted the round-tripper for the bears and first baseman Dunn batted in the second run following hits by Petite and Bob DeJianne.

The Bruins blanked the Cedar Grove-Verona Twins Saturday, 2-0, to compensate for their loss to the Twins earlier in the week. Steve Wacker's pitching perfor-

mance held the Twins to six hits while he scored his second throwing win of the season.

The Bellevilleites started their run count in the third round when right fielder DeJianne doubled home Roselle, who had singled and stolen second base. After DeJianne singled and stole second in the sixth inning, he was advanced to third by Dunn's hit and batted home on.

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Petite is named All American

Belleville has an All-American. Frank Petite, third baseman for Montclair State College this spring has been named to the first team NCAA Division 3 All-American team sponsored by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and Worth Sporting Goods.

Petite co-captained the Indians with John Scoras, who was also selected for the first team. It is the first time ever two Montclair State players were selected

first team All-American.

"I am extremely pleased for both of them. They are both fine young men. I couldn't have had a better pair of team leaders," said Montclair State's recently retired baseball coach Clary Anderson.

Petite graduated this year after a fine season, being named Regional Tournament MVP for the second straight year. The Belleville ballplayer batted .349, had seven homers and 29 RBI. The third baseman is currently playing for the Belleville Bruins in the Essex County League and Colt's Neck in the Shore League.

Scoras, a catcher from Holmdel and former Red Bank High School standout, batted .348, tied for the team lead with 10 homers.

Petite and Scoras were named first team all-District 2 with first baseman Kevin Donohoe second team and outfielder Pete Horn honorable mention.

Basketball teams are looking good

Belleville's Recreation Junior League summer basketball program has completed its second week of action and results up to now have been pleasing to the league staff.

The cagers have been improving with each game and the hours of practice work the coaching staff has put in with the youngsters have led to increased scoring and less sloppy play.

The Bucks and the Bullets were the big winners of last week's action on the courts as both clubs won two games. Both teams started this week's contests with 3-1 records. The Knicks are one game behind the leaders at 2-2, while the Nets have yet to win.

Last week the Bucks downed the Knicks, 42-37, and the Bullets edged the Nets, 50-48, in two well played Monday

night games. Bernie LePore led the Bucks scoring with 16 points and Jack Brooks tallied 14. Dave Carry pulled down the important rebounds for the basketball Bucks.

The Knicks bucket leader in the Monday game was Mike Murphey with 13 points and Ralph Estelle threw in a dozen in the Knick-Bucks battle.

The Bullets had a 45-30 lead halfway through the last quarter but saw it disappear due to a tight half court press by the Nets. Keith Isler and Jim Grogan totaled 16 and 14 points respectively in the close Bullet win. William Lynch also made his presence felt, driving full court for Bullet layups.

William Hawkins topped the Nets points in the narrow loss with 15.

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Milt's takes title again

The Little League title has been taken for the third straight year by Milt's Photo. The team accomplished its unprecedented championship streak by downing FMBA, 9-1, for the National League title and then defeating Biaca two out of three World Series contests.

Billy Cook was the winning pitcher for Milt's Photo's first win in the championship series. Cook's teammates backed him up by collecting seven hits for four runs, including a homer by Eugene Cancelliere. Biaca scored three runs on

five hits.

Biaca bounced back to win the second game of the series. Jeff Cotugno was the victorious hurler for Biaca. His teammates slugged eight hits for eight runs, including homers by pitcher Cotugno and Chris Paolillo, who went three for four at the plate.

Milt's Photo blanked Biaca, 4-0, in the final series game behind the shutout pitching of Billy Cook. Eugene Cancelliere hit his second round tripper of the series and his teammates collected four runs on seven hits.

Manager Anthony Bruno and coaches Sam Graziano and Domenick Ravelese helped the young ballplayers to their record setting season. It was a job well done.

Biaca won the Michael V. Marotti

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Playgrounders are busy

Puppet heads and lanterns were some of the items created by the children of Belleville's 13 playgrounds as they worked with plaster cast strips this week.

The younger children also crafted jewelry boxes made from popsicle sticks.

Belleville youngsters at the Kelly Playground enjoyed the handicrafts supplied for the week. Toni Ann Rusignolo, Shannon Cerza, Ann Marie Macrenzie, and Mike and Susan Turano all joined in the fun.

The Friendly House's junior and senior softball teams demonstrated their slugging abilities by defeating the Pistol Ranges junior and senior teams by scores of 19-2 and 19-0 respectively. Nok-Hockey champ Tony Cianciulli is the new king replacing Paul Giglio.

Number Nine Playground held a water balloon contest that quickly became a brawl when Joey Britting and Norman Roberts bombed the directors. Number Nine's junior league team

defeated Stadium B, 8-7. Joe Britting displayed a strong bat in the game.

Number Three held a Nok-Hockey tournament. Contestants were Mike Brown, Nick Mazza, Greg Simone, Carol Zurlo, John Panagos, and Mark Huamani with Mark emerging as the winner.

Number 10 has a dynamite junior league team sporting a 2-0 record. Paul Scheuplein was honored with a birthday party this week from the children at the playground.

Youngsters at Number One made mobiles out of miscellaneous articles found around the playground. Outstanding efforts were put forth by Lorelei Wells, Rhonda Edwards, Helen Bell, Debbie McQuarry, Michele McQuarry, Joyce Flowers, Jill Thomas and Kim Edwards.

Outstanding players on Number

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Clippers, Braves triumph

The Clippers and Braves have triumphed in the playoffs to win their respective Junior League divisions this year.

Two playoff games were necessary in the American League due to the tie for the top between the Aces and the Clippers. The Clippers won the first game, 9-5, and shutout the Aces in the second, 3-0, in one of the best defensive games of the season.

Despite the second place finish, the Aces and their coaches, Bob and John Zelinskas, had a fine season.

Congratulations are in order to the Champion Clippers who included coaches Morris Renna and Joe DeFabbri and the top players: John and Donald Brooks, Pat and Brian Thompson, Emil Zollo, Scott Sim, Tracey Buono, Joe DeFabbri, Jr., Paula Neri, Mike Brown, Joe Mon-

ticello, Joe Ciffelli, and Greg Podurgiel.

The Braves had won eleven straight games in the National League before losing to the Giants, 10-9, in the season finale. The loss put the Giants and the Braves in a tie for the second half and a playoff game was won by the Braves, 8-6.

The Champion Braves included coaches Angelo Guarino and Len D'Armiento and their victorious crew: Henry Fink, Rich Antolini, Steve Smith, James Chimento, Alex Romanoff, Lou and Steve Calvito, Anthony Pallito, Anthony Guarino, Mark Thompson, Dom Loreto, John Stumpe, Mike Schetlick, Pat Ferrule and Joe Marra.

Giant coach Don Ruopp was quite pleased with his team's improvement as they reversed their 1-5 record of the first half.



Jim Jensen

PBA challenges CBS diamonders

The Belleville PBA will play in place of the Belleville-Bloomfield Amvets this year when the annual charity game against the WCBS-TV all starts will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 3, at Wrights Field, Bloomfield.

The CBS team is led by news-correspondent, Jim Jensen, with many team members former minor and major league professionals.

Donation is \$1 per person with all proceeds to be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Belleville.

Chairman of the Amvets is Joseph Fornarotto.

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Mayor's trophy at stake

Competition for the Mayor's Trophy and Town-Wide Championship is well underway as the Recreation Men's Softball Leagues wrap-up one of the greatest seasons ever.

Viola Bros. defeated De Bacco Bros. to break a league tie and win the right to represent the Monday League in the Town-Wide Championships. Ironically, although De Bacco had defeated Violas in each of their three regular season games, Viola just got off to a good start and never lost control. This win put Viola Bros. into the playoffs with Roselli's American as their first opponent.

Rossmore Pharmacy, the team that triumphed in the Wednesday League, was pitted against De Witt Savings and Loan for its match in the competition for the town crown. De Witt took the first game but Rossmore returned to edge the De Witt players 7-6. Rossmore kept its winning ways in the third contest of the series and moved themselves into the finals with a 5-0 win. The two contending teams lined up after the contest to shake hands hockey style. It was a fine series and their was no

Senior all stars named by coaches

The coaches of the Belleville Recreation Department's Senior League have named their fifteen players to the 1976 All Star team. These players, representing each of the six Senior league teams have begun a series of exhibition games against All Stars from nearby communities.

The Belleville stars traveled to Irvington on Tuesday for a match and will be on the road again on Saturday for a 6 p.m. duel against Glen Ridge.

The talented ballplayers who represent the league and the town of Belleville include: Robert Barbara, Doug Henle, Braves; Anthony Renna, Gary Loma, Cubs; Ken Barnett, Michael Nicosia, Giants; Alex DonnaMaria, Mike SanGiacomo, Jimmy DeAngelis, and Tom Henry, Mets; Eddie Aulisi, Felix Rodriguez, Pirates; and Yankees Joseph Wolf, Michael Rainone, and David Calamonica.

Alternates selected to compete with the All Stars include: Mark Roll, Pat Fornarotta, Dante DeNotaris, and Michael Barbuto.

The coaching of Belleville's best will be handled by Dante DeNotaris, Sr. and Otto Wolf with assistance from John Caruso, Joe Restaino, Edward Ryan, Andy Salerno and Pete Rainone.

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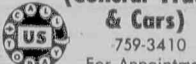
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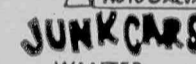
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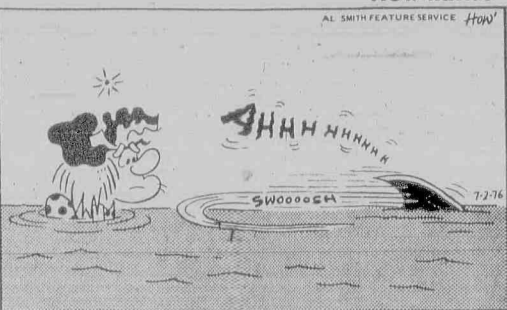
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1. Claw
6. Interlace
11. Love
12. Swiss cottage
13. Blood factor
14. Capital of Iran
16. Sun God
17. Over, poetic

DOWN

20. Small drink
21. Weight allowance
23. Handcuff
25. Fencing sword
27. Bright colored eel
28. Slave

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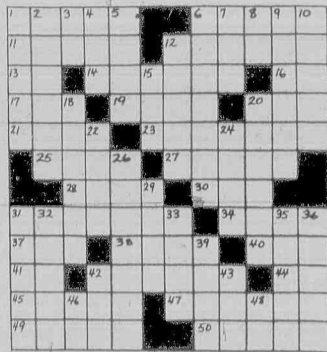
30. Paving material
31. Lamp
34. Sphere
37. Emmet
38. Disputable
40. Stinging insect
41. Pronoun
42. Female relative
44. Ad valorem (abbr.)

DOWN

45. Wash lightly
47. Pass
49. Flat bottomed boat
50. Chalcidony

ACROSS

5. Require
6. Ornament shelf
7. Lamb
8. Man's nickname
9. In fact
10. Storehouse
12. Rich milk
13. That man
18. A tone
20. Sacred beetle
22. Trial
24. Semite
26. Foes
29. God of love
31. Dens
32. Capar
33. Short letter
35. Smallest amount
36. Embankment
39. Web
42. Compass point
43. Old cloth
46. Negative word
48. Male parent



Last week's solution



Players improve as season unfolds

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Joe Ritacco tallied eleven and John Eiflander totaled 10 Net points Monday night.

Wednesday evening saw the Bucks down the Nets, 66-61, behind the superb play of 28 point scorer Jack Brooks. Dave Carry and Barry Taylor were the strong rebounders in the Bucks victory. The Nets were paced by Donald Dupree's 20 points and the corner jump shots of Percy Flowers, who tallied 10.

The Wednesday nightcap featured the Bullets gunning down the Knicks, 63-42. Defense was the Bullets strong suit. For the Bullets it was truly a team effort.

League Director Mark Corino has noted the improvement of the squads ballplaying. "At first, scoring in our games was in the 20 to 30 point range," Corino said. "Now that we have teams scoring 50 or 60 points a game. What people must

remember is that when these boys came here, they were not ballplayers. Our job is to teach them the proper ways to play the game of basketball. We also want to help the boys become better young men by teaching them teamwork and respect, not only for their teammates and their opponents but for their coaches and the referees as well."

The coaching staff is doing its job well according to Corino. Three factors the coaches have installed in their ballplayers seem to be responsible for the scoring increases. One is improved passing of the ball. Less and less passes are flying out of bounds. Secondly, better shot selection by the athletes becomes the rule with each passing week. Finally, improved defensive work is actually leading to more scoring. This is due to the fact team defense is getting to the point where a quick steal at one end of the court is picked up and turned into a basket at the other end of the court.

An interested observer at these games is BHS basketball coach Dan Grasso. He has been scouting some of the potential eagles he will be able to work with in the next few years.

It's never too late to start driving carefully — especially on your vacation trip.

More than three million veterans live in California, according to the Veterans Administration.



Volleyball victors —The Essex County Park Commission presented awards to the triumphant players of the summer Recreation League. Pictured above left to right in front are: Rec leader Joan Vitale, Maureen Smith, Toni Sperduto, Karen Sciacca, Lenore Guardabasco, and coach Debbie Meola. In the back row are: Lisa Delisanti, Joyce Iacullo, Michele Giordano and Brenda Cunningham.

West Orange next foe

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Jim Rake's single.

Left fielder Rak tripled in the Belleville Eighth and scored on a single by Bruin catcher Rocky Guarino. The baseball bears scored their four runs in the victory on nine hits.

County track meet is this Saturday

The Essex County Park Commission will hold its annual track competition Saturday, August 7 at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield. Sign-in for contestants will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the competition will be underway at 10:30.

The races are open to five categories of girls and boys from Essex County. Runners nine years old or younger will compete in the Bantam division. Ten and eleven year olds will run in the Midget category and the Junior field will consist of 12 and 13 year old racers. The intermediate group is for 14 and 15 year olds and any tracksters 16 or older can compete in the Unlimited squad.

Boys and girls will run the 50 yard and 220 dashes in the Bantam category. Midgets will compete for the 100 yard dash and 220 victories. The 100 yard and 440 run will be the tests for the junior contingent and the 200, 440, and mile run will be the events for the Intermediate racers. The old timers of the Unlimited category will be challenged by the 100 yard dash, the 440, and the mile run.

All contestants will be awarded ribbons and the Essex County Park Commission will present customized medals for those who finish in the top three of each event. Spikes will be permitted on the field and there will also be refreshments made available by the Commission.

For more information on the annual track event, please contact Joe Clark, Essex County Park Commission, 115 Clifton Avenue, Newark or phone: 482-6400.

No man is without help who will himself help.

The Bruins amassed 11 runs on 16 hits in their win over the West Orange Red Sox last Sunday. Jack Rake hurled a shutout past the Sox for his ninth Bruin triumph of the season. The Belleville pitcher allowed only six Red Sox hits in the win.

The Bellevilleites started their run tally in the first inning of their 24th victory. The bears crossed the plate five times in the first inning. Kevin Goy followed a walk to Jim Rake with a single and DeJianne, on his first of three hits for the day, drove in Goy with a hit.

The second run resulted from a walk drawn by Dunn that loaded the bases and allowed DeJianne to score when Tom Scull was safe at first on a Red Sox error. Dunn was then forced home when Rocky Guarino was walked with the bases still loaded. A hit by Bill Otskey completed the first inning rally by driving home Scull and Guarino.

Bruin shortstop Goy, singled home Chipper Biafore in the fourth inning and advanced to second on a fielder's choice play. DeJianne singled home Goy for the seventh Belleville run of the day.

The fifth inning marked another Bruin score when Otskey singled, advanced to second on a wild throw, and was batted home when second baseman, Biafore, clouted a triple.

The Bellevilleites completed their scoring in the seventh round adding

Biaca ball team takes second spot

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Round Robin tournament by defeating Riefolo, 7-5, in the final playoff game in which both teams played exciting baseball.

Biaca collected seven runs on seven hits for its victory and Riefolo scored five runs on seven hits. Phil Cerza was the winning thrower for Biaca and teammate Jeff Cotugno knocked in six runs by hitting two homers, one a grand slam. Don Palumbo and Frank Fazzini both homered for Riefolo.

Rec House holds pong tournament

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Four's senior softball team include: Frank Pizzi, Anthony Ferrara and Angelo DeJoseph.

The Rec House had an activity filled week with Traci Caprio and Cathy Rossi making unusual mosaics in arts and crafts. A ping pong tournament produced Glenn McKinstry as the paddle champion.

The week long checker tournament at the Pistol Range came to an end. Billy Karney defeated Louis Ruggiero in the finals. The Pistol Range had a watermelon party on Friday for having the cleanest playground.

An exciting Nok-Hockey tournament was held at Number Eight playground and Tom Beni triumphed. Last Friday the children all enjoyed a Dunkin Donuts party and a peanut butter hunt under the direction of Carol Jackson and Rich Giallella.

Gina Troise and Jimmy De Angels were the two Kalah champs at Number Two playground. Whiffle ball champs on the playground happen to be the directors Alan Frank and Alan Cervasio, whom no one has managed to defeat.

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business news

John Scavone retires

John M. Scavone, Florence Avenue, Belleville, retired this year from Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Scavone began his career as a laborer in 1933 at North Park Street in Orange, and worked up to the position of Supervisor Foreman, which he held until his retirement after 37 years with the company.

A dinner honoring Scavone was held June 26 at Nestor's Restaurant, Cedar Grove. Attending the dinner were his wife, Theresa, his son, John Jr., wife, Marie, daughter, Patricia Esposito, and her husband, Robert, of Bloomfield.

The Scavones are lifelong residents of Belleville. They have three grandchildren.

One of the most prolific ages of invention was the decade of the 1870s. Within those 10 years, the first crude automobile was built, the incandescent and arc lights invented, along with the phonograph, cash register, barbed wire, the carpet sweeper and the cathode ray tube. One of the greatest inventions of the decade was the telephone, which became a feature at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Mrs. L. Kennedy to work at hospital

Lillie L. Kennedy, a former-Belleville resident, has been appointed Community Relations associate at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, it was announced by Lester M. Bornstein, executive director.

Mrs. Kennedy recently completed her credit requirements for a PhD. degree in Education Administration and Supervision at Rutgers University. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kean College in 1973 and a Master of Arts degree in Personnel Services Guidance and Counseling the following year.

She was a representative for New York Telephone for 13 years and also served as a graduate assistant in the Exceptional Education Opportunity program and remained as a parttime counselor after her assistantship ended.



Lillie Kennedy

Bank sets new record

The results of the 1975 New Jersey Bank Stock Annual, published by John J. Ryan and Company, and Investment House, indicate Valley National Bank (formerly Bank of Passaic and Clifton) achieved the highest after-tax profit of the top 50 banks in the state. The investment house said Valley National's after-tax profit was 16.9 percent. The bank also showed the highest return on average net earning assets.

Resources of Valley National Bank for June 30, 1976, increased to a new high of \$256,495,838 as compared to \$240,063,251 for the same period in 1975. Deposits increased by \$14,024,698 to a record high of \$2,284,443,439. Earnings continued to increase by five percent for the first six months over the same period in 1975.

Samuel F. Riskin, chairman of

the board and president of the bank, cited the institutions close ties with its customers as one of the principal reasons for the bank's continued progress. He further cited the fact that the bank did not suffer any of the large loan losses because of its prudent investment policies. The bank did not have any obligations from real estate investment trusts, foreign investments or any large losses resulting from poor loan selection.

Mrs. Samelson becomes notary

Mrs. Blanche Samelson, manager of Tobacco Shop, 448 Washington Avenue, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public.

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3 BTL'S -32-OZ.
PRIDE-OF-THE-FARM
KETCHUP
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., July 31, 1976.
MFR. HUNT-WILSON 24¢

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
SAVE 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON
CLOROX 2
ALL FABRIC BLEACH
24-OZ. BOX
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., July 31, 1976.
MFR. THE CLOROX CO. 10¢

Two Guys VALUABLE COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
SAVE 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON
BARREL HEAD
ROOT BEER 18-OZ. BTL.
GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS
One coupon per customer.
Good thru Sat., July 31, 1976.
MFR. CANADA DRY BEV. 30¢

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
ON-GUARD
BY AIRWICK
AUTOMATIC TOILET
BOWL CLEANER
WITH RECEIPT IN A
YOU PAY **69¢** 2 OR MORE FROM
HOUSEWARES DEPT.

Two Guys
FOOD DEPARTMENT

175 Passaic Ave. KEARNY

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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