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VALLEY PLANS 'IMMEDIATE APPEAL'

School 1 closing gets Greed's endorsement

By Mike Olohan

Belleville School Superintendent Dr. John Greed has told State Education Commissioner Fred Burke that residents "anxiously await" his approval of the Board of Education's plan to close Schools 1 and 2 and begin "magnet" programs.

Many residents, of course, are hardly anxious to have the plan approved, and there is little comfort for them in the superintendent's reply to questions asked of him by the commissioner two weeks ago. In a letter mailed to Burke last Wednesday, Greed notes, "Certainly, enrollment trends preclude leaving both schools open (referring to Valley Schools 1 and 9)."

Valley advocates want trustees to maintain the neighborhood school system as is, but trustees say not only will costs be too high, but state officials want them to consolidate now. Trustees add that state officials have

hinted if schools aren't closed, the state will cut back state aid and possibly money returned on appeals of defeated budgets.

While Greed points out some benefits of keeping School 1 open, he stresses in his letter, "I believe one Valley school should remain open" and marshals facts supporting his opinion — facts that weigh against School 1's survival.

Greed notes that although School 1 has a better library, better multi-purpose room, newer windows, a larger student capacity than School 9 and could absorb students from Schools 9, 8, 5 and 3 in two-way movement, it has other disadvantages.

Operation and maintenance costs of School 1 are projected at \$93,000 for 1980-81, while School 9's dual costs are only \$63,000. "In view of the escalation of costs of operation and maintenance, these reflect a

sizeable expenditure over a period of the next decade," writes Greed to Burke.

School 1's enrollment has dropped from 276 in 1970 to 156 in 1980, a 44 percent drop, while School 9's enrollment dropped from 174 to 118 over the decade, a 32 percent falloff. "School 9 has had more attrition than School 1 and had a less stable pupil population," notes Greed.

While School 1 has only a paved area next to it for recreation, Greed points out School 9 has a three-acre recreation area next door soon to be developed by the town. Greed also notes "truck noise from Rutgers Street (is) disturbing to the learning environment (at School 1)."

He says although it would seem an advantage to keep open a larger capacity school (School 1), the total elementary school population "has dwindled from 3,500 pupils to 2,450 in the last five years."

He also points out that while both buildings "are devoid of serious fire hazards, the fact is (School 1's) four levels are more difficult to evacuate than three." Noting rising costs and declining enrollments, Greed writes: "Obviously, there is no advantage in keeping a building open which is going to be more expensive to operate than a smaller one."

Last Monday, Valley residents seemed optimistic that School 1 might stay open when trustees decided to ask Burke, through Greed's letter, if converting School 1 into an "academically talented" magnet school, then a "gifted and talented" magnet, as recommended by Belleville's restructuring commit-

"We're still negotiating...there's still movement," said Del Polito Tuesday afternoon. He said he wished an agreement had been reached before vacation "to avert any problems" associated with summertime negotiating. Asked if the BEA and board will reach a settlement soon, he said "I hope."

Negotiations started about five

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Teacher settlement doesn't seem close

Belleville teacher union representatives and Board of Education negotiators have met nearly a dozen times so far with no contract settlement yet in sight.

Negotiations will probably drag into the summer if next Thursday's scheduled bargaining session doesn't produce overall agreement on the teachers' contract — a situation that pleases neither side.

While both sides want to avoid frightening local parents about the lack of agreement on many contract issues, it's apparent too that both sides have much talking to do before a final contract is completed.

Belleville Education Association President Paul Del Polito has said teachers will be asking for more than the 12.9 percent contract increase they received in 1978, but neither side wants to discuss actual figures being bandied about.

It's expected teachers will be asking for between 13 and 15 percent increases over two years in the new contract.

Also, with two elementary schools being shut down, the controversial issue of teacher transfers, why and how they're made, becomes a topic of central interest. Already, 12 of the 14 teachers from the two schools scheduled for closing have been placed in other jobs in Belleville schools. No teachers will be laid off when schools are closed, stress trustees.

Although a 1978 Public Employment Relations Commission ruling exempted teacher transfers as a "valid" topic for negotiation, teacher and trustee negotiators can still discuss the issue.

Both sides decline to specifically cite issues causing problems, but stress "the whole contract" is still being debated, leaving citizens, as well as teachers, uncertain about how long it'll take before a contract settlement is reached.



Summer's Start — Lounging around on the steps of the Rec House are (front, l-r) Lizzie Hoban and Suzanna Klimek and (back, l-r) Tracy Caprio and Michele Tauriello. The Belleville Times visited to Jorammon Street site Monday in the first of a photo series on the town's playgrounds.

Town to celebrate July 4 with field day, fireworks

While the red, white and blue will be waving proudly from many Belleville proclivities tomorrow, to celebrate America's 204th year of independence, a more recent tradition will be missing: The circus held in Municipal Stadium previous years has been canceled due to rising costs.

However, a field day for youngsters 6 to 14 will again be held, starting 10 a.m. tomorrow at the stadium. Age categories for the competition are 5-8, 9-11 and 12-14.

Events include the 50 and 100-yard dashes, an agility race, sack race, girls' relay race and boys' tug-of-war. All activities will be supervised by members of the Belleville recreation playground staff under the direction of John Matera. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and all will share in slices of watermelon.

Later tomorrow when the sun goes down, a spectacular "expanded" fireworks display will be presented at the stadium. As residents gather in the stands for the event, volunteers from the Multiple Sclerosis Association of Essex County will be selling sponges shaped like bricks at a \$1 apiece. The

"bricks" represent building blocks for the multiple sclerosis therapy center the association is hoping to construct in Belleville later this year.

Most likely, many Bellevillites won't be venturing too far from home this holiday weekend with gas prices surging near \$1.30 a gallon, but police urge those who do to alert the department and a neighbor that they're leaving so that their houses can be watched.

Usually around holiday periods, burglaries are on the increase, say police, emphasizing that thieves rarely take vacations from their work.

Though the annual circus has been canceled, most Bellevillites will no doubt concoct their own brand of fun at backyard barbecues and picnics. But police warn children and

adults alike not to use illegal fireworks to celebrate July Fourth.

Over the past several weeks, numerous youngsters throughout the metropolitan area have been permanently disfigured when fireworks prematurely exploded in their hands. Police stress that not only are bottle rockets, roman candles, sparklers and larger fireworks like M-80s dangerous, but simple firecrackers as well. Recently, several youngsters in New York had two and three fingers torn from their hands when an M-80 quickly ignited. Police stress that if residents plan to use fireworks despite their illegality, they should handle them in an open area. Don't put them inside containers which might

Please see "policemen" on page 12.

Pathmark rebuts resident charges

Responding to the charges of Silver Lake residents that Belleville's Pathmark has aggravated many neighborhood problems, the store's vice president, Bob Wunderle, emphasized this week that local supermarket officials are concerned with residents' complaints and hope to resolve them.

However, Wunderle pointed out that no "security incidents" or crimes of any type have taken place in Pathmark's parking lot, at least according to Belleville police records. "There haven't been any security problems in our parking lots," said Wunderle Tuesday.

His remarks were in sharp contrast to harsh words voiced against Pathmark by Belmont Avenue residents at last Tuesday's commission meeting. The residents claimed Pathmark had reneged on promises to clean up its parking lot, re-route truck traffic, reduce noise and increase security.

Wunderle said supermarket officials would always be willing to listen to residents' gripes, while emphasizing Pathmark administrators had made the changes agreed upon by Silver Lake residents and themselves.

Wunderle said Pathmark has re-routed truck traffic, now sweeps its parking lot every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and has security guards working on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Some residents want Pathmark to

close at 10 or 11 p.m. to alleviate what they see as many late-night problems of security and unsupervised persons entering their neighborhood then. However, Wunderle said that won't happen.

He said Pathmark is not causing any late-night neighborhood security problems. "We have not seen a demonstrated incidence of security problems at night," he said. "Someone must be more definitive about the problem...we'd like to deal with a tangible issue."

Although cautiously choosing his words, Wunderle implied the security problem around Pathmark is not so much caused by the store as it is by some of the people who naturally come from and frequent that neighborhood.

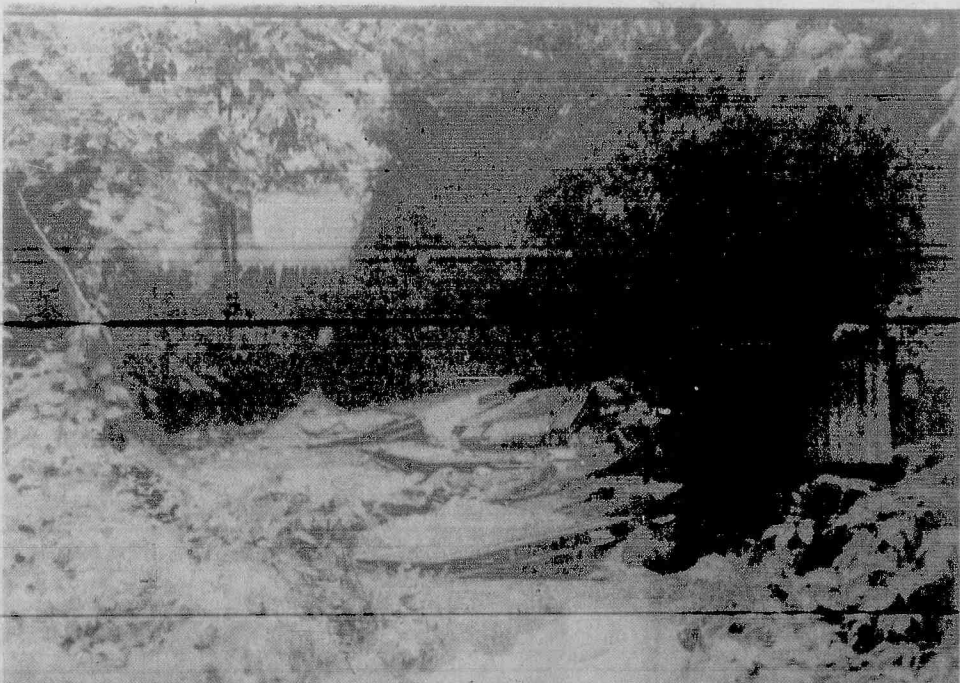
"I feel we have been responsive to every definitive issue that's been raised," said Wunderle.

However, Silver Lake District leader Marie Gammara told a different story last week, a story of unresponsiveness and neglect by Pathmark.

One resident said the noise from running trucks is so loud outside his house late at night that sometimes he's forced to get out of bed and turn off their engines. Other neighbors said Pathmark causes a litter problem, but Wunderle disagreed.

"We've confirmed our sweeping schedules and re-directed our trucks. I really don't see any problems now," said Wunderle.

Eyesore of the week



Junk Pile — This assortment of trash lies behind a garage on Stephens Street between Belleville and Smallwood Avenues. A lot nearby is also cluttered with debris.

CHAMBER NOTES

Miss Liberty

Next on our "hard to believe" list: The Statue of Liberty was bombed and dozens of phone calls came in claiming credit for this miserable event. Perhaps we need a nationwide campaign to revive patriotism in this country and to restore respect for things that stand for what our country was and should be.

The dinner-dance: Mr. Cohen, our dinner-dance chairman, reports that several people or groups have already stated that they want a full table for this big annual event. Tickets are not yet available, but advance reservations can be made. Just call the Chamber of Commerce at 759-4848.

Well, the primaries are over. What a relief! In England, parliamentary elections and the election of the prime minister are confined to 21 days of campaigning. It would seem to be a good move for our primary elections to be held throughout the country on a given day, or at least in a selected month. This would save money, give us something else to watch on TV and certainly would not subject the candidates to such a strenuous and tiring campaign. Many people did not vote in the last primary elections because they believed that the decision had already been made — so why bother to vote?

Coming up, a very important, all-membership meeting in September. More details and reservation forms later. In the meantime, we urge members to recruit new members, neighbors or concerns with which you do business. The new members will be welcomed at this important meeting and the recruiters will be recognized.

Harry T. French
Executive Director
Chamber of Commerce



Burger Beginning — Wendy's owner Phil Fucetola is flanked by Board of Education member Caesar Romano and former trustee Peter Clarizio at the opening of the new hamburger restaurant on Franklin Avenue. The new eatery gave away free food coupons to special ed students from Belleville.

Wendy's opens with gifts to go along with burgers

The Special Students of Belleville and the Special Young Adults organization of Nutley received \$300 in free food coupons as part of a celebration marking the opening of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurant in Belleville.

Mayor Michael V. Marotti of

Belleville and Mayor Carmen A. Orechio of Nutley presented the coupons to representatives of the two organizations during a pre-opening party June 18.

Bob Tolchin, representing Wendy's, said the firm hopes to become "closely involved in com-

munity activities. Our new Belleville restaurant will not be an exception. We feel privileged to provide an opportunity for the special young people of Belleville and Nutley to enjoy Wendy's quality food at no cost."

Wendy's is now open to the public at 333 Franklin Ave. In addition to chile and freshly made hamburgers, Wendy's features an "all-you-can-eat" salad bar and a large variety of drinks. The 104-seat restaurant is open 10:30 a.m. to midnight Sundays to Thursdays and until 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year except on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Bell System starting new service for deaf

Starting this week, approximately 50,000 Americans who use teletypewriters and other keyboard devices to communicate over telephone lines will be able to use an

expanded 24-hour telephone operator service that will make it easier for them to communicate.

The Bell System's new service for users of Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDD) will benefit an estimated 600 teletypewriter users in New Jersey, according to Ted Spencer, New Jersey Bell's consumer affairs manager.

"By dialing the toll-free number, (800) 855-1155, hearing-impaired customers calling from anywhere in the continental United States will be able to reach a special Bell System operator who can help them complete person-to-person, collect, credit card and third-number billed calls," Spencer said. "The new service also will help them get numbers which aren't found in their local telephone directories."

Spencer said the biggest benefit of the new operator service is convenience. "It will now be a simple matter for anyone using a keyboard device to take advantage of our operator services," he said.

Teletypewriter customers in New Jersey who would like to obtain an instruction booklet for the new Bell System TDD operator service may do so by calling New Jersey Bell's customers assistance teletypewriter bureau at (800) 392-6930.

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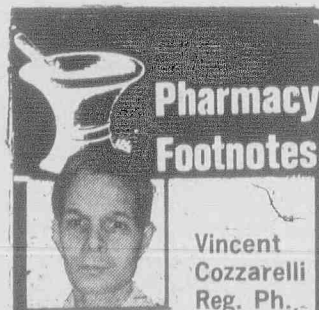
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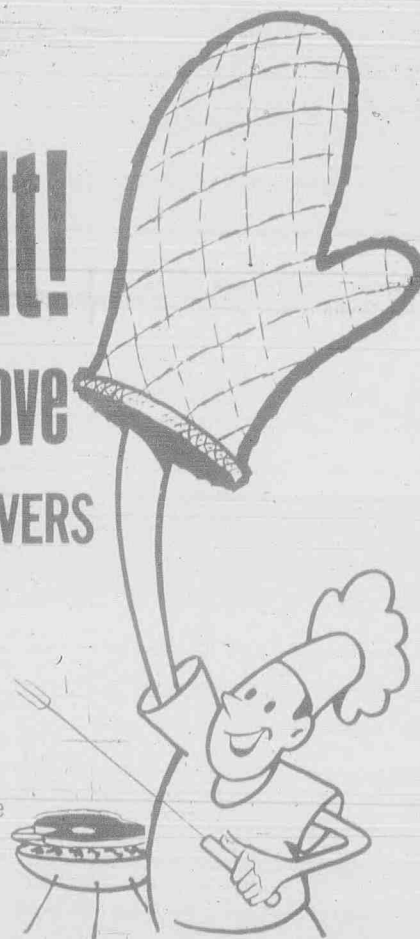
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Trustees cool to idea for insurance broker

Because of past delays in obtaining insurance reimbursement for medical expenses, Belleville school trustees have considered hiring an insurance broker.

No final decision has been reached, but it appears trustees aren't too keen on board member Caesar Romano's suggestion. "If a youngster's willing to go out and give their all for us on the athletic field, we should give them the best (insurance) coverage we can," said Romano.

He emphasized that a broker could intercede between an insurance company and its customers to make sure quick payment on medical

claims was made. However, Bollinger Insurance representative Robert Campano said there were no guarantees that a broker could speed up payments or quickly iron out problems in obtaining reimbursement.

"There's an old adage, 'your insurance is only as good as your broker,'" said Romano, but his colleagues seemed to disagree. "There's no advantage with a broker. He'll be getting a commission for operating expenses," noted Trustee Mike Chieffo.

Campano pointed out that Belleville's school insurance premium

wouldn't be reduced by using a broker, but rather Bollinger would simply forfeit its administration fee.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino wanted to know why it sometimes takes so long for reimbursement for injured athletes. Campano noted most boards of education have "partial access" policies, meaning their policies pay for a first hospital visit, but nothing after that. Also, after the first doctor consultation, most board policies don't pay for any other doctor bills.

"You can almost count on two hands the number of boards who have full payment policies (for injuries)," said Campano. He promised trustees he'd investigate three local cases they referred to him to see what happened and prevent any recurrences.

Legion post will honor John Nolter on July 19

Belleville American Legion Post 105 will hold an honoree dinner for past commander John Nolter Saturday, July 19. The event will take place at the postrooms, 621 Washington Ave., beginning 7:30 p.m.

Nolter has been active in the local post since coming to Belleville from Mount Carmel, Pa., in 1965. He served as house chairman for five

years in this project.

Nolter, an Air Force veteran with three years service, lives in Belleville with his wife Mary. They have one daughter, Maryann, who is married to Fred Corvi. The Corvis are also Belleville residents.

For information about the upcoming dinner, contact chairman Gene Clark at the postrooms or call him at 759-9650.



John Nolter

years and then as sergeant-at-arms, historian, first, second and third vice commander until becoming commander in 1979. He was succeeded by Pat Wynn earlier this year.

One of the programs in which Nolter has taken great pride has been the series of parties put on by post members for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange. He plans to remain ac-

Three graduate from Berkeley

Three Belleville residents are among early summer graduates of The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain.

Completing the executive secretarial program are Joanne Bizzarro and Josephine Bono, from the intensive secretarial program, Sharon Marotti.

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Opinion

Prayer for today

O God, help me to think of Thee in this bitter trial. Thou knowest how my heart is rent with grief. In my weakness, tested so severely in soul by this visitation, I cry unto Thee, Father of all life: give me fortitude to say with Thy servant Job: "The Lord hath given; the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Forgive the thoughts of my rebellious soul. Pardon me in these first hours of my grief, if I question Thy wisdom and exercise myself in things too high for me. Grant me strength to rise above this trial, to bear with humility life's sorrows and disappointments. Be nigh unto me, O God. Bring consolation and peace to my soul. Praised art Thou, O God, who comfortest the mourners.

A time for courage

Belleville School Board members must face up to the fact that School 1 should be closed. Naturally, parents of children attending School 1 are putting heat on Board of Education members to rescind their earlier decision to close the school.

School Superintendent Dr. John Greed reaffirms his position that School 1 should be closed.

The decision to close School 1 is a practical one. Taxpayers are being asked to fund the operation of a school for which there is no justification.

The situation calls for courage and not political expediency.

Frank J. Imperiale

Tax on savings — an idiotic idea

This one is for Ripley's Believe It Or Not. Can anyone in his or her right mind believe that the U.S. Treasury Department is asking Congress to pass a law requiring all financial institutions carrying savings accounts to withhold 15 percent of earned interest and forward that sum to the government?

One is led to wonder why the U.S. Treasury Department just doesn't go one step further and take savings too.

What the U.S. Treasury Department should be proposing is a law granting a bonus to people who save money. The more money in savings accounts, the less money people will

spend. A bonus on savings will convert this nation of spenders into a nation of savers.

We cannot blame Jimmy Carter for this latest U.S. Treasury Department's proposal, but since it is a department under his jurisdiction, Carter must be held accountable for the proposal.

In the meantime, readers are urged to write to their U.S. senators and congressmen objecting to this inequitable and stupid proposal.

Frank J. Imperiale

Thought for today

Everybody must do his part;
Everybody who believes,
Although the donation may be small,
It matters most that it is given.
A drop of water may appear so small,

But like thunder do they sound,
When many thousand drops together
Rush by in mighty stream.

Karl Kneip

Letters

English as a second language? No way, Imperiale tells Burke

(Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale has sent the following letter to State Education Commissioner Fred Burke.)

Dear Commissioner Burke:

It is with great disenchantment that I

Hoping voters have last laugh

To the Editor:

A picture is worth 10,000 words. Chinese proverb.

The picture of School Board Trustee Caesar Romano in the June 19 edition of The Belleville Times typifies the concern the Belleville Board of Education feels for the desegregation plan and the citizens of Belleville.

If he and his colleagues think the worries and fears expressed by concerned parents are a laughing matter, I hope the voters have the last laugh at the polls.

Sincerely,
James J. Salmon
191 Holmes St.
Belleville

write to you with respect to your handling of the Belleville Schools in what I consider to be an unconstitutional act in the desegregation of the educational system in Belleville.

It is beyond my comprehension how any plan requested by your office in the Belleville Desegregation Crisis can develop a "magnet" program for English as a second language. I think it is important for all of us here in America to remember that the English language should be first and the bilingual program should be secondary.

Belleville which had one of the best educational systems, thanks to the bungling of Former Commissioner Marburger and now your contribution of bungling has successfully been a large contributory factor in the downgrading and enthusiasm of proper education in the Town of Belleville.

The State's request for the so-called desegregation of schools is not being handled properly and has been interfering with its do process for a long period of time. I certainly, as a representative of the Thirtieth District, will ask the residents of Belleville, and members of the School

Board of Belleville that English be maintained as a first language.

I strongly recommend that Belleville in its own manner work their problems out without further interference from the State Board of Education which contributes nothing but chaos.

Very truly yours,
Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale

Fireman, assistant responded quickly

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to Fireman Pat Dunn and his assistant, Carol Newick from the Belleville Ambulance Squad, for their speedy response to our call for help.

We want them to know how much we appreciate the excellent effort they performed in trying to help our co-worker, the late Gus Servidio.

We will always be grateful to both of them for their dedicated work.

Maintenance Department
Belleville Board of Education

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 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, JULY 3

10 a.m. Children's cookless cooking program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. - noon. Film shows. Check with Library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant — 46 Watsessing Ave.
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.
1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.
7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Varsity Club. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.
8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

10 a.m. Children's movies. Check with library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Field day at Municipal Stadium for youngster 6-14. Fireworks beginning at dark.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

MONDAY, JULY 7

10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Lodge Bldg., 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.
July 7-11 Registration for Senior Citizens' trip to the shore, July 21. Valid identification required. — Town Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

10 a.m. Children's storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.
6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

9:30 a.m. Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10 a.m. Children's special events program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Regular meeting of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 501, Hall of Records, Newark.
10 a.m. New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens meeting at Montgomery Presbyterian Church. — 638 Mill St.
11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — 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 County Park 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.
8 p.m. Michael P. Pizzi Civic Association regular monthly meeting. — Fountain Restaurant.
8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

ALL MONDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL TUESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL WEDNESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's special events program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL THURSDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's cookless cooking program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL FRIDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's movies. Check with library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

July 7-11 Registration for Senior Citizens' trip to the shore, July 21. Valid identification required. — Town Hall.

July 10 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 14-18. Registration for Senior Citizen's trip to the shore, July 21. Valid identification required. — Town Hall.

July 14 (Mon.) 11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7 p.m. Magic show starring Joe Fischer. Pick up free tickets at the library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

July 15 (Tues.) 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 16 (Wed.) 11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 17 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 19 (Sat.) 7:30 p.m. Honoree dinner sponsored by American Legion Post 105 for past commander John Nolter at postrooms. For information, contact Gene Clark at postrooms or call him at 759-9650. — 621 Washington Ave.

July 20 (Sun.) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association's sixth annual picnic. Tickets, \$5 for children 7 through 12, and \$14 for those 13 and over, can be obtained by calling Frank Bonavita at 759-5533, Marie Gammara at 759-6849 or Phyllis Miele at 759-4458.

July 21 (Mon.) 10 a.m. Buses leave Senior Citizens Recreation Center for annual trip to shore. — 125 Franklin Ave.

11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

6:15 p.m. Full-length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

July 22 (Tues.) 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library 30 Magnolia St.

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Lianne Fuino

A first child, a daughter, Lianne Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuino of Piscataway May 21 at Middlesex General Hospital. Birth weight was four pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Fuino is the former Arlene Piereth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piereth of 11 Austin St. Mr. Fuino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fuino of Nutley, is a senior staff officer with Citibank, New York City.

Karli Melillo

A first child, a daughter, Karli Maria, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melillo of 31 Parkview Ave. June 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Melillo is the former Kim Shvarko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shvarko of Nutley. Mr. Melillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Melillo of Nutley, is a rate analyst with North American Phillips Corp.

David Auerbach

A second child, a son, David Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Auerbach of 225 Brighton Ave., June 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 11 pounds, 13 ounces. He joins Karen Marie, 1.

Mrs. Auerbach is the former Toni Sue Buttacavoli, daughter of Philip A. Buttacavoli of Belleville and Mrs. Theresa Buttacavoli of Belleville. Mr. Auerbach is the grandson of Mrs. Agnus Glasener of Newark. He is a truck driver with Fidelity Paper, Bloomfield.

Stephen Rivelli

A second child, a son, Stephen Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rivelli of 183 Tappan Ave. June 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, six ounces. He joins Denise, 3.

Mrs. Rivelli is the former Mary Ellen Honan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Callahan of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Rivelli is the son of Mrs. Ann Rivelli of Union City and the late Mr. Joseph Rivelli.

Marissa Aquino

A first child, a daughter, Marissa Aquino, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Federico D. Mejia of 296 Division Ave. June 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Mejia is the former Mariafina F. Aquino, daughter of Rosario Fernando of the Philippines and the late Mr. Antonio Aquino. Mr. Mejia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Mejia of Los Angeles, Calif., is a machinist with Beecham Products, Clifton.

Jacklyn Cruise

A second child, a daughter, Jacklyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruise of 89 Moore Place June 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 12 ounces. She joins Natalie, 3.

Mrs. Cruise is the former Denise Piazza, daughter of Mrs. Marie Piazza of Nutley. Mr. Cruise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cruise of Bloomfield, is a social worker with Essex County Welfare Board.

Eric Bruce

A fourth child, a son, Eric, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce of 31 Dow St. June 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. He joins Lisa, 10, William, 6, and Jennifer, 4.

Mrs. Bruce is the former Mary Dowling of Nutley. Mr. Bruce is a truck driver with Plymouth Rock Trucking, Jersey City.

Nicholas Knierim

A first child, a son, Nicholas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knierim of 151 Union Ave. June 13 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, two ounces.

Mrs. Knierim is the former Maria Cozza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cozza of 6 Crescent Terrace. She is an accounting secretary with Rubin, Goertz and Co., West Orange. Mr. Knierim, son of Mrs. Marie Mastrocola of Belleville, is a cable TV installer with R.T. Cable, Orange.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,
For a year my mother has been bugging me to change her hair color. Every month I put on a light brown which looks good on her. I don't know where she heard that when you get older you should be blonde. I think coloring her hair blonde is not becoming. Is there a rinse blonde to try before I make a permanent color?

The Daughter of Blondie to be

Dear Daughter,
There are blonde rinses but they are not applied in your case. If her hair is completely white then you may use a blonde rinse. The best way to try it is to buy a blonde wig, put it on her head and see if she looks good in it. If she does look good, bleach and color her blonde.

Umberto
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Essex Salon picks new officer slate

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Other officers are Margaret Curran, demi chapeau premiere; Helen May, demi chapeau deuxieme; Ann Shuster, la secretaire; Lucy Zarrillo, la caissiere; Marie Crawford, l'archiviste; Ann Cooper, l'aumonier; Teresa Garrity, la concierge; Lucille Ketcham, la surintendante; and Maria Petronaci, pouvoir member.

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Miss Lembo, an alumna of Belleville High School and Kean College, is head teacher at Wonder World Nursery.

Mr. Kashey, a graduate of Pope Paul VI Regional High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, is a chemical engineer with Merck and Co.

The wedding will take place in September 1981.

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Taffets moving from Belleville

Belleville is losing two of its more public-minded citizens. Dr. and Mrs. William Taffet of Union Avenue are moving to Rossmoor in Jamesburg after a lifetime of service to the community.

Sylvia Taffet was honored June 17 with a reception at the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, an organization to which she was appointed a trustee 10 years ago. Dr. Taffet was on hand for the ceremony, where the many accomplishments of his wife were noted by Executive Director Ruth O. Cowell and Vice Presidents Marie Carlone and Howard Fonz. Mrs. Taffet received long stemmed roses and a scrapbook commemorating her years of service.

Born in Brooklyn and educated there, Mrs. Taffet is a graduate of the Baruch School of Business Administration of City College in New York. She worked in office administration prior to her marriage in 1949.

The Taffet family has been closely affiliated with Congregation Ahavath Achim in Belleville, and Dr. Taffet's father, Frank, was a founding member of the synagogue 58 years ago. Mrs. Taffet has been a member of the Temple Board of Education, chairman of adult education and a member of the Temple Board of Trustees for 20 years. As a life member of Hadassah, she served as vice president of programming. She was also a member of the Belleville Red Cross Board of Trustees.

Born in Oklahoma, Dr. Taffet has been a Belleville resident since the age of six months. A graduate of School I and Belleville High School, he is an alumnus of the College of Liberal Arts of Syracuse University and of its college of medicine. In

1938, after his internship at Paterson General Hospital and a residency in chest diseases at the Sanatorium in Verona, he opened a medical office in Belleville.

Dr. Taffet was an attending physician at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and East Orange General Hospital and conducted the chest clinic at the Isolation Hospital (now the Essex County Geriatrics Center) for the Belleville-Nutley TB Association. He retired from private practice in 1975.

The Taffets have three sons, Dr. Berton, an orthopedic surgery resident at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City; Steven, who practices law in Denver, Colo., and his twin brother, Norman, who is a sales manager associated with Burroughs Business Machines in Washington, D.C.

Rossmoor, the new home of Dr. and Mrs. William Taffet, is an adult community in mid-Jersey.



Fond Farewell — From left, Karen Roth of Belleville is joined by Mary Angela Kunst, administrator, and Carol Guilbert, director of the East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing, during commencement exercises. Miss Roth was one of 16 candidates who completed a 27-month educational program combining theory with clinical practice.

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Cheryl Ann DeStefano will be enrolled in the intensive secretarial program, which is designed to

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Miss DeStefano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeStefano, was a member of the Student Government Organization and the Ski Club at BHS. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno M. Bini, Miss Bini was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America Club and the Future Teachers Club.

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The Mary V. Senatore Civic and Welfare Association will sponsor its sixth annual picnic in the park Sunday, July 20, at Riverside County Park.

North in Lyndhurst. The event will run 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Continuous entertainment will be provided and there will be activities, including games.

Prizes will be awarded. The menu will include clams, sausage, hot dogs, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon, ham-

burgers, clam chowder, coffee, buns, ice cream, soda and beer. Tickets for the picnic are \$5 each for children 7 through 12,

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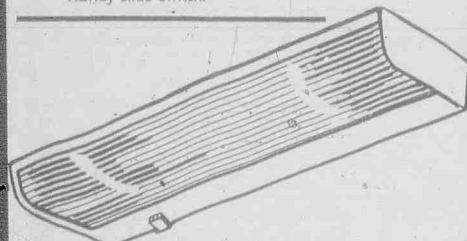
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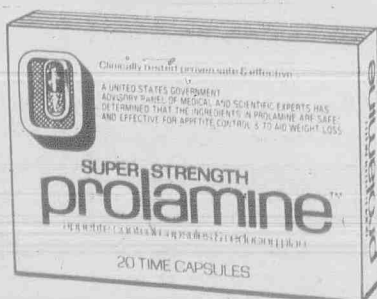


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Attending the gathering with Pitt, who served as a delegate, were Lt. Gov. Vincent Sorrentino, Belleville club

secretary Vincent Vitty and Eugene Reilly, a 25-year, perfect-attendance member.

Delegates elected international Kiwanis officers and

trustees who will serve during the 1980-81 administrative year. Delegates also discussed and voted on proposed amendments as well as international

resolutions that will provide guidance to members of the worldwide service organization.

Convention speakers in-

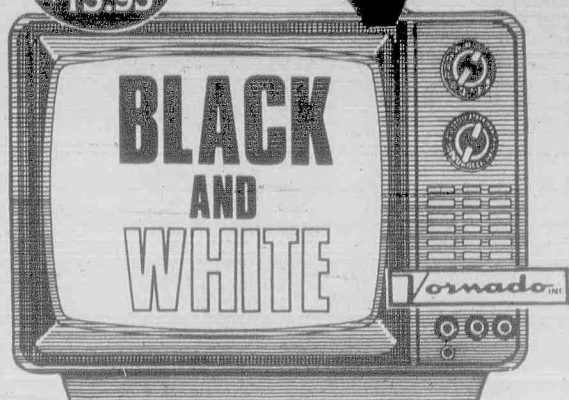
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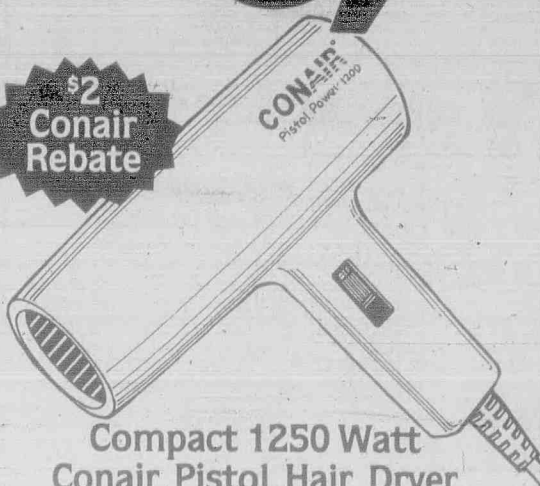


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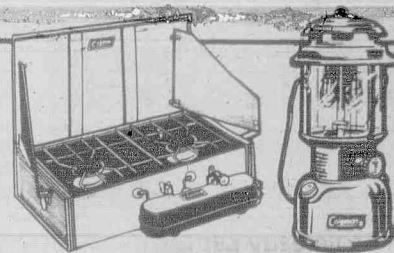
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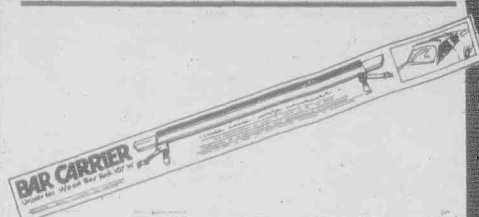
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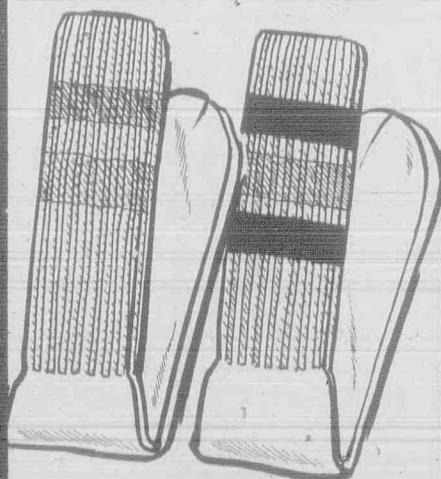
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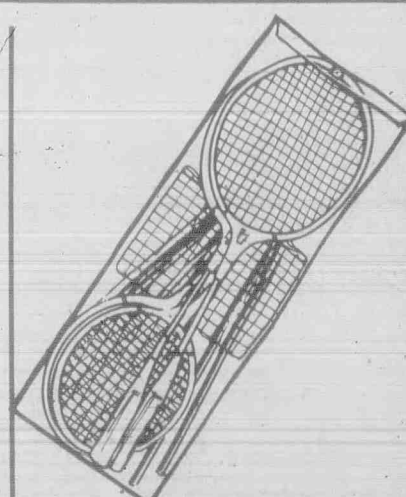
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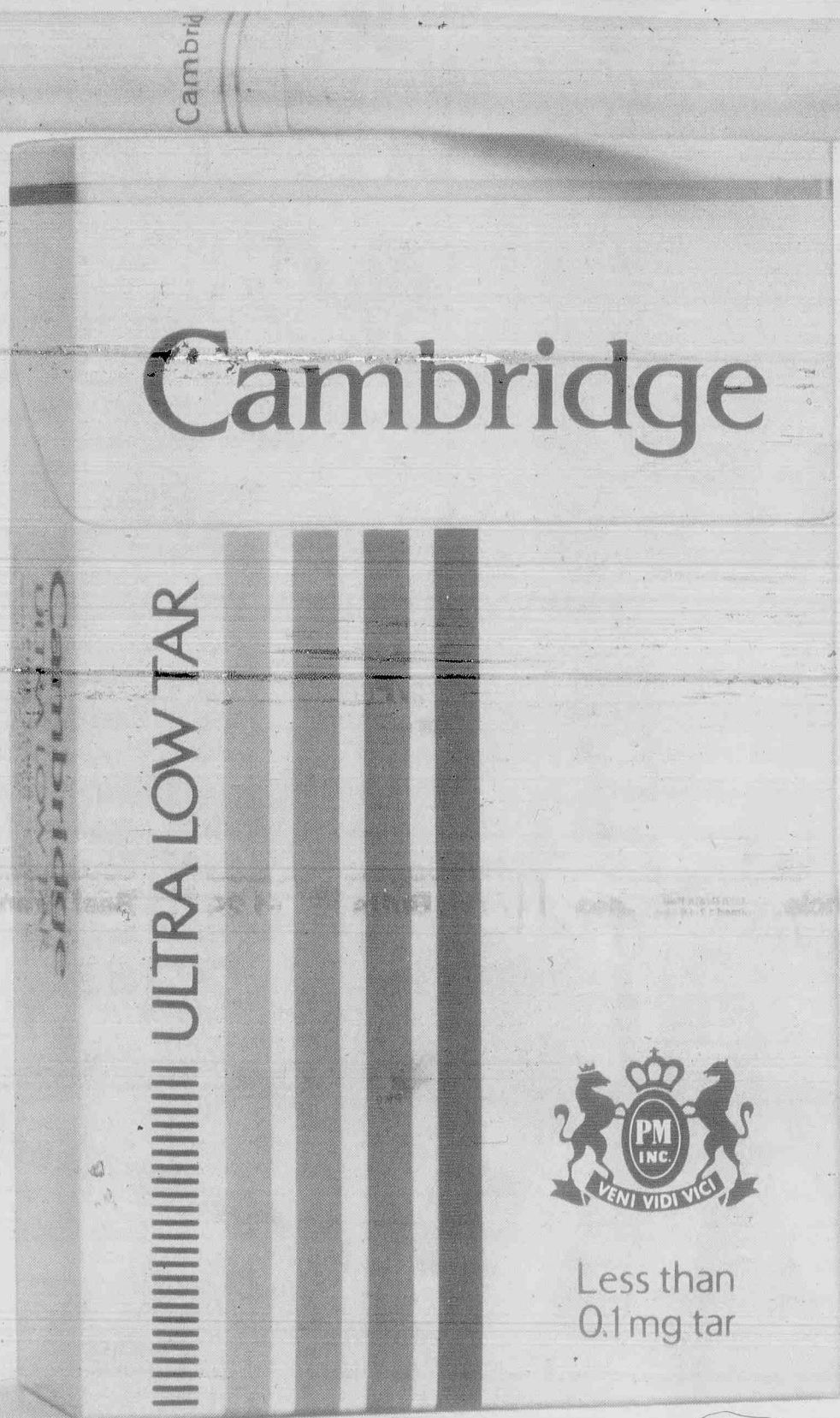
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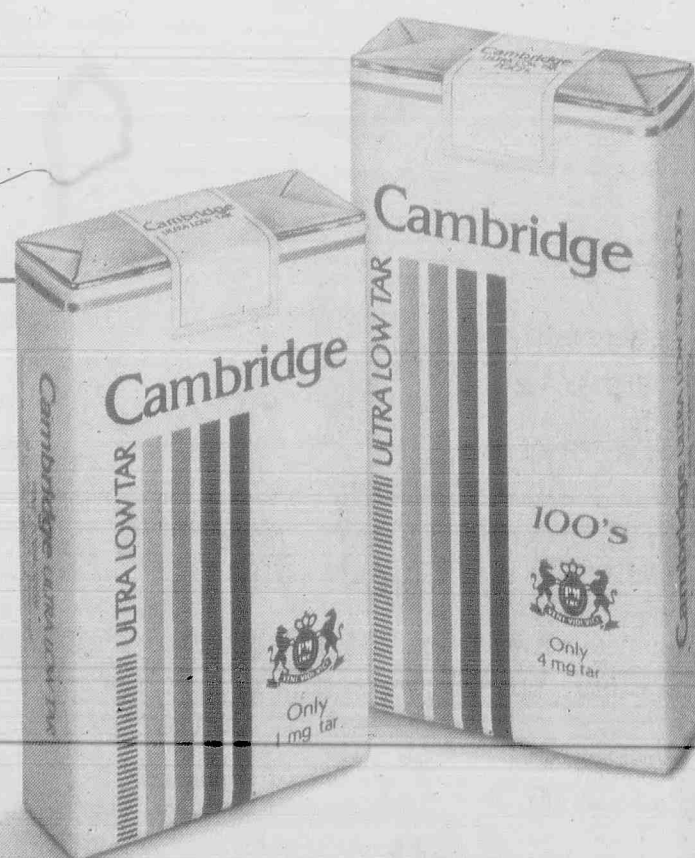


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Anthony V. Testa, 71; Obituaries

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A Mass was offered last Thursday in Holy Family Church for Anthony V. Testa, 71, who died June 22 at St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, following a short illness.

Before retiring six years ago, Mr. Testa was a brush trimmer with Rubberset Company, Newark, 44 years. He moved to Belleville 14 years ago from his birthplace of Newark.

Ethel Joule; taught here

A service was held Friday for Ethel A. Joule, 87, who died June 24 at Orange Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement in 1958, Miss Joule was a seventh and eighth grade teacher at School 3 for 40 years. A graduate of Montclair Normal School, she received a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University.

Mrs. Joule was born and resided all her life in Belleville before moving recently to West Orange.

Arrangements were made by George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, Bloomfield, where the service was held. Interment was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

D. Sullivan; painter, 85

A Mass was offered yesterday in St. Michael's Church, Newark, for Daniel F. Sullivan, 85, who died Friday at the Linden Lodge Nursing Home, Brattleborough, Vt.

Before retiring in 1976, Mr. Sullivan worked for Art Metal Products Corporation 10 years. Prior to that, he had been a self-employed painter more than 60 years.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Sullivan lived in Kearny and then in Newark many years before moving to Brattleborough two years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph, Daniel and John; a brother, Michael J.; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in East Ridgelawn Cemetery, Clifton.

Sadie Lasser, 96; retired assembler

A Mass was offered last Thursday in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, for Sadie Lasser, 96, who died June 23 at home.

Mrs. Lasser was an assembler for Wallace and Tiernan Company here five years before retiring 34 years ago. She was a member of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians of South Orange and was a former Maplewood district leader for the Essex County Democratic Committee.

Born in Maplewood, Mrs. Lasser lived in Bloomfield before moving to Orange 15 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Elsie and Mrs. Doris Cleary; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Codey Funeral Home, Orange, made arrangements.

James Libertell; machine operator

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Anthony's Church for James Libertell, 79, who died June 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Libertell was a machine operator with Belleville Can Company 15 years. Born in Italy, he came to Belleville 62 years ago.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Judith Bagnato; a sister, Mrs. Rose DeMeo, and two grandchildren.

F. Sebastiano, 84; Westinghouse clerk

A Mass was offered yesterday in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield, for Francesco Sebastiano, 84, who died Saturday at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Before his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Sebastiano was a clerk for Westinghouse Lamp Division here 17 years. Born in Italy, he lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield 30 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Valentino, Rico and Vincent; two daughters, Mrs. Elena Pollastrone and Mrs. Angelina Sheerin; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, Daniel of New York and Anthony Jr. of Carteret; his step-mother, Mrs. Assunta Testa of Belleville; three brothers, Joseph of Nutley, Michael of Bricktown and John of Bloomfield; three sisters, Angelina Coriddi of Bloomfield, Natalie Tolman of Belleville and Marion DiCicco of Nutley, and six grandchildren.

The Biondi Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Lorraine Kidney, at 56; retired ITT assembler

A Mass was offered June 25 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, for Lorraine Kidney, 56, who died June 22 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement 15 years ago, Mrs. Kidney was an assembler for ITT of Clifton 25 years. She was a member of the ITT Retired Employees Association. Born in Newark, Mrs. Kidney

came to Belleville five years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sue Ann Valenza; two brothers, John W. Kidney and Robert Morris, and two sisters, Mrs. Nora Moyle and Mrs. Helen McAllister.

The Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Paul J. Kohut; machinist, 78

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, for Paul J. Kohut, 78, who died June 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kohut was a precision machinist with the Bendix Aviation Corporation, Teterboro, 29 years before retiring 15 years ago. Born in Newark, he moved to Belleville five years ago.

Two sisters, Mrs. Anna Windus of Belleville and Mrs. Mary Gallo of New York, survive.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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May: School 1 closing proved Belleville is a 'red neck' town

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tee; would be practical. Still, Trustee Tom Zampino emphasized, minority children would be forced to move from School 1 to bring it into racial balance — the school now has a 40 percent minority population and the state mandates no more than 13.9 percent.

In addition, many minority children would probably not be eligible for School 1's AT-magnet in 1980-81, although some might be able to come back in 1981-82 when the school could be used for a "gifted and talented" magnet. A "gifted and talented" magnet "considers that every child has gifts and special interests perhaps, as yet, unknown to himself or to his parents. This program would hope to provide education experience where these talents and interests can be discovered and a variety of elective courses would be offered," writes Greed.

As soon as Greed's letter was made public last Friday, School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko sent Burke a letter rebutting each of Greed's reasons for wanting School 1 closed. (That letter will be published in next week's edition of The Belleville Times.)

Critical reaction to Greed's reply came from other Valley leaders too.

"Dr. Greed surprised me. He more or less leads you to believe he might have some questions about some of the reasons given (to close School 1). He was very, very nitpicking in his letter," said Valley Association President Bob May, who disagreed with every reason given by the superintendent for closing School 1.

"What he (Greed) was trying to do was maximize the trivial reasons to validate Ernie Zoppi's resolution to close School 1," said May. And May repeated his earlier charges that trustees operate "surreptitiously" by omitting information and details essential to understanding board decisions until challenged or questioned by citizens or reporters.

Mrs. Sobanko has pointed out that School 1's PTA has already retained a lawyer to appeal the closing should Burke okay the desegregation plan. The PTA will most likely take its case to a federal appeals court, probably in Philadelphia.

What's uncertain is whether the School 1 group will appeal the closing.

desegregation plan or just the closing as unconstitutional. "The day we hear it's approved, we're (Valley Association) filing for an appeal," says May.

May charged trustees are placing the entire desegregation burden on Valley minorities, which he said was "racist." Trustees rebut that charge by emphasizing that they are being forced to move children by the state, and since they're forced to, they want to do it "with the least possible disruption to Belleville's schools."

"They have to go to a different school just because they're minorities, just because they're minorities," said an angry May Monday night. "It's the kids that have to deal with this (desegregation), and these (Valley) kids are going to feel out of place (at School 3)," said May. He said the "economic differences" between Valley parents and "more affluent" parents might cause subtle discrimination against Valley children who couldn't afford clothes or material goods their peers may have. He said Valley children may be looked down upon because they come from "a poor neighborhood."

"Belleville is a red neck town and the board proved it by closing School 1. And people are naive if they don't believe that," said May. He said people living above the Valley "want to achieve social status and that takes them away from where their roots are."

"These (Valley) children would probably not really be welcome in any part of town besides the Silver Lake area because that's on par with the Valley. People may not want to admit that publicly, but that's the truth," said May.

Zampino noted that if School 1 wasn't closed for desegregation, it would still be closed "just because of declining enrollments. They (School

1 parents) deserve to know if any alternatives could be considered, but movement (of minorities) must occur no matter what."

Some Valley parents' fears might be eliminated if trustees agreed to bus all School 1 students at least for one year if School 1 closed, proposed Zampino, although Zoppi wasn't so sure about Zampino's temporary busing suggestion. He noted busing would probably have to be permanent once begun.

"Don't hold out an olive branch to the Valley parents by letting them think School 1 might stay open," said Zoppi Monday, implying several trustees may have been playing politics with School 1's persistent parents and PTA.

"Naturally, at this point I'm the bad guy, but what these people don't realize is that even if we put an AT magnet at School 1, a majority of the minority will still have to move," he said.

He disagreed with former restructuring committee member John Grant's assertion that all Belleville children should be forced to move to desegregate Belleville schools. Zoppi noted that most towns and cities which bus minorities and non-minorities by force run into "lots of problems" which trustees want to avoid.

Zoppi emphasized that as far as he knew most trustees agreed with Greed's letter. "But there's still many things for us to do," he added, noting that figuring out whether School 1 children qualify for "hazard formula" busing is just one of their questions.

He pointed out that even though about 50 minority children would move under Belleville's desegregation plan, almost 150 non-minorities would also be shifted, both from Schools 1 and 2.

Three residents finish work at Gibbs School

Three Belleville students have graduated from Katharine Gibbs School in Montclair. Certificates were presented during commencement ceremonies June 8.

Cynthia Marelli completed the one-year secretarial program. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Marelli, she is a graduate of Belleville High School.

Joann Lupo, the daughter of Joseph and Ann Lupo, also com-

pleted the one-year secretarial program. She is a graduate of Queen of Peace High School in North Arlington.

Nevette C. Stefanelli, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stefanelli Jr., completed the two-year liberal arts secretarial program. She is a graduate of Belleville High School and attended William Paterson College.



Cynthia Marelli



Nevette Stefanelli

New teacher contract far off in the future?

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months later this year due to the trustees' involvement with the school restructuring committee and preoccupation with the final desegregation plan. Union representatives noted that despite a contractual agreement to start talks by Sept. 15, it's almost impossible to force trustees to begin talks on time.

Trustee Tom Zampino, who has sat in on two negotiating sessions so far, says, "There's a good dialogue going on now...there's movement on both sides. It's going along well."

Despite entering into summer negotiations, board attorney and chief negotiator Lawrence Schwartz emphasized, "I'm always optimistic, one never knows what negotiations will bring." He said he hopes a contract is reached "within a short

period of time" but declined to make any predictions.

Del Polito offered "no comment" about present negotiations, but seemed less optimistic than Schwartz about how soon a new contract would be agreed upon.

A contract was signed in September 1978 after a summer of bitter disputes and name-calling between some teachers and trustees, which created hard feelings on both sides.

Besides Schwartz, Board President Ernie Zoppi and Vice President Charles Miele are negotiating with teachers union representatives Del Polito, NJEA negotiator Bernard Lelling, Eleanor Arthur, Pat Caporoso, Lou Delia, Jerry Kennelly, Marilyn Hawthorne and Maryann DiGuglielmo.

Belleville's policemen issue stern warning on fireworks

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shatter, be careful about deafening noise shocks and don't physically handle lit fireworks, or ones that have been lit and appear burned out, authorities advise.

"They're a real problem. They drive us up a wall. We've got cars running all over trying to catch people," said Belleville Police Dispatcher Joe Mulvihill Tuesday. Mulvihill said there's little chance illegal fireworks can be stopped

because violators are too hard to catch.

However, he warned that anyone caught possessing or igniting illegal fireworks would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. "This (fireworks problem) is a yearly thing," he said. Police officials have confiscated several truckloads of illegal fireworks this year in New Jersey, but appear unable to stop individual smuggling and sales of fireworks.

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Afternoon of summer fun at the Rec House

Town playground of the week

The Recreation Department opened up its 11 playgrounds last Monday with many activities. The stadium led the way with its watermelon party on Friday. The children also ran an obstacle course. Winners of the event were Danielle Marcantuono, Tommy Sidorick and Mike Senesky.

At the Rec House nok-hockey was the favorite game. Lois Bruno and Keith Pabst were the winners of the tournament with Tara Waldheim a strong second. A wiffleball game was held and some of the participants were Tommy Stigliano, Ronnie Sibilia, Joseph Hyams, Rich Raimo, Shane Pabst and Christine Sente. Potholders were being made by many of the girls.

Key chains were very popular as a crafts project at Kelly Playground. Tina Montalbano, Jozet Cofone, Jack Barletta, Salley Barletta, Gina Cofone, Tonie Ann Rusignuolo, Tracy Rusignuolo, Lenny Spera and Ronnie Spera have been regulars.

At School 9 the big games were kickball, baseball and wiffleball. Nok-hockey is also a favorite. Senior boys' champions were Nicky Weegar and Mike McGuire, while Pat Dunn was the junior boys' champ. Nikki Crank and Farrah Kowalski were the girls' winners.

Tryouts for the School 10 junior softball team were held. Hopefuls included Mark Palumbo, Brian and Steve Tice, Steven Mulhern, Anthony Pucciarello and David Long. Dana Fazzini is competing for a pitching spot and JoAnn Scheuplain as a catcher. Anthony Tucci and Timmy DeAmbrose have returned to dominate in ping-pong.

At Fairway there was a checker tournament, foul shooting tourney, horseshoe contest and a nok-hockey tournament. Participants in the nok-hockey tournament included J.R. Divencenzo, Diane Divencenzo, Jerry Mahoney, Jimmy Cicalese and Billy Salvatore. The foul-shooting contest was headed up by Sal Gagliardi, Lisa Salvatore, Patrick McBride, Cindi Ann Ruggiero and Diane Divencenzo.

Kickball was the most popular game at the School 2 playground. Some of the participants included Mark Gardner, Ray Ruggiero, Craig Stampe, Angela Magi, Carol Ruggiero and Joseph Danise. Scott Higgins was the kalah tournament champion, edging out Mark Pico.

At the Little League playground, funnel ball, kickball, horseshoes, tennis, and arts and crafts were enjoyed by Dawn Allum, Kristen Kisal,

Stanley Augustowicz, Vincent Nuc-ci, Nancy Kevin, Brian Hildreth, Laura Adessa, Donald Stefanelli, Pam Catena and Kepny Boice.

The Friendly House playground was buzzing with activity as usual. Wiffleball, carom pool and nok-hockey games were in use around the clock. The special game of the week was kickball in which the team captained by P.J. Olivio defeated the team captained by Steven Mancuso. Members of the winning team included David Vitiello, Laurie Dondarski, Tom Crowther, Billy Johns and John Cerza. Caesar Ferrara, Linda Rose Marotti and Anthony Gammara played well in the losing effort.

Simone Edwards won the basketball game of 52 at the School 1 playground. Mike Isler was also a winner. Troy Talmadge, Tom Malinek, Jennifer May, Lynn Mineri, Michael Hojewski, Tim May, Robert May, Marlene Talmadge and Todd Talmadge all participated in nok-hockey.

At School 8 softball was the favorite game with Chris Paoello playing outstandingly. John Borrello and Joe Montalbano were tops in horseshoes and Billy Hood and Bobby PallaRiva were the kings of nok-hockey.



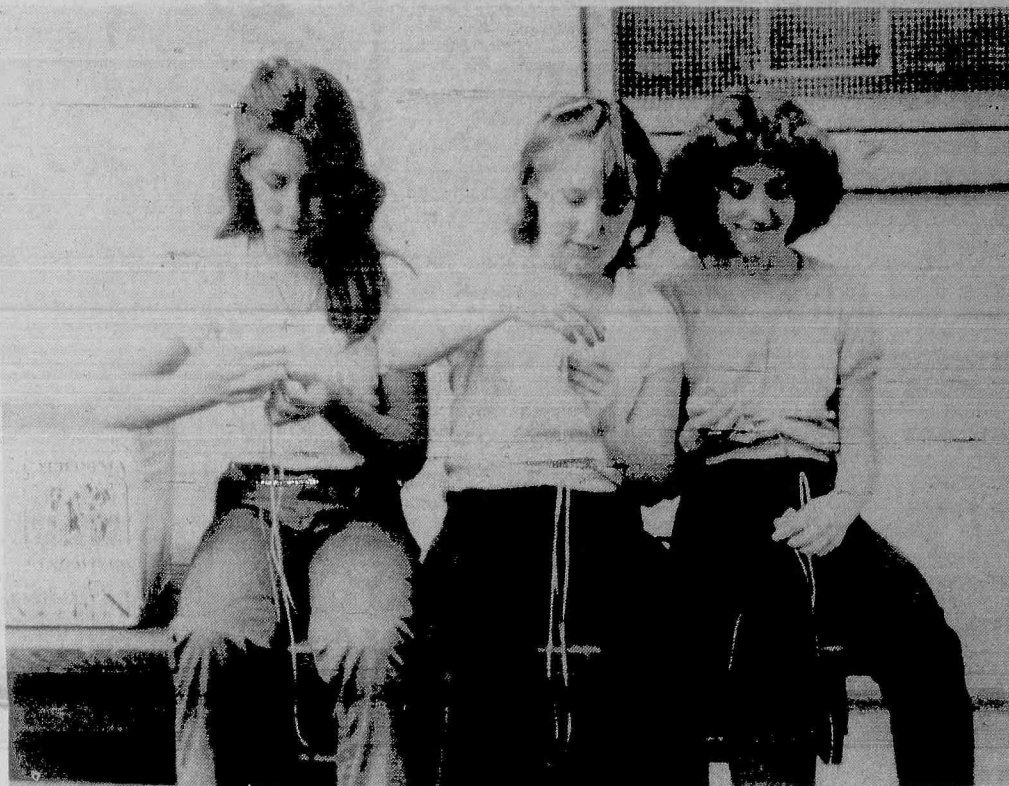
Friendly Competition — Steve Mattia and Eric Anderson play nok-hockey as Suzanna Klimek looks on. The Belleville Times visited the Rec House at Joralemon Street and Garden Avenue Monday afternoon for the first part of a summer photo series on the playgrounds.



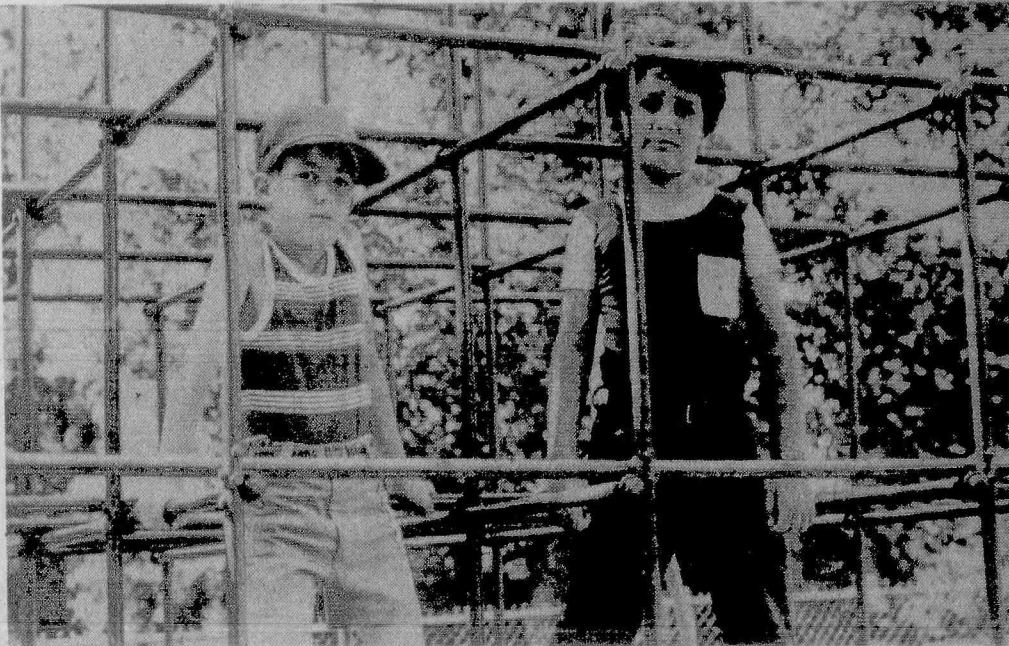
Silent Craftsmen — Nicky Moccia and Billy Marshall sit beneath a tree at the Rec House intent on their work. They're learning to make potholders.



Wary Eye — One-and-a-half-year-old Jessica Aufiero isn't quite sure she likes what she sees. While she waited in the beautiful sunshine, her mother Vickie was signing up an older child for the summer recreation program. Kids can play games, have parties and just plain have fun at spots all over Belleville.



Strung Out — Maria and Tara Waldheim and friend Christy Quick tackle some barrel stitching as they sit on a table by the Rec House.



Metallic Tree — Scaling the bars and heading for the trees are climbers Michael Trezza and David Aufiero, two of about two dozen or so children who were using the playground Monday.



Game Interruption — Taking time out from their ping-pong game for a picture are Tom Calabrese and Anthony Del Mauro. Other games included baseball, basketball and K-10.

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Coach of the Year — many good choices

It is practically impossible to determine which coach turned in the finest performance for Belleville High School this past year.

All the men and women who gave of their time and energy deserve the applause of every town resident for a year of hard work and dedication.

There are, however, three coaches who should be cited for the exceptional job that they did this year. Thus, my Belleville High School Coach of the Year Award is shared by John Senesky, Joe Papasidero and George Zanfini.

Senesky could have been elected mayor of Belleville after his team won eight of nine regular-season games and lost a heartbreaker to Union in the state playoffs at Giants Stadium last November. The Belleville High football team was the story of the past year for its Cinderella season. Just two years ago, Senesky took over a program that was floundering miserably. After a 2-6-1 season in his debut back in 1977, the team made amazing progress with a 6-3 mark in 1978. That season was followed by the marvelous 8-2 campaign of 1979, and the team that came within three points of a state title.

Senesky is a lifelong resident of Belleville. He starred for the Belleville football teams of 1962 and '63 and later went on to coach some very good freshman teams. He was brought up to the varsity as an assistant coach in 1975 and was promoted to head man in 1977.

The accolades poured in for the hard work Senesky devoted to the team during the season. Every opposing coach always pointed to Senesky as the reason for the success of the Belleville High football program. Most of them also expressed surprise at the sudden turnaround.

Senesky will take very little credit for his team's success. He is quick to credit his very competent coaching staff and the fans who turned out in bunches to see the local heroes at work.

Turning to basketball, Joe Papasidero has to be given some kind of recognition. In his first season of coaching, Papasidero led his team to an 11-13 record. Now most people might think that's nothing to brag about, but if you consider that the records of Belleville teams over the last few years have been 4-16, 2-20, 2-19 and 2-20, you can appreciate the job that Papasidero has done.

Another hometown hero, Papasidero played high school football for Belleville in 1969 and 1970 and was called "Broadway Joe" for a cocky attitude that reminded people of Joe Namath. Well, Papasidero might have calmed down a bit over the years, but his enthusiasm and charisma have not let up at all. Papasidero filled the shoes of Danny Grasso, after Grasso stepped down from the helm in 1979, and immediately earned the respect and admiration of his players.

Filling the shoes of a Danny Grasso was not easy because you won't find a man who knows the game better than he, but Papasidero injected new blood into a struggling body and the result was a program that jumped from the critical list and ran out of the hospital.

The Bucs made it to the Essex County Tournament for the first time in five years and competed in the state tourney for the first time in three years. And if you think that the team had a watered-down schedule, consider this. Belleville's competition as a whole had a .600 percentage and two of the Bucs' opponents were in the state semifinals. When you play teams like Bergen Catholic, Queen of Peace, Elizabeth, Clifford Scott, Montclair, Nutley and Hoboken, you're up against some of the finest basketball schools in the state.

To say that George Zanfini is a good baseball coach is an understatement. To say that George Zanfini is an excellent baseball coach is an understatement too. The best way to describe Zanfini's performance over the last six years is to take a look at the diamond records during that span. From 1975 through 1980, the Bucs posted marks of 14-10, 24-4, 11-3, 18-4, 17-4 and 17-7. That's not bad at all and if you consider that the Bucs have been in two state finals and one Greater Newark Tournament final, the Zanfini record of accomplishments brightens even more.

His six-year mark of 101-32 is perhaps the finest in the area and the job he did this past year was simply incredible. Zanfini had a group of fine but somewhat green athletes on the varsity level. The result: The Bucs made it to the final of the Greater Newark Tournament for the first time, losing a very controversial decision to Livingston. The Bucs ended up at 17-7 and were ranked sixth in the state.

That's just a thumbnail sketch of the achievements of these three coaches this past season. Without their ability, knowledge and love of their respective games, the programs they directed wouldn't be as successful and respected as they are.

Before I close the book on the sports year, I can't help but mention the simply fantastic job that Jim Silvestri has done as Belleville High athletic director. If it weren't for his hard work, none of the sports at Belleville would ever get off the ground. Silvestri has held the post as AD since 1976 AD and since his arrival, six new varsity sports have been added to the agenda. Silvestri puts up with some criticism in a post that sometimes resembles a complaint desk, but you won't find a better man for the job the first time ever. The Whitecaps are the only team ever to dominate the Cosmos and knocked them out of the playoffs last September. This time, a fine performance by Francois Van Der Elst propelled the Cosmos to a 3-0 win, a victory that it is hoped put an end to a slump that the team was riding.

Here is the Buc Shot Moment of the Week. The year was 1975, the month was April and the Belleville track team was host to powerful Montclair High School. The Bucs hadn't defeated the Mounties on the cinders in 26 years, but on this afternoon, the team was up to the challenge.

Behind the fine performances of Nelson Seda (mile), Jim Beck (two-mile), Mike Fortino (half-mile), Greg Bunch (sprints), Brian Wood (quarter-mile) and Paul Haverick (shot put and discus), the Bucs pulled off a stunning upset over Montclair, 68-54. It was Rich Ruffalo's rookie season and the victory couldn't have been sweeter. The Mounties left BHS grumbling that they were cheated, but the truth of the matter was that the Bucs were the better team on that day in 1975. By the way, Belleville went on to an 8-6 record, its finest season in over a decade.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, which pitcher did not pitch a no-hitter, Bob Gibson, Tom Seaver, J.R. Richard or John Montefusco? The answer: J.R. Richard did not pitch a no-hitter. Gibson pitched one against Pittsburgh for St. Louis in August 1971. Seaver hurled one against St. Louis in May 1978, pitching for the Cincinnati Reds, and Montefusco turned the trick for the Giants against the Atlanta Braves in September 1976.

For this week's quiz, see if you can name the NFL team that has never played in the Super Bowl. Was it Washington, Oakland, Minnesota, New England or Kansas City?

Legion diamondmen go on three-game rampage

By Mike Lamberti

After a shaky first week, the Belleville Legion baseball team bounced back with three impressive victories.

The locals bombarded North Newark 7-1, Bloomfield 17-0 and Montclair 9-1. The team's record is now 4-1-1 and head coach Joe Cocuzza is a lot happier this week than last.

"It looks like we're starting to come around," said the head man. "The guys have been jelling on defense and swinging the bats very

well. I don't like to make predictions, but I feel that this team can go all the way."

It might be too early for that kind of statement, but the team was in super form last week, collecting a total of 32 runs and 39 hits over the three games.

Against North Newark Monday, Eddie Aulisi earned his first win of the summer, striking out two and allowing just seven hits. Oddly enough, Belleville also collected just seven hits, but a two-run homer by Mike Nicosia and key singles by Dick Vazzano and Frank Fazzini proved to be the difference.

Nicosia's shot was a wallop over

the left-centerfield fence into the wind and put the Legion team out in front to stay. Vazzano also contributed with a single that drove home two runs.

The Bloomfield game Friday saw a super performance by Belleville. "They had a good team," said Cocuzza, "but we had everything going our way." Nicosia was the winning pitcher in the game, striking out 12 and allowing just four hits. He had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning and received plenty of help from his mates at the plate.

Belleville had 16 hits with Rich Vitiello collecting three hits, including a home run. Danny Borgo

and Steve Coffey also had two hits and two RBI apiece. Belleville broke the game open with six runs in the second inning and seven more in the third.

Against Montclair last Wednesday, Belleville was paced by the fine pitching of Anthony Coco. Coco, like Nicosia, had a no-hitter for five innings, but settled for a four-hitter, striking out 10. Steve Coffey had a triple to drive in two runs and Borgo and Nicosia hit back-to-back home runs in the first inning.

The Post 105 team was home to face West Orange yesterday and hosts Cedar Grove today starting at 6 p.m. On Monday, the local squad will travel to Millburn.

Three teams in Tavern tie

Three local softball teams are locked in a tie for second place in the National Division of the Essex County Tavern League. McCabe's, Nanny's Cafe and Town Cottage trail first-place Nutley Pub by a game.

This past Sunday, Cottage walloped another Belleville team, BJ Bar, 17-3, and Nanny's shellacked local rival Freas and Pat's 14-5. McCabe's was beaten 6-3 by Sup's 917 of Newark.

The previous week, McCabe's downed Hopkin's of Newark 8-5 and Cottage nipped Capital of Newark 13-11. Nanny's lost a heartbreaker to Dapper Dan of Newark 5-4, Freas and Pat's was edged by Waterhole of Bloomfield 4-3 and BJ was thumped by Fric and Frac of Newark 24-3.

Tavern League teams have this weekend off for the Fourth of July holiday. They'll resume action Sunday, July 13, at the Belleville Avenue extension of Branch Brook Park. Nanny's will take on Nutley Pub, McCabe's will face Waterhole and Town Cottage will battle Fric and Frac in 9 a.m. games, and it will be Freas and Pat's versus Hopkin's and BJ against Capital in 11 a.m. contests.

The standings after 10 weeks of play:

American Division	
Dapper Dan	8-2
Sup's 917	8-2
Capital	6-4
Hopkin's	3-7
BJ Bar	2-8
Freas and Pat's	0-10
National Division	
Nutley Pub	8-2
McCabe's	7-3
Nanny's Cafe	7-3
Town Cottage	7-3
Fric and Frac	3-7
Waterhole	1-9



Early Evening Crouch — Belleville's Dan Borgo (left) awaits the pitch as does the North Newark first baseman during Monday's American Legion game here. Borgo was aboard with a sixth-inning single. Post 105 won the game 7-1.

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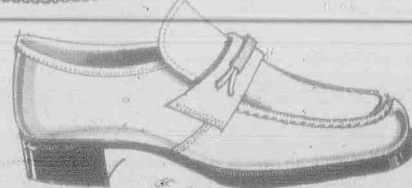
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Qts. Fleischmans 90°	5 ⁹⁵
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Teams remain bunched up tightly in men's recreation softball loops

On the strength of two victories this past week, the Four J's remained in first place in the Men's Monday Night Softball League with a 7-1 record. The Four-J's edged DeWitt Savings 5-4 and blanked Bell Lap 7-0.

In other Monday games, Joe's Alignment downed Circle I 9-8, locking those two teams in a second-place tie. Joe's also defeated DeWitt 9-8. Circle I beat Roselli Amoco 12-0.

Govel Realty and Suppa Bar remain tied for first place in the Tuesday League with 8-1 records. Govel beat Chief Motors 7-0 and Circle II 14-2. Suppa downed Circle II 7-6, and J&R Insulation 9-2. J&R defeated Belleville Political and Social Club 14-2. BPSC in turn beat Chief 7-0.

DeBacco Brothers and Rossmore Pharmacy are in first place with 10-2 records in the Wednesday League. DeBacco defeated Howard 9-3, while Rossmore beat Giordano's 7-2 and Hess downed Frenchy's 12-3.

Belleville Shoes and Clyde Paul Insurance remain in first place in the Thursday League. Both have 7-5 records. Shoe's beat Belleville Kawasaki 11-8. Clyde downed Binky's 15-1, and Garden State Pet edged International Paint 11-10.

Recreation Baseball

Playoffs in the Senior and Intermediate baseball leagues are about to begin, with the Yankees facing the Braves in the older group and the Giants meeting the Mets in the younger division.

The Giants gained a tie for the top slot with the Mets by squeezing out a 15-13 win over the Braves. Starter Billy Baber was replaced by winning pitcher Mike Debelak. The hitting stars for the Giants were Baber and Tom Reid, who had three hits and three RBI each. Other standouts for the Giants were Riordan, Celfo, Cook, Harashinski and Simons who collected two hits and at least one RBI apiece.

The second-half winners in both divisions of the Junior League have not yet been decided. The Clippers lead in the American Division, sharing a 4-1 mark with the Bombers. Behind the strong pitching of Robby Scruggs and a six-run fourth inning, the Clippers topped the Cards 13-7. In that inning, Peter Ferrara, Mike DiBenedetto, Billy Connolly, James Foster and Scruggs collected hits to provide the winning runs.

The Tigers' winning streak extended to seven games as they defeated the Aces 7-1. Antonio Llamas struck out 12 and gave up only three singles en route to the complete-game victory. Llamas also went three-for-three with two RBI. Nicky Wendling, Gus Lijo, Anthony Cosenzo and Joe Llamas also contributed with RBI. Fielding plays by Jerry Padula, Mark Reed, Jerry Ibelle, John Nause and Eric

Monahan supported the Tigers' effort.

The Indians handed the Tigers their first loss 15-5, but the Tigers nipped the Clippers 6-3 on Joe Llamas's pitching, a 13-strikeout performance. A.J. Serafino's hitting helped pace the Tigers to victory.

Nicky Wendling threw a no-hitter to lead the Tigers to their ninth victory, a 14-1 decision over the Bears. The only run allowed the losers was unearned, on an error and two stolen bases. Wendling also went four-for-four with four RBI. Mike Kane belted in some important runs.

A.J. Serafino's five RBI, including a grand slam home run, led the Tigers to an 18-4 win over the Cards. Joe Llamas, Nicky Wendling and Gus Lijo also hit home runs.

The Cubs are 4-1 in the second

victory. Buckley drove in three runs on two hits, John Falco tripled in two runs and Mike Danduone and Ben Cerca delivered two hits apiece.

However, the Dodgers were eliminated from post-season play possibilities by the Yankees 22-15. Sixteen Dodger errors, in addition to 20 Yankee hits, drowned their hopes. Philip Matto and Michael Jeffers hit home runs for the Yanks, and Paul Holly was the winning pitcher. Jeffers had a total of five hits and Vito Caprio had three. Ben Cerca drove in three runs on three hits for the Dodgers, while Tim Buckley knocked in three on two hits. Ernie Brodie drove in two runs with three hits and Dawn Frahm drove in two with a single.

Peanut League

The Aces defeated the Tigers 17-

6, scoring 10 runs in the second inning. Big hitters were John Cerza, Joe Sequeira, Nick Turano, John Mele, David Lentz and Scott Quilligan. The Aces also defeated the Bombers 11-10. Ronnie De Piro, Anthony Paulyk, Andy Cueva, Joe Marone, Brian Peterson, Marc Manara, Ken Sainz, Steve Nemec and Vinnie Salecaltaco played outstanding ball.

In other final games, the Tigers trimmed the Dodgers 8-6, the Cubs defeated the Bears 16-14, the Giants downed the Clippers 17-4, the Yankees beat the Cards 23-21 and the Indians knocked off the Astros 10-6. The American League champions this year are the Giants with a 10-1-1 record. In the National League, the Bombers took the crown at 10-2.



Sluggers Shakes — Mike Nicosia receives the congratulations of his teammates after slamming a two-run homer Monday versus North Newark. The Belleville Legion baseball team put together 33 runs this past week to win three games.

Home run derby slated on July 13

The Belleville Recreation Department will sponsor the annual home run derby 1 p.m. Sunday, July 13, at the Belleville Little League field on Montgomery Street. The event is conducted by the Philadelphia Phillies baseball organization.

Boys and girls, residents of Belleville and ages 8 to 15, are eligible to participate in the derby. The competition is divided into three age categories, 8-9, 10-12 and 13-15, with the first three finishers in each group receiving a plaque.

There will also be 11 drawing prizes of Phillie tickets and baseballs, and all those entering are eligible for the grand drawing in September for a trip to Jamaica. The winners in each age bracket go on to a regional competition, and those winners go on to the finals which will be held in Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. Last year Bellevillite Jeffrey Luberto made it to the finals.

half of the National Junior League Division with wins over the Dodgers, White Sox, Braves and Yanks, their only setback coming to the Giants, who are 5-1. Their most recent victory was an 8-7 edging of the Yanks. Pete Capala struck out 10 en route to the pitching victory. Offensively, the Cubs were led by Capala who had two hits and four RBI. Guiseppe Giacomozza chipped in two hits and Joe Della Vecchia three. Dean Park drove in two key runs and Louis Libertall drove in the winning run. Michelle Milano made a game-saving catch in the top of the sixth to stop the Yanks from rallying.

The Dodgers' playoff hopes stayed alive as they gained their fourth second-half victory, this one over the White Sox 10-6. Tim Buckley, Mike DeChiara and Dawn Frahm combined for the pitching

Middleweight Rick Hamlich takes first professional fight

Bellevillite Rick Hamlich won his first professional middleweight fight, a four-round decision against Hank Douglass of East Orange, June 19 at Ice World Arena. Hamlich's trainer, Paul Minai, called it an impressive first bout for the Belleville boxer.

Hamlich, a winner of the New Jersey Diamond Glove and Golden Glove titles before turning pro, comes from a boxing family. His grandfather, a bantam weight,

known as "Buc" Josephs in his boxing days, fought such greats as Cannonball Martin, Ace Goldstein and Charlie Rosenberg at Madison Square Garden. His father, Joseph Ted Hamlich, was the welterweight champion of the United States Navy from 1946-47.

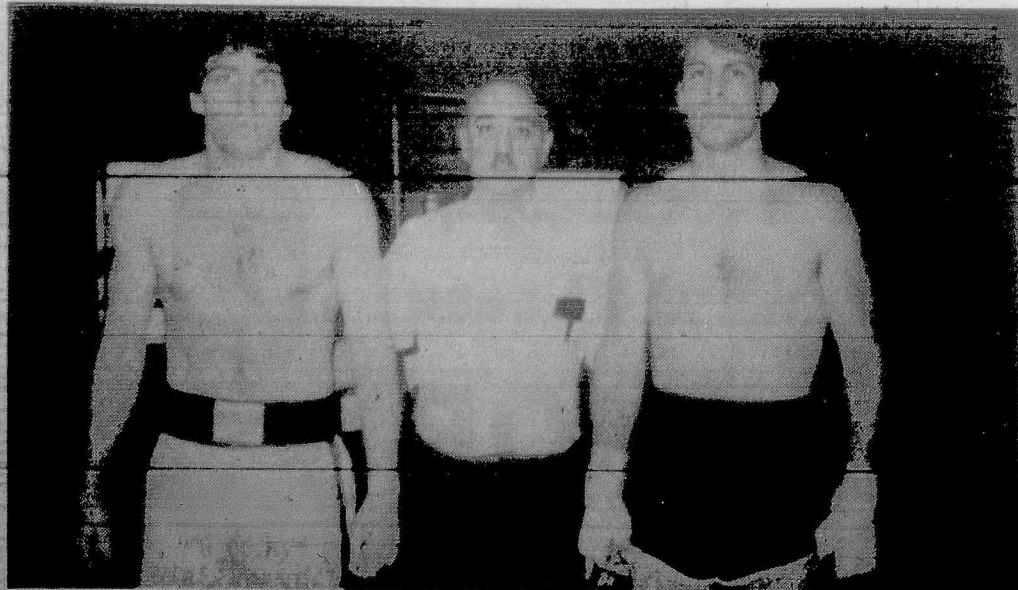
Hamlich spent six years in the Navy, serving aboard the U.S.S. LaSalle and the U.S.S. Brumby. After his discharge, he entered college and is presently completing his third year at Montclair State, major-

ing in nutrition.

He is married to the former Renee Scudato of Nutley, a librarian and bilingual teacher for the city of Newark. They reside in Belleville.

His parents are Marie and Ted Hamlich of 37 Parkview Ave., Belleville.

A rematch bout is scheduled between Hamlich and Hank Douglass at Ice World Arena on July 17.



Local Card — Middleweights Tommy Merola and Rick Hamlich flank manager-trainer Paul Minai of Belleville before their June 19 bouts at Ice World in Totowa. Hamlich, a Belleville resident, won a decision in his first professional bout.



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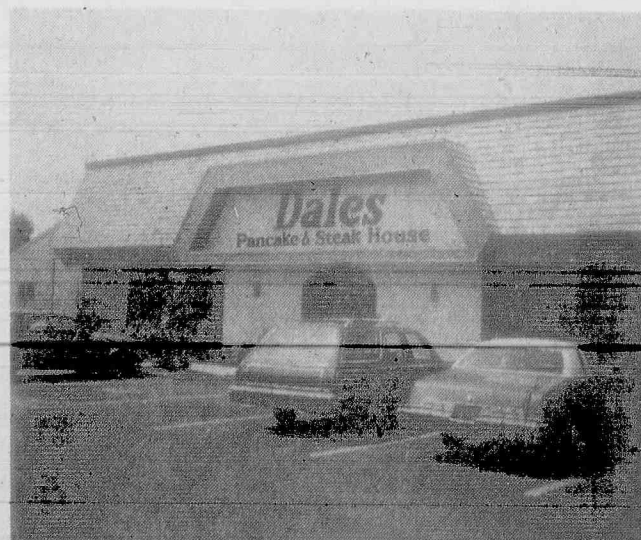
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The variety of pancakes, 15 in number, include delicacies such as chocolate chip and pecan pancakes as well as the standard buttermilk or buckwheat flapjacks.

We sampled the combination



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seafood platter that held at least 4 different samples of fish including fried shrimp. It was a tasty dish, especially the nicely seasoned fish cakes. The entree was attractively served on a hot plate inserted in a ceramic carrier. Included were vegetables and potatoes of your choice. The barbecued chicken was

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The desserts are of the average variety, but the cheese cake was outstanding.

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school page

School 1 pupils get a valuable lesson in first aid

Fourth graders observe Health Education Week

Fourth grade students at School 1, under the supervision of school nurse Mrs. MacFarlane, participated in many activities in observance of Health Education Week.

The students saw a filmstrip entitled, "First Aid for Little People," which was aimed at giving them an awareness of first aid as a means of minimizing injury and saving lives. The film emphasized the importance of immediate action and getting help in any emergency and it sought to develop student confidence in the area and encourage the students to learn more about first aid.

The lesson covered basic safety rules, getting help in an emergency, first aid supplies and basic first aid procedures in the areas of bleeding, poisoning, burns, animals bites, cuts and scratches, nosebleeds, fainting, eye irritation and bruises.

To restress the importance of safety rules as well as first aid, students discussed personal injuries during the past year. They discussed how the injury occurred, how it was

treated and if the injury could have been prevented.

Students learned what emergency means. Great emphasis was placed on three first aid emergencies, a person bleeding very much, a person who has stopped breathing and a person who has swallowed poison.

Students learned how to use a telephone for help, dialing "O" for operator and telling her where they were and what had happened.

To re-emphasize the importance of knowing how to get help in a first aid emergency, students were asked to prepare a list of help emergency telephone numbers to be placed near their telephones at home. It was to include numbers for the family doctor, the hospital, ambulance, police and fire departments, poison control center and first aid squad.

Students role-played a variety of emergency situations and showed how they would handle them administering first aid and getting help. A basic first aid kit was assembled to familiarize students with the materials necessary to administer first aid and the use of the materials was explained. With the cooperation of their classmates, students demonstrated each first aid procedure covered in the lesson.

Students were given a first aid supply checklist to take home to their parents, a booklet so they could review basic first aid concepts presented in the lesson, and a word puzzle quiz to test their retention of essential first aid concepts.

Awards were distributed to every student upon completion of the lesson.

JHS Spanish class whets the appetite

Spanish classes at Belleville Junior High School were not only educational this year, they were also very appetizing!

In conjunction with the study of Mexico's language and customs, three Spanish classes learned to prepare some traditional Mexican foods.

Some 75 students in all, meeting in the home economics rooms and following the direction of their teacher, Mr. William Hol-

lis, made tacos and burritos. Students learned first-hand how to chop the necessary ingredients and cook the flavorful meat which was placed into taco and burrito shells and adorned with shredded lettuce and cheese. Tostados (open-faced tacos) were also prepared.

Of course, the highlight of this enjoyable lesson was the actual sampling of the delicious Mexican treats.



Mexican Treat — From left, Joe Mundy, Vinnie D'Agostino and Jaime Lijo prepare to sample some of the south of the border food they made in Spanish class.



The Treatment — Anna Murano administers "first aid" to Wydaliz Gonzalez as Erica Towns and Marlon Acosta look on. The drill was part of the observance of Health Education Week at School 1. Fourth graders saw a filmstrip and heard talks and demonstrations of first aid techniques and what to do in an emergency.

School 8 pupil in fitness elite

Louis Lucante, a fifth grader at School 8, has won the President's Physical Fitness Award, placing in the 87th percentile among all students participating in the competition throughout the United States.

Louis was the only student in the Belleville system to gain the award this year, and the first fifth grader ever to win it in the four years phys ed instructor Debbie Meola has been administering the test. Children from Schools 3, 5,

8, 9 and 10 took part.

Louis competed in the 600-yard run-walk, a chin-up test, the 50-yard dash, standing broad jump, sit-ups and shuttle run. He completed the 600-yard run-walk in two minutes, two seconds. The record is held by John Muzzicato who finished the event in 1:58 as a sixth grader at School 5. "I am looking for Louis to break this record next year," said Miss Meola, noting that the boy would be stronger and more experienced next year.



Top Shape — Phys ed instructor Debbie Meola presents the President's Physical Fitness Award to Louis Lucante. A fifth grader at School 8, Louis was the only Belleville winner of the award this year.



Learning Enjoyment — From left Alecia Sand, Alan Ruopp, Joseph Corio and Donna Giunta perform an original puppet show. Sixth graders at School 7 put on the original plays for younger pupils, handling all phases of production.

Sixth graders learn and have fun writing, performing original plays

The sixth graders in Mrs. Cathy Chirico's English and reading classes at School 7 were quite involved in putting all they learned to work. Recently the children completed writing plays, making puppets and scenery, and

performing for grades kindergarten through third grades. The primary grades visited the sixth grade classroom and enjoyed watching the puppet plays.

Another activity involved the

sixth graders reading picture story books which each had written and illustrated. It was a rewarding experience for the upper grade children to read their own creations and witness the enjoyment of the younger pupils.

As part of the curriculum, the children not only learned basic skills but put them to use in a manner which was fun and had real use. They experienced being writers, story tellers, artists, actors and stage designers while putting their projects together.

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Belleville woman is one of first female troopers

Her name is Arlene Olcheski. She now works in Somerville. Not as a secretary, teacher or nurse but as a state police officer.

Miss Olcheski, a Belleville resident, was one of only 30 female state troopers to graduate last Friday in Sea Girt, where the State Police Training Academy is located. She was a member of the first all-female class to graduate.

One-hundred-and-four women originally enrolled last February at the State Police Training Academy, and Miss Olcheski was one of the few able to survive the state's rigorous testing and become a trooper. "It's something that I wanted to do," she explained in a telephone conversation from her Somerville post Monday afternoon.

Miss Olcheski majored in police science at Bergen Community College. Though she admitted having doubts about completing her state police training, she emphasized sheer determination was what got her through.

Researchers from Seton Hall University will monitor the 30 graduates during the coming weeks to find out how well they fit in. Their study may be used to develop guidelines for police departments under pressure to add more women to their departments.

"I think the training was good, but you're going to have to get all

your experience on the road," said Miss Olcheski, who ventured on the road Tuesday for the first time. "Once I started the program, I got into it," she added, stressing Mondays were always the hardest to get started on.

The Belleville resident said she



Arlene Olcheski

didn't feel her job was more risky than anything else. "It's risky driving a car or crossing the street," she noted. However, state police officers must constantly be on the watch for dangerous situations.

The new female troopers have been placed under the individual con-

trol of trooper coaches for two months to complete basic training. Before their graduation, State Police Superintendent Clinton L. Pagano brought squad and barracks leaders down to observe women performing physically straining tasks to prove to them that women could handle strenuous jobs.

"Women can't compete with men in strength...but you have to have the right attitude, that's the whole key," said Miss Olcheski. Although she agreed men might be stronger than most women, she nevertheless stressed that women can more than handle their end of the job.

She said completing the course has given her "a stronger personality. I've become more confident in myself...more prepared to deal with things. I feel like I've accomplished something."

Determination...the ability to go on when you feel like giving up, is a quality Miss Olcheski definitely has now, and she knows it. "I wanted this. I'm not a quitter. It was tough...but I just wanted to be a state trooper," she said.

Miss Olcheski, who's 25, said her parents were "very supportive" of her aim to become a state trooper. "This (being a trooper) is just something that caught my attention. Right now, I'm planning on making it a career. I'm giving it 100 percent," she said.



New Eagle — Jerry and Rose Marie Sperduto flank their son, James, a member of St. Peter's Troop 375 who recently became an Eagle Scout. The award dinner was attended by town officials and Scouting officials.

James Sperduto accorded Scouting's highest honor

An Eagle award dinner was held recently by St. Peter's Church Scout Troop 375 to honor James G. Sperduto.

Sperduto, a Scout at St. Peter's since he was 11, earned Scouting's highest award. He compiled 21 merit badges and 11 skill awards and completed a service project to achieve the coveted rank of Eagle. Sperduto's Eagle project was to paint and clean a playroom at the Essex County Children's Shelter.

The newly formed Belleville District Honor Guard started the night's proceedings with a flag ceremony. Msgr. John Byrne, pastor of St. Peter's, then gave the invocation. Master of ceremonies Andy Portuese invited the guests and family to join in a buffet prepared by Mr. Sperduto and his committee.

The presentation of awards began

after dinner with a brief summary of young Sperduto's advancement to Eagle. The Eagle charge was then given by assistant Scoutmaster Richard Portuese. Bob Fershi, past scoutmaster of Troop 375, presented Sperduto with the Eagle award. Sperduto in turn presented his parents with Eagle pins and thanked Mrs. Meglio, Mrs. Glaser and Mrs. Masucci for their assistance in helping him reach his goal.

Present at the dinner and making award presentations were Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Mary Senatore and Vincent Strumolo, who gave Sperduto a certificate from the town. American Legion representative Sol Khin presented the new Eagle with a certificate. Certificates were also presented by AMVETS Post 25 representative John Lorec and Elks

Lodge 1123 representative Tom Goldrick. United States Savings Bonds were presented by Frank Corbo, representative of Knights of Columbus Council 835; Thomas Accomondo, representative of DAV Chapter 22; Fidelity Union Trust Company and Peoples Bank.

Food and refreshments were donated by the Elks, Meyer's Bakery, Giordano's Bakery, Dagwood's Restaurant, My Place, Nu Plas, Willner's, the Town Cottage, Raimo's, Danny's Inn, the Shamrock and BJ Tavern.

James Sperduto, his parents, Troop 375 and the committee of Al Masucci, Richard Portuese, Andy Portuese, Jack Hill, Bob Ferschi and Walter DuBoye expressed their thanks to everyone who attended and helped make the evening one to remember.

School 4 repair funds voted, but delay irks some parents

Preventive maintenance. The words no doubt stick in the throats of Belleville school trustees who've either allocated or been forced to pay more than \$93,000 over the last year to make repairs at School 4.

Last Monday, trustees okayed a \$37,000 contract with Woodford, Inc., for waterproofing at School 4, a job School 4 parents say has been delayed much too long, the expenditure was routinely okayed, with no background explained. Some people who know the saga of School 4 just shook their heads.

For years, trustees delayed repairing School 4's roof. Then suddenly pieces of it began giving way in March 1979 and they had to fork over \$46,312 to Fulton Improvement Company to repair it quickly as cold winds whipped about. Trustees had said they hoped to reduce costs by delaying repairs until spring, but the roof wouldn't wait.

Pieces of plaster were falling into classrooms at School 4 and many

parents kept their children from school one day demanding that trustees take action, which they did. In an "emergency" session of questionable legality, trustees okayed the \$46,312 expenditure, which critics say wouldn't have been necessary had trustees adequately planned and assessed needed school maintenance.

Preventive maintenance has become a low priority item in the Belleville school system. After the school budget was defeated earlier this year, commissioners told trustees to reduce their tab by \$200,000 and \$152,000 of that \$200,000 was axed from capital outlay — the account used specifically to repair deteriorating school buildings.

Although schoolers say continual budget defeats prevent them from keeping up with maintenance, their cut of \$152,000 from capital outlay has some parents wondering how much importance they attach to repairs. Originally, commissioners

wanted to cut \$300,000 from the school budget after its defeat but decided to tread lightly, agreeing to a \$200,000 reduction when trustees complained they couldn't find any account that could be touched.

The \$37,000 waterproofing tab is being paid by the return of \$140,000 in 1980-81 as part of an agreement worked out by commissioners and trustees over two previous budget cut appeals. In December, trustees paid Delcor Wall Systems of Belleville \$9,800 to remove the crumbling brickface from School 4's Magnolia Street side, a bill covered by \$33,000 returned from a budget appeal made by trustees for 1978-79.



Wanda Tucker — The president of the Branch Brook Garden Tenants' Association has been elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Tenants' Organization. A tenant consultant here and a volunteer at the Ronold Atlas Tenant Resource Center in Montclair, she is serving her second term as president of the local association. She is also a seven-year volunteer at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Veterans Administration spends half-billion dollars

Expenditures by the Veterans Administration in New Jersey during fiscal 1979 approached one half billion dollars, the highest in state history.

College Corner

More news of grads and honor students

Belleville resident Harry Baumgartner has graduated from Rutgers University where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English. He was also named to the spring semester dean's list.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, Baumgartner was a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club and the varsity basketball team and was listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Baumgartner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgartner of 64 Tiona Ave.

Noel J. Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franz of Belleville, has been named to the dean's list at Parks College of Saint Louis University in Cahokia, Ill., for the trimester just ended. To be named to the dean's list, a student must maintain at least a 3.3 grade point average on a scale of 4.0.

Franz, who is majoring in aircraft maintenance management, is a graduate of Essex Catholic High School.

Teresa M. Callahan, who will be a sophomore at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., this fall, has been elected secretary of the dance workshop there for the next academic year. A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Callahan.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-455
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2971-79 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK OF NEWARK, N.J., a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. ERDINE HANDY, Single, et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 29th day of July, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time), Property to be sold is located: City of Orange, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.
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Newark, N.J., June 23, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Fox Schackner, Mastrangelo & Clarken, Attorneys
The Belleville Times
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980
Fee: \$58.24
No. B80-120

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-460
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4120-79 COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, a New Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. THOMAS H. FLEMING, et al., DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
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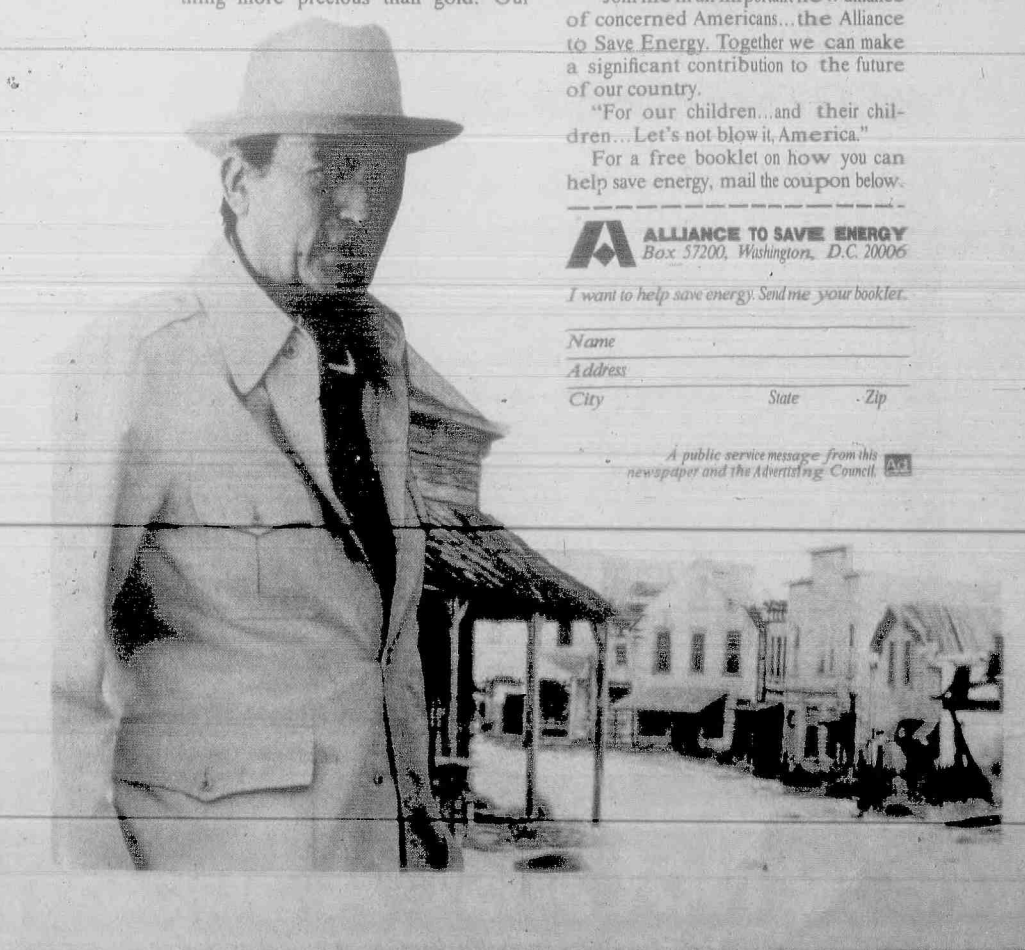
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