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Water monies seem headed down drain

Belleville's plan to rebuild portions of the town's underground water system are being scaled down to make additional monies available for Franklin Ave.'s first firehouse.

The \$1.3 million grant Belleville has received from the federal government may not be divided equally between projects for the new firehouse, a high school addition and watermain replacement.

Town engineer Fred Busch said Tuesday he would reduce the amount of money he was requesting for watermain replacement from \$458,000 to \$295,000. Rich Gasparini of Bruno Associates, the

public relations firm handling the town's applications to the federal government, said the reduction was being made because more money is needed to build the new firehouse.

Gasparini said Revenue and Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy had called him with the new figures after a meeting Thursday between McGreevy, Mayor Michael Marotti and John Nakrosis, architect for the proposed firehouse. Gasparini indicated the \$458,000 the Town Commission voted to give the School Board last Tuesday for a high school extension would not be

touched.

Applications for the projects must be submitted to the Economic Development Administration in Philadelphia by next Thursday. Gasparini said the town would hear within 60 days whether the projects had been approved. If the plans are approved, the cost of the firehouse could reach \$721,000.

However both Mayor Marotti and Nakrosis said Tuesday that neither the cost of the firehouse project nor the amount of money the town will seek is firm. Thus, they said, cuts in funding for the watermain replacement are not definite.

Marotti said he had asked Nakrosis at the Thursday meeting to find ways of bringing the cost of the firehouse closer to the original \$458,000 approved by the Town Commission. Marotti said the town could do excavation at the building site itself and save about \$100,000. Transfer of funds from the watermain project to the firehouse project is a possibility, he said, but hasn't happened yet. Please see "Federal" on page 3.

Charge woman in shooting death

A 28-year-old Newark woman, charged with the fatal shooting of a 31-year-old woman found in a parked car last week in Belleville, was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday and will have her case referred to the Essex County Grand Jury.

Mary Lorraine Lewis, 8 Sheffield Dr., Newark, was arrested last Friday night for the shooting death of Rita Alexis, 351 Broad St., Newark.

Police said the victim, was found slumped in the front seat of her boyfriend's car parked along Academy St. about 9:55 last Tuesday morning by neighborhood youths. She had apparently been dead for several hours, according to authorities.

Police said the murder occurred approximately 4:30 p.m. last Monday in the parking lot of the Colonnade Apartments in Newark where the dead woman had

resided.

She had been shot four times in the head and body with a .25 caliber handgun and driven to Belleville where the car was abandoned, Lieutenant Charles Accolla of the Essex County Prosecutor's office said.

Police would not speculate as to the motive of the homicide, but it is believed the shooting occurred after an argument had broken out between the two women.

"Belleville investigators did a thorough and painstaking job," said Lt. Accolla. "They talked to the victim's friends and acquaintances which led to the arrest. It was a lot of leg work."

Belleville detectives Michael Petrillo, Salvatore LoCoco and Thomas Ricci along with identification Officers Harry Lanno and James Pindar worked on the case together with Detective Fred Reitzel of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

Home mortgage goes up in burst of smoke

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Sena, 65 Florence Ave., invited neighbors and friends to a backyard barbecue. The most important frying of the day, however, did not take place on the grill but in Gerardo Sena's hand when he lit the 25-year-old mortgage on his home and watched it go up in smoke.

"When the bank called and said we were approaching the final payment on our house I couldn't believe it," said Mrs. Anna Sena. "I was always afraid something unexpected would happen and when I heard the news I cried."

Her son Gerard grabbed the phone and asked the banker to repeat what he

had said. He confirmed the good news.

The house located in the Silver Lake district of Belleville, a few blocks away from St. Anthony's Church, has housed four generations of the Sena family.

"We originally moved into the house as tenants with my father 40 years ago," said Gerardo. "I liked the neighborhood, and when the house was put up for sale we bought it. We paid \$10,000 for it and had to take out a 25-year mortgage. Sometimes it seemed we would never pay it off."

Gerardo and his wife remember working all kinds of jobs and all kinds of hours to keep up the payments during the early years of their marriage. "We did wallpapering jobs at night," recalled Anna. "I'd paste and my husband would paper."

Gerardo did all the work on his home himself except for the aluminum siding. "I have more confidence in my own work than in some stranger's who doesn't really care anything about the house," he explained.

Work still continues on the house and in fact the Sena family spent Memorial Day weekend putting up a new roof. "We had to peel 20 layers of old roof off," said the new home owner. "We're never satisfied, and if this house could talk it would tell some stories."

Now that the house is officially paid for, the couple plan to take their first vacation in eight years for their 25th wedding anniversary coming up in November. "I always wanted to go to Vegas," said Gerardo. But the couple admits they are keeping their options open.

"I'm happy to be able to leave a home for my children," pointed out Gerardo, a Belleville native. "And that's the way it should be."

Holiday Hoopla

Oliver's Entertainment Circus took the center stage at Belleville Municipal Stadium Monday night to help close out the town's July Fourth celebration. The TimeNews will feature the day's events in photos next week.

Smoky Farewell

Gerardo Sena and his wife Anna, 65 Florence Ave., light up their 25-year-old mortgage Saturday during a backyard barbecue to celebrate the occasion. On hand for the burning are the couple's daughter Annette (left), their son Gerard, daughter-in-law Doreen and grand-daughter Salrina.



Bulletins

Children's theater

The author of Winnie the Pooh also wrote "The Ugly Duckling," an unusual children's tale being produced this Saturday and Sunday by Family Playhouse on Brookline Avenue (adjacent to Holy Family Church). Several Bellevillites are involved in the cast as outlined in the page 15 report.

Sunday store openings

Some say permitting supermarkets to stay open Sundays would harm the little fellow. Others contend if large stores are forced to close, it might be Belleville itself that next closes up shop. The Times/News expresses its own opinion in a page 4 lead editorial.

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Branching Out — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson (right) of Newark makes a point about city's economic progress at Monday's dedication of enlarged and renovated North Newark branch office of First National State Bank of New Jersey. Also participating in dedication of refurbished branch at 872 Broadway, Newark, were Clarence J. Cook, left, and Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., executive vice president and president, respectively, of First National State.

North Newark bank branch enlarged by First National

A newly enlarged and renovated banking office at 872 Broadway (Washington Ave.) has been dedicated by First National State Bank of New Jersey as part of a continuing modernization and upgrading of its 17 branches in Newark, the bank's headquarters city.

Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and Robert R. Ferguson, Jr., the bank's president, jointly participated in the July 4th ceremonies at the enlarged and redecorated branch, known as the North Newark Office.

Gibson noted that First National State, in addition to having the largest branch banking network in the city, with 17 offices in Newark,

had increased its employment rolls in the city over the last few years with several bank departments occupying new and larger quarters here.

"Newark has been our home town for 165 years," Ferguson said, "and First National State is sincerely committed not only to improving our own facilities here but also to playing a major and helpful role in advancing the city's economic vitality. We want to help create the jobs, the housing, and the business opportunities that are vital to Newark's continued progress."

Clarence J. Cook, executive vice president, said the bank's North Newark Office was enlarged by the acquisition of additional ground-floor space in the two-story struc-

ture. The expanded office has been completely redecorated, with a resurfaced exterior, new entrance doors, and a modern interior design featuring a bright and colorful Mediterranean decor.

Charles McDonald is the office manager.

H&R aids in Refunds

H & R Block, the nation's largest tax preparation firm, is offering a free service to more than one million taxpayers who will benefit from the newly enacted tax revision bill signed by President Carter.

Bert Tobia, general manager of H & R Block, suggests Nutley and Belleville residents utilize the office at 345 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, where taxpayers can amend their 1976 tax returns in order to claim the refund for which they may now qualify under the new tax law.

If taxpayers were paid for the

time lost from their jobs last year due to illness or injury, received a disability pension, or if the taxpayers were 65 or older on or before January 1, 1977, they may qualify for the benefits of this change in the tax law.

To find out, taxpayers should call 365-1000 or bring their 1976 tax return with them to H & R Block, who will help them fill out their amended tax return free of charge. There is no obligation, and the taxpayer does not have to be a Block customer.

Handicapped services need improvement

Assemblyman Peter Shapiro (D-Essex) proposed legislation this week to restructure New Jersey's method of delivering services to retarded and handicapped citizens.

The restructuring proposal, which was introduced in the State Assembly June 27, would shift the state's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from the Department of Labor and Industry to the Department of Human Services.

Shapiro said the proposal would streamline government functioning, better meet the needs of New Jersey's retarded, and improve long-

range planning. The bill is a companion to another bill Shapiro sponsored which increases the funding available for sheltered workshops for the retarded.

The proposals are aimed principally at the adult retarded population. "Too often, our government fails to provide an adequate level of attention to the problems of retarded adults," Shapiro said. "After a childhood of treatment and care, suddenly help is cut off. Without good follow-through potentially productive human lives are being wasted."

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Woytowich is promoted

Michael N. Woytowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Woytowich, 17 Minker Pl., recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving as an ammunition driver with the 18th Infantry at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Sgt. Woytowich entered the Army in March 1975. He is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School.

TRAVEL TALK

By Ralph C. DeMoro



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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

We are pleased to have been part of the force that helped the Generic Drug Bill come up for vote in the State Senate one day last week and equally pleased to note its passage by that body. The bill has since then been returned to the State Assembly and with slight changes has also been approved by that body. It now awaits the governor's signature to become law. We sometimes wonder why it is necessary to go to so much trouble in order to convince our state legislators to enact laws that will benefit the greater amount of the state populace. It has taken years to have the Generic Drug Bill moved through the committees and presented for final enactment. The large seniors' organizations which persisted in their efforts to have the bill become law, namely, the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens and the Essex County Council of Senior Citizens Clubs in this locality, and the individuals and other seniors' groups all over the state who helped, deserve much praise and credit for seeing this important piece of legislation through to its conclusion. There are other laws that these groups have helped to pass, but the Generic Drug Bill probably attracted the most attention and it certainly shows what can be done by a concerted effort of concerned people. The seniors of the state were the prime movers in this case and the benefits derived are for people of all ages.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, members were appointed to the various committees and will serve until election time next April. The cruise up the Hudson on July 28 needs a few more people to fill two buses, price \$10, call M. Cicale 759-1652 for reservations. Don't forget the music class, tomorrow 9:30 a.m. at the clubhouse.

Federal monies for Belleville upset

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"We're making the building more compact so it will cost less," Nakrosis reported Tuesday. He said he did not know exactly how much money a redesign of the building would save. Nakrosis said he knew nothing about cutbacks in the water-main project, but speculated reductions were being made across the board. "Knowing the government," he said, "the town didn't get all the money they wanted, and now they have to pull their horns in a bit."

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore believes replacement of Belleville's watermains should be given a higher priority than a new firehouse and said she would be disappointed by a fund cutback in her

department. But she added, "Don't get me wrong, I'd be glad to have the \$295,000."

Ms. Senatore said she would not fight a transfer of funds from her department. "We're ready to go whichever way it is," she said, commenting on the confusion over the money. "We don't want to have this thing held up any longer."

Town engineer Busch said Belleville's two-year lease with Essex County on the firehouse-site property would run out in February unless construction had begun. The property is located on Franklin Ave. on the north end of the Essex County Geriatrics Center property. Gasparini said when the Commis-

sion had voted \$458,000 for the firehouse last Tuesday, it had been counting on more federal funds coming through next year to finish the project. He said since Congress might not vote more money for the

Economic Development Administration, it was necessary to complete the firehouse with the money Belleville had already gotten. "You can't build two-thirds of a firehouse," Busch added.

H&R Block Offers Free Tax Assistance

H&R Block, the nation's largest tax preparation firm, is offering a free service to more than one million taxpayers who will benefit from the newly enacted tax revision bill just signed by President Carter, according to Bert Tobia, general manager of H&R Block.

As a public service, the tax people at H&R Block at 345 Clifton Ave., Clifton, will help taxpayers amend their 1976 tax returns in order to claim the refund for which they may now qualify under the new tax law.

If taxpayers were paid for the time lost from their jobs last year due to illness or injury, received a disability pension, or if the taxpayers were 65 or older on or before

January 1, 1977, they may qualify for the benefits of this change in the tax law.

Legionnaires picnic here

American Legion Post No. 405, Belleville, sponsored its fourth annual family picnic on post grounds Sunday.

Post members, families, friends, and guests from Nutley-VFW Post No. 493 attended the picnic.

The day included contests of horse shoes, badminton and baseball, and a concert and exhibition by the Outlaws Drum and Bell Corps.



A New Script? — From left, Rich Gasparini of Bruno Associates, Superintendent of Public Works James Sodo, Commissioner of Public Works Mary Senatore and town engineer Fred Busch look over plans Belleville will submit to the federal government for a watermain replacement project. It is possible funding requests might be cut in favor of a new town firehouse.

Schawager elects Lebro Charles

New officers for James G. Schawager Home and School Association were installed recently during a candlelight ceremony at Belleville's School Four.

The association also presented a pair of scholarship awards to Maria Nardon and Louis Minichini, both members of the Belleville High School class of 1977.

Elected officers for the year 1977 through 1979 are Lebro Charles, president; Linda Mayer, vice president; Rose Lieb, treasurer; Joy Raimo, corresponding secretary, and Jerry Pravata, recording secretary.

Artist Kris Grant opening art exhibition at college

Recent works by New Jersey artist Kris Grant will be on view in the foyer of Sprague Library at Montclair State College starting next Monday and continuing through Friday, July 29. The exhibition is open to the public free of charge during library hours.

The daughter of a diplomat, Ms. Grant was born in the Philippines and grew up in various spots around the world. She danced at La Scala in Milan, Italy, as a girl, and studied art at Hammersmith College of Art and Architecture in London. In this country she has studied at Fairleigh Dickinson and is currently a student of Leon de Leeuw's at Montclair State.

Pharmacy Footnotes
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opinion

Belleville suffers again

At the Town Commission meeting last Tuesday three members of the Board voted to table action on an ordinance that would permit large retail businesses to remain open on Sunday.

An ordinance was adopted in 1962 prohibiting all stores with five or more employees to open Sundays.

Obviously the law is discriminatory and unconstitutional, but unconstitutional laws that discriminate are apparently placed on the books when political muscle is brought to bear upon weak town commissioners.

The majority of Belleville residents drive out of Belleville to do its shopping. The majority of Belleville residents drive out of Belleville on Sunday to do its shopping. The plain fact is that Sunday is a shopper convenience day for thousands of Belleville residents who, by the way, vote also.

The people who suffer because the Commissioners have not adopted an ordinance to permit large retail businesses to remain open Sundays are the taxpayers and the people of Belleville.

Should not the Town Commission make it convenient for the people they represent to shop in Belleville on Sunday?

Should not the Town Commission open its eyes to the fact that the once thriving business community of Washington Avenue is no more? In tomorrows ahead we may see tombstones erected and grass growing on Washington Avenue — all because of official neglect — the failure of past Commissions to provide adequate parking to permit Belleville residents to shop on Washington Avenue.

It past Town Commissions had the vision and fortitude to do what was right for Belleville and faced up to their opportunities by providing an abundance of off-street parking for Washington Avenue shoppers, they would have saved the Avenue and not made necessary the extension of our business community to the banks of the

Passaic River.

The demise of Washington Avenue as a main shopping area in Belleville represents a shocking abdication of responsibilities of past Commissions.

Whether we like it or not — and whether or not we want to keep Sunday as a day of prayer — the fact remains there are thousands of people who, out of necessity, must do the major part of their shopping on Sunday. This being the case, the Town Commission must recognize its prime obligation is to serve the public interest. The public interest is not represented by one harsh voice of a merchant with three votes behind him.

The public interest is thousands of Belleville citizens who want to do their major shopping in Belleville on Sundays.

The public interest is the taxpayers who must pay higher taxes because empty stores pay less taxes.

So here we find ourselves facing a decrease in business property real estate taxes made up by increase in the taxload of homeowners because our public officials lack the vision to recognize the changing lifestyle of Belleville residents.

To his everlasting credit, Mayor Michael Marotti cast the only vote against tabling the ordinance. Commissioner Rocco H. Saletta was absent recuperating in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital from the heart attack he suffered a week ago Saturday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

It's time our elected and appointed officials stop playing the dangerous game of politics with Belleville's future.

It's time the needs of the people — the majority of the people — are heeded.

It's time for common sense to prevail.

It's time to vote and permit the opening of retail stores in Belleville on Sundays.

Frank A. Orechio

Psalm 101 (13-29)

But you, O Lord, abide forever, and your name through all generations.

You will arise and have mercy on Zion, for it is time to pity her, for the appointed time has come.

For her stones are dear to your servants, and her dust moves them to pity.

And the nations shall reverence your name, O Lord, and all the kings of the earth your glory.

When the Lord has rebuilt Zion and appeared in his glory:

When he has regarded the prayer of the destitute, and not despised their prayer.

Let this be written for the generation to come, and let his future creatures praise the Lord:

"The Lord looked down from his holy height, from heaven he beheld the earth."

To hear the groaning of the prisoners, to release those doomed to

die" —

That the name of the Lord may be declared in Zion; and his praise, in Jerusalem.

When the peoples gather together, and the kingdoms to serve the Lord.

He has broken down my strength in the way; he has cut short my days.

I say: O my God.

Take me not hence in the midst of my days; through all generations your years endure.

Of old you established the earth, and the heavens are the work of your hands.

They shall perish; but you remain though all of them grow old like a garment.

Like clothing you change them, and they are changed, but you are the same, and your years have no end.

The children of your servants shall abide, and their posterity shall continue in your presence.



The generosity of friends

THE GENEROSITY, compassion and feeling for neighbors and friends in need is so much a part of Nutley's lifestyle we sometimes take for granted many acts of thoughtfulness.

Hearts and wallets of Nutleyites were thrown wide open last fall and winter to help 16-year old Michael Reilly, who severed his spinal cord last summer in an accident at the Jersey shore. A home specially designed to accommodate Michael's requirement is in the process of construction. Among the localities with building craft talents, volunteering their time and talents to build a home for Michael, are George Gerrity, Natale Ferrara, Lou Di Lorenzo and Ralph Newport. Swing hammers, sawing lumber, stringing electrical wires — it's all for Michael. Overseeing the project is that dependable, indestructible, compassionate, former building inspector, Ernie Piro. Great men all — worthy to be remembered in our prayers.

THE NUTLEY POLITICAL fraternity is still talking about the outstanding performance of the Senator Carmen Orechio Breakfast Committee. Inducing 600 persons to attend the breakfast on Father's Day, Sunday, was quite a feat for the Committee and a personal tribute to Carmen. The Committee starts with Jim Dillon, Sal Dimichio, Charlie K., Fiore Stabile, Bill Talbot, Sonny Ferrara, Joe Reilly, Pat Intindola, Ed Esposito, Ray Esposito, Ray Pecatiello, and the list goes on and on.

For our favorite singer-friend, Connie Francis, the breakfast was the first ever. Attending a function primarily political in nature is unusual for Connie — but on a Sunday morning? — Never. Connie brought along her father so as to share Father's Day morning with him. A great gal — a friend in need — a friend always.

NO — I DON'T own any Eastern Airline stock. I get no freebies — and I pay my own way each week — at list price too. This is mentioned to dispell any notion one might have that my frequent EAL references are motivated by self-interest.

Saturday's EAL Flight 759 was unusual on three counts. Senior Flight Attendant Rudy Boriuso proved to be quite an entertainer, an excellent host, and an efficient flight attendant. Rudy has entertained both crew and passengers with his magician's bag of tricks and his top-notch ventriloquist performance. Helping Rudy dish out the food and fine drinks were two first-rate stewardesses — Gloria Taggart and the blond bombshell, Linda Bellan, who was unusually attractive. The second surprise was Linda's striking good looks — and she could pass a Hollywood screen test with ease or be signed up by New York's famous Ford Model Agency.

Captain Douglas Case used the loud speaker system to provide us with commentaries on the passing scene below —

the weather — and expected arrival time. A captain's tone of voice can generate much good will for an airline, likewise the attitude and dedication of stewardesses like Gloria Taggart and Linda Bellan. Rudy Boriuso is in a class by himself.

The third thing different about this EAL flight was the passenger in the adjoining seat — off-duty Eastern Airline Flight Stewardess — P.J. Phyllis Eckert.

"PJ" was returning to her new home in Pompano Beach. She and her husband recently gave up Boston as a bad scene and have decided to make it in South Florida. Come to think of it, I found "PJ" unusually interesting — probably because she proved to be the best audience I have had on the Newark/Fort Lauderdale flight in eleven years of commuting. During the two-hour, forty-minute trip, "PJ" may have spoken for no more than ten minutes and then only to ask an occasional question. The other two hours — you know who spoke.

These Eastern Airline people are something. If they don't kill you with kindness and first-rate service, they will dead-head home, lending you their ears.

Usually, EAL employees with years of seniority are rarely on weekend duty, except during special holiday and top season periods. At the Newark departure counter I was pleasantly surprised to be greeted by an old standby — EAL Customer Agent, Bill Schultz. Thursday a week — I saw Bill working hard behind the ticket counter, writing tickets, expediting traffic flow — all for the comfort of waiting passengers. Even under the most stressful conditions — many times — I have never seen Bill without a smile accompanied with "May I help you, Sir?" Talk to Bill about the problems of irate, impatient passengers — he'll smile back, "It's all in a day's work."

MORE OF LOIS WOSE:

I remember the day I invented me. I think it was the summer I was sixteen. And I sat on the grassy hill at Cain Park and decided all the things I would be.

I would be
I would be
I would be
I became none of those grass-stained dreams.

Except one.
I became loved.
Thank you.
Thank you for your love.
Thank you for my dream.

It was the only thought that mattered.
RAMBLING THOUGHTS:
Wherever there is a human being, there is a chance for a kindness...there is more power in the open hand than in the clenched fist...let there be no strife. I pray thee, between thee and me...you see things; and you say "Why?" But I dream things that never were; and I say "Why not?"...What a man is inwardly, he will ultimately display outwardly...I

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

A strange kind of naivete pervades the phobia of the little lady who is terrified at the prospect that she might be living in a "bessed" town. It is akin to someone with an abhorrence of a condition of politics that is to be found in most communities and in every level of democratic government. That she dares protest, no matter how much, will not change it — it simply doesn't happen that way.

Should her letter-writing campaign be an apologia intended to spare her friend Mr. Rega the symbolic designation of "boss," which we assure her leaves him a far lesser luminary in that coveted circle than several local political powers, or merely a bold, but blatant attempt to gain notoriety which is clearly defined by her vain claim, "Let it be known: I wrote that letter and want full credit for it!"...we will make short-shrift of her feeble effort to change the inevitable.

In much the same manner as the reporter-of the old New York Sun who at Christmas time answered the little girl's question to the paper if there were a Santa Claus, when he replied "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."...I regret to disillusion her, but there are more than a few political bosses in Belleville little lady. It might be better were you to accommodate yourself to that reality than to fight it, unless you plan upon becoming a female Don Quixote.

BACK LAST SUMMER there was a big hullabaloo in town over the licensing of coin operated pin-ball machines. Despite a local ordinance banning such machines and which made no provision for conditional granting of same, a strange arrangement was arrived at, supposedly on temporary basis, whereby the games were sanctioned pending the outcome of an appeal to be taken by the town. What has ever happened to that appeal? We haven't heard a word about it. Certainly some explanation and report on the progress of the appeal should be forthcoming. We might even inquire was there an appeal filed within the properly prescribed time, as urged? If not, why not?

We think that this might be a salient issue for the Citizens' Union of Belleville to look into, in view of its previous concern manifested last summer in regards to the licensing of the games. Indeed the town's legal department should be in a position to supply all the answers.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S too often public and contradictory handling of world affairs is beginning to show his inexperience and weakness as a statesman. His calling for a homeland for Palestinians coupled with the suggestion that Israel withdraw from most of the territory seized in 1967 war, and with his asking for reparations for displaced Arabs has infuriated the U. S. Jewish critics of the White House occupant.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel who supported President Ford's re-election pointing out an estimated 65 percent of the Jewish vote went to Carter, suggested "Carter had said in October what he has been saying this spring, he would not be in the White House. Enough Jews would have voted for Ford to swing New York and perhaps a few other states."

Many historians who have followed the course of world events tend to liken Carter to President Woodrow Wilson, a middle-class Southern lad hiding deep religious feelings, a romantic concept of knowledge and intense ambition. In substance an idealist.

Privately at the State Department they label Carter "the missionary" because many of his policies seem more emotional than practical. Some chroniclers fear his innate personality led him to make statements stemming from illusion and suggest he travels a tortuous, hazardous course, especially in foreign policy.

have sworn eternal hostility to the tyranny of the weak and every other form of tyranny over the mind of man.

"DINING ROOM Hostess of the Area" — a tough call to make. At the Ramada Inn's Route 3 Sandalwood dining room, hostess Marie Walsh makes all the difference — a real gem. When Marie is on duty, the place feels warmer and homey...at Nutley's Park Pub a mother-daughters team put together efficiency and gracefulness in a neat and tidy package — Lee Orechio and daughters, Rosemarie Cicconi and Patty D'Allesandro...over at the Clifton Pub where new owner Cassie Cassatelli promises to upgrade the elegance of the place, as well as the food quality and variety, hostess Barbara Delamar has become a fixture, just celebrating her first anniversary there, having worked for two different owners and two different managers. Cassie would have to look long and far to replace the likes of Barbara Delamar...at Don's 21 — well — when you say "Don" — you've said it all. Don Francelli, owner, host, gentleman, friend, gourmet cook, political advisor to just about anybody who is anybody, Nutley resident, champion of the underprivileged, a great patriot — runs Newark's most outstanding restaurant. They're still talking about the special treat San Carlo's Restaurant put out last week for Judge Robert Citroni's post swearing in reception.

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Sidewalk Shopper — Belleville bargain hunters walked along Washington Avenue Tuesday to take advantage of the town's week long summer sidewalk sale sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The browser's delight will continue through Saturday.

School 9 PTA installs this fall's new officers

School Nine's PTA has installed new officers for 1977-1978. The group's president for the coming school year will be Lillian DeAngelis.

Other officers installed were Fred Oldak, first vice president; Theresa Canning, second vice president; Joe Grosch, principal and third vice president; Joan Current, treasurer; Marlene Johnson, corresponding

secretary, and Sandra Rock, recording secretary.

The Glee Club of Number Nine under the direction of Wendall Parr, entertained at the installation, and each outgoing and incoming PTA officer was presented with a flower as a memento of the day. The Hospitality Committee, headed by Theresa Canning, served refreshments following the installation ceremonies.

Asks curtailment of utility jobs

A ground-breaking bill to eliminate conflicts of interest in state regulatory agencies, sponsored by Assemblyman Peter Shapiro (D-Essex), was overwhelmingly approved by the State Assembly this week.

The bill, strongly supported by the citizens lobby Common Cause, would require that recently resigned top-level officers of state regulatory agencies, such as the Public Utilities Commission and the Department of Banking, wait for two years before

accepting a job with any company that they were in a position to regulate.

"It is time we put an end to the revolving door through which regulatory officials shuttle back and forth between the government and the corporations that they were supposed to be regulating," Shapiro said. "When a regulator knows that a high paying job in private industry might be waiting for him if he makes the right decision, we have to wonder just how independent a decision he is going to make."

Senior shore trip set for July 18

Registration for a senior citizen outing Monday, July 18, to Ocean Grove and Ashbury Park, is now being held each weekday at the Belleville Town Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The deadline for signing up for the trip is next, Friday, July 15, and all those planning to attend are urged to sign up early.

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social news



Wise Owls — Wise Owl Nursery has completed its eighth year of operation. Above, the children of the Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. Class. Top: David Romanski, Chris Eng Wong, Michael Bruno, Chris Robie, Mark Tucker, Richard Matthews, Mark Pedalino, Jennifer LaNeve, Maria Huang, Tracey Sarro, Debra Deltz, Danette Eccles, Lynn Rusignuolo, Carlene Scasso, Michael Landolfi, Timothy Burns, Jason Alexander, Scott Hibbits, Ted D'Amato. Absent: Kim Murray, Chris Skoyug, Rebecca Serighese.



More Alumni — The Monday, Wednesday, Friday p.m. children include Chris Hughes, Michael Alfano, Ralph Mepl, Sue Mulhearn, Chrissy Klem, Anthony Magistro, Keith Pabst, Jeremy Sklow, Rick Davies, Michael Van Dam, Nicole Waddel, Gina Inguaggiato, Jennifer Best, Lisa Mendola, Pam Preslopsky, Diane DiVincenzo, Nicole Pucciarello, Cheryl Bray, Ronnie Frey, Vinny Auteri, Jason Lande, Tommy Gaglione, Philip Flor, R. alph Perna, Gary Catrambone. Absent: Robert Pugliese, Patrick Clarke.



And More — The Tuesday, Thursday a.m. class includes Anthony DiUbaldo, Carmen Zita, Sherri Massa, Jessica Nappi, Allison Kenney, Nancy Hanks, Nicole Tiedemann, Michael Connolly, Joe Mangano, Carla Cucullo, Deana Kovas, Carol Spillane, Colleen Radigan, Jennifer Haddock, Laura Nardone, Arlene Lindsey, Jennifer Jarvis, Marc Chimerlain, Gregg Ziliani, Joe Kulyshie, Brian Logue, Arthur Caruso, Brian Doyle, Eric Mac, Jerry Siciliano, Patrick Greco. Absent: Jermain Johnson.



And The Last — The Tuesday, Thursday p.m. children are Christine Hamilton, Jason Nardachone, Jimmy Cialese, Gary Genuario, Michael McGough, Michael Seelman, John Pallino, Jason Tepfharhardt, Mark Albanese, Clinton Colie, Kerry DiLuca, Dina Tamburri, Melissa Pellechio, Danielle D'Ambrosio, Jill Szura, Stacy Capolla, Gina Guancione, Jennifer Wycheil, Michelle Pugno, Doug Decker, Christine Freudenvall, Michael Luongo, Christine Borrick, Allison Spitzer, Tommy Spillane, Tiffany Hodes. Wise Owl is accepting applications for the fall classes. Call 759-1211 for information and a brochure.

Signe Wilson, Keith Thompson are married

Miss Signe Eve Wilson and Keith Erling Thompson, son of Norman H. Thompson of 189 Hornblower Avenue, were married June 30 in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Thompson is a 13th generation descendant of Indian Princess Potahontas and of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence and fifth president of the United States.

The couple recently returned from Maharishi European Research University in Wega, Switzerland, where they completed a Six Month Age of Enlightenment Governor Training Course taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Mr. Thompson is the general professional manager for Canopy Music Inc. and White Oak Songs Inc., two music publishing companies owned by Jimmy Webb, writer of "Up, Up And Away," "MacArthur Park" etc. The couple will live in Santa Monica, California.

Miss Estelle Podgorski, bride of Daniel Simone

Miss Estelle Anne Podgorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Podgorski of Iselin and Daniel Raymond Simone, son of Mrs. Lena Simone of Westfield, were married June 5 in St. Helen's Church, Westfield.

The Rev. William Morris performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Mountinside Inn, Mountinside.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Miss Sandra DiLauro of Port Reading as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Charlotte Richold, sister of the groom and

Miss Rita E. Podgorski of Travis AFB, California, sister of the bride.

Bruce Wall of Westfield was best man. Ushering were Robert Richold and Robert Selvig.

Mrs. Simone, an alumna of John F. Kennedy Memorial High School, Iselin and Mr. Simone, a graduate of Westfield High School and Middlesex County College, are with Loreal, Clark. Mr. Simone is an Army veteran and volunteer fireman in Westfield.

The couple are living in Westfield following a honeymoon in the Bahamas.



Ground Breaking — Mary DiNorcia, president of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital of Browns Mills, New Jersey, was invited to a Trustee Luncheon Meeting of the heart and lung center. The meeting concluded with ground breaking ceremonies for a new building. Above, Minnie Mangine of Newark, membership chairman of the Chapter and Ann Chiavini of Belleville, treasurer.

Auxiliary announces poster contest winners

Maria Gioino was the local first prize winner in the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 105, Belleville. A sixth grade student at School #8. Maria's poster depicted the poppy as a memorial tribute to our service men and women.

In a virtual tie for top honors were posters made by Donna Campana and Donna Jinks who were also awarded prizes by the unit. Announcement was made by Mrs. Eleanor Arthur, sixth grade teacher at School #8, and Unit 105 Poppy Poster Chairman.

Honorable mention for outstanding posters were Cynthia Winters and Dawn Pensado.

Last year's local winner, Robert Scucci currently a student at Belleville Junior High School, went on to win the County Poster First Prize, and to capture second place in the statewide Contest of the American Legion Department of New Jersey, as announced at their annual state convention at Wildwood.



Anniversary Cruise — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albanese of 75 Frederick Street are on the deck of the S.S. Oceanic just before sailing to the Bahamas and Bermuda. They celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary during the cruise.

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Karen Ann winds up pageant on Saturday

Karen Ann Notare of Belleville this week is competing in the New Jersey finals of the Miss America Pageant at Cherry Hill.

The climax of the week-long competition, which began Tuesday, comes Saturday when New Jersey's representative to the national Miss America Pageant will be decided.

Right now, Karen Notare has her figures crossed she'll be the one selected for the famed Atlantic City competition.

Named Miss Essex County in May, the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Notare also captured the talent portion of the county contest for her performance

of the aria from Puccini's opera "O Mio Babbino Caro."

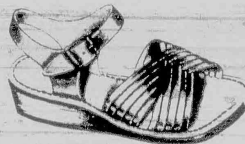
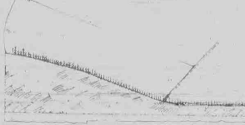
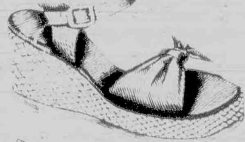
The contest is divided into four categories including personal talent, a judges' interview and appearance in both evening attire and swim suits.

A graduate of Villa Walsh Academy, Morristown, Karen has lived in Belleville all her life and now attends the Manhattan School of Music in New York. She resides with her parents at 162 Franklin St.

Simeone eligible for Scotland trip

Vincent Simeone, of 12 Liberty Ave., Belleville, is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Hendricks Field Golf Course. Simeone's ace qualified him for the 17th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drumbie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

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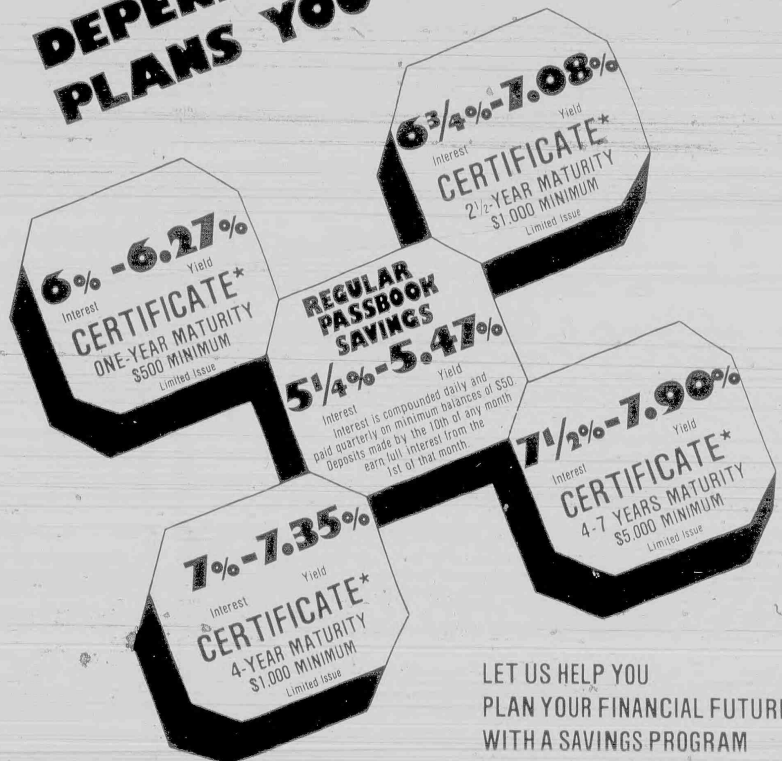
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obituaries

Tomasine Simpson 70; retired plastic worker

Funeral services were held yesterday for Tomasine Simpson, 70, who died Sunday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Simpson lived in Nutley 20 years. She worked for 15 years with the Van Ness Plastic Co., Belleville, before retiring in 1965.

She was a past matron of the Arlene Chapter 73, OES, Belleville; the Nutley Association of Retired Persons and the Nutley Golden Age Club.

Surviving are her husband, James; four sons, James Austin, Robert and Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Jess Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth

Veronica Reilly

Services were held Tuesday at St. Stephen's Church, Kearny, for Veronica Hyland Reilly, 67, who died Friday in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Reilly lived in Harrison and Kearny before moving to Belleville four months ago.

Predeceased by her husband, John, she is survived by five sons, John of Nutley, Andrew of Belleville and William, John and George of Kearny; six daughters, Mrs. Alice Adlesso of California, Mrs. Veronica Wusk of Lake Hiawatha, Marianne of Harrison, Mrs. Sheila Byrne of Kearny, Agnes of Belleville and Mrs. Christina DellaRovere of Parsippany; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Spinelli of Kearny; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Condon Home, Kearny. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

J. V. Carney; Erie engineer

Services were held Friday at St. Peter's Auditorium, for James V. Carney, 80, who died June 27 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Manitou, N.Y., Mr. Carney came to Belleville from Newark 44 years ago. He worked 37 years as a marine engineer for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad before his retirement in 1963. He was a member of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association of New York and St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

Predeceased by his wife, Etta, Mr. Carney is survived by a son, Joseph, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, William of Peekskill, N.Y., and Martin of Garrison-On-Hudson, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ray Teich of White Plains, N.Y., and Mrs. Paul Bonifred of H. Pierce, Fla.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Census Bureau visiting area with questions on homes

Questions on spending for the improvement and upkeep of residential properties will be asked of a sample of households in this area by Bureau of the Census interviewers today through July 15. John C. Culmine, director of the New York regional office said today.

The home-improvement survey, conducted four times a year, yields information of broad interest to the public and private sectors. The households in this area are among approximately 5,000 throughout the United States that will be included in the survey.

Previous surveys showed that expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of residential properties in the United States for the fourth quarter of 1976 totaled \$7.3 billion, or \$30.2 billion at a seasonal-to-annual rate.

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Mrs. Diane Roselli

A Mass of Christian burial was offered Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Diane E. (Bragger) Roselli who died Wednesday, June 29, in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. She was 34.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Roselli lived in Belleville all her life.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; two sons, Richard and Ronald; two sisters, Mrs. Maureen Mancuso of Bloomfield and Miss Lynn Bragger of Belleville, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragger of Belleville.

Arrangements were through the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Wallace Howard; after brief illness

Funeral services were held June 30 for Wallace H. Howard, 87, who died June 28 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Howard worked as a sewing machine repairman with Singer, Inc., until his retirement. He was also employed as a school crossing guard for many years until 1974.

Born in Newark,

Mr. Howard moved to Belleville 20 years ago.

A brother, Charles of 28 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements with St. Matthew's E.V. Church, Lyndhurst. Interment was at East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

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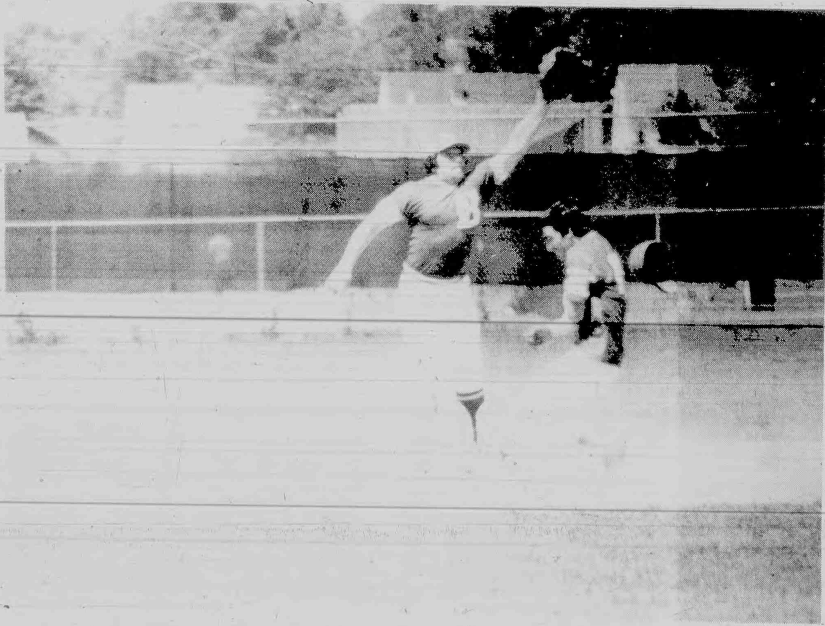
Above Belleville Bruin hurler, Gus Hernandez, fires a breaking ball past a Union batsman at BHS field Saturday on his way to a complete game victory. The Essex County league moundman upped his season record to 4-0.

Rounding Out

Right. The base paths on Saturday were flattened by numerous runners as the Belleville offensive unit continued its heavy hitting. The Bruins maintained its lead in the Essex County League by taking four of its last five contests.

Leaping up

Below Second sacker Rocky Guarino jumps in vain for an errant throw during Saturday's contest at home. The Bruins extended its mini winning streak to three consecutive games in notching the 11-1 victory.



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Bruins hold lead ; take four of five

By MIKE COREY

The Belleville Bruins maintained its hold on the top spot in the Essex County baseball league, combining strong pitching with solid hitting, to take four of its last five contests.

The local hardball club knocked off Livingston, 7-5, and Caldwell, 7-3, last Wednesday and Thursday respectively, at home, and outslugged Union, 11-1, Saturday here and South Orange, 16-8, on the road before losing to Livingston, 8-3, at BHS field the Fourth of July.

Belleville was slated to duel Union in an away game yesterday but results were in too late to make this edition.

The Bruins are scheduled to travel to Caldwell Sunday in for a 7:30 p.m. contest under the lights and come back to the home field Tuesday to confront South Orange in a seven inning exhibition at 6 p.m.

The Livingston nine snapped Belleville's modest win streak at four straight and spoiled the home team's holiday by outscoring the Bruins, 8-3, Monday. A last minute change in the schedule switched the time of Monday's game from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The visitors took the early lead with a pair of runs in the top of the first on a walk followed by a home run by Livingston catcher Fox.

A Belleville fielding miscue, a walk and a single set the stage for a bases loaded homer by Vaquez and give Livingston a 6-0 advantage in the second frame.

Belleville got a run back in the home half of the third when first baseman Dennis Astrella doubled, outfielder John Guarino and catcher Tom Scull walked and second sacker Chipper Biafore singled.

The Bruins scored again in the fourth when a new addition to the Belleville squad, Tommy Wise singled, stole second and scored on a base hit by left fielder Dan Dunn.

Fox clubbed another homer for Livingston in the top of the seventh with

a man aboard to spread the icing on the cake of victory a little thicker, although Belleville tallied one more time in the last of the ninth when Scull and Dunn hit back to back doubles. Right handed pitcher Jimmy Clark went the distance for the Bruins and was saddled with the defeat.

Led by short stop Kevin Goy's six hits, five of them infield ones, Belleville outslugged South Orange Sunday, 16-8, in an away contest.

"Six hits is the most hits I can remember any of our players ever getting in one ball game," said Bruin helmsman Dennis Sasso.

Belleville starting pitcher Steve Whacker was credited with the win. He tired in the seventh frame with the score in favor of the local hardball squad, 13-4. He was relieved by Brian Karl who finished up.

The Orange men from the south broke into the scoring column first in the initial inning with a pair of runs on two Bruin infield errors and a double, but Belleville quickly made up for its defensive mistakes with an early exhibition of July Fourth fireworks in the top of the second.

Scull led off the frame with a base on balls, Dunn followed with a single and both runners advanced a bag when Bob Kennedy grounded out into a fielder's choice play. John Guarino doubled, Mike Sperduto singled and Wise doubled to provide a 5-2 lead for the visiting Belboy club.

Belleville scored two more in the third to open up some breathing room when Dunn singled and with two gone John Guarino doubled to send Dunn around. Sperduto followed suit and singled Guarino home.

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Errors plague Post 70 squad

By John Jurich

Though the Post 70 baseball team squeezed past Orange Sunday 1-0, the week was a descent into the doldrums for the Legionnaires.

Wednesday, they committed seven errors and lost a home game to Caldwell 5-2. Friday, they traveled to Bloomfield, made four more errors and lost 9-5.

"We've got our back to the wall," Coach Al Gargiulo said of his team, now 5-5-1 and in a tie with Montclair for fifth place in the 16-team league. "We're going to need some help from these lower teams," he said.

The Legionnaires hope to prey on Livingston tomorrow 6 p.m. at Msgr. Owens Field and on Verona in an away

game 6 p.m. Monday. Wednesday, Post 70 closes its regular season home at 6 against Cedar Grove. All these teams are now behind Nutley in the standings. The pitchers for the games are not yet certain.

Yesterday, the Legionnaires took on Kearny in an exhibition match with youngsters Anthony Nardone and Mark Denbraven getting workouts on the mound.

Sunday's game at Orange was the kind Coach Gargiulo wished his boys had played all week. Belleville import John Clarizio pitched a two-hitter, striking out six and walking three. He got all the runs he needed in the first, the inning of the home run that wasn't.

Steve Michalek apparently drilled one over the outfield wall. However, after much argument, it was agreed he had hit the ball through the wall, and he was held to a double. No matter. Catcher Rocco Balsamo, another Belleville, also doubled scoring Michalek with what turned out to be the winning run.

With one out and two on in the fifth, Al Restaino made a running catch against the right field wall to save two runs and the game. "Clarizio pitched a good game, and he got the defensive support and we won," Gargiulo commented. But he added, "We're not playing consistent enough. We're up and down, and we're not hitting the way we should."

After a see-saw beginning against Bloomfield, it looked as though the Legionnaires would find their way out of the woods. It was not to be.

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Series begins here Friday

The Belleville Little League World Series is slated to get underway beneath the stars and the lights starting tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

As this edition of the Times/News went to press teams participating in the series have not yet been decided but the frontrunners in the pennant drive seem to be Milt's Photo and Lions Club, in the National Division, and Riefolo and Biancardi, in the American.

The series pits the squads with the best won-lost records in their respective divisions against each other in a best two out of three confrontation. If a Sunday contest is not necessary, all-star clubs from the two divisions will square off against each other.

Following Sunday's game, trophies will be presented to members of the championship squad as well as to each individual all-star team player. In addition, all 12-year players competing in their final season of little league will also receive trophies.

A regularly scheduled all-star contest, with one division of the Belleville Little Leaguers dueling Kearny stars and the other division battling Harrison, is set for Wednesday, July 15, at 5:45 p.m. at Belleville.

Hall of Fame fete set for September

Blue-Gold athletes and former athletes will be enshrined into the newly established Belleville Hall of Fame at a dinner scheduled for Friday, September 23, at the chandelier Restaurant at 7 p.m.

Inductees will include Belleville High athletes in the three major sports of baseball, basketball and football who were selected to the first, second or third all-state groups during their playing career.

Athletes are selected for the Hall based on materials found in past issues of the Newark Star Ledger, the Newark Evening News, the Newark Sunday Call and the New York Daily News.

Researchers for the Belleville Athletic Achievement Committee, which is coordinating the project, have uncovered some athletes eligible for induction into the Hall but who's present address is unknown.

Athletes eligible for induction but who cannot be located include Malcomb Lamb, Jack Schwab, Tony Zuzzio, Adolf Paul, John Jocker, Jim Caruso, Gene Geaney, Henry Petrin, Stu White, Jim McConnell, Don Miller, Paul Kraft and Dan Bivona. Anyone with information about their location is asked to contact committee co-chairmen Fred (Chick) Puleo (751-5174), 18 Stevens Rd., Belleville, or Michael Chieffo (759-8689 or 759-8486), 296 New St., Belleville.

Other additions to the original list published in the March 24 edition of the Times/News include Bob Luongo (1972), Bob Druther (1965), Walter Bennett (1973), John Mustacchio (1973) and the most recent entry Scott Ochse (1977).

The committee is currently also researching athletes who have achieved distinction in sports other than baseball, football and basketball and those names will be forthcoming said Puleo.

"A lot of athletes have excelled in sports after high school," stated Puleo. "And plans to recognize their achievements are under consideration. We urge anyone with information about a particular athlete they feel we have overlooked to contact us."

The list of athletes currently planned for induction into the Hall of Fame in September includes Paul Short (1929-football), Harold Bade (1931-football), Malcombe Lamb (1931-32-baseball), John Schwab (1932-baseball), John Ryder (1933-baseball), Moe Sasso (1934-baseball), Tony Zuzzio (1935-football),

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Kegler Kings — Crowned winners of a recent battle of the sexes tournament at Olympic Bowl, Washington Ave., are (l-r) winner of the young bantam division Raymond-Torella; champ of the bantam division Derek Lombardi; and winner of the senior division Anthony Matthews. The trophies were donated by Olympic Bowl.

Hall help requested

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Horace Gausephol (1935-36-football), Jim Sullivan (1936-37-baseball), Adolph Paul (1939-baseball), John Joher (1940-football), Jim Caruso (1944-football), Vic Pasquariello (1944-baseball-football), Tony Greco (1946-football).

Gene Glancy (1947-baseball), Joe Cancelliere (1947-48-football-baseball), Lou Vitelli (1947-48-football-baseball), Henry Petrin (1948-baseball), Frank Cocozza (1948-baseball), Stu White (1948-baseball), Anthony Stefanelli (1949-football), Bob Dilworth (1950-baseball), Charles Travers (1951-baseball), Jim McConnell (1951-baseball), Mike Del Tufo (1951-baseball), Pat Grasso (1952-baseball), Tom Apicella (1952-football), Dom Miller (1952-football), Nick Pett (1953-baseball), Paul Kraft (1953-baseball), Rocco Cafone (1953-football), Rich Veith (1955-baseball-baseball).

Bob Paganelli (1955-football), Jim Apple (1956-baseball), Gene Barra (1957-football), Jack Cullen

(1958-baseball), Dom Klein (1958-baseball), Tom Worley (1959-football), George Sheridan (1961-baseball), Rich Luzzi (1962-football), Lou Pompanio (1962-football), Sibby Sica (1963-football), Warren Ceres (1963-football), Len Luongo (1963-64-65-football-baseball), Nick Grande (1965-baseball), Lew Trowbridge (1965-baseball), George Dembrowski (1965-66-baseball), Art Sheridan (1966-baseball), Sam Calabria (1966-football), Rich Sanfilippo (1966-67-baseball-football), Jim Catalano (1967-baseball).

Charles Cuomo (1967-baseball), John Goscinski (1969-baseball), Rick Caruso (1970-football), Mike Ibi (1971-football), Frank Petite (1971-72-baseball), Alan Frank (1972-73-baseball), Phil Cuzzi (1973-baseball), Rich Centenni (1973-baseball), Abdel Anderson (1975-baseball), Anthony Biafo (1975-76-baseball), Mike Cancelliere (1976-baseball), John Guarino (1976-baseball) and Scott Ochse (1977-baseball).

Sunday game set under the lights

South Orange pulled within three in their half of the third when Krause singled and Byron doubled. Both runners crossed the scoring dish on a single to narrow the Bruin's lead to 7-4.

The Bruins continued sticking the ball and scored a solo run in the fourth frame on a double by Wise, a sacrifice by Biafore and a single by Astrella.

Belleville's offensive onslaught continued into the fifth when the club scored five more times on hits by Sperduto, Goy, Astrella, Wise and Biafore, a walk to Kennedy and a hit batsman (Johy Guarino).

The Orange team made the contest a contest with four runs in the seventh but Belleville never let up, posting three more runs in the top half of the final frame. Astrella and Scull walked and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Dunn delivered one run home with a sacrifice fly to right and after Kennedy and Guarino reached first on walks Goy collected his sixth hit of the afternoon and his third and fourth runs batted in for the day.

"The last few games we've played very well," stated the Belleville coach. "And we've been beating the heck out of the ball."

Saturday's game versus Union at the BHS field was a classic example of what strong pitching and potent hitting can do when they join forces. Gus Hernandez settled down after a slightly shaky start on a hot sunny afternoon to go all the way and notch the 11-1 victory to better his season mark to 4-0. The young Bruin right hander allowed just six hits.

The visitor's scored its only run of the matinee exhibition in the third on three walks and a base hit.

Belleville posted numbers on the score board in the first, second, third and sixth.

In the bottom half of the initial inning, Biafore and Astrella walked, Dunn singled to give the home team the early 1-0 lead.

With two down in the second, right fielder Rocky Guarino singled and Tommy Wise clubbed a homer to account for two more Bruin scores.

"Tommy Wise has done a nice job for us," said Sasso. "He is a good

leadoff man and a good center-fielder."

Belleville scored four more in the third frame on a single by Astrella, a double by Scull, a single by Dunn, a walk to Johnny Guarino and base hits by Sperduto and Wise.

The bottom of the sixth was more of the same medicine for the Union club. Belleville's Wise and Biafore singled, Astrella doubled, Scull singled and with two outs Sperduto singled knocking in the final run of the lopsided victory.

Bruin hurler Jack Rake chalked up his first win of the season against no losses as he went the distance against Caldwell last Thursday gaining the 7-3 decision.

Caldwell scored all its three runs of the contest in the top of the first. A lead off walk, a Bruin error, a singled and a sacrifice fly accounted for all the visitor's scoring.

The Bruins got on the score board when Wise led off with a single, third baseman Tony Roselle and first sacker Dennis Astrella both walked and the versatile Dan Hornaschek clubbed a grand slam to clear the base paths.

Belleville scored two more runs in the fifth when Astrella was hit by a pitch, Sperduto singled and John Guarino drove in both runners after two were out.

Rake struckout three Caldwell batters and gave up three walks and five hits in posting the victory for the Bruins.

Legionnaires face Livingston Friday

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Post 70 scored two runs in the first. Tony Diamante singled and Chip Biafore hit a 385-foot triple off the left-centerfield fence to score him. A sacrifice fly by Balsamo brought in Biafore.

In the second, Bloomfield tied the game on a walk and a home run by Attieri. In the next inning, Diamante walked, Biafore singled and Michael doubled them both in to put Post 70 ahead for the last time. The Bloomers struck for three in their half of the third on a single, an error, a walk, which loaded the bases, a single compounded by a two-base error which cleared them. The enemy added another run in the fourth.

Michael led off the fifth with a triple and Scott Ochse walked. Two outs later, the pair pulled a double steal with the aid of the catcher who threw the ball into center field.

And so it looked as though Post 70 might yet pull the game out. Mike Lilioa needed one more out to polish off the sixth. It looked like he would get the third batter he faced on a pop foul, but the ball was dropped. The batter then walked and a bloop double to left-center followed leaving men on second and third. Lilioa walked the next batter, and a high drive to the outfield became a three-base error instead of an inning-ending out. Thus Bloomfield scored three runs on one hit.

The Caldwell game was even more frustrating. Hard-luck pitcher Anthony Gammara gave up only five hits, but seven errors resulted in five unearned runs for the opposition and the Belleville was stymied again.

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Belleville graduates listed by colleges

(College Corner is a regular feature of the Times/News. Items for the column are welcome and should be addressed to 246 Washington Ave., Belleville. When submitting photos, please send professional black and white prints.)

Noel Joseph Franz of Belleville was among 768 students to receive associate degrees during Mercer County Community College's 10th annual commencement exercises. He received an associate in applied science degree.

Mary Ann De Meo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Meo, was one of 117 students who received bachelor degrees May 29 at commencement ceremonies marking the end of the 35th academic year at Caldwell College. The Belleville was graduated magna cum laude and was a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society and Alpha Chi National College Scholarship Honor Society.

Included among the 477 seniors who received diplomas at Lafayette College's 142nd commencement was Suzanne E. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, 7 Branch Dr. She received a BA in history. A 1973 graduate of Belleville High, she plans to attend Rutgers University School of Business.

Martha V. Weiss, 132 Hornblower Ave., was one of 780 St. Peter's College students to receive degrees during the school's 86th graduation ceremonies last month at Giants Stadium, East Rutherford. John K. Smith, 176 Division Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, was the recipient of a BS degree in accounting last month at Rider College.

A pair of Belleville students, Philip Nicastro, 31 Heckel St., and Michael Ritacco, 56 Mitchell St., were listed among the 1977 graduating class of Villanova University.

Susan R. Winship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winship, recently received a BS degree in chemistry from Muhlenberg College at its 129th commencement. A member of the school's Chapel Choir and women's basketball squad, she plans to continue her education at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex.

Listed along with 16 other Essex County residents who were recently graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology was Robert A. Spalletta who received a BS.

Recipient of a master of music degree in music literature, from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, was Bruce Creditor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creditor of Belleville.

Thomas B. Sciarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Sciarillo, 65 Lake St., is scheduled to be graduated from Walden University July 15 with the designation and title of doctor of philosophy. Sciarillo is presently teaching science and health in the Garfield school system. He is married to the former Frances Raia and the couple has one daughter, Jane.

Included among those receiving degrees from Kean College at the school's recent 122 commencement were Lynn Cornish, Grace Lembo, Patricia Bradley, Ann Michele Licameli, Deborah Niccisi, Joseph Ross, Victor Mossa and Joseph Planser. Graduating with honors were Kathy Waters (magna cum laude), Lynn Cornish (cum laude) and Maria Christiano (cum laude).

The College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey recently awarded certificates recognizing a number of primary-care physicians for their teaching role in an ongoing program emphasizing the human side of health care. The physicians served as preceptors in the school's Practice of Medicine clerkship for fourth year students, giving the pupils a month's first-hand experience in medical practice. Participating in the project was Arthur E. Fost, MD of Belleville.

Joe Ann Calabro, 15 Elmwood Ave. and Victoria Stancick, 15 Maple St. are among the students and recent grads to be named to the dean's list of The Berkely School of Garrett Mountain.

Slated to attend the Berkely School in September is Margaret Ferns, 57 Prospect Pl. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ferns, she is a member of the 1977 graduating class of Queen of Peace High School.

Janice Ferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferro Jr., 26 Elena Pl., qualified for the honors list at

Centenary College, Hackettstown at the end of the second semester of her freshman year.

Glenn MacFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacFarlane of Smallwood Ave., recently was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. The Rev. William Giblin, headmaster, led the ceremonies with Joseph Kane and Walter McMahon, assistant headmasters, presenting diplomas.



Susan R. Winship
Muhlenberg College Graduate



Miss Donna M. Rainone
President Carter Was Speaker

Notre Dame's first degree to Bellevillite

Miss Donna M. Rainone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rainone of 104 Forest Street is the first student from the Belleville school system to receive a degree at the 130th commencement exercises at the University of Notre Dame.

Miss Rainone received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology at the May 22 ceremony. She was on the dean's list for four years.

The Belleville High School graduate who holds a third class FCC license was an announcer and engineer for WSDN AM & FM and

also served a term as chief FM announcer. She was selected to be a member of the committee on Academic Progress in the college of Arts and Letters.

Miss Rainone began her studies at Notre Dame during its second year of co-education and this year's commencement graduated the most women ever in the history of the school.

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amusements

'Duckling' premieres Saturday

Family Playhouse opens its children's production of "The Ugly Duckling" this Saturday at 11 a.m. with performances scheduled the same day and this Sunday at 2 p.m. The cast features several Belleville residents.

Tickets at \$1.50 are available prior to performances at the Playhouse box office at the theater, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley.

Kathy Knoblauch, of Alexander Ave., Brian McDonough, of High St., and Joan Policastro, of Park Ave.—Nutley, will be appearing in "The Ugly Duckling," written by A. A. Milne, who is also the author of "Winnie the Pooh."

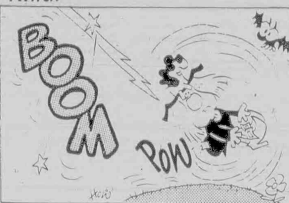
Ms. Knoblauch is a children's theater major at Emerson College and is currently taking acting courses at the Circle in the Square Theatre. Ms. Knoblauch was assistant director and one of the musicians in Family Playhouse's first children's theater production of "Beauty and the Beast."

Brian McDonough, a student at Rutgers College, has appeared in many Nutley town musicals including "Lil Abner," "Oklahoma," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "The Music Man."

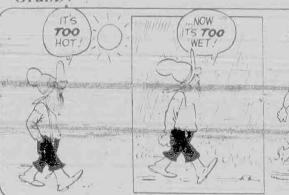
Joan Policastro, a student of "Circle in the Square" in theater training, has recently appeared at Family Playhouse in Becket as the young Queen. Ms. Policastro is also a licensed cosmetologist working extensively with theatrical makeup.

Although the "Ugly Duckling" is not the traditional story by Hans Christian Anderson, it is nevertheless a charming comedy that will entertain and amuse the young at heart of all ages. The show will be presented on Saturday July 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Sunday July 10 at 2 p.m.

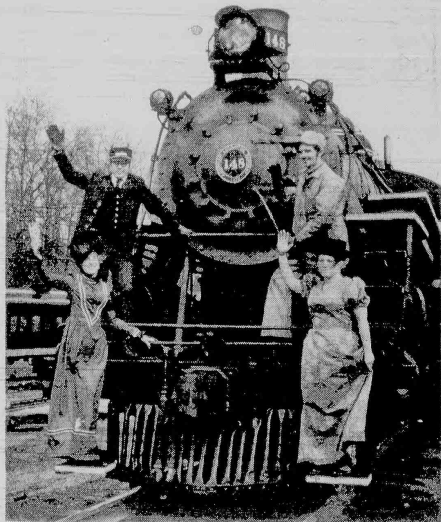
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Grubby



By Warren Sattler



Train to Yesterday — "Old 148," one of the last operating steam locomotives in the country, poses for a season portrait with the crew. The Whippany-Tonnerville Railroad, which operates the train complete with attendants in period costume and banjo music, departs hourly on weekends and holidays beginning at 1 p.m. The depot is at Rt. 10 and Whippany Rd., Whippany.

Contest Delights Realtors

The Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville were delighted with the response to their "Make America Better" contest. The young people of these towns are to be commended for the effort they have shown that we can put our trust in the younger generation.

Too often we find fault with our young people and group them all together. The trouble — makers and vandals are really only a minority. The good go unnoticed. The helpful are taken for granted. But now the Board of Realtors' dinner at Gene Boyle's.

After two months of working on posters and projects the judges decided on the winners. There were three poster winners from each of the four member towns. They received plaques for their art and thoughts on vandalism. Also, one twenty-five dollar U.S. Savings Bond was awarded to the student who personally responded to correct an act of vandalism.

Mayor John W. Kinder and Bill Rovner of Bloomfield spoke about their town and complimented the winner Lionel Bal. President of the Board of Realtors, congratulated the poster winners and presented them their plaques. The recipients were: Rosalyn Rodriguez, Linda Layton and Debra Hermann. A U.S. Savings Bond was awarded to Thomas D'Alessandro who personally stopped an act of vandalism at school property.

Glen Ridge Mayor John M. Cole and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lawrence Roder expressed confidence in the children of their town. President, Bal presented plaques to Matthew DiLorenzo, Stephen Smith and Dominique Vitale. Dale Diener

won the Savings Bond for his personal campaign against litter around the school.

Representing Nutley, Mayor Harry Chenoweth and Superintendent of Schools Glen Fowler complimented the students and spoke of the monetary waste through destruction. Nutley poster winners to receive plaques were: Lisa Ramirez, Richard Burke and Judy Zaremba. The twenty-five dollar Bond went to Robert Murray. During school hours he is a member of the safety patrol. After school he cooperates with the teachers by alerting them to possible overt acts.

Belleville Detective John Marotti and Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Greed added their best wishes. They spoke of the need to stop the senseless destruction of school property. Plaques for their winning posters were given to Jeff Schenke, Judy Cirelli and Colleen Skinner. Ralph Fabiano of the Italian Club received the U.S. Savings Bond. He painted the walls at the Junior High School where they had been defaced. When the vandals scarred them again, the walls were repainted.

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