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BUT VALL BITTERLY OPPOSED

State on school plan: no strong objections

By Mike Olohan

Confronting a hostile audience they made wait 40 minutes before taking up the state's response to the local desegregation plan, Belleville trustees Monday said they wouldn't discuss their reactions publicly until they'd met privately yesterday.

The letter sent by State Education Commissioner Fred Burke in response to the desegregation plan was, however, made available Monday, almost a week after it was received by the Board of Education. Burke wants to know more about the plan but doesn't appear likely to reject it.

The commissioner asked 10 questions of trustees in his letter, among them "What is the advantage of closing School 1 instead of School 9, as recommended in the district's master plan?" Several residents Monday used Burke's question to again urge that School 1 not be closed under any circumstances.

Other questions asked by Burke had to do with preparation and ad-

ministration of the plan: How much input did School Superintendent Dr. John Greed have in the desegregation plan? Does Greed support it? If not, then what is his recommendation? To what extent were restructuring committee suggestions incorporated into the present plan? What type and source of technical assistance will the district enlist in implementing its magnet programs?

Burke also told trustees to provide more specific information on magnet programs and asked if the bilingual education magnet was a voluntary program and if it was really a magnet program at all. These, along with three other minor questions, comprised Burke's letter, copies of which should be available now at the School Board office.

Residents of the Valley, scheduled to lose School 1 in the fall, didn't want to hear any more reasons for delay. They were angry and they wanted trustees to know it.

"Why do they have to be so secretive?" asked Valley Association

President Bob May after Monday's meeting in which he and Board President Ernie Zoppi had a hot exchange, with Zoppi repeatedly banging his gavel.

May said he saw no reason why Zoppi hadn't given him the letter written by Burke when he arrived about 7 p.m. at Monday's meeting. "He said, 'you'll have them later,' and then he didn't tell us where they were until we asked about five minutes to 9 and he pointed right in front of him," said an annoyed May.

Both May and School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko, along with many of their followers, believe trustees' private meetings, like the one scheduled yesterday, are in direct violation of New Jersey's Sunshine Law. So far, board members have appeared oblivious to such charges.

"There is no reason for them to go into private session on this...this whole thing has turned into a very secretive-type thing. There's absolutely no reason for this Wednesday meeting," stressed May. "I don't think something like this has to be done in private either," said Mrs. Sobanko later.

The fact that trustees decided to temporarily keep secret the commissioner's letter and then meet privately yesterday reveals their apparent discomfort not only with Burke's objections, but with their own divisions of opinion, according to their critics.

"For the first time I can remember, the board members kept their word and didn't reveal this letter," said Zoppi, however, obviously happy trustees had managed to conceal Burke's comments from local citizens so long.

"There's a damn surreptitious attitude about this board. We didn't have any chance to read this letter and digest it like you did. We were put through hell for six days for nothing," shouted May at Zoppi.

Zoppi took offense at May's labeling trustees "surreptitious" and shouted back at him telling him to be quiet, while pounding his gavel repeatedly. "We don't have to listen to that kind of talk," said an infuriated Zoppi, before ordering a five-minute recess that Vice President Charles Miele ignored.

Both May and Zoppi glared at each other during their verbal exchange, neither willing to concede anything or back down. Trustee

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Crime stats show big jump in 1979

The fact that Belleville is one of several Newark "buffer zones" may be the reason crime is increasing here, according to Belleville Police Chief George Lister.

Police statistics recently released for 1979 show robberies up 25 percent over this previous year, from 19 to 24, atrocious assault and battery up more than 50 percent, from 31 incidents to 48, and assaults up 19 percent from 221 to 265.

Lister stresses that Belleville is a safe town, but adds that its police force, like its fire department, is undermanned and unable to provide comprehensive protection. "I hope there's some relief in the 'cap' (budget ceiling) law," said Lister Tuesday afternoon while discussing Belleville's rising crime rate.

Despite some increases, the number of breaking and enterings dropped 50 percent, from 399 to 294 and the total number of larcenies declined from 953 in 1978 to 928 in 1979.

Belleville's rise in violent crimes mirrors Essex County's jump of 20 percent, and Lister feels that definitely could be tied to the proximity of crime-besieged Newark. "We always kid Nutley that we're the buffer zone between Newark and them, and that we get a lot of the crime that otherwise they'd get," said Lister.

"We get a transient population into town, because the pickings are a little bit better than other places," he noted. Lister pointed out that because Washington Avenue (a county highway) bisects Belleville, and Route 21 is nearby, many people can quickly enter Belleville and leave without too much trouble.

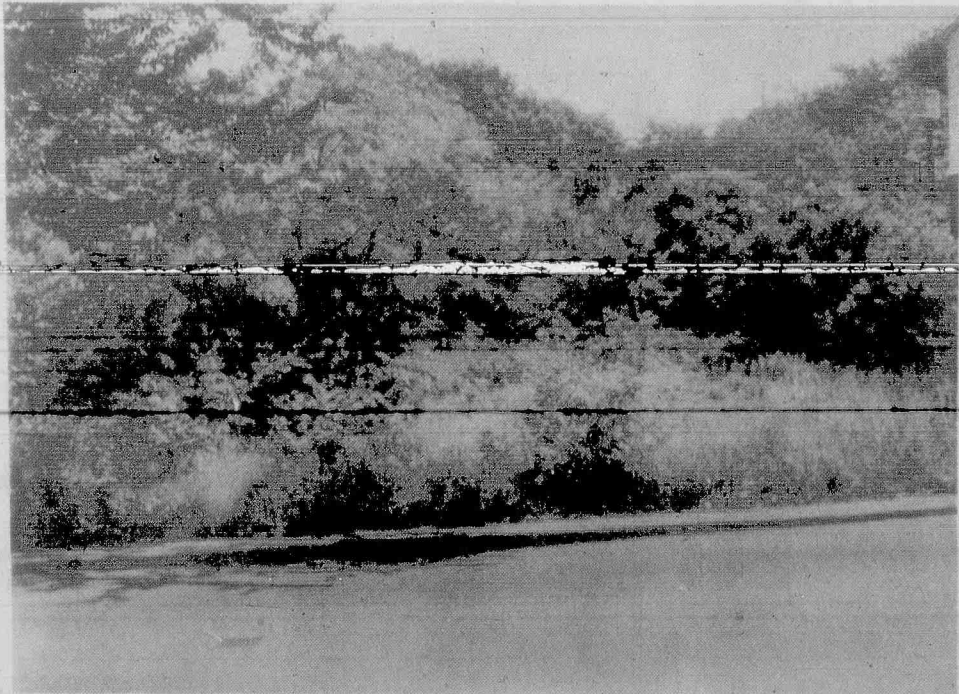
"The easy accessibility of this town could have something to do with it. When 280 went through Morris County, the crime out there increased. But overall, crime is on

Blood drive is postponed

The annual bloodbank sponsored by the Belleville Knights of Columbus, originally scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed.

The blood drive will be held in either September or October. The postponement was made to allow time for renovation of the Knights of Columbus Hall at 94 Bridge St. which was heavily damaged by fire earlier this year.

Eyesore of the week



Weed Avenue — At the intersection of Joralemon Street and Garden Avenues lies a field of stubborn weeds with debris scattered about. The uncut growth is a blot on the neighborhood.

the Belleville times



Farewell to BHS — These Belleville High seniors were in high spirits following commencement Tuesday evening at Municipal Stadium. More pictures, lots more, plus speeches in next week's edition.

Landlords, tenants gird for big rent control fight

By John Jurich

Although commissioners adopted a new rent leveling ordinance last month, its passage marked just one battle in a war that could end at the ballot box in November. Belleville's landlords and tenants are now planning strategy for what promises to be a protracted conflict over rent control here.

The landlords are on the offensive. The Belleville Homeowners Association they formed about two months ago will meet 7 p.m. today at

Govel Realty on Joralemon Street to discuss ways of meeting their aim: to end rent control here altogether.

Two plans are at the top of the list. The first involves landlords filing mass revaluation appeals with the county based on the argument that the worth of their properties has decreased because rent control prevents them from making a profitable return and keeping apartments in good shape. Landlords feel that the size of the tax reduction they could receive might force commissioners into rethinking their vote on the rent ordinance.

The second plan, one likely to be agreed to, would be to launch a townwide petition drive to place the question of rent control — yes or no — on the ballot in the November election. Landlords have already discussed the possibility of hiring a public relations outfit to conduct the drive. Literature would be mailed to every home in Belleville in an effort to gain support for the petition and the landlords' position.

The drive would be aimed at single-family homeowners. Landlords hope to convince those homeowners that they would have to bear an ever-increasing tax burden as a result of revaluations on apartment property caused by rent control.

Right now, landlords claim that about half of their 100-member association is actually made up of homeowners, and they'd like to have more join. Membership dues are \$5 per home unit, and the association has about \$10,000 in its war chest.

The tenants have only begun to get ready for the fight ahead. The Belleville Tenants Association held its organizational meeting only last Wednesday, appointing temporary officers and a by-laws committee that among other things will help decide the group's direction. The association will hold its next meeting July 9.

"The main thing, the first issue is the referendum that the landlords are

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Trustees again debate reinstating driver's ed

Although school trustees agree motorcycle safety is important, they believe that reinstating driver education for high school seniors remains their number one priority.

In response to Plant Superintendent Joe Grande's request to begin a \$4,800 motorcycle safety program for about 20 to 24 students, School Board members Monday pointed out that beginning a comprehensive driver education program comes first.

"This (motorcycle driver ed) might be good as a supplemental program," said Trustee Thomas Zampino Monday. But trustees noted it would cost \$27,000 to once again begin driver education, a sum that most feel the school system just

can't afford.

At most, some insurance companies give a 10 percent discount to students having taken drivers' ed. Some also give discounts to students with high marks, presumably because they appear more disciplined and responsible than others.

Zampino said he considers Belleville High School's curriculum "deficient" until drivers' ed is begun. He also noted that he made a "campaign promise" to make sure drivers' ed was started again and now considered it his "obligation" to get the program going.

Trustee Mike Chieffo agreed with the need for motorcycle safety courses "in theory, but because it's

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CHAMBER NOTES

New members

We welcome as new members Fountain of Flowers, 340 Belleville Ave., Michael Corino, owner, and The Telegram, 155A Washington Ave., Joseph G. Biancardi, owner.

We will continue to recognize members who recruit new members, a project that fortunately is growing. Those who enroll new members will be listed in our News Letter as sponsors of the new members.

Did you know that 40 percent of our present-day members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce joined back in the 1960s! Some members have been lost as some companies moved out of Belleville, but we honor those who have faithfully continued their membership all these years.

Dues paid by our members are the basic income upon which the Chamber must operate. Most of our members pay their dues on time and some a few days before the due date. We are deeply grateful to those who recognize that the Chamber also has monthly bills to pay.

Government officials in Washington say we are in a recession — light, deep, short, long. Some say it will be a depression. Whatever is said on Monday is changed on Tuesday and back again to Monday's statement on Wednesday. Does all this chatter help or hinder the country? Certainly it bewilders the businessman who must determine what stock to buy and it surely confuses the average citizen who must decide what to buy or what not to buy in view of the confusion. And this confusion definitely does not help the country economically!

Harry T. French
Executive Director
Chamber of Commerce

Hotline to Atlantic City begins operation today

Planning a trip to an Atlantic City casino, beach area or one of the resort community's other recreational centers? There's no need to gamble with uncertainties like the weather or lodging availability.

New Jersey Bell is introducing a new Dial-It service today. Residents can call before leaving home for up-to-date information on scheduled events and prevailing conditions in Atlantic City.

Called "Atlantic City Report," the new service can be reached by dialing 976-0711. The charge is a dime for New Jersey Bell customers dialing within their own area codes. Normal long distance rates apply on calls from outside the company's operating area.

"This new Dial-It service has been designed to provide an added convenience to anyone planning a visit to Atlantic City," said Charles Seelinger, New Jersey Bell's local community relations manager. "Callers will be able to find out about travel and weather conditions, hotel

and restaurant accommodations, casino information, show times, coming events and even water temperatures."

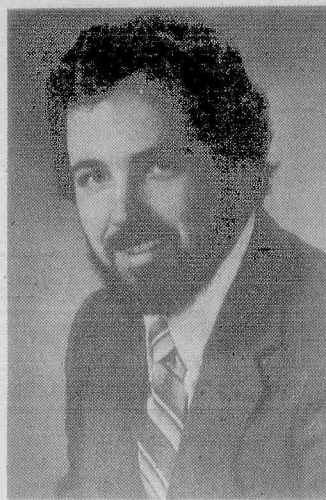
Seelinger explained that "Atlantic City Report" will be updated a minimum of 20 times daily to ensure that the latest possible information is being broadcast.

The people responsible for program content and the updating of information will actually live and work in Atlantic City. They are David Lapidus and Jack Kreismer of Sandial Productions, a division of Sun Programs Incorporated of Atlantic City.

New Jersey Bell is expecting the "Atlantic City Report" Dial-It service to draw an average of 10,000 calls a day from New Jersey, New York, southern Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Washington, D.C., Baltimore and Maryland areas.

The new service joins a family of six other New Jersey Bell Dial-It services — "Weather," "Time," "Lot-

tery" and "Sportsphone" plus "Call Santa" and "Hanukkah" which are offered seasonally.



Sportsman — Mark Keown of Belleville has been elected a member-at-large of the 3,000-member Prudential Insurance Company Athletic Association. The PICAA has been one of the largest organizations in the athletic/recreational field for over 60 years, offering a program of athletics, travel and entertainment.

Rizzo is enrolled at Lincoln Tech

Belleville resident Paul Rizzo has enrolled in the automotive technology program at Lincoln Technical Institute in Union.

Rizzo will receive training to prepare him for an entry-level position as an auto technician.

Local doctor elected to Med Society chair

Dr. William Greifinger has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

Greifinger, a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and fellow of the American College of Physicians, practices in Belleville. He is the medical director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a position he has held for 11 years. He has been a member of the hospital's medical staff for over 40 years, having served as director of the department of medicine and president of the medical staff.

Greifinger earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from

the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1936. He served in the United States Army Medical Corps during World War II, attaining the rank of major.

Along with his activities at Clara Maass, Greifinger has served as president of the Essex County Medical Society and is the former director of medicine and president of the medical staff at St. James Hospital, Newark, where he is currently vice president of the board of trustees. He was also medical director of the Newark Board of Education.

Since 1974, Greifinger has been a member of the board of trustees of the Medical Society of New Jersey. His brother, Dr. Marcus Greifinger, had served as secretary of that organization for many years.

Greifinger and his wife, Gertrude, have three sons. Dr. Robert Greifinger and Dr. David Greifinger, are graduates of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, and their third son, Richard, graduated from Seton Hall Law School and was recently admitted to the bar.

A special tribute was recently presented to Greifinger by the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild when he was named the recipient of the organization's first "Physician of the Year" award. He was cited for his humanitarian and educational work in the medical profession. The tribute explained, "His rare moments when medical matters do not intrude are devoted to his family. As is well known by all who are fortunate to count him as a friend, he is a very special person of warmth, compassion and humor. He cares about people and is always willing to counsel, to arbitrate, to console and to encourage. His door stays open to all who seek his help."

Union leader gets new term

Al V. Cerino of Belleville has been re-elected president of Local 1470, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Cerino was first elected in 1977 when the membership of the AFL-CIO affiliate was cut nearly in half as a result of massive layoffs at Western Electric manufacturing facilities in Kearny, Clark and Newark. Many former employees were called back to work in the year following, and the Belleville resident won credit for his role in the return. He took his fight for larger work orders at the local plants to the White House, Capital Hill and Western Electric's New York headquarters.

Cerino and his slate of officers were returned to office by a 4-1 margin with nearly 6,000 union members voting.

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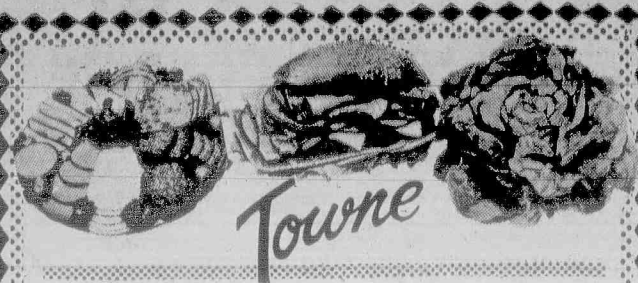
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Students offered extra credit for following '80 conventions

By Mike Olohan

How do you get junior high and high school students interested in and concerned with politics? One possibility that social studies coordinator Richard Graves hopes will work is offering them extra credit for keeping track of this summer's Democratic and Republican conventions.

"As you view television or read the newspapers on July 14 and August 11 of 1980, keep aware of the process of selecting a nominee at the conventions. For your efforts, if they follow the guide work and have been

well done, your teachers will grant a measure of extra credit to be applied for the first marking period," reads Graves's letter to students.

Graves pointed out how important it is for students to care about issues and problems that will be affecting them not only now, but in the future. He believes students nowadays don't see the connections between past events and present problems.

Without some perspective with which to view current events, students are depriving themselves of an important aspect part of their lives,

Graves feels.

He said the social studies department attempt to keep students interested in 1980's political conventions was a first, and said any summer work they do will be complemented by further discussions and viewing of convention tapes, speeches and votes in September.

For statistics buffs, this summer's conventions should be a breeze. Students are asked to keep score of the first ballot for each convention on two sheets they'll be provided, listing

each candidate's delegate count.

Students are also asked to write a brief summary of each convention's keynote address and the nominee's acceptance speech. They're also to outline the important parts or topics associated with each political party's campaign.

"And we'll be videotaping the key portions of each convention, probably about three hours of each. It's up to the teacher how much credit they want to give for this," noted Graves.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

People are saluting the flag again as witness the Saturday night party at the Belleville Senior Citizens Recreation Center in observance of the 203rd anniversary of the Continental Congress's adoption of the American flag. The well attended party was a salute to the importance of displaying our colors and what they stand for. Those of us who have lived through two world wars and other holocausts realize how important it is to live in a country that we can believe in and support and not be ashamed to show it.

Bills in the U.S. Senate. *Standard for Health Insurance.* This bill is designed to help older Americans who supplement their Medicare coverage. It would direct the government to develop minimum standards for private insurance policies that are sold to fill gaps in Medicare, to prevent the sale of unnecessary policies and to set penalties for agents who engage in unscrupulous sales practices. *Food Aid for the Elderly.* Senior citizens with high medical costs could more easily qualify for food stamps under this bill as a result of special deductions for insurance, health care and other expenses.

The National Council of Senior Citizens convention to be held in Cincinnati June 26-28 will focus on issues concerning the many problems faced by America's older citizens and lay plans to overcome them. A journalist for the newspaper, Washington Spectator, had this to say about the more pressing problems of senior citizens: "Rising costs for basic needs — shelter, food, medical care, clothing, nursing home care, taxes, hospitalization, dental care and transportation — go up while incomes in the majority of cases remain locked into unrealistically low levels. Rents and utility costs go up, and often rental units are converted into condominiums at prices impossible for the low-to-moderate income tenants to meet. Those who own their homes upon retirement find maintenance costs and taxes becoming excessively high. As grocery bills mount, the quality of diet suffers. Most frightening of all to the elderly is the high cost of medical care and hospitalization. Care in the home, which most would prefer, is nearly impossible to obtain except at exorbitant costs. Nursing homes are even more costly in circumstances where patients are unable to qualify for Medicare, or who do not have adequate health insurance."

The above facts sketch a profile of the elderly American as lower income, some working, most homeowners, in need of health care, aided greatly by Social Security. But, above all, politically conscious and active. In the last fact lies the hope for the future.

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Letters

Baby survives near-drowning with the help of special friend

To the Editor:
What would you do if your baby drowned in a pool?

1. Would you panic?
2. Would you scream uncontrollably?
3. Would you faint?
4. Would you go crazy?

If you can say yes to anyone of these questions, you do not know my friend, my brother.

I am Jean Ann Di Benedetto. My 21-month-old baby was drowning in a pool Sunday, June 1, 1980, at 3 p.m. But you see I did not do any of these. You see I have a very, very close friend who held my hand through it all. Do you want to know something else? It is now 5:03 Monday morning and Praise God my son is alive and well. Yes, I said alive and well. Why? Read this story.

Sunday afternoon we were having dinner at my mother's house. Rose Pisano, Vincent, who is my baby, had a hearty bowl of macaroni. After dinner we were clearing the table. Vincent goes out the back door. I see him standing on a chair and take the chair away. I come inside and in a matter of two to five minutes I look outside, no Vincent. I call his name, my family, my husband, my 4-year-old son go out to look for him. I get to the top of the second floor and I hear a scream. Immediately I cried Jesus Help Me! I ran downstairs. My sister-in-law told me what happened. I called the Bloomfield police and ran outside. My father noticed a toy ladder near the pool. Looking in, there was my baby on the bottom of the pool lifeless. My father jumped in and jerked him out. My husband gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. I saw my baby boy, 21 months old, that day lying on the ground under my husband. His color was on the purple side, he was not breathing, he was like rubber.

Did I panic, scream, go crazy, faint? No. Why? Am I a hard, heartless mother?

No. Meanwhile in a matter of seconds the Bloomfield police came, a man named Mike Rabasca took over. Immediately they rushed him to Clara Maass. He is now in United Hospital in Newark. Praise God he's fine.

Why didn't I panic? Well you see when my husband gave him mouth-to-mouth, he was not responding. I put my hand on him and asked my Lord and my God, Jesus, to take full control. Immediately he responded. Tell me that's not a miracle. The Bible tells us in St. John, chapter 14, verse 18: Jesus says I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you. Did you ever feel Jesus come to you? I did. He gave me such peace also my husband and my son.

I saw a man work through my father, my husband, that policeman. That man's name is Jesus. He says He will never leave us or forsake us. Do you know how my son is? They gave him a lot of sedatives. He is out cold close to a coma because they don't want him to fight the machine they have on him to clear a little water in his left lung. You know what? The doctor said he will be out till Monday afternoon; do you know my son is opening his eyes, recognizes his daddy and he wants to breath on his own. The nurse said he's so strong, she can't believe he's doing that. That's not God? Think about it.

You see my friend, my brother I mentioned earlier is Jesus Christ who gave up his life on a cross for me and for you. I am a born-again, Bible-believing Christian. People think we're a bunch of screaming, wall-climbing fanatics. You see I didn't say I was charismatic, I said I was a born-again, Bible-believing Christian. You see sometimes we do cry out to God or raise our hands in praise, but because we're exhibitionists? No, we know who we believe in and who we can hold on to. If you were in

my shoes, would you feel joy in your heart now?

Jean Ann Di Benedetto
Belleville

P.S. We were told he had a 20 percent chance to live and if he did he would be on the respirator until Wednesday and have permanent brain damage. Monday morning he was off the machine and Wednesday he was sent home perfectly normal. Praise God!



Vincent Di Benedetto

Secrecy's price

Why does the Belleville Board of Education continue to meet in secret sessions in direct violation of the Sunshine Law even when citizens, not to mention some of its own members, constantly urge more openness?

There seems no logical reason. Trustees are in enough hot water with Belleville citizens over credibility, yet continue to think residents will somehow believe them when they emerge ringed by imaginary halos from a private, closed session.

Yesterday, trustees were to meet behind closed doors to discuss State Education Commissioner Fred Burke's response to their controversial and much maligned desegregation plan. They refused to publicly discuss Burke's letter to them and infuriated almost 60 Valley residents Monday who'd come to the meeting specifically to hear their opinions.

The most vocal minority wants to keep School 1 open — something not likely to happen — but many other people are

upset by and distrustful of the school desegregation plan.

Not only are people angry at Board of Education members over the school plan, but they are extremely leery of their motives, what with the private, closed-door conferences. Whatever their opinions, whatever their motivations, their confusion, their uncertainty, their fears and frustrations, School Board trustees should make them public at a public meeting in a public place large enough to hold all the citizens who might want to attend.

Every time trustees meet behind closed doors on issues which should be made public, they slowly eat away at their reserve of credibility.

Valley Association President Robert May hit the nail on the head when he pointed to board members' "surreptitious attitude" toward the public. It's no wonder Board President Ernie Zoppi got mad and slammed his gavel. The truth hurts... but you can only deny it for so long.

Crime statistics

Belleville's recent crime statistics point up an alarming increase in atrocious assault and battery between residents. The cause of this increase is open to speculation, but Police Chief George Lister noted this week that most of the time domestic problems trigger the assaults.

Too often in our violence-ridden society, people react quickly in anger without thinking about the consequences of their actions. And what starts off as a minor dispute or argument turns into a bloody, bitter altercation between two initially friendly parties.

Maybe the rise in assaults can be tied to increased strains within families due to the hard economic times in which we live. Today nearly everyone faces a tight struggle to survive on salaries being gobbled up by rising prices. There's just not much left to spare.

But whatever the cause, we know assaults are on the rise. Knowledgeable of this fact, rational people should try to remain cool when confronted by trying circumstances, circumstances which can cause people

to lose control and commit acts of violence they'll probably forever regret.

Belleville's police officers do a good job protecting the townspeople, despite undermanning. The decline in break-ins and enterings of local homes, a 50 percent drop in 1979, shows they're doing a consistently reliable job of patrolling Belleville streets — looking out for suspicious persons and making potential criminals wary of their presence.

Visibility, letting the criminal element know it's being watched, is one of the best ways to protect a town bordering Newark from where transients can easily wander in looking for some quick money or destructive fun.

Belleville's police force, even undermanned, is doing the job and deserves a pat on the back. Even more than that, Belleville's police deserve the full cooperation of every citizen in making Belleville an even safer place to live — and part of doing that is simply to observe the golden rule, do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. 56, Belleville, N.J., dropped off at 777 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 19

- 12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
- 1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
- 1:30-6 p.m. Annual picnic for boys and girls of Belleville Safety Patrols sponsored by Belleville PBA Local 28. — Municipal Stadium.
- 6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
- 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.
- 7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.
- 8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
- 8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.
- 8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

- 1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
- 5:30 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association sponsoring trip to Yankee Stadium. Billy Martin of the Oakland A's takes on the Yanks. Buses leave from Belleville Little League Field. For tickets, \$11 each, call 759-4458 after 5 p.m.

Registration deadline for Belleville schools' summer music program. Tui-

tion \$25. For information, contact Frank Scelba or Edwin Black at Belleville High School at 759-4700.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

- 8:15 a.m. Registration for annual Belleville District Cub Scout olympics, with competition starting at 9 a.m. — Belleville High School.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

- 7-11 p.m. Champagne party sponsored by Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association. Proceeds go to association scholarship fund. For tickets, \$10 each, call Tom Nisiovocia at 751-7007 or Michele Dalbo at 751-5590.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

- Belleville Recreation Department summer playground program opens at Schools 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, Municipal Stadium, Rec House, Friendly House, Kelly and Fairway Parks, with special ed. program at Little League Field. Hours 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 15.
- 10 a.m. Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, Children's Room, 221 Washington Ave.
- 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
- 8 p.m. Board of Education conference session (open meeting but no public participation.) — Town Hall.
- 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.
- 8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.
- 8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.
- 8 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah installation of officers. — Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St., Nutley.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

- 10-11 a.m. Film "Georgia O'Keefe". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
- 10 a.m. Story Time. — Children's

Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, 125 Franklin Ave.

6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular bi-monthly meeting with full public participation. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10 a.m. Turtle Back Zoo presentation. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club luncheon meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

FUTURE EVENTS

June 27 (Fri.) Farewell dinner-dance in honor of Rev. James Heavy of St. Peter's. For tickets, \$25 each, call Flo and Jo Jarman at 751-1787 or Pat and Walter DuBoye at 751-6511. Reservation deadline June 20. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

Nov. 28 (Fri.) 8 p.m. Belleville High School class of 1970 holding 20-year reunion at Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. For information, call 239-0646.

Nov. 29 (Sat.) 7 p.m. Belleville High School class of 1970 holding 10-year reunion at Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave. For information, write John Longo, 16 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, 07109, or call 751-6522.

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Microsurgery latest in modern miracles

By Mike Olohan

You're running the power saw through a piece of wood when suddenly you feel a sharp, blunt pain shoot through your hand. You look down on the floor, and you see blood and what vaguely looks like your index finger.

While that may not be too happy a scene to picture, incidents like that happen every day throughout the United States. People mangle their hands and feet in power lawnmowers, fall through shower doors, walk into glass doors and get themselves in numerous other predicaments with often gruesome outcomes.

Microsurgeons have the intricate, pressure-filled job of trying to re-implant severed limbs, whether they be fingers, hands, feet, arms or legs.

"Consider the alternative of what kind of life these people would have if we couldn't do this," said microsurgeon Dr. William Shaw repeatedly last Wednesday while showing slides of people who had body parts severed in accidents.

Shaw spoke at a seminar in Nutley's Hoffmann-LaRoche complex. The talk was attended by five Belleville students and teachers. The students, sophomores Joyce Tsai and Danny Palumbo and senior John DeCesare, along with science coordinator Bess Efstathiou and her husband, Athan, listened quietly as Shaw spoke about microsurgery.

Shaw was one of several doctors who helped reattach the hand of Rene Katz, who was pushed in front of an oncoming subway train in New York City last year. "Probably, subconsciously...we wouldn't have done such a good job on her if she wasn't such a young and pretty girl, but we saw she had so much going for her that it didn't matter how long it'd take us, we knew we'd do a good job," he said.

Miss Katz's arm, crushed by the subway train was made shorter, but at least she still has an arm and a hand, which will probably never be 100 percent all right, according to Shaw, who noted that the "Rene Katz case" is what made microsurgery so popular.

"When we first started doing this (four to five years ago), it would take us 18 to 19 hours to do a normal operation, now we can do the same thing in four to five hours...after you get used to it, it's just the same as fixing the car," said Shaw, as many of the 50 doctors and research specialists present chuckled.

"The team concept is very important when doing an operation," said Shaw, noting with more microsurgeons available to work on a victim, the faster his injuries can be mended. He said because microsurgery is such delicate work, it's important to have several doctors working on an accident victim at once.

In case you're still worried about running your finger through a power saw, Shaw pointed out that's probably one of the easiest reconnections they do. Each finger contains two nerves and five arteries which must all be located before a doctor can begin reattaching it. But as long as your finger isn't repeatedly sliced or chopped badly, a respectable facsimile can be put back on, said Shaw.

However, someone has to make sure the severed finger is kept cool until ready for reattachment to prevent too many cells from dying. Besides keeping the finger cool, a patient must also try to maintain his composure.

Shaw said many people suffer more from shock and trauma associated with their injuries than from the actual injuries. Often, if a severed limb can't be reattached, many people react as if they've just suffered a death in the family.

"Losing an arm or leg is usually like losing someone in your family. It's a very traumatic event for the patient. It's just like the different stages you go through when someone

dies. First there's denial, then recognition, but usually you realize it's not as bad as it could've been," he said.

"If a patient can come to grips with this kind of thinking, then you can go ahead with their therapy," noted Shaw, walking slowly on a stage. He said prosthesis devices can usually be attached to an arm or leg stump providing amputees with some usefulness. However, many people don't like prosthesis devices because they can't feel anything with them.

"Think about the alternative, what would the person be like without anything," emphasized Shaw. "The process adults go through (in losing a limb or limbs) is almost like being a child again. Children tend to do better with implants (reattached limbs) and prosthetics because they don't have all the preconceptions that adults have about things," said Shaw, who operates on patients at New York University's and Columbia University's medical centers.

He stressed that patients sometimes suffer "psychological scarring" because they've lost a limb and are unable to adjust. Sometimes, a loss of an arm or leg or foot can cause a lifetime emotional trauma for people who then view themselves as inferior because they can't perform as well as others around them.

"A surprising thing, though, is of all the patients we've worked with, I have not heard one person complain bitterly about pain," said Shaw. He noted it could cost "anywhere from \$20,000 to \$40,000" to reattach someone's arm.

"Over the course of a lifetime, is it worth 20, 30 or 40 thousand dollars to give someone an arm that they can still use," asked Shaw. "In most situations, the cost-effectiveness is well worthwhile, since the normal cost of that injury over a lifetime will be a whole lot more," he added.

"I think we'll (microsurgeons) get much better in the future... people are constantly telling me I'm only using 10 percent of my brain, but that's good because it means there's going to be a great future for me," he said, evoking laughter from the crowd.

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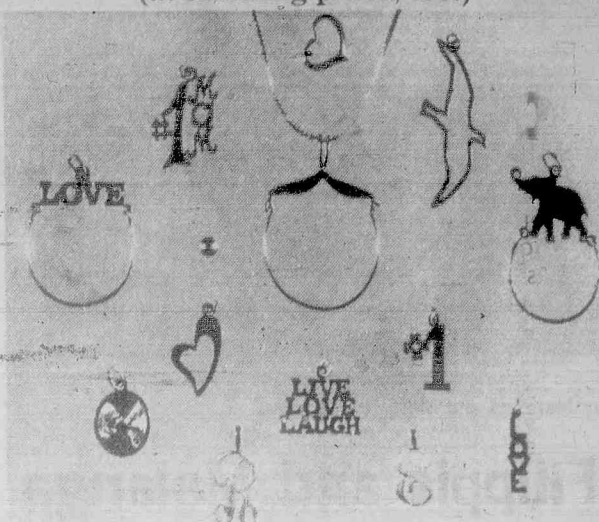
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Grand Prize — That's what Michelle Stagliano of Belleville received for her essay in a contest sponsored by JNC The Men's Store. Awarding her a gift certificate is Carmine Milici, the store's assistant manager.

Belleville girl is awarded for special tribute to dad

A Belleville girl has been named the grand prize winner of an essay contest sponsored by JNC The Men's Store in Nutley. Michelle Stagliano of 26 Continental Ave. was presented her award last Thursday by Carmine A. Milici, the store's assistant manager.

The essay contest was conducted among four, fifth and sixth graders in public and parochial schools in Belleville, Nutley, Bloomfield and Clifton. The theme was "The Man I Most Admire."

Michelle Stagliano, a fifth grader at School 7, entitled her essay in the past tense: "The man I most admired was my father," she wrote. "Four words come to mind when I think of him, trust, respect, admiration and fun. I had my father for ten years, the memories were all beautiful and will last me my lifetime. We traveled many different places together. Our favorite place was California. California was our last vacation together."

"My father believed in discipline, but there was much love in it. I know my father had very few quarrels, he

used to say that if you stay calm everything can be solved. As a boy he was quiet, and loved to draw. I think his secret dream was to do an oil painting of a famous clown. He was always drawing them. The week before he died he gave me a beautiful clown doll. I will treasure it always. It is easy for me to write about him. He was more than a father, he was my best friend. He always told me to hold my head up high and be proud of myself. I am proud that he was my father. He will live in my heart forever."

Michelle also took first place at School 7. Second went to Lucy Coppola, third to Joe Marmora.

Other local winners, in order, were Luis Estebanez, Anthony Pannulla and Valerie Miele, St. Peter's School; Tiffany Wells, Tammy Lisi and Sally Barletta, School 1; Lia Ritacco, Keith Brazier and James Engler, Holy Family School; Patricia Padden, Traci Nanni and Dawn Opizzi, School 8; Anthony LaVista, Timothy Nielsen and Anthony Iannini, School 5, and Mildred Broccoli, Nicole Mariani and Peter Olivio, School 4.

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Anthony Malanga and Maria DeFilippis

DeFilippis and Malanga plan December wedding

Nicholas P. DeFilippis of 234 Holmes St., Belleville, has announced the engagement of his daughter Maria to Anthony Malanga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malanga of 6 Copper Place, Belleville.

Miss DeFilippis, a graduate of Belleville High School, is now employed by First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association of Belleville.

Mr. Malanga, a graduate of Belleville High School and RETS Electronic School of Nutley, is an electronic technician with Mita Copystar of Clifton.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 5 at the Fiesta in Woodridge.

Hadassah will install officers this Monday

Evelyn Silverman will be the installing officer when the 1980-1981 slate of officers of the Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah takes over 8 p.m. this coming Monday at Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St., Nutley.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,

My mother has gray hair with a black round spot on the cranium. I have been bleaching her hair a lovely soft blonde. But lately she is getting tired of the price of bleach going up. Also she doesn't like to sit for an hour and a half with bleach on her hair. She decided not to bleach her hair anymore and to go for one process not to pre bleach. I am not a beautician although I do a good job. Is it wise to do one process while getting the same color?

The spotted mother

Dear Reader,

I don't think you'll get the same color with one process. It depends on your mother's hair pigments. If she has blonde pigments she may get a close color. If she had red pigments forget about it. She may become reddish blonde. If she is tired of bleaching the head and coloring with one process, color her hair with one process but pre-bleach the dark spot. I suggest to bleach it all the time. You may keep the bleach on her hair for 1 hour. It is more than sufficient. By the way to those who didn't know, bleach requires two processes and coloring is one process.

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Society taps student trio

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Wojciech Koski, Pat Strack and Donald Whycheil, all of Belleville, were the local residents inducted.



Roger Luzzi and Diana Garamella

Stork Club

Jason Ruby

A first child, a son, Jason Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Ruby of Utah April 19 at St. Benedict's Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds.

Mrs. Ruby is the former Joanne Manzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manzo of Belleville. Mr. Ruby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ruby of Clear Lake, Iowa. The couple has recently been discharged from the United States Air Force and are students at Weber State College, Utah.

Mark Angelo

A second child, a son, Mark Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angelo of 35 Hornblower Ave., May 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 11 ounces. He joins Michael Joseph, 22 months.

Mrs. Angelo is the former Helen Lemongello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lemongello of Belleville. Mr. Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angelo of Nutley, is a senior lab technician with Hoffmann-La Roche.

Garamella, Luzzi engaged to marry

Anthony Garamella of Belleville has announced the engagement of his daughter, Diana, to Roger Luzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Luzzi Jr. of Belleville.

The wedding will take place April 4, 1981.

The future bride, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Sperry Univac, Montclair.

Mr. Luzzi, also a Belleville High School graduate, earned a degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Felician honors Mary Kerrigan

Mary Kerrigan of Belleville has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Felician College in Lodi.

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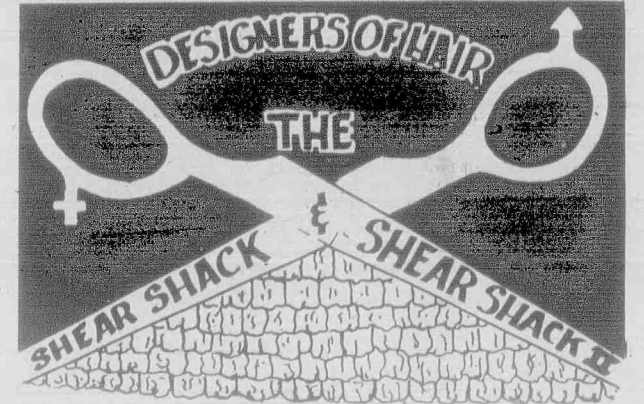
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Miss Judith Lomberto bride of Frank Petrock

Miss Judith Elizabeth Lomberto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Lomberto of 102 Kierstead Ave., Nutley, became the bride May 3 of Frank Peter Petrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrock of Newark.

The ceremony in St. Paul's Congregational Church was performed by the Rev. John G. Wightman and the Rev. Peter Bruno of Nutley Assembly of God Church. A reception followed at the Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a strapless gown of organza appliqued with Alençon lace and ac-

cented with a jacket of lace trimmed with seed pearls. A matching lace and seed pearl headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of lily of the valley, white daisies, white roses and sonia-roses.

Mrs. Beverly Myers of Nutley was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Ms. Donna

Lichtenberg of Nutley, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Joanne Lomberto of Belleville, sister-in-law of the bride, Ms. Bettyjean Petrock of Newark, sister of the groom, and Ms. Lenore Drewes of Saddle Brook.

They were attired in sea spray green gowns with chiffon capes caught at the bodice with a floral rose. Headpieces were old fashion veiled hats accented with roses. The honor attendant carried a nosegay of sonia roses and babies breath, while the others carried yellow and white daisies, sonia roses and babies breath.

corsage of pink sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. The groom's mother was in a powder blue gown with chiffon sleeves and wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Petrock, a graduate of Nutley High School, attended Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiology. She is with Passaic General Hospital, Passaic.

Mr. Petrock, an alumnus of Bloomfield Technical High School, Bloomfield, is with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and have made their home in Belleville.

Champagne party this Sunday night

The Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association will sponsor a champagne party 7-11 p.m. this Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St. Proceeds will benefit the organization's scholarship fund.

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cented with a jacket of lace trimmed with seed pearls. A matching lace and seed pearl headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried a nosegay of lily of the valley, white daisies, white roses and sonia-roses.

Mrs. Beverly Myers of Nutley was her cousin's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Ms. Donna

Thomas Della Cova of Newark was best man. Ushering were Steven Porchaska of Jersey City, Benjamin Morlin of Hoboken, Richard Conti of Newark and the bride's brother, Thomas Lomberto of Belleville.

Mrs. Lomberto chose a pink chiffon gown with beaded bodice and flowing cape. She carried a purse

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The Essex County Office on Aging has moved out of Belleville to a new location in Orange.

The office had operated on the Essex County Geriatrics

Center property at 520 Franklin Ave. until this month, but several considerations prompted a move. County Executive Peter Shapiro said the change in location "will alleviate an

overcrowded, uncomfortable working situation but, most importantly, the Division on Aging's new first-floor headquarters is equipped with entry ramps to insure barrier-free ac-

cess by the elderly and handicapped."

Not only should the new office be easier for senior citizens to get around in, it should be

easier for most elderly persons in the county to get to. The office is closer to more Transport of New Jersey bus lines than the old spot here in Belleville, and in addition the Morristown branch of

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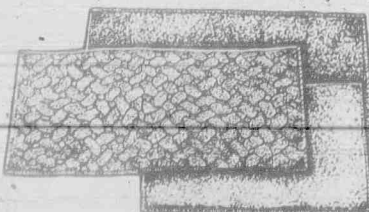
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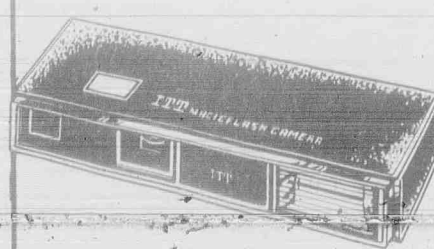


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Stadium, the Ree House, Kelly and Fairway Parks and the Friendly House. The special education playground will be at Belleville Little League Field.

The playgrounds will be open to all Belleville residents 8 through 17 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays until Aug. 15.

A college director will be on hand at each playground to organize games, parties and other activities, and an arts and crafts supervisor will travel from site to site.

Learn-to-swim classes and special tournaments will be held throughout the summer. The playground season will wind up

with the Rec Department's annual carnival, proceeds from which will go to charity. The Belleville Times will be covering activities at the playgrounds throughout the summer.

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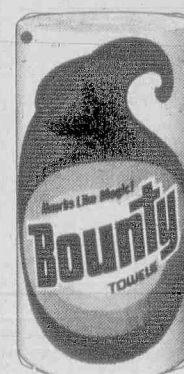


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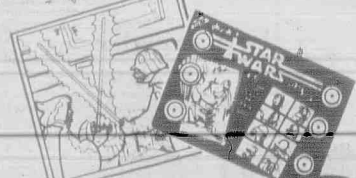


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Bloomfield College recognizes students

Four Belleville residents have been honored by Bloomfield College for their scholastic achievements.

Joseph Bernisky, Geraldine Harrington, Wojciech Roy Koski and Robert Meier were presented with Bloomfield College Scholarship Keys during the school's ninth annual honors assembly. Scholarship keys are awarded to students who earn a quality point average of 3.0 or better for at least 24 of the 32 courses required for graduation.

Koski was also presented a Phi Alpha Theta certificate. To qualify for the award, students must complete four courses in history with a quality point average of at least 3.0; rank in the top 35 percent of their class and have an average of 3.0 or better in two-thirds of their non-history courses. Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honor society.

The honors assembly was held May 29 in the college gymnasium and was followed by a reception in Westminster Hall. Presiding over the ceremonies was Peter Scudder, vice president for student affairs.

Frank A. Frederick of Belleville is a member of the class of 1980 at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., which held commencement exercises June 1.



Frank A. Frederick

Frederick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick, 119 Carpenter St., participated in the ceremony in which 239 degrees were awarded. He graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in biology and environmental studies. He received departmental honors and was awarded a gold key for ranking on the dean's list all semesters as a full-time student.

Magna cum laude honors are awarded to seniors who have completed at least 90 credit hours at Thiel and have attained an overall grade point average of 3.6 or higher. Departmental honors are awarded to graduates who have maintained a 3.5 average in courses taken in their fields of major study.

While at Thiel, Frederick served as student representative on the Environmental Studies Planning Committee, president and secretary of the outing club and as a member of a student government committee. He is a 1976 graduate of Belleville High School.

Belleville resident **John Conti** has been awarded an associate in arts degree at the Edward Williams College of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Ceremonies were held May 29 at the campus, located in Hackensack.

Two local students were among the 345 degree recipients at Seton Hall University School of Law's commencement June 8 in South Orange. Awarded degrees were **John Steven Voynick Jr.** of 6 Branch Brook Drive and **Robert Patrick Monahan** of 11 Van Rensselaer St.

Dean's list student invited to do research at Rutgers

Grace A. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ross Jr. of 71 Jefferson St., has been named to the dean's lists for the fall 1979 and spring 1980 semesters at Cook College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She was also inducted into Psi Chi Psychology National Honor Society and elected vice president of the Cook Douglass chapter.

Miss Ross has been invited to do independent research for the George H. Cook Scholar Honors Program. To be eligible for the program, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.4 and standing in the top 15 percent of the graduating class of 1981. Miss Ross is a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School.

James Mallack awarded degree

James J. Mallack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mallack of 37 Fairway Ave., graduated May 22 from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.

Mallack, a dean's list student, received a degree in chemical engineering. An alumnus of Belleville High School, he has accepted a position as a process design engineer in the Process Plants Division of Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation, Livingston.

Exercises were held at Garden State Art Center, Holmdel.

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Belleville's public library plans summer programs for all ages

The Belleville Public Library is offering programs for people of all ages this summer.

There will be daily programs in the children's room of the main branch on Washington Avenue. Mondays will feature handicrafts; Tuesdays, story time; Wednesdays, special events; Thursdays, cookless cooking, and Fridays, movies. In addition, children pre-school through sixth grade may join the summer reading club, "Pirate's Gold." Members will be invited to a special party at the end of August. After

reading 15 books, a child will receive a special "treasure." All children's programs will begin 10 a.m.

The library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St., will feature "golden specials" 11 a.m. to noon Mondays July 7 through July 28, a drop-in story time 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays June 24 to July 29, a treasure chest of crafts and other happenings 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays June 25 to Aug. 13, and films 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays June 26 to Aug. 14. The Pirate's Gold Reading Club will

begin at the branch today.

For a full list of children's activities, patrons may consult the Belleville Library Reader and library flyers as well as future announcements in The Belleville Times.

There will be numerous programs and films offered in the young adult and adult department Mondays through Thursdays. Among the craft classes being offered are painting on fabric, Christmas in July, decorative floral arrangements, tinsel art, tissue flowers, repousse and decorative shell mirrors.

Library patrons will also be provided with a plant workshop as well as a spelling bee, book bingo, boggle instruction and a tournament, rummy tile instruction and a library trivia contest. Comedy films will be shown noon to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. each Thursday.

Adults and young people should register for programs in which they are interested at the library. Times, dates and programs are listed in full in the Belleville Library Reader.

There are also several family night programs planned at the library. Magician Joe Fischer will appear 7 p.m. July 14, and there will be full-length feature films 6:15 p.m. July 21 and 7 p.m. Aug. 4. The Judy Cadin Marionette and Puppet Show, featuring the story of "The Gingerbread Boy," will be staged 7 p.m. Aug. 18. Free tickets, required for the magic and marionette shows, will be available at the library starting this week.

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Lions' Share — Charles Gebhart, past president and member of the board of directors of the Belleville Lions Club, presents Anne Knox, director of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, with a \$1,000 scholarship check. The school's admission committee awarded the money equally to two local students, Heather Farrell and Margaret Zecchino. The Lions Club makes the scholarship donation annually.

Tri-Town women visit capital, seek members

Several members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley traveled to Washington, D.C. recently to attend a national legislative conference. Representing the local group were Jo Socha and Delle McKinnan of Belleville, Caroline Theisz and Frances Foley of Bloomfield and Eleanor Storer of Nutley.

Tri-Town BPW meets the fourth Thursday of the month with membership open to women over 18 who are interested in career development and serving the community. The monthly dinner meetings feature speakers on business subjects of interest to women. The organization is affiliated with the National Federation of BPW as well as the New

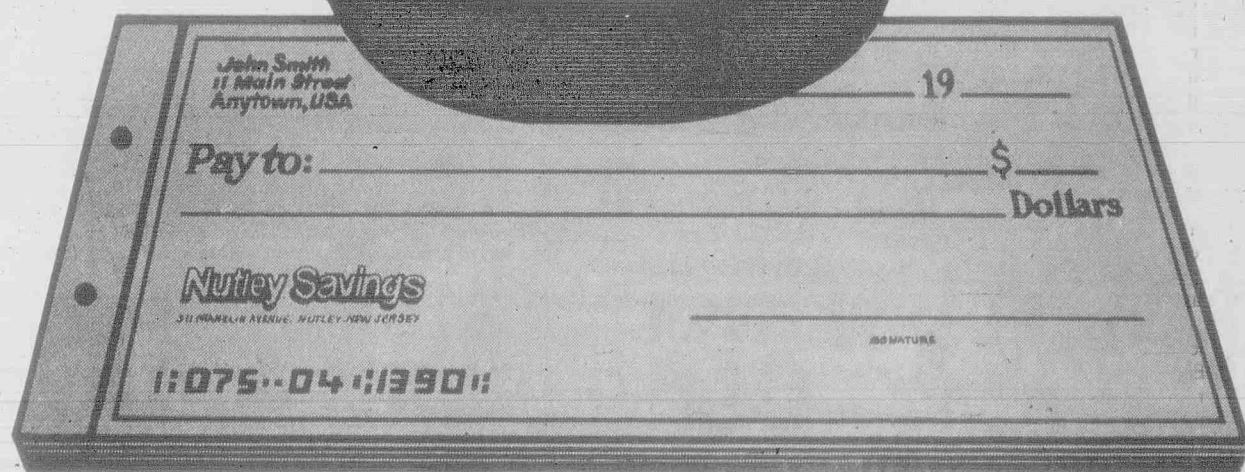
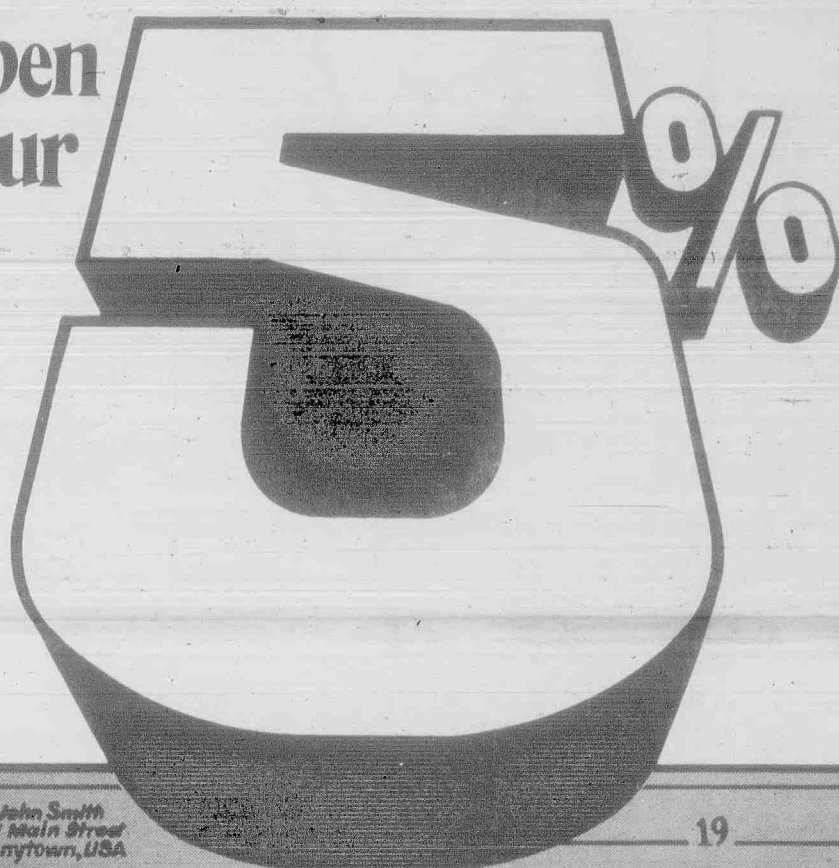
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Projects include an annual babysitting course sponsored jointly with Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a card party to raise funds for annual scholarship and typing awards to senior high school girls in the three towns, and recognition of a woman of the year for her achievements in the community.

Seminars on a state and national level are geared to enhancing professional career growth with contests for young career woman held for New Jersey and the United States.

Social events include bus rides, theater shows, picnics and other outings. For additional information on membership, contact Toni Marone, membership chairman, 89 Linden Ave., Belleville.

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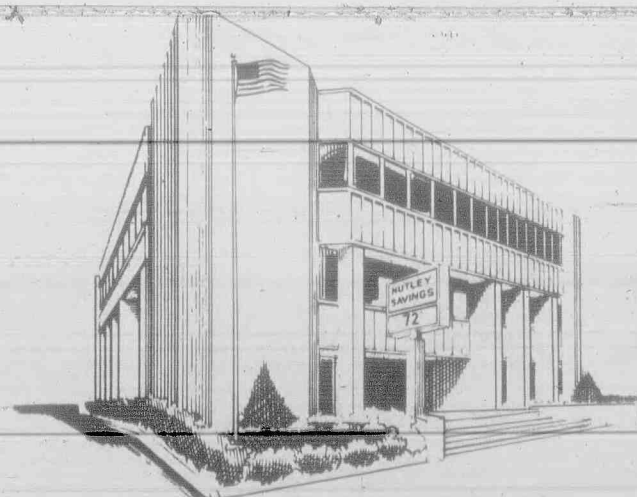


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Matteo Candarella; obituaries

Tiernan inspector

A Mass was offered June 9 in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Matteo Candarella, 51, who died June 5 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Matteo was an inspector for Wallace and Tiernan Company here 35 years. He was a member of International Union of Electrical

Donald Jones; dead at age 64

A service was held Friday for Donald E. Jones, 64, who died last Wednesday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Before retiring four months ago, Mr. Jones was a computer operator for the Prudential Insurance Company, South Plainfield, where he had worked 44 years. He was a member of Newark American Legion Post 326.

Born in Meridale, N.Y., Mr. Jones lived in Belleville before moving to Point Pleasant 24 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Doris K.; two sons, Bruce and Douglas; a daughter, Miss Wendy; a sister, Mrs. Arline Hendricks, and one grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Colonial Funeral Home, Brick Township, where the service was held. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Ernest Christian; club partner, 62

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Ernest P. "Babe" Christian, 62, who died last Wednesday at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

A partner in Guys and Dolls, Belleville, 17 years, Mr. Christian was a member of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. Born in Belleville, he lived in Nutley 10 years.

Surviving are three brothers, Albert, Fiore and Chris.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

J. Wharton; supervisor

A service was held June 6 in the Moss Lakeside Chapel, Clearwater, Fla., for James C. Wharton, 64, who died June 4 at Medical Center Hospital, Largo, Fla.

Before his retirement, Mr. Wharton was a field supervisor for Lerner Shops where he worked 31 years. He was a member of the Newark Elks Lodge.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Wharton lived in Clearwater 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lois H.; three sons, John S., James C. Jr. and Jeffrey E.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet W. Simon; a brother, George W.; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Engle and Mrs. Elizabeth Sellar, and 10 grandchildren.

Dorothy Crawford; Moose member, 63

A service was held Monday for Dorothy L. Crawford, 63, who died last Thursday at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Crawford was a member of Newark Moose Lodge 237. Born in Elizabeth, she came to Belleville eight years ago from Bloomfield.

Surviving are two sons, Edward and Charles Futter, and a brother, Frank Egbert.

Arrangements were made by the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park.

Mrs. M. Trimarco; dead at age of 91

A Mass was offered in St. Anthony's Church June 12 for Margherita Trimarco, 91, who died June 8 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Trimarco lived in Newark before moving to Belleville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Terry Brenner of Irvington; three sons, Frank of Belleville, John of Newark and Peter Marco of Great Falls, Va.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Workers Local 370, an official of the Bloomfield Babe Ruth and Little Leagues and an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Born in Newark, Mr. Candarella moved to Bloomfield in 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three sons, Salvatore, James, and Michael, and five sisters, Mrs. Grace Grieco, Mrs. Connie Trumbul, Mrs. Marie Conforti, Mrs. Lauretta Schartz and Miss Filomena Candarella.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Gerald A. Trabucco; former resident, 40

A Mass was offered June 11 in St. Anthony's Church for Gerald A. Trabucco, 40, who died June 7 at Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Mr. Trabucco was superintendent of Forest Hill Properties, Bloomfield, three years. Born in Belleville, he came to Bloomfield a year ago. Surviving are his wife, Mary-Ann;

a son, Jerry; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Trabucco; two sister, Mrs. Josephine Del Vecchio and Mrs. Elvira Castellano, and four brothers, Anthony, Louis, John and Nick.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Josephine Heintz; Mass at St. Francis

A Mass was offered June 7 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Josephine Anna Heintz, 65, who died June 3 at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mrs. Heintz was a lifelong Newark resident.

Surviving are her husband, Frederick; three brothers, Umberto Bove of Newark, Alphonse Bove of Woodbridge and Anthony Bove of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Helen San Giacomo and Anna Pepe, both of Newark.

The Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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North Essex Deanery installs new officers

The St. Joseph Center of Holy Family Church was host recently to the second annual Mass and social of the North Essex Deanery Council. Barbara Young of St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Bloomfield was installed as the organization's new president.

The Mass was celebrated by Dean Rev. Robert Cozzini of Holy Family, with Rev. Dennis Cohan of St. Thomas, priest delegate; Rev. Daniel Danik, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Bloomfield, former priest alternate; Rev. John P. Holian, pastor of St. Peter Claver Church in Montclair, priest delegate; Rev. Matthew Aymanathl of St. Anthony's in Belleville, associate priest, and Albert Tizzane of St. Thomas, deacon delegate.

The theme of the liturgy was "mission." Singing and guitar-playing were led by Sister Dolores Jensen of Holy Family and Betty DeVaney, Dolores Helsel and Gail Quigley of St. Mary's.

Installation of officers was held during the Mass. Their hands of those of delegates and alternates were anointed. Other new officers, serving two-year terms from September 1980 to June 1982 are Mark DiFrancesco of St. Mary's, recording secretary, and Maria DeLeva of St. Anthony's, re-elected corresponding secretary.

Outgoing officers are Alice Callahan of St. Mary's, president, and Julia Karnas of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Montclair, recording secretary.

Mrs. Callahan was given special acknowledgment by incoming president Barbara Young and was presented with a corsage, a card signed by all present and a gavel mounted on a disc and inscribed on the other side. Mrs. Callahan is one of the original members of the deanery, founded four years ago under the Most Rev. Joseph A. Francis, bishop of Essex County. Rev. Michael Salterelli, formerly of Holy Family Church now pastor of Our Lady of Assumption in Bayonne, Rev. Eugene Marcone, now pastor of St. James Church in Newark and dean of the Ironbound parishes, and Rev. Cozzini.

So far, the North Essex Deanery has held a workshop on parish councils, a parish council presidents workshop and formed a mission statement and a youth ministry program. The group is now working on goals for the 1980s.

A wine and cheese social with cake and coffee following the Mass June 3 was hosted by Sister Marie Gagliano of Holy Family Church, sister delegate to the council. Each member brought something to share with the 60 persons who attended.

Mrs. Louise Stefanelli is 'Woman of the Year'

Former Belleville resident Louise Stefanelli, co-founder of Columbus Hospital in Newark, has been named Woman of the Year by the John Crecco Foundation of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Stefanelli was born here to the late Jeraldo and Concetta Maloran. She attended Belleville High School and Drake's Business College, working as a legal secretary until she married the late Louis Stefanelli, also of Belleville.

In October 1931, Mr. and Mrs. Stefanelli opened the doors of Columbus Memorial Hospital to the public. In December of that year, Mrs. Stefanelli organized the hospital's women's auxiliary with group of about 40.

Mrs. Stefanelli acted as superintendent of Columbus Hospital until Feb. 8, 1935, when she and her late husband donated the hospital's two original brick buildings, with furnishings, and all the vacant land surrounding them in a section of Newark. A total of three tracts of land was donated to the hospital. A bronze plaque was placed in the institution recognizing the Stefanellis' generosity.

Mrs. Stefanelli served as president and treasurer of the auxiliary, holding the latter office 18 years. She was also treasurer of the hospitality shop for four years. She served on all the hospital's committees in the

years following and is still active. She was named honorary president of the auxiliary in recognition of her 49 years of dedicated service.

During the early years of her life, Mrs. Stefanelli was the youngest member of the Newark Welfare Federation which sponsored the building of the Silver Lake Community House. She has also been active in numerous other organizations, including the St. Francis Xavier Church Rosary Society, Friends of Caldwell College and the Bailey-Seton League of Seton Hall University.

Mrs. Stefanelli lives in Glen Ridge. She is the mother of one son, Louis, and three daughters, Louise, Kathryn and Ann Marie. She was presented with her award at the Crecco's Foundation "Project Heartbeat Ball" May 17.

Finance planner addresses Lions

Arthur Pottheiser of A&R Financial Planners spoke recently at a weekly meeting of the Belleville Lions Club.

Pottheiser has been in private practice as a financial planner for 10 years. Prior to starting his own business, he spent five years as a consultant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell.



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Jerry T. Sauchelli; jewel polisher, 59

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for Jerry T. Sauchelli, 59, who died last Thursday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Sauchelli worked as a polisher and supervisor at Church and Company Jewelers, Bloomfield, where he had been employed 36 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Sauchelli moved to Bloomfield several years ago.

Surviving are a son, Gerard; five brothers, Thomas of Avon, Andrew of Belleville, Anthony and Harry, both of Rhode Island, and Cosmo of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Suppa of Bricktown, and two grandchildren.

The Charles J. Rotondo & Sons Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Entombment was in Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum, Union.

Alfonse Serio, at 81; was mason's helper

A Mass was offered June 14 at Holy Family Church for Alfonse Serio, 81, who died June 11 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Serio was a mason's helper for Riefolo Construction Company 15 years before retiring 26 years ago. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 55 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rachel Garofolo of Lyndhurst

and Mrs. Rosemary Kingsland of Nutley; five sons, Vincent of Belleville, Leonard of Nutley, Alfonse Jr. of Belleville, Charles of Lyndhurst and Raymond of Nutley; a brother, Basil of Nutley; 15 grandchildren and one grandchild.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

William Giangeruso Sr.; retired pipe fitter, at 64

A Mass was offered June 14 in St. Mary's Church for William Giangeruso Sr., 64, who died June 11 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Before his retirement seven years ago, Mr. Giangeruso was a pipe fitter for Tungsol Corporation, Bloomfield. He was a member of the Italian-American Civic Association and the Old Guard of Nutley.

Mr. Giangeruso was born and resided all his life in Nutley before moving to Toms River a year ago.

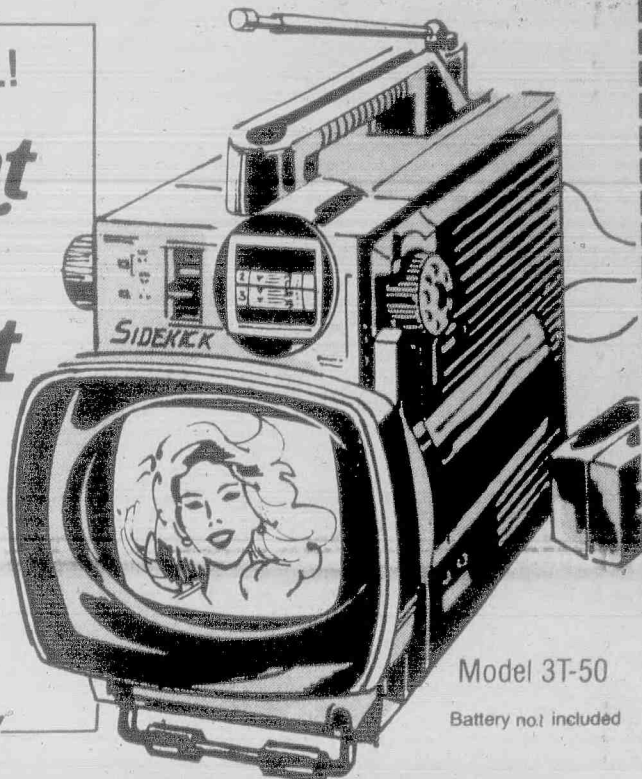
Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; four daughters, Mrs. Dawn

Demerski of Belleville, Mrs. Gail Piekart of Bricktown, Mrs. Sharon Pratola of Rockaway and Mrs. Joyce Nicosia of Warwick, N.Y.; two sons, William Jr. of Bloomfield and Basil of Belleville; three brothers, Carl of Nutley, George of Lyndhurst and Arthur of California; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Asaro of Nutley and Mrs. Sara Asaro of Bricktown; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

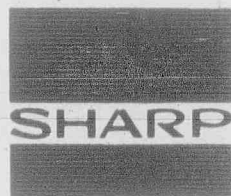
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Trustees take heat on school plan

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Thomas Zampino later urged everyone to avoid "personality" clashes, stressing "the battle is not between us, the idea is to work together. Nothing is being (done) against the Valley."

Many people in the audience could be heard not only mocking Zampino's attempt to calm them down, but every trustee's response to their questions and attacks.

"We want to have a chance to see the answers to the questions so it's not another sham (like the desegregation plan)," said John Grant, a Valley resident and a former restructuring committee member.

"This (desegregation) is a town problem, it's endemic to society. If you have to move every child in town to solve it, then do it," said Grant, as most of the 60 Valley residents applauded.

Many Valley people feel trustees are unjustly placing the burden of desegregation on Valley children, who are being transferred all over while most other children stay put. Several residents said hazardous walking conditions would ensue if their school were closed. School 2 PTA President Sylvia View also chastised trustees for creating hazardous walking conditions for School 2 children being transferred to Schools 4 and 10.

Grant seemed upset, stressing Valley children were the only ones being moved around to solve Belleville's de facto segregation problem. He had previously accused trustees of making "a racist" decision by closing School 1 and

redistricting its minorities.

He appeared irritated with Zoppi's past comment about moving minority children above Washington Avenue to give them more opportunities, and sarcastically called trustees "the great white fathers."

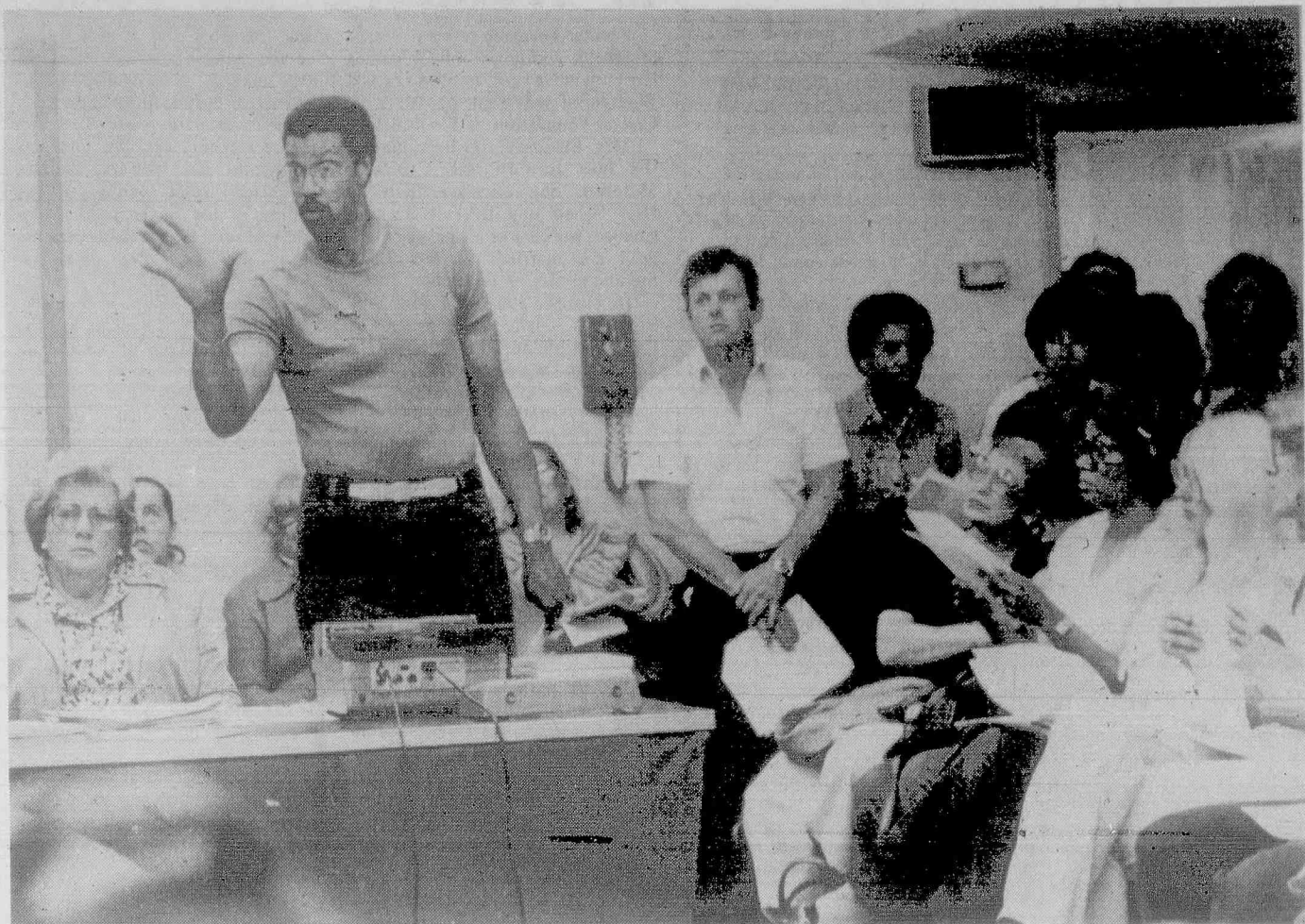
"We are not going to accept one-way busing," said Grant later in the meeting. "You are destroying the word 'cooperation'; not us," he added.

"This plan is a farce," said Judy Wright, another former restructuring committee member. Questioned further about the plan by Zampino, Wright, choking with emotion, said "...it's a horrendous miscarriage..."

Despite the widespread unhappiness with the desegregation plan, the task of moving it forward goes on, and the job is now in the hands of Superintendent Greed. "I'm not prepared to answer this letter and I'm not being evasive," said Greed. "I'm going to take my time on this. Some of his (Burke's) people didn't read this very carefully since some of the questions they asked are answered in this 80-page report."

Greed stressed he'd reply to all Burke's questions but trustees would discuss the answers at next week's public meeting at the high school. Greed pointed out he wasn't the board's "Charlie McCarthy" and wouldn't be manipulated by trustees in stating his "professional" answers to Burke's questions.

Greed noted he wasn't sure, however, if he'd have completed answers to all 10 Burke questions by next Monday's meeting, stressing he'd like to take his time to answer each fully.



Commanding Attention — Former restructuring committee member John Grant lets trustees know he dislikes their plan to move School 1's minority children. Grant has called the desegregation plan a "racist" decision — a charge denied vehemently by trustees, some of whom feel Grant himself is addressing board members in a racist manner.

BHS class of 1970 plans gala reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1970 is planning its 10-year reunion to be held Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

Festivities will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. to be followed by dinner and dancing. The reunion committee hopes to have all members of the class of 1970 attend the event.

Any class member who has not received an invitation may contact John Longo at 16 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, or call 751-6522.

Future of driver's ed is uncertain for now

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such a small portion of the student population that's taking these courses, I don't feel the board can rationalize the expenditure," said Chieffo.

In November, trustees discussed beginning drivers' ed, along with purchasing eight driver simulator machines from New Jersey's Department of Highway Safety. However, no decision was reached.

Board Business Administrator Mary Shader said she "didn't know" if trustees could afford to restart

drivers' ed, but so far the answer appears to be "no." Trustees could have purchased eight driver simulators for \$1,000 if the driver safety program had been begun.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed feels trustees should consider purchasing two to four cars for drivers' ed, instead of renting cars for \$330 per month.

While some trustees emphasize Belleville's "tight" school budget, others note Belleville students are being shortchanged by not being taught proper driving techniques when they're young.

Landlords and tenants taking cases to town's homeowners

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pushing," said Ron Platt, the BTA's acting chairman this week.

And the main component of the tenants' defense of rent control will be voter registration. The individual apartment organizations that are now part of the townwide tenant group represent well over 700 units. The problem for the BTA will be to make all those people aware of the rent control issue and get them actively involved. "We're finding the majority in our own organization are registered," said Platt. "They're registered, but how many of them vote?"

According to Homeowners Association President Chris Albanese, the answer is probably not enough to prevent an end to rent control. "I think landlords outnumber tenants," he said. "If you look at the statistics, about half the people in the big apartments are not registered so unless somebody stirs them up, they're not going to come out and vote."

But it's likely that neither landlords nor tenants will decide the

rent control issue if it comes to a vote, and like landlords, tenants are planning some kind of campaign to influence the views of homeowners. "We're going to have to try to make friends of the homeowners," said Platt. "I'm not saying we're not friends now, but obviously the landlords are trying to make us enemies."

Resident a delegate to Explorer Congress

Jeff Pico of Wallace and Tiernan Post 325 of Belleville was one of five Essex County delegates to the National Explorer President's Congress held recently in Phoenix, Ariz.

While in Arizona, the delegates, representatives of the Boy Scouts of America, met with experts and participated in programs related to the environment and natural resources, consumer education, physical science, fine arts, medicine and health careers, law enforcement, communications and social service.

"I think we're going to have to reach out to the homeowners," Platt said. "That's what they're (landlords) are trying to get. As far as they stand financially, the landlords are going to use the homeowners. In other words, they're going to get their appeals and the homeowners will lose out."

The tenants' organization, Platt said, would be gathering information on rent control based on independent studies in an attempt to demonstrate

that controls do not hurt maintenance, reduce building of apartment housing or, most important, shift the tax base to homeowners.

And so the battle is on. Landlords appear to have a headstart in organization and money, but tenants have the numbers if they can muster them. What direct the homeowners, the so far silent majority, takes will be the key to rent control's future here.

Auto thefts showed biggest '79 increase

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to 15 seconds to steal a car," he said. "There's not much preventive patrolling we can do, but if our officers see somebody suspicious in a neighborhood, they'll check them out," he added.

Lister stressed that "the majority of auto thefts are joy rides" and the work of organized car stealing rings or "chop shops." "The amount of car stealing has been up slightly lately," said Lister, referring to about eight car thefts within several weeks.

"The increase in car thefts leads me to believe there's professional car thieves out there," said the chief.

Lister emphasized Belleville's police force is still 11 officers below minimum manning standards. Seventy-three police officers presently patrol Belleville. "We can't institute any programs that we'd like to until we get more funding," said Lister.

He pointed out that crime prevention programs, which involve officers talking to local residents about ways to protect their homes, businesses and property, and neighbors' houses, tributors.

will have to be postponed until more funds are received.

However, Lister still sees much good in Belleville's future. Asked if he agrees with Republican Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale's diagnosis of Belleville as suffering "the dilemma of Newark," he said, "I wouldn't go that far." He said that crime prevention programs, adding policemen and enlisting the help of Belleville residents are crucial to crime control. — Mike Olohan.

Colannino returns from Pa. seminar

Andrew F. Colannino, vice president of Modern Millwork on Washington Avenue, recently participated in a two-day seminar in Leesport, Pa., sponsored by Quaker Maid kitchens.

The seminar, one of a continuing series, was designed to present sound business techniques for employee relations, marketing and finances to the managerial personnel of Quaker Maid's national franchisees.



Deadly Meeting — School Board Trustee Caesar Romano enjoys the last laugh after Monday's volatile session. He rests in peace, gavel in mouth, bedecked with flowers, head resting on a graduation gown.

Romano's colleagues got a good laugh at his pose after a tension-filled discussion with Valley residents.

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Belleville hosts annual wrestling tournament

Mat event lures top competitors from all over Jersey and beyond

By Joe Plegaro

The second annual Belleville Wrestling Tournament had been billed as "the tournament of champions" and the "premier" summer tournament in the state. It was all of that, and a bit more as 184 wrestlers competed for medals in the showcase of high school talent.

New Jersey has 32 wrestling districts, and 25 of those were represented this past Saturday. In addition, there were representatives from New York and Pennsylvania, giving the tournament a decided tri-state flavor.

For the second year in a row, the event turned into a "who's who" in high school wrestling. Competing for the gold were 21 district champs and nine district runners-up, four regional titlists and four regional

runners-up and a state champion from New Jersey and also from New York.

Belleville's own Bucs entered 19 competitors, with six wrestlers winning medals.

Anthony Stefanelli, only a freshman, placed second in the 101-pound class. Anthony drew a bye in the first round, then blitzed Bob Hedden of Bloomfield in the semifinals 7-1.

The championship match was a lesson for "Stef" as he ran into a buzzsaw from Lenape Valley, John Agens. Stefanelli was on the short end of 13-3 score when he was pinned with 53 seconds remaining in the bout.

At 122 pounds, Lou Pomponio was awarded a bronze medal for finishing in fourth place. A district

and county champ for this year's varsity squad, Lou simply ran out of steam in the semifinals.

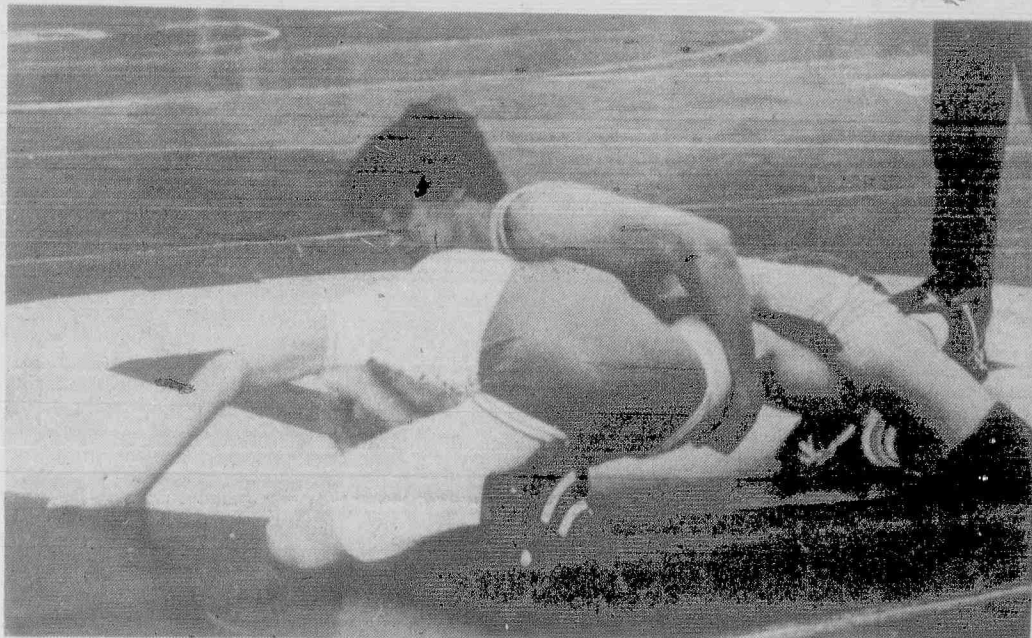
"Little Lou" had recorded two impressive victories in the preliminaries, a pin and a 13-2 laugh, but then he succumbed to the gruelling schedule of the tournament. He suffered back-to-back losses to East Brunswick's Dave Meade (a fall at 4:10) and Lou Megliozzi (an 8-2 decision).

Wrestling in the 115-pound bracket, Tommy Graziano won three lopsided bouts to place third in the all-star event. "Peanuts" racked up two falls (one in 59 seconds!) and a 7-1 romp before being pinned in the semifinals.

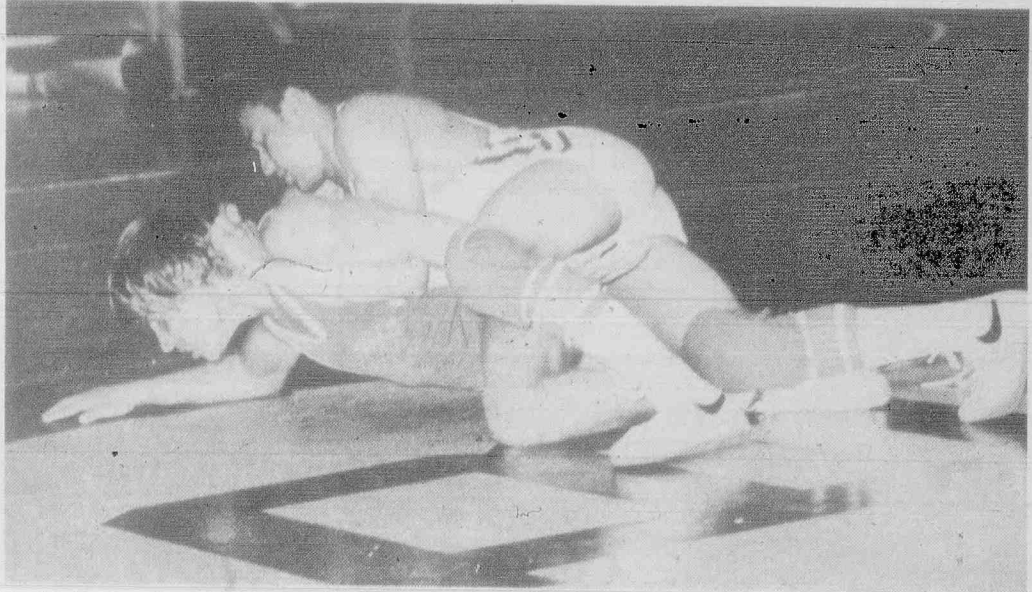
The third-place finish was Tom's first medal on the summer tour. Please see "Musmanno" on page 16.



Tight Grip — Albert Santomo of West Orange clasps Derek Lombardi of Belleville in a preliminary round of the 108-pound competition during Saturday's second annual Belleville Wrestling Tournament. Santomo came out on top 13-6.



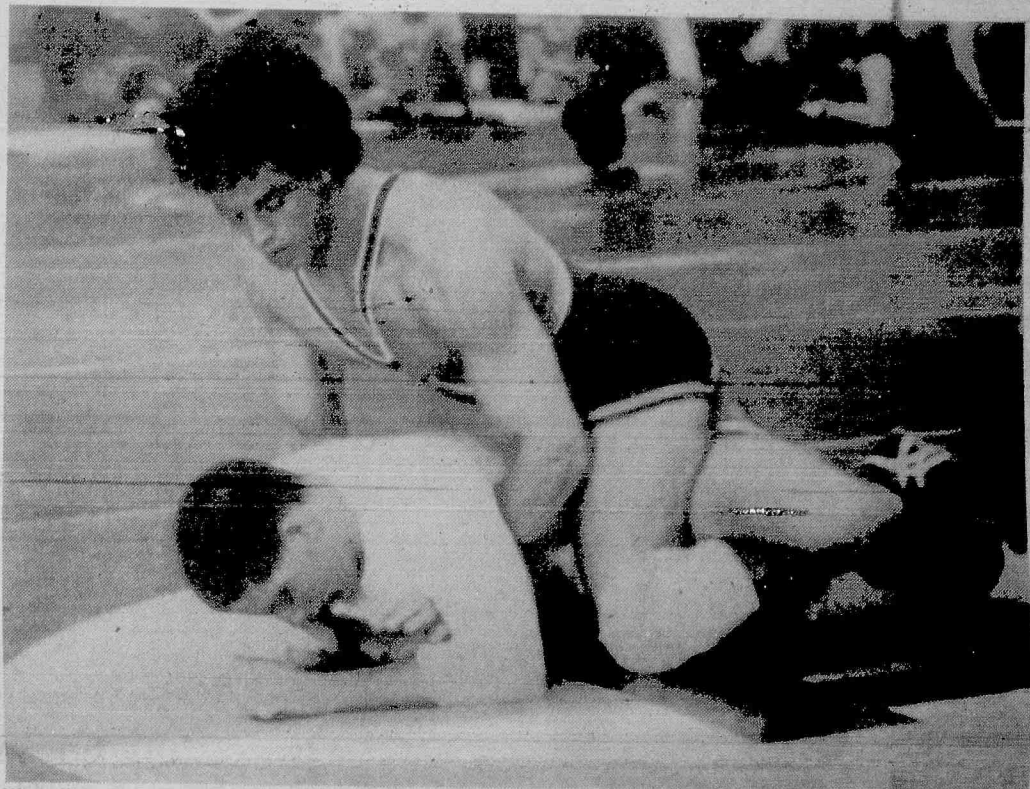
Coiled Up — Buc 122-pounder Lou Pomponio is in control in second round of competition. He went on to win 13-2 and captured a bronze medal.



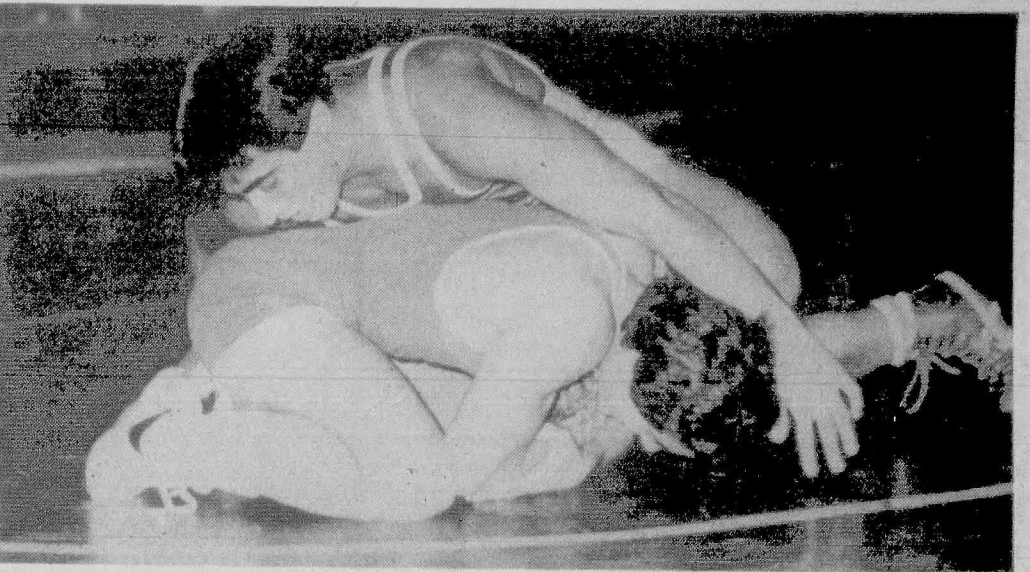
Tough Bout — Steve DeCesare of Belleville ran into Mike Owens of Essex Catholic in the second round of the 158-pound bracket. The Buc grappler lost 5-0, but earlier he had pinned Paul Cantih of Glen Ridge.



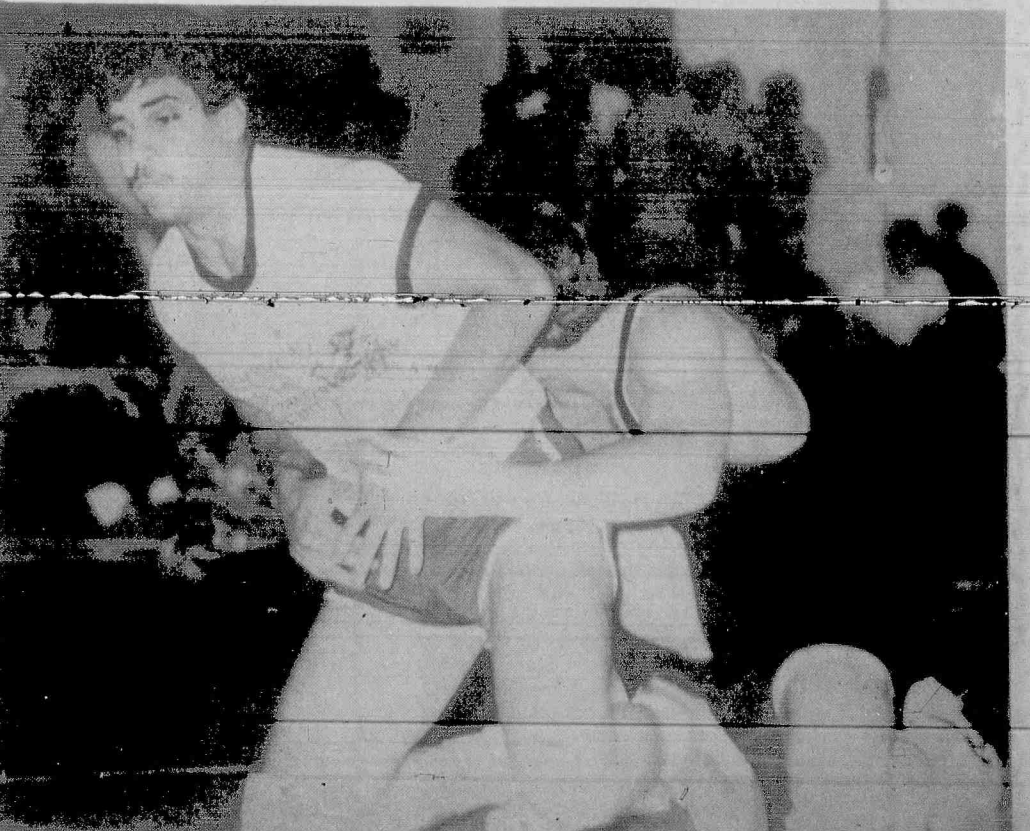
Table Service — Wendy Rovell and Debbie Garofalo handle the scoring chores, Saturday's tournament was sponsored by the Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association which did its usual fine job.



Wrestling Lesson — Chris Musmanno, Belleville's state champion 170-pounder, thrashes John Vanderstreet in the Belleville Tournament semifinals. After building an 18-5 lead, Musmanno pinned his Cedar Grove opponent at 4:25. Chris went on to win the championship handily.



Sizing Up — Gerard Minichini searches for a hold on Bill Claps in the 129-pound semis. The Buc matman defeated his formidable Glen Ridge opponent 7-3.



Home Stretch — Phil D'Agostino moves out of the grasp of Mountain's Tom Popple. The Belleville 158-pounder lost the second preliminary bout on a referee's decision after taking the first round 15-1 over Mastroberte of Passaic.

Mike Lomberti's

Buc Shots 'Athlete of Year' a tough decision



It's very difficult to pick from all the fine athletes who turned in superior performances for the Belleville High sports program this past school year which one was the best.

Chris Musmanno did a tremendous job on the wrestling mat and proved himself to be a classy competitor on and off the mat. It's tough to overlook Eddie Aulisi, the versatile athlete who turned in fine performances in football, basketball and baseball. In addition, Aulisi graduated in a tie for number one in his class and will head off to Princeton University in the fall.

Joyce Iacullo was superb in the woman's category, giving great performances in tennis, basketball and softball. Sophomore Rosie Leonidis was a big surprise for the tennis, basketball and softball teams and could very well break every Belleville record in those sports before her high school career is over.

However, my choice for the Belleville High School Athlete of the Year is Mike Nicosia, the super baseball and football player.

Mike Nicosia's talents go far beyond the field of play. He is also a class individual who displayed a great deal of courage, zest and a never-say-die attitude that rubbed on off on whoever played and competed with him.

If you were to ask Mike how to spell the word, "winner," he'd reply, W-I-N-N-E-R. If you were to ask some members of the Belleville High football team to spell the word, they would probably reply, N-I-C-O-S-I-A. The best way to describe Mike's determined, all-around play would probably come from his football coach, John Senesky. "Mike is the type of kid that makes you proud to be a coach. He gave our team a great emotional lift during the season and we felt his presence on the field even when he didn't play!"

Nicosia's abbreviated football career started out like this. After a promising junior year in which he led the team in both rushing and scoring, Nicosia was tabbed by many experts to be an all-state football player in his senior year. In the team's opener against Livingston, Nicosia ran wild, rushing for 150 yards, scoring a touchdown and leading Belleville to a 35-8 rout of the Lancers. The two games against Montclair and Nutley weren't as productive for Michael, but it's tough get a good start when the entire front line is keying on you.

It was in game number four against powerful Passaic that disaster struck. Behind the fine running of Bob LaBruzza and Nicosia, the Bucs pulled off a stunning 26-14 upset of the Indians. Nicosia was at his best in this game, throwing key blocks and churning up a lot of yardage on the Indian defense which had to contain both LaBruzza and himself.

As the game ended, the Bucs ran off the field with the thrill of victory, but Nicosia's happiness was partly overshadowed by an icepack attached to his knee. As he limped off the field, it was apparent that he might be seriously injured. As most Belleville football fans held their collective breath, Nicosia hoped that he would be back in the lineup soon.

The team's next two games against Irvington and Essex Catholic weren't as important because neither possessed a very powerful team. Nicosia viewed the action on crutches from the sidelines, bound and determined to play in the Bucs' big game against Seton Hall on Nov. 4. He told me each week that he'd be back for that game. After all, he was a member of that 1977 team that was embarrassed by the Pirates 63-0, and he'd love nothing more than to beat them.

Unfortunately, his chance did not come. His knee was not repairing properly and he was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. Soon after, he checked into the hospital for surgery. It was not a major operation but a very delicate one. He continued to view the games from the sidelines, cheering his team on like no other fan could ever do. To say that his heart and soul were in the games would be an understatement.

The Bucs' biggest game of the decade came at Giants Stadium against powerful Union. Mike was just out of the hospital but wore his entire uniform as he took the field. Although he still needed the aid of crutches, he was elected the captain and was on the field for the toss of the coin. When the Bucs had lost 15-12, you couldn't have found a more discouraged person.

Thanksgiving Day saw the Bucs' last game of the season. The opposition was Kearny and Belleville was having an early feast on the Kard defense. All through that game, Nicosia guaranteed that he would play. Somehow, somehow, he would play one last game. Even if it were for one play, the drive, determination and absolute guts that drove Mike Nicosia this far would land him on the field. And sure enough, he made it. Late in the game, he was installed into the defensive lineup in the safety slot. He played for only three series, but to see the look on his face as he half-hobbled to the sidelines, you would have thought he had won the Super Bowl singlehandedly.

After recuperating during the winter, Nicosia returned for the baseball season, where he had been named all-state as a junior. His coach, George Zanfini, paid him the highest compliment a coach give. "Mike was the finest all-around player I've ever coached. I've seen a lot of good players at Belleville, but never one with the raw ability that he possessed," said Zanfini.

If his knee gave him any trouble during the just concluded baseball season, you would never have known it. Mike batted .420, blasted four homers and earned the praise of a number of major league scouts. He also finished with a 5-2 record on the mound, second only to his good friend, Eddie Aulisi.

As for college, Nicosia is undecided although he is down to a choice between Rider, Monmouth and Montclair State. All three schools have fine baseball teams and will benefit from Nicosia's ability. He closed out his high school career in fine fashion last Saturday. In the high school all-star game played at Princeton, Nicosia was two-for-three and drove in two runs. He also received the praise of a number of coaches who felt he played the centerfield position better than any player they had seen in along time.

For Mike Nicosia, high school athletic days are now over. He charmed the town of Belleville for three years with a super attitude, a fine reputation and some great moments on the baseball and football field. He is going to be sorely missed by the coaches who had the honor to work with him.

Good luck, Mike Nicosia, we'll see you some day playing for the Mets or some other club that is lucky enough to have you.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who was the Bucs' fine halfback who led the team in rushing during the 1975 season? The answer: Alan Cervasio. Cervasio led the team with 950 yards rushing during the '75 season.

For this week's quiz, can you name the teams who played in the 1975 World Series and who won?

Musmanno breezes way to championship at 170

Continued from page 15.

ment schedule. Graziano will now begin training for his senior year, one in which he hopes to attain his goal of winning that elusive district championship. He has finished second in each of the past two years, both times in the 101-pound division.

One of two Buc grapplers to win a silver medal, Gerard Minichini had to earn his second-place finish the hard way. In a preliminary bout, Gerard eased to a 7-3 victory. However, in the semis, Minichini had to face a regional king, Bill Claps of Glen Ridge.

Claps had won the Region 2 championship at 129 pounds, but on this day he had to take a back seat to Minichini as Gerard controlled the

title match.

In a replay of the Region 2 championship bout, Gerard went down to a 6-1 defeat.

Next in line for a medal for the Belleville entourage was John Bucciarelli. "Booch" was the Cinderella story of the tournament as he came from nowhere to win a silver medal.

Bucciarelli overcame a series of major obstacles to earn his first summer tournament medal. First, he had only one previous varsity match to his credit. Second, he was unseeded in a very difficult weight class. Finally, he had been suffering from a circulation problem in his throat, making it extremely difficult for him to breathe.

In the prelims, John squeaked by

Facing the defending champion at 188 pounds, Gary Dutko of High Point, "Booch" was pinned late in the second period.

Of course you can guess who the New Jersey state champion mentioned earlier was. Chris Musmanno tuned up for his college career at Virginia University by embarrassing three opponents to win yet another gold medal.

East Brunswick's Jay Gudzak was first in line for the wrestling clinic. Chris used only 53 seconds to pin his foe, not enough really to break up a decent sweat.

Next on the list was Cedar Grove's John Vanderstreet. Chris recorded six takedowns, an escape and had Vanderstreet on his back

tourney by placing second in the regionals.

For the Belleville Tournament, Monaco competed in the 158-pound division and cut through the field like fire through a dry forest.

The Nutley flash recorded two falls, a 5-1 win over rugged John Bott of North Bergen, and an 18-5 slaughter of Essex Catholic's Mike Owens in the finale.

Only a sophomore, Monaco will be around to terrorize enemy grapplers for two more seasons.

Only one returning champion retained his title, and that was Gary Dutko of High Point at 188 pounds. Lou Hamer of Kingston, Pa., lost his crown to Dave Meade of East Brunswick in a 14-11 donnybrook during the championship bout.

Hamer had won last season in the 108-pound division but competed this year at 122 pounds.

Joe Ryan of River Dell was the other dethroned champion as he surrendered his title to Bob Meyer of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Joe had won last year at heavyweight, but Meyer's speed was too much to overcome. Ryan bowed by a score of 4-1.

BUC NOTES: One hundred-eighty-four wrestlers did not include two who were disqualified for dishonest behavior during weigh-ins and nine more who pre-registered but did not attend. Mike Owens and Joe Re of Essex Catholic showed up only as spectators — after a lengthy discussion with this writer, they both decided to give it a try — Owens finished second at 158; Re fourth at 129. Last year, 140 wrestlers competed, so the tourney has definitely become more popular. The showing by Belleville was phenomenal as six of the 19 entries won medals. Congratulations to the Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association for running a top-notch affair, something that has become routine for them. Other winners in the tournament were Don Spataro of Emerson at 108 pounds, Ron Chae of Newark Academy at 129, Dan Laaksanen of Hopewell at 135 and Bill McCarthy of Ridge at 148 pounds. Upset of the day had Rich Kelly of West Essex winning a decision from New York state champ Tony Astarita in the 135-pound bracket. The score was 4-2 and occurred in the preliminary round. What might have been the fiercest battles of the day failed to materialize as Vic Amada of Randolph and Bill Hinman of Paulshoro failed to show up to compete with Chris Musmanno at 170.



Official Commendation — School Trustee Anthony D'Agostino presents Belleville High super wrestler Chris Musmanno with an award in recognition of his athletic achievements on behalf of the Board of Education. Looking on at left is former trustee Peter Clarizio.

entire match, winning 5-2.

During Gerard's career at BHS, he has had only two nemeses, Roger Serruto of Millburn and Bill Deegan of Hasbrouck Heights. Unfortunately, Deegan was the opponent in the

with a 6-2 win, but the excitement was only beginning. The semifinal match was the most thrilling of the day as Bucciarelli won a heart-pounding, 3-2 victory in overtime versus Passaic Valley's Dave Montegne.

twice before ending the massacre. With the score a lopsided 18-5, Musmanno recorded his second fall at 4:25 of the final period.

The final victim was Dave Martell of Passaic Valley. Now Dave is an excellent wrestler in his own right, qualifying for the state tournament in Princeton for two consecutive seasons. However, versus Musmanno, he was just another sparring partner.

Chris used the championship bout to practice his takedowns, one in the first period, three in the second and two more in the third. The final score was 15-5 Musmanno, but Martell was never really that close.

A most valuable wrestler award was not given, but Chris surely was head and shoulders above the other participants. If anyone had to place second in the voting, it would easily have been Nutley's John Monaco.

During the regular season, John won the district crown at 141 pounds and earned a berth in the state

Boy and girl JV rowers wind up good seasons

By Nancy Coffey

The Belleville High boys' and girls' jayvee crew teams both had good seasons, with the boys finishing at 3-4 and the girls winding up with a 4-4 record.

Coach Sam Giuffrida and assistants Vincent Casale and Scott Fabian agreed that it was a very successful season. Coach "G" commented, "Both teams were very young and inexperienced, but they were very enthusiastic and cooperative."

The boys' shell was made up of

two juniors, six sophomores and one freshman. The members were coxswain Robert May, stroke Bob Cassin, Mike MacAlinden, Joe Stanzone, John Bucciarelli, Jack McCabe, Troy Postlewait, Jim Gilday and bow Greg Bevere.

The girls' shell consisted of one junior, one sophomore and seven freshmen. The members were coxswain Suzanne Tomaselli, stroke Vivian Tomaselli, Donna Marinelli, Ruth Fabian, Christine Trindade, Ann-Marie MacAlinden, Kim Nash, Kelly Nash and bow Dawn Paglia.

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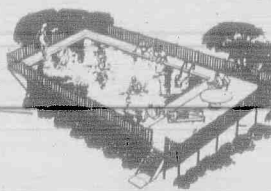
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DeBacco's, Clyde Paul, Four J's, Suppa's leading softball leagues

DeBacco's sports an 8-1 and sits atop the standings in the Wednesday Men's Softball League. DeBacco's downed Frenchy's 16-4 and Giordano's 8-3 this past week. In other Wednesday games, Belleville Hess swept a doubleheader, beating Rossmore 11-2 and Howard 8-7. Howard topped Giordano's 9-4 and Rossmore edged Frenchy's 6-4.

Clyde Paul Insurance jumped into first place in the Thursday League by beating International Paint 8-5 and Kawasaki 15-2. Kawasaki downed Binky's Tavern 15-10, while Belleville Shoes nipped Garden State Pet 8-7 but lost to International Paint 9-7. Garden State bounced back to defeat Binky's 10-7.

The Four-J's are leading the Monday League with a 4-0 record. Monday night play was rained out again last week. Games in the Tuesday League, where Suppa's Bar is in first place at 5-0, were also rained out.

Recreation Baseball

In a major upset in the Junior League last week, the Indians scalped the previously unbeaten Tigers 15-5. Mark Florio pitched the Indians to victory, muffling the usually powerful Tigers offensive attack, while his team scored 11 runs in

the third inning to provide the margin.

In an earlier game, Indian pitcher Roger Crowell tossed a two-hit shutout against the Bears, with help from Florio, Scott Grindley, Anthony Lunetta and Anthony LaStella. The final score was 14-0.

The Tigers earned their perfect first-half record by defeating the Cards 14-13, Clippers 14-9 and Bombers 11-9. Anthony Cosenzo struck out nine batters and hit a home run enroute to the first win. Gus Lijo and Joe Llamas carcked three hits apiece, combining for seven RBI. Other key hits and runs batted in came from Ed Norton, Nicky Wendling, Anthony Caputo, Antonio Llamas, A.J. Serafino and Cosenzo. Mark Reed, Jerry Ibelli, Mike Kane, Gerald Padula and Eric Monahan made good defensive plays to insure the victory.

The Tigers sunk the Clippers in the battle of the unbeaten, behind the 10-strikeout pitching of Joe Llamas. Llamas yielded only five walks, while Lijo stole home twice and doubled to tally four RBI. Cosenzo struck out 11 in his third complete pitching victory in the game with the Bombers. He also homered in his third straight game

for three RBI. Antonio Llamas went two-for-two with three RBI, while John Nause put on a dazzling defensive effort.

The Yankees beat the White Sox 13-3 behind the pitching of John Morrell. Hitters were Kuo-Fung Sun, Vito Caprio, Anthony Rock, Mike Donnelly, Paul Holly and Morrell.

The Cubs continued their winning ways by defeating the Dodgers 14-4. Giuseppe Giacomazza homered and doubled to drive in four runs. Joe Della Vecchia pitched a two-hitter, yielding hits only to Dawn Frahm and J.R. DiVincenzo.

The Dodgers evened their overall record at 4-4 by defeating the Pirates 12-5. Dawn Frahm pitched the complete-game victory, giving up only six hits and walking none. The Dodgers cracked 13 hits, three of which were singles by John Falco, Ben Cerca, Dawn Frahm and Tim Buckley each got two hits and scored two runs, Falco and Mike Danduone drove in two runs apiece.

The Giants are 2-0 in the second half after wins over the Pirates and Yankees.

The Mets defeated the Giants 8-1

behind the pitching of Mike Debelak and Billy Nankervis, thus taking the lead in the Intermediate League standings with a 3-0 mark. The Giants are 2-1. The two teams will meet in a playoff game to determine the first-half winner.

The Yankees topped the Braves in the Senior League to jump into the lead with a 3-0 record. Mike Murphy pitched for the victory.

Peanut League Baseball

The Bombers at 8-1 are leading the National Division of the Peanut League and the Giants with a 9-1-1 record hold a slim lead in the American Division. The Bombers won two games this past week, downing the Dodgers 28-18 and the Bears 32-11. The Giants edged the Astros 8-7 and were tied by the Cardinals 9-9.

The Braves nipped the Aces 5-2 on the batting of Lou Bruno, Billy O'Keefe, Rich Sobanko and John Stampone. The defense was paced by T.J. Stella, Carl Paserchia, Mike Mackey and Joseph Marone.

In other games, the Aces beat the Cubs 20-15, the Tigers topped the Braves 8-4 and the Yankees defeated the Indians 6-5.



Top Bowlers — Belleville's Public School Bowling Championships held two weeks ago had Danny Opizzi, Danielle Walker (front) and Janet Mazzeo and Dawn Opizzi walking off as winners. Their coach, Diana Lombardi, presented them with a plaque during a ceremony at Brunswick Bowl on Washington Avenue.

Cub olympics this Saturday

The Belleville District Cub Scouts will hold their annual Cub olympics this Saturday at the high school field.

All registered Cub Scouts in the Belleville district will be eligible to compete. Boys must be at least 8 years old or must have completed second grade, and may be no older than 17 years, six months.

The boys will compete in six separate events, the running long jump, 50-yard dash, shot put, javelin, obstacle course and softball throws for distance and accuracy. Boys will be competing by age groups, and the three youngsters with the most total points will receive trophies. The three best Cubs in each event in each age group will receive ribbons.

Registration will be at 8:15 a.m. All Cubs will assemble by unit at 8:45 for an opening ceremony consisting of the presentation of colors, a parade of the athletes and lighting of the olympic torch.

Competition will start promptly at 9 a.m. with all six events running simultaneously. Events will be completed by noon and a short lunch break will follow. Boys must provide their own sandwiches, but drinks will be available free.

*A relay race for the perpetual trophy will take place after lunch when each unit representative will select his three fastest runners, once from each age group. The race will consist of three 100-yard dashes with baton passes, run against the clock. The fastest time on two watches will determine the winner. Last year's winning group was from Pack 387 of St. Anthony's.

Judges for all events will come from the Scouting family, with assistance from local area Boy Scouts. Scoring and pre-registration for the events will be handled by Tom Balsamo and Art San Filippo of Pack 350. Ed Torti of Pack 301 is this year's chairman.

The day will close with the awarding of all ribbons and trophies. Each boy competing will receive a colorful patch specifically designed for the event by Charles Best, cubmaster of Pack 302. The public is invited to view the olympics. Admission is free.

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Nanny's, McCabe's tied for Tavern 2nd

Nanny's Cafe and McCabe's both won resounding victories Sunday to stay hot on the trail of first-place Nutley Pub in the National Division of the Essex County Tavern League.

Nanny's routed Sup's 917 of Newark 18-4, while McCabe's blasted BJ Bar, another Belleville softball club, 14-2. In another game involving two local teams, Town Cottage picked up a forfeit victory from Frea's and Pat's.

This coming Sunday, BJ Bar takes on McC and Frac of Newark and Frea's and Pat's faces Waterhole of Bloomfield in 9 a.m. contests. Belleville teams battle three Newark squads in 11 a.m. games. Nanny's squares off with Dapper-Dan, McCabe's faces Hopkin's and Town Cottage plays Capital.

The standings after eight weeks of play:

American Division	
Dapper Dan	7-1
Sup's 917	6-2
Capital	5-3
Hopkin's	3-5
BJ Bar	2-6
Frea's and Pat's	0-8
National Division	
Nutley Pub	7-1
McCabe's	6-2
Nanny's Cafe	6-2
Town Cottage	5-3
Eric and Frac	1-7
Waterhole	0-8



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George Sheridan wins town golf tournament

Scores of local men trooped around Hendricks Field under sunny skies last Thursday in the annual Town of Belleville Golf Tournament, and when the competition had ended George Sheridan had won the 1980 championship with an overall low gross of 72.

The town resident low gross trophy went to Ken Constantino who shot a 74, while the overall town resident low net award was won by Jim Kelly. Town Treasurer Isadore Padula had the town employee low gross with an 81, and Belleville PBA President Bill Escott shot a 72 for the town employee low net.

The AMVETS trophy went to Ted Serritella who shot an 84, and Mayor Michael Marotti's 82 was good for the Kiwanis trophy. Larry Day shot a 76 to win the American Legion trophy.

Other awards went to Doug Cantarella for closest to pin and to John Ciaella for second closest. The day's longest drive was recorded by Don Gall, and his son John had the second longest.

The long day of golf ended with a gala dinner at The Chandelier where prizes were awarded and the golfers enjoyed a hearty meal.



And the Winners Are — Seated from left, Isadore Padula, town employee low gross; Bill Escott, town employee low net; George Sheridan, overall low gross; Jim Kelly, town resident low net, and Ken Constantino, town resident low gross. In back are Belleville's five commissioners, Mary Senatore, Vincent Strumolo, Michael Marotti, Matthew Pica and Joseph McGreevy. Mayor Marotti himself won the Kiwanis Trophy presented during the awards dinner last Thursday at The Chandelier.



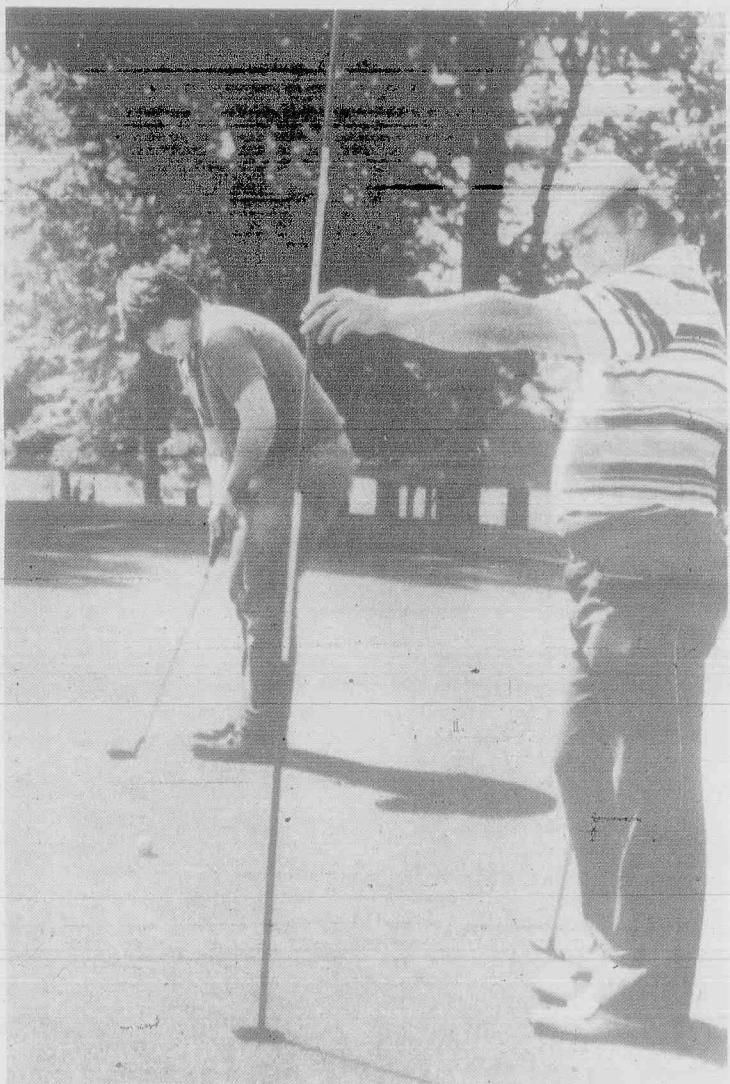
Lawn Mower — Jerry Sasso drives on the ninth fairway during last Thursday's town golf tourney. Scores of golfers turned out to compete in the annual event.



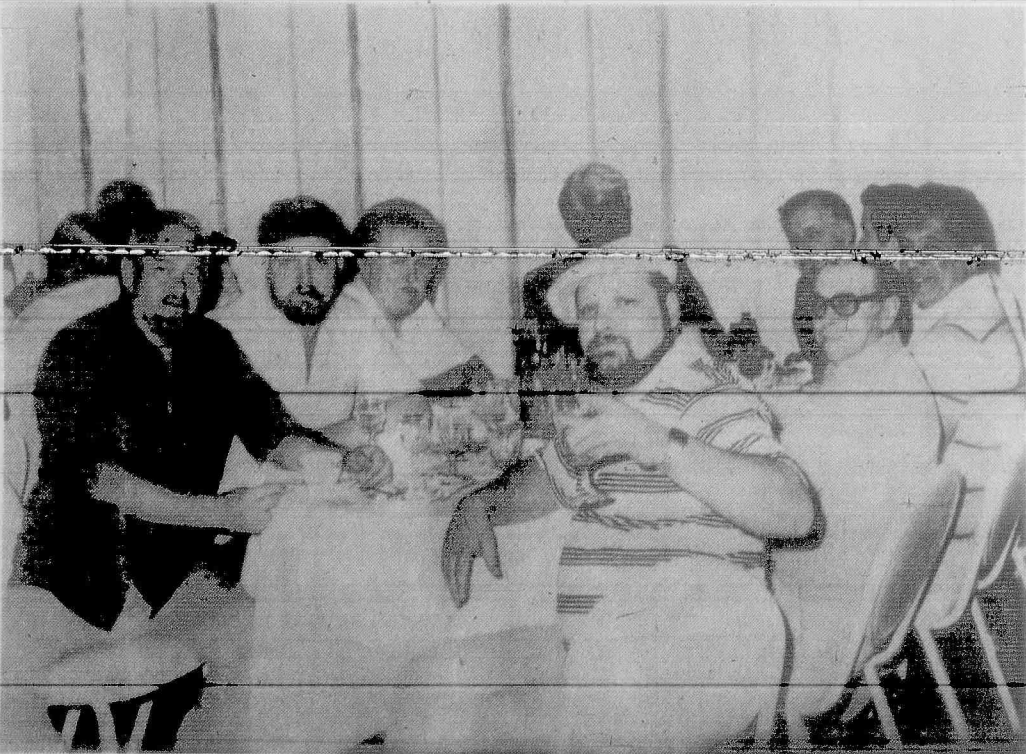
Good Swat — Bill Mullen hits a deep drive, impressive but not the longest of the day. That day was blessed with sunny skies and warm weather.



Top Award — Belleville Police Officer George Sheridan is presented the trophy for overall low gross by Mayor Michael Marotti. Sheridan shot a blazing 72.



Father-Son Team — Don Gall of the Circle Bar awaits his son John's put on the ninth hole. Actually, the duo gained more fame Thursday for their drives. Dad had the longest, son the second longest.

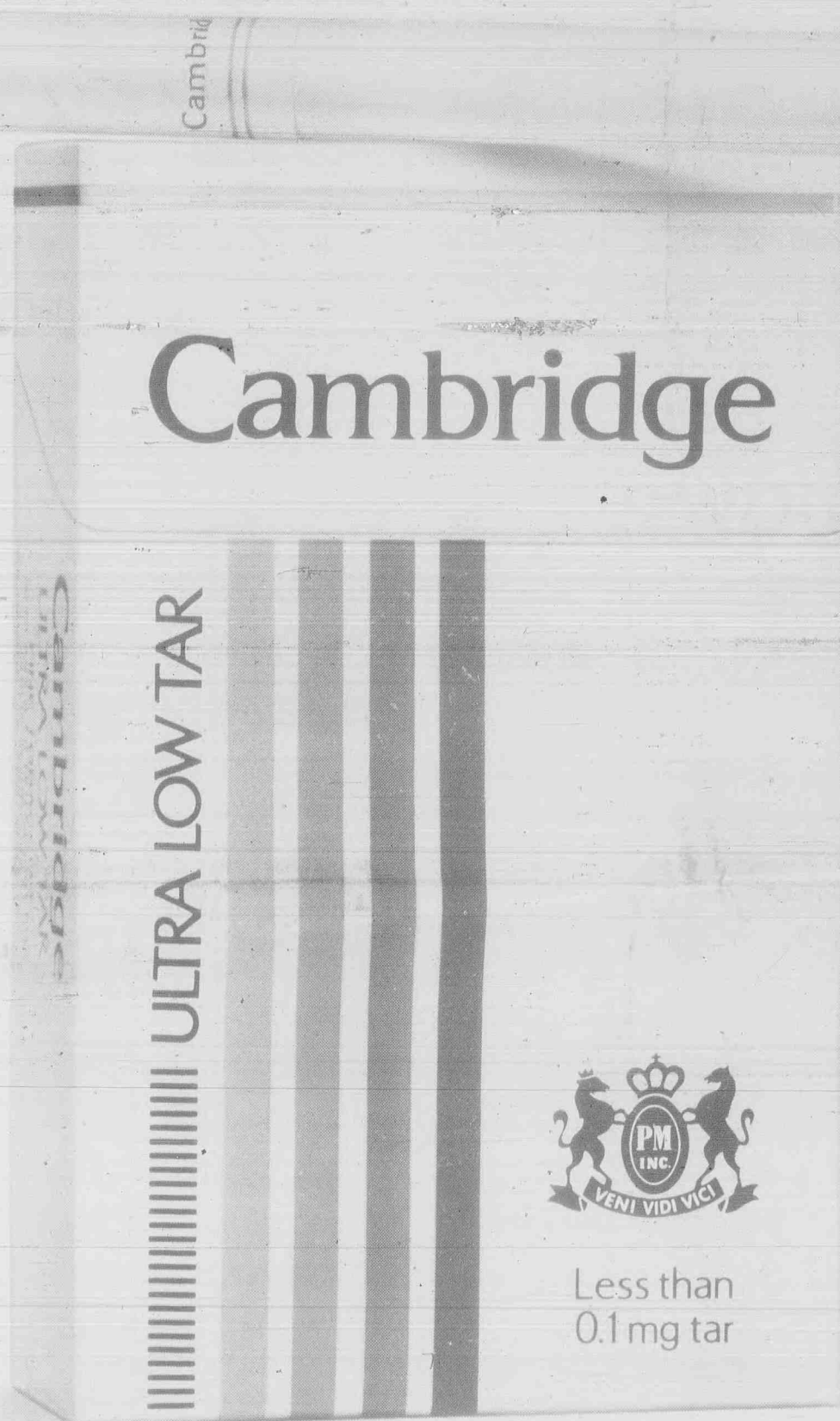


Binky's Brood — The gang from Binky's Tavern showed up at last Thursday big golf dinner at The Chandelier to make merry. Sitting around the table are Bob and Pat Madden, Billy Harris, Joe Truds, Joe "The Rigger," Eddie Hall, Gary Garanello, Vito Nardiello and Alan Radomski.



Figure Expert — Town Treasurer Isadore Padula (at the wheel) is the best man to keep score. Looking on from left are attorney Bob Gaccione, School Board member Tom Zampino and Pete, town tourney winner.

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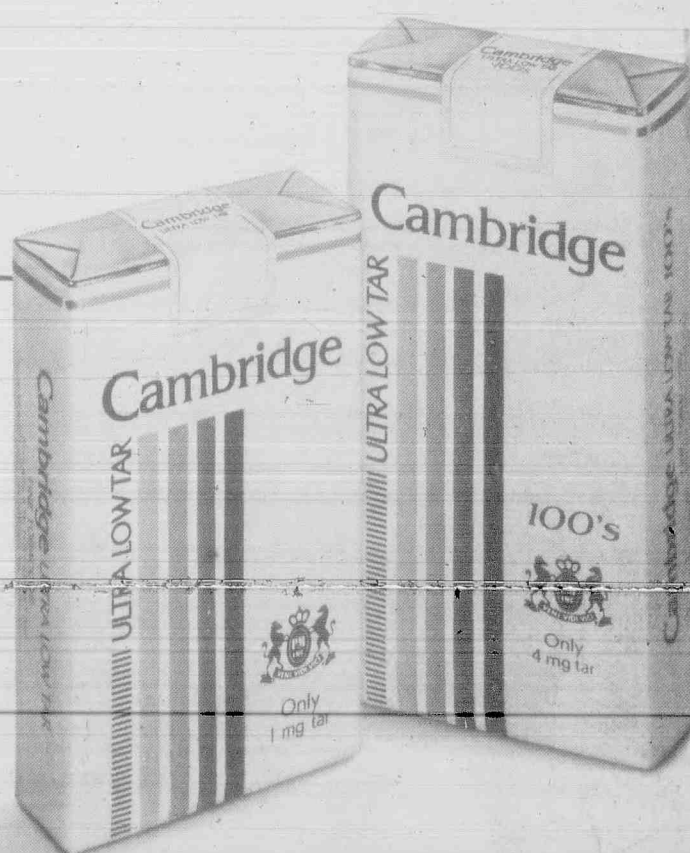


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Trustees told cost of making school energy audits is small

By spending about \$3,100 to have energy audits conducted in local schools, Belleville trustees will probably be able to save several times the audit's cost, or more in heating and utility bills.

Board Secretary Business Administrator Mary Shader told trustee that a New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) official gave her a \$3,100 telephone estimate for conducting local energy audits but would have to first examine local schools before submitting a firm bill.

Mrs. Shader said Monday that NJIT students might be conducting energy audits this summer if trustees okay the final bill. She noted energy audits must be conducted before Belleville is eligible for federal energy conservation funds.

At a budget hearing in March, trustees were asked about conducting energy audits to save local dollars, rather than just talking about an "austere" and "bare-bones" budget. Most didn't seem to know what an energy audit was until Mrs. Shader told them Plant Superintendent Joe Grande had been attending seminars to acquaint himself with energy-saving tips and accompanying paperwork to obtain energy grants.

"We have to have all the particulars," before Belleville can get a grant, said Mrs. Shader Monday. She said Grande has attended numerous seminars about energy audits, noting administrators have been informing themselves about audits for almost a year.

About \$6.4 million is being set aside in New Jersey for energy savings in 1980, with \$1.8 million reserved for professional engineering studies, \$4.2 million to be spent on equipment and just \$400,000 to local governments for energy audits.

State officials say that once all applications are received, the districts with buildings needing the most assistance will be given priority. Ten percent of state funding will also be distributed to municipalities unable to provide matching funds for their conservation program grants.



Top Cop — Joseph Quade, commander of Gibraltar American Legion Post 326, presents the organization's annual award for outstanding police work to Sheriff's Det. John McElroy as Essex County Sheriff Charles Cummings (left) and Post Adjutant Bruce Overton look on. The annual award was given to McElroy, a Belleville resident, for his

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Seniors toasted at sports dinner

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Grads bid a farewell

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Winning Side — St. Peter's beats School 1 in a tug of war during last Thursday's picnic for school safety patrols sponsored by Belleville's PBA. The annual event took place at Municipal Stadium under beautiful skies.

State high court okays town's closing of disco

The seemingly endless battle over Parrillo's seems at last to be over. The State Supreme Court ruled last week that the Harrison Street disco was operating in violation of Belleville's zoning law.

The high court's unanimous decision reversed a lower court ruling of April 1979 which held that Parrillo's owners had not converted the establishment into a new use when they had turned it into a disco. That ruling had been the last legal leg the controversial dancehall had to stand on.

The Supreme Court decision has apparently knocked Parrillo's out of operation permanently, but the disco has been quiet for some time as the town fought it on two legal fronts.

Today, the building that once teemed with dancers and blared with music is silent and empty and has become the target of some vandalism.

Parrillo's, located in a quiet residential area, became the target of neighbors in late 1978 who complained of noise and the rowdy, even violent behavior of patrons. They got 215 signatures on a petition opposing the establishment's operation. Last year, the town brought two sets of charges — one from a period in 1978 and another from early 1979 — against the disco and sought to close it as a public nuisance, only to be blocked by appeals, stays and other legal maneuvering time and again. Whether the disco would be open on any given weekend turned into a

guessing game.

In March 1979, the town discovered that when Parrillo's had been granted a variance to operate in the residential neighborhood over 25 years earlier, it had been as a restaurant. Although Parrillo's still served food, the town argued that its conversion into a disco was an extension of a non-conforming use for which the owners had not received permission, and the place was fined \$250. An appeals court overruled the town the next month, though.

The same month, however, the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission shut down the disco 173 days on the public nuisance charges. Two months later, in June 1979, Parrillo's liquor license ran out and the town refused to renew it. The ABC upheld that decision, and Parrillo's shut down for the summer. Owner Anthony Fierro announced in July that the disco was up for sale. He later toyed with the possibility of converting it into a fast food restaurant, but that idea has apparently been dropped and "For

Please see "Parrillo's" on page 21.

Father Heavey is off to make new friends

By Mike Olohan

He's just a regular guy. Forget the formalities, his new title and all the other preconceptions you have about priests. His name is Father James F. Heavey, former associate pastor of St. Peter's Church, where he resided 25 years, and now pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Church, East Orange.

"That's a lot of bullcrap, just call me Father Heavey," said the priest of his new title, a title he won't let create any barriers between his parishioners and himself.

Father Heavey has been a priest 29 years, and on Saturday he left St. Peter's for his new parish. Father Heavey believes strongly in people and says he'll miss all the friends he's made over the last 25 years here. But tomorrow night at the Branch Brook Manor, about 250 people will gather to congratulate Father Heavey and thank him for his dedication and service to Belleville. That dinner is sold out.

About 2,200 local parishioners were Father Heavey's friends... friends he'll miss and remember. But already at Holy Name of Jesus Church, the local parishioners have welcomed their new pastor with open arms.

Father Heavey came to Belleville in 1955, after serving four years at Queen of Angels, Newark. He has been Belleville's police chaplain about 20 years, fire department chaplain for 14 years and chaplain for the Knights of Columbus.

The new pastor said he just wants to "be myself when I'm with people. I like to listen to people, anytime they want to talk. I just enjoy people," he noted. Father Heavey emphasized that priests have a responsibility and obligation to help parishioners with personal and spiritual problems, along with being their friends.

He pointed out that priests may be able to get more people back to church by meeting them on their own turf and showing them they're only human too. By going where people hang out, like at bars, racetracks, and Joralemon needs repair.

Please see "Heavey" on page 12.

Taxi formula is worked out

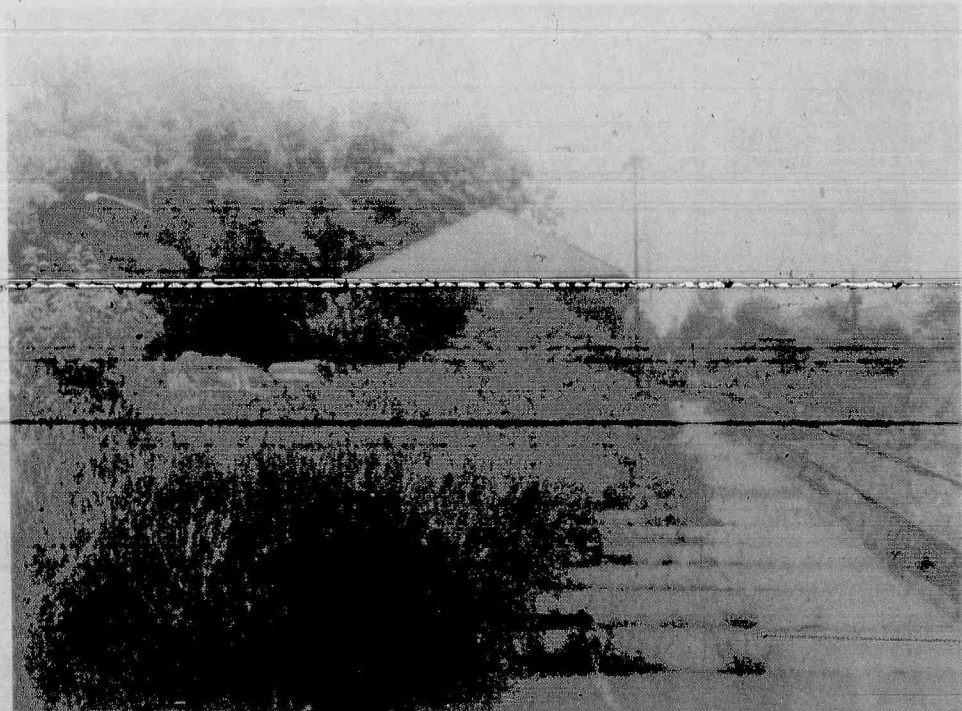
Agreement has been reached between commissioners and the town's two cab companies on a new taxi formula that would increase fares from \$1.30 to \$1.85 for the first mile.

Ten cents would be charged for each additional seventh of a mile, a hike from the present 10 cents for each added sixth of a mile. The new formula, which should be introduced as an ordinance next month, is almost identical to the one proposed by the town's transportation committee.

That proposal was pushed to the side by commissioners at first in favor of a formula close to the one supported by the cab companies. That would have meant \$1.25 for the first mile.

Please see "New taxi" on page 3.

Eyesore of the week



Station Obfuscation — This boarded up railroad station on Essex Street is partially obscured by weeds about to envelop it. The whole area needs cleaning, and a pothole at the corner of Essex and Joralemon needs repair.

Department's decision to classify school districts based on skill test results and local compliance with state school laws and regulations. Greed feels state officials are strangling local educators in much meaningless paperwork simply to prove to them what they already know.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino has been Belleville's most vocal critic of classifying school districts, alleging as does the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) that classifying districts based on MBS scores could "stigmatize" children.

Most board members believe New Jersey's now mandated classification system, which will label districts either "approved," "approved with conditions" or "unapproved" might not adversely affect Belleville because local children continue to improve MBS scores.

However, trustees, like the Belleville Education Association, believe MBS scores alone are meaningless since those tests fail to include subject areas being taught locally. Greed also agrees MBS tests are "culturally biased" against minorities, who most likely have different experiences and backgrounds than most white students.

Greed pointed out that a \$1.3 million state education cutback will probably cause 40 of 96 state monitors to lose their jobs. The monitors keep watch on local districts' compliance with the state "thorough and efficient" (T&E) law for schools.

"They (state T&E department) didn't have enough people to do the job (monitoring T&E) in the first place," said Greed. He stressed that losing almost half the state monitors would make it practically impossible to make thorough evaluations for

Please see "Classification" on page 12.



MAY STAY OPEN AS 'MAGNET'

Trustees now hedge on School 1's future

By Mike Olohan

Belleville trustees said Monday they will ask State Education Commissioner Fred Burke for permission to "amend" parts of their desegregation plan — making it appear that if possible, they'll rescind their earlier decision to close School 1.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed's reply to a set of questions asked by Burke about the desegregation plan was mailed yesterday, and the text of Greed's reply will be made public today. The letter should make the position of the School Board clearer.

What's clear now, though, is that the relentless pressure of School 1 parents has paid off at least a little. If Burke agrees to let School 1 remain open, allowing it to be used as an "academically talented" (AT) magnet the first year and as a "gifted and talented" magnet the second, many School 1 parents would probably be happy. However, a closer look at the possibility shows most of them would be gaining little.

Just because School 1 stays open as a magnet does not mean students won't have to be transferred. Trustee Tom Zampino stressed that no matter what happens, the Valley school will still have to have a percentage of minority students between 8.9 and 13.9, the figures imposed on Belleville by the state.

Also, with an "academically talented" program at School 1, many students who wouldn't be eligible for the course would also have to transfer, causing the school to lose its "neighborhood" enrollment.

School Board President Ernie Zoppi said a "telephone survey" was

taken this week among AT parents to find out if they'd like their children to attend AT in School 1. He said the results would be available later this week.

But former restructuring committee member John Grant, who's been speaking up for Belleville's minorities, doesn't want School 1 used as an AT magnet because that would involve transferring many minority pupils. Grant repeated Monday that he didn't want to see any Valley school closed and told trustees, Burke was "asking you to defend your plan... I think he's saying give me some reasons, some rationale behind your plan."

"The very fact, the very reason we wanted to close School 1 in the first place is because half the children wouldn't be able to go there if the AT program was there," said Zoppi. "To balance School 1 racially, you have to forcibly transfer students."

"All this (restructuring) was done

in a spirit of cooperation... the recognition was there that this was a town problem," said Grant, who has advocated moving students from all schools to achieve Belleville's "racial balance" rather than moving children from some schools only.

School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko said trustees had "come full circle" in affixing responsibility for Belleville's desegregation crisis. She said first they admitted it was a townwide problem, but then put the burden of solving it on both Valley schools.

"A lot of parents are very adamant about (not moving). This (AT magnet) is going to start up a lot of unrest," said Mrs. Sobanko. Quickly after she spoke, Trustee Mike Chiefo noted that several trustees along with board attorney Lawrence Schwartz will soon discuss their "amendments" to the desegregation

Please see "Other school" on page 21.

Savers being urged to oppose interest withholding proposal

The U.S. Treasury Department is asking Congress to pass a law requiring that 15 percent of earned interest on savings accounts be withheld and sent to the government before a saver even sees the money. According to local bankers, this proposal will work a great hardship on all savers, especially those on fixed incomes who depend on interest from their savings accounts to help meet living expenses.

John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president of First DeWitt Savings, strenuously oppose the measure and are urging all savers to write their congressmen and senators without delay expressing opposition to the proposal and requesting that the measure be killed. Otherwise, it is expected to become law this year.

The two DeWitt officers stated

that the proposal will result in a reduction of the total return on savings because when interest is withheld and sent to the government, savers would lose part of the compounding effect that helps a savings account return a higher yield.

They also said that the proposal will saddle every saver with new tax forms, procedures, requirements and other forms of unnecessary redtape. The proposal also applies to people who receive other forms of interest and dividend income including earnings from stocks and bonds, resulting in what the two officers believe will be an endless array of forms to be filed with the government and a paperwork nightmare for savers and financial institutions alike.

"One effect of the measure," according to Tvedt, "is that each saver will be making an interest-free loan to the government. In many cases these savers are people who already over-withhold on their wages and salary income or whose tax obligation from interest income is wiped out by the \$200/\$400 exclusion but fail to make corresponding adjustments.

"In others," Tvedt said, "it will involve the elderly, children or others who have no tax liability. Even if exemptions are provided for a few, they will still be required to file for them at every financial institution or other source of dividend or interest income," he said.

The two First DeWitt officers feel that the proposal, besides working multiple hardships on savers and depriving them of part of their hard-earned money, will further complicate an already over-complicated tax system. For these reasons, they are encouraging all savers to contact their representative in the House and their two U.S. senators now, requesting them to vote against the withholding proposal.

The U.S. representative in this district may be addressed: Hon.

Joseph Minish, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. The senators may be addressed: Hon. Harrison A. Williams/Hon. William Bradley, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sample letters will be on display at each First DeWitt office and any officer or teller can provide further information to savers.

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PSE&G reports drop in earnings

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reported earnings of \$65.5 million, equal to 94 cents a share of common stock, for the five months ended May 31. Those figures compare with \$81.6 million, or \$1.27 a share, in the same period for 1979. Operating revenues rose to \$1.2 billion from \$1 billion a year ago.

In the 12 months ended May 31, earnings were \$170.5 million, equal


to \$2.52 a share, compared with \$202.1 million or \$3.18 a share in the 12-month period a year ago.

Earnings in the latest five-month and 12-month periods were reduced by \$13.2 million or 19 cents a share by an extraordinary item in April accounting for net unrecovered costs involved in the offshore energy exploration project which the company abandoned.


Earnings in May were \$17.8 million or 25 cents a share, compared with \$12.2 million, equal to 19 cents a share, in May 1979. The higher earnings reflected in part an increase in rates which became effective April 17.

Electric sales increased 1.3 percent in the first five months of this year. Those in industrial and commercial categories rose 2.6 percent and 1 percent respectively, while those to residential customers were off 0.5 percent.

Gas sales were up 3.3 percent in the first five months of 1980. Industrial sales rose 12.7 percent, and commercial sales 3.6 percent, mainly because of greater demand by interruptible and off-peak customers. Residential gas sales increased 0.3 percent.



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The digestive tract is one of the most misunderstood systems of the human body. It seems particularly susceptible to ills that result from emotional stress. It is sometimes difficult to determine whether it is a physical or emotional primary cause. Some food may have caused a problem, fewer bowel movements in general may be quite normal for your system. If there has been a determination that your stomach irritation can be eased by medicines, check the laxatives or anti-diarrhea's carefully. Ask your pharmacist to insure that you get the one that is proper for your problem.

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Local merchant backs macrobiotic diet plan

Arthur Jackson, owner of Jolly Cleaners in Belleville, has returned from a three-day cancer and diet seminar in Brookline, Mass. He is affiliated with the East-West Foundation, whose stated purpose is to bring worldwide attention to the growing crisis in human health and to nutrition's role in the cause, prevention and possible treatment of degenerative diseases.

Jackson became interested in better nutrition because he wanted to improve his physical condition and achieve greater health. He now lec-

tures and writes on the nutritional approach to better health and combatting disease, following the principles of macrobiotics, a natural-food, whole-grain diet which seeks to decrease the fats and mucus in the body.

Several testimonials and case histories were given at the seminar, including that of a physician who claimed to have been cured of cancer after embracing the macrobiotic way of life. "There are skeptics to any new form of diet," Jackson said, "however, macrobiotics is not new, it embodies 5,000 years of oriental wisdom." Simply, the idea is that the body can heal itself when given the proper nutrients.

Proponents of macrobiotics say they have documented evidence of "cures" of terminal cancer, diabetes, tumors, hypertension, cataracts, allergies, kidney stones and many other ailments, including those afflicting animals. One report details how movie queen Gloria Swanson cured herself of a uterine tumor using a macrobiotic diet.

Jackson, a North Caldwell resident who has owned Jolly Cleaners at 300 Washington Ave. for 25 years, is the New Jersey representative for the Macrobiotic Health Center and is available for individual or group training in the method as well as nutritional counseling in the principles of macrobiotic healing. To contact him, write Box 241, Belleville, N.J. 07109 or call 751-3303.

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