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**Pooling It** — Lorraine Sheedy takes a dip in Dan McCarthy's pool on Ralph Street during Saturday's big block party attended by most neighborhood residents. Except for some showers late in the day, the weather was just perfect.

## Trustees haven't decided fate of shut-down schools

By Mike Olohan

With School 1 parents vowing to do everything in their power to stave off a shutdown and School 2 proponents making a late but valiant stand, trustees have yet to decide what they're going to do with the two buildings they've decided to close this September.

Although trustees have been listening to the pleas of parents, most feel both schools should be closed, with Board President Ernie Zoppi going so far as to say more than two schools would be closed if Belleville citizens were left to decide the issue.

In any case, then, it's not likely the question of what to do with unused school buildings is just going to go away.

On Monday, Zoppi said trustees have yet to discuss what to do with Schools 1 and 2 after they're closed. Zoppi did say that trustees will be lucky to break even despite the shutdowns, a contention which could eventually be as hotly debated as the closing themselves.

Trustees will probably decide this summer what to do with the two schools, but they will verbal and possibly legal battles in the interim.

Some citizens want the schools sold immediately to help reduce taxes, but although that's possible with School 1, part of School 2's area is willed for educational purposes only, so trustees won't be able to sell it without risking a court fight.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino favors selling both schools, but some

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## DeCamp 22 route continues for now

For the time being anyway, DeCamp's number 22 bus line through Belleville will remain in operation. The State Department of Transportation has ruled that the company may not discontinue the route without going through the proper legal procedures.

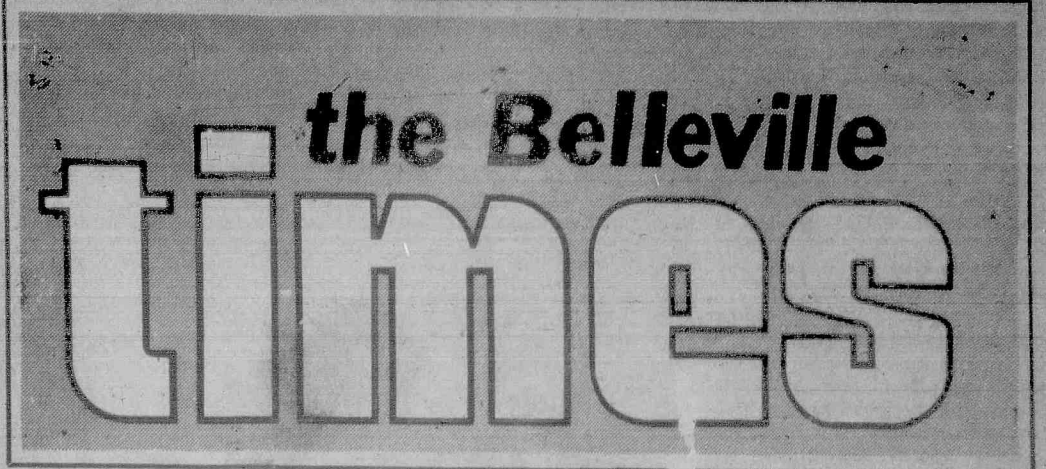
DeCamp had posted notices in its buses last month telling riders that the 22 line, which runs from Caldwell through Belleville to Jersey City, would be discontinued July 1 because not enough people were using it and the company was finding it unprofitable to operate.

Officials here and in other area municipalities protested the plan to drop the route and were supported by the transportation department. The department's deputy commissioner, John R. Jamieson, told Deputy Town Clerk Mary Lou Hood in a letter dated June 30 that DeCamp was required to maintain the 22 line "unless permission is received to abandon service through the formal

legal process which includes filing a petition with this office, a public hearing and thorough analysis of the impact of abandonment."

DeCamp is temporarily complying with the order not to end service but may yet fight it in court. Published reports have indicated that DeCamp does not plan to file a petition with the state to drop the line, contending it is not legally obligated to do so. Thus it appears the question may indeed be headed for the courts.

The company estimates only about 900 persons ride the 22 line and the 145-146 line between Newark and Morristown, which DeCamp would also like to end. Some critics charge that the reason for the 22 line's lack of popularity is that it runs through less than busy areas, and Bloomfield Mayor John Kinder has called for DeCamp to reroute the line to attract more riders. That would require permission from the transportation department and DeCamp isn't enthusiastic about the idea.



## AND HELP WITH REPAIRS

## State grant could give Belleville 10 new cops

About 10 badly needed new officers will be added to Belleville's Police Department under a state grant the town all but locked up this week.

The police officers will boost a presently undermanned force and could be used in several areas of town where residents have complained of inadequate protection. Under terms of the grant, any patrolmen added with the state funds will have to be foot patrolmen, walking a particular local route.

Belleville received the \$115,000 matching grant under the state Safe and Clean Streets Act. Ordinarily a matching grant would require the town to put up an equal amount of money, but in this case the matching funds will be provided under a \$172,800 Urban Aid grant. The town must use from 50 to 80 percent of the \$230,000 total it will have for Safe and Clean Streets to hire foot patrolmen.

The remainder of the money, along with the \$58,000 extra in Urban Aid will be used for various facelifting projects around town. Those could include street repairs, park refurbishing and other "visual" improvements. Town commissioners met Tuesday and will meet again in the near future to decide just how to use the money.

Local officials will have some flexibility with the funds since regular patrolmen may volunteer to walk a beat, allowing them to use years of experience in dealing with neighborhood troublespots.

Recent crime statistics showed robberies increasing here 25 percent in 1979, atrocious assaults and batteries up 50 percent and car thefts

making a jump of almost 100 percent from 233 in 1978 to 323 last year. Officials hope the new infusion of blood into the Police Department will put a dent in those statistics.

Police Chief George Lister expressed his happiness Tuesday that Belleville would be gaining police officers but said he was unsure of just how many would be added. He said he would know exactly how many officers are to be hired following the meetings among commissioners.

The Safe and Clean Streets grant specifies foot patrolmen must be hired with its funds, and police studies have shown that with officers walking a beat, crime usually drops in the patrolled neighborhoods.

Belleville last had a foot patrolman about eight years ago, according to Mayor Michael Marotti. He said if 80 percent of Belleville's \$230,000 matching grant were used

to hire policemen "at least" 10 officers would probably be hired.

"We need patrolmen, we've had a hard time with the budget," said the mayor, referring to the state-imposed 5 percent budget cap. He said the street officers would help end loitering problems by keeping tabs on neighborhood youngsters.

Belleville became eligible for \$172,800 in Urban Aid funds because its population is over 15,000 and more than 10,000 per square mile. Belleville, of course, has over the minimum of 350 children in its schools required for the grant, and its tax base is evaluated at less than \$16,000 per person. Another criteria for the grant is that a town have some residents who are eligible for public housing assistance under the Community Development Block

Please see "Grant" on page 19.

## Health agency, town deadlock

A snag that has delayed the town's signing of its annual contract with the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley continued this week. Officials here were still awaiting word from the agency as to whether it would accept less money for 1980-81.

Faced with a fiscal crunch in preparing the town budget this past March, commissioners allocated \$35,925 for the Mental Health Services, a reduction from the approx-

imately \$38,000 Belleville had contributed the year before.

But the contract sent by the agency to commissioners several weeks ago called for \$39,000 and they balked at paying that amount since it was over what they had budgeted. "I won't sign that resolution until that figure is changed in the contract," said Mayor Michael Marotti, who repeated his position Tuesday night.

So far no one from the agency has been in touch with Town Hall to even discuss the disagreement over funding and so the contract remains unsigned.

Bloomfield and Nutley have both agreed to contracts, leaving Belleville the only town that has not. Part of the problem lies with the unhappiness of officials here with the agency. "I still say we're not getting the services from these people," said Commissioner Vincent Strumolo whose Public Affairs Department budget includes the funds for the organization.

Strumolo last year wanted to drop Belleville's support of the agency and set up a mental health clinic under his department using federal Housing and Urban Development money. The plan fell through, though, when commissioners decided to use the HUD money for water main improvements in the Valley.

Strumolo charged that local health, school and police officials received little cooperation from the existing service, and his charges were backed up by several of those officials. Representatives of the Mental Health Services rallied community support for their agency and eventually it won renewed funding from commissioners.

This year, unlike last, all of the funding for Belleville's share of the Mental Health Services contract comes from Strumolo's departmental budget. Though he has continued to be critical of the agency, he has not asked the town to pull out of it.

## Eyesore of the week



**Cracked Car** — This vandalized wreck lies in a weed-overgrown, garbage-strewn field on Stephens Street. Neighbors say they've complained about the area but that nothing's been done.



BUSINESS INVOLVEMENT SOUGHT

# County hoping new program gives youth hiring head start

Belleville businesses are being invited to participate in an experimental county program that uses CETA funds to pay wages for young male and female "interns." The participating youths must come from low-income families, but the participating business firms have the final say about who gets hired.

Working with a \$104,000 annual budget, the "Vocational Exploration Program" (VEP) got off the ground at a press conference called June 27 by County Executive Peter Shapiro and Walter Hislop, vice president of the Howard Savings Bank.

The purpose of VEP is to expose persons between the ages of 17 and 21 years to various types of occupations and career opportunities. At the end of the internship — which can be as short as 11 weeks or as long as one year — the participating youth can apply for regular employment.

"Hopefully, at the end of the internship, the young man or woman will have become sufficiently exposed to the job opportunity to know what's expected of him," Hislop said.

Shapiro says that merely giving youth the opportunity to become directly involved in the labor market will provide important insights for participants into the work habits and behavior employers feel are most important.

"This is a pilot project," Shapiro admitted. Only Georgia and Rhode Island have similar programs, the county executive said. "Right now, we are involving only 60 young people, and that is not even the tip of the iceberg. If it's successful, we hope to expand the program."

Hislop said business leaders around the county so far have reacted "very enthusiastically."

about the program. Many of the participating businesses are small office-type companies. The only requirement asked of the firms accepting interns is that insurance coverage be provided.

Robert Gilbert, personnel manager at Walter Kidde Company's Belleville plant, is coordinating a drive to involve more private employers in the program.

Hislop emphasized that the program will enable participating companies to reduce recruitment costs, cut down on high turnover rates by giving the employer access to trained, informed and career-oriented employees.

"This close coordination between the county government and its business community is the direction we are trying to go with our CETA-

funded job training programs," Shapiro said.

A hot-line number was set up for youngsters interested in participating. They may call 676-4000. Hislop said interested businessmen may call him at 456-3559.

Among large corporations participating are Prudential Insurance, New Jersey Bell Telephone and ITT in Nutley.



**Youth Opportunity** — County officials and representatives of the local business community announce the opening of a new Comprehensive Employment Training Agency program for youth. From left are Essex County CETA Director Vincent Marzullo of Belleville, County Executive Peter Shapiro, Howard Savings Vice President Walter Hislop and Robert Gilbert, personnel manager at Walter Kidde here in Belleville. Gilbert is coordinating the drive to involve business in the program.

## Kennedy chosen agency president

Former Belleville resident Mariruth Kennedy has become president of Dymark Associates Inc., a new advertising and public relations agency located in Union.

Mrs. Kennedy, the former Mariruth Cavanaugh, is a 1976 graduate of Belleville High School and a recent communications graduate of Seton Hall University in South Orange. She now lives in Piscataway.

Mrs. Kennedy is a founding member of the television production workshop at Seton Hall. Among those she worked with in the workshop include Rev. Theodore

Hesburgh, president of the Notre Dame University; John Phillips, president of Funds for Safe Energy, and Rev. Lawrence T. Murphy, president of Seton Hall University. She has written, produced and directed television workshop programs for Suburban Cablevision.

### Controller society picks Possumato

Richard Possumato, accounting manager of Sika Corporation, has been named a member of the American Institute of Corporate Controllers.

Possumato has been with the Lyndhurst-based firm the past three years. He and his wife Anna and family live in Belleville.

The American Institute of Corporate Controllers is a national professional organization of corporate financial officers and controllers.

### Donald Kohn wins post at Prudential

Donald R. Kohn of Belleville has been promoted to pension consultant in Prudential Insurance Company's group pension office in Florham Park.

Kohn joined the company in 1973, shortly after a four-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. He has served in the group pension office throughout his Prudential career, most recently as pension administrator.

Kohn is married to the former Donna Masi and has two sons.

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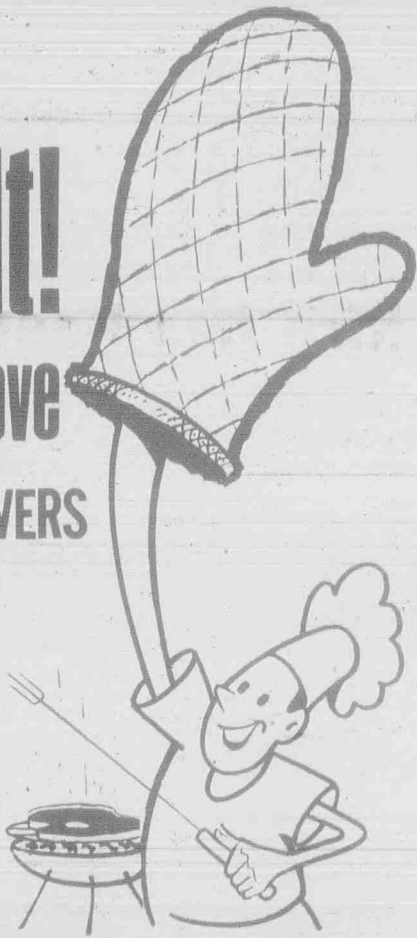
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# Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

There is a move by some congressmen in our nation's capital to collect a tax of 15 percent on our savings and dividend income at the source. This means that there would be a withholding of this percentage of interest before we even see it. This could create a hardship for people who depend on the interest from their savings for their immediate needs.

The banks and savings institutions are definitely against this proposal knowing what complications could evolve in the form of tax reports and added bookkeeping. This procedure would require the use of extra bank personnel whose salaries would probably be paid be lowered interest rates to the depositor. This would definitely discourage the saver. Write to your congressmen and urge them to vote down this measure. Address letters to Rep. Joseph Minish, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 and Senators Harrison Williams and William Bradley, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Legislation pending in the 96th Congress: *House of Representatives Bill 6191* (digest). This bill would provide for a higher federal matching grant to state Medicaid programs for the purpose of giving states the financial flexibility to expand community-based services to elderly persons who are "at risk" of institutionalization. States opting for the higher federal match would be required to provide expanded home health care and other community-based services and would also be permitted to liberalize the income and resource standards for non-institutionalized persons who are in need of nursing home care and desire to remain in the community.

*House of Representatives Bills 6646 and 6651* under the heading, "Social Security Earnings Sharing." This bill would restructure Social Security benefits in order to equalize the treatment of men and women under the system. A married couple would receive retirement and disability benefits based on the combined covered earnings of both spouses. Benefits would be split equally between husband and wife. In addition, benefits for divorced and widowed women would dramatically increase.

The other measures in the package addressing the way in which Social Security treats women would increase benefits for widow(er)s, provide a three-month transition benefit for "displaced homemakers," increase disability benefits for widow(er)s between 50 and 60 years old, and entitle an individual to a spouse's benefits after a five-year marriage, instead of the current requirement of 10 years.

# Pre-school testing set for July 16, 17

The staff of Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters (BIPPY) will screen 3, 4 and 5-year-old children Wednesday, July 16, and Thursday, July 17, at School 7. The purpose of the screenings is to identify children with special needs or lags in their development.

Areas being assessed will include fine and gross-motor skills, concept and communication skills, vision and hearing.

Parents can make appointments for their children by calling 759-6050 and leaving their names and phone numbers. A BIPPY staff member will call back to arrange an appointment. Babysitters will be provided for tots under 3 who accompany parents and siblings to the screenings.

Children identified through screening as needing help will be eligible for placement in next year's BIPPY classes, which provide the necessary developmental training.

On July 2, BIPPY staff members met with Belleville kindergarten teachers, administrators and State Education Department pre-school

consultant Pasquita Roberts to develop criteria for selecting 5-year-olds for the new transitional kindergarten which will be opened in the fall.

Administrators attending were School Superintendent Dr. John Greed, Assistant Superintendent Seymour Grossman, Special Services Director Anthony Chirico and School 1 Principal Pat Forte. Kindergarten teachers participating were Mary Lou Mele, Schools 1 and 9; Angela Ponzio, School 10; Marcia Miele, School 4; Anita Schulz and Vincyne Piegari, School 8.

The kindergarten assessment and selection criteria meeting was conducted by BIPPY coordinator Bonnie Hillerbrand, assisted by Virginia Haskin, head teacher. Also in attendance was Sarah Regan, teacher for BIPPY's summer program.

After a luncheon provided by BIPPY, the group spent two-and-a-half hours reviewing the district's pre-kindergarten (BIPPY) to grade one programs. Many procedures, screening techniques and plans for instructional continuity were discussed for formalization.

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# Census Bureau looks to hire head-counters

The count marches on. Uncle Sam wants you — not for the Army or Navy, but to help compile the 1980 census.

Census takers are needed in many

## White makes list at U of Evansville

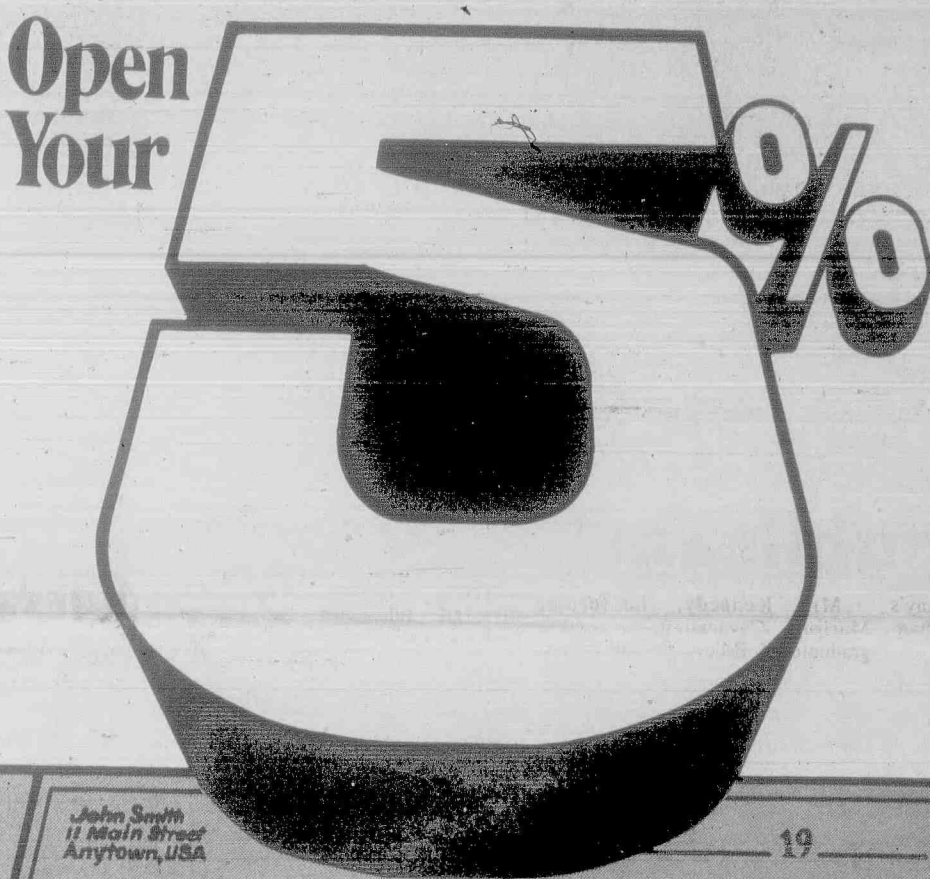
David R. White of 466 Greylock Parkway has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

To make the list, a student needs a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale while carrying 12 or more hours of credit. White was named for the first time.

Belleville neighborhoods, according to Rona Parker, a Census Bureau spokesman. She said anyone interested in the program will be "trained in how to ask certain questions" on the census form and paid during training.

Pay is \$4 an hour, and the federal government will hire anyone 16 and over. "The hours are flexible and you can work weekends and evenings," says Parker. She pointed out that high school and college students can pick up a few extra bucks by working for the Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau office is located at 498 Main St., Orange. For more information, call 481-6579, 673-0020 or 673-2274.

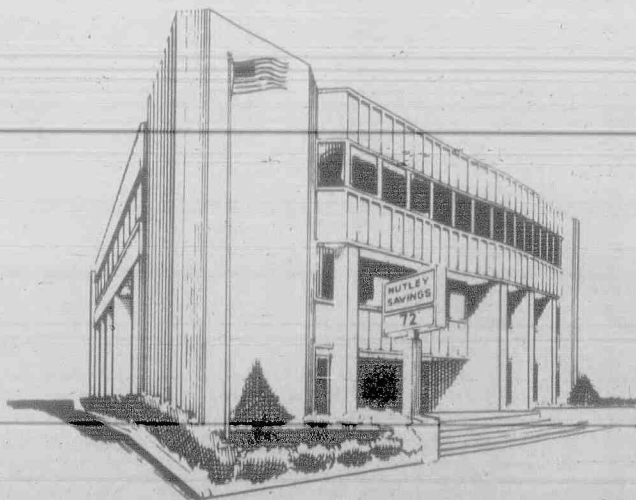


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# Opinion

## Prayer for today

I need Thee to teach me day by day, according to each day's opportunities and needs. Give me, O my Lord, that purity of conscience which alone can receive, which alone can improve Thy inspirations.

My ears are dull, so that I cannot hear Thy voice. My eyes are dim, so that I cannot see Thy token. Thou alone canst quicken my hearing, and purge my sight, and cleanse and renew my heart.

Teach me to sit at Thy feet, and to hear Thy word.

## Law enforcement that we can see

Belleville is getting a windfall. The town will receive \$288,000 in grant money, the bulk of which will go to increase Police Department activity.

We have confidence that Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica will give this money his tender loving care.

Two problem areas which have been brought to the attention of public officials are Silver Lake and the Washington Avenue business district. It has been recommended by citizens and businessmen that our police become more visible — that is to say we need more foot patrols.

The suggestion makes sense, and foot patrols are what the new funds will be used for.

The money added to our present Police Department budget may not go too far — and may not eliminate crime — but we have no doubt that we are faced with the opportunity to keep down Belleville's crime rate.

We have confidence in Commissioner Pica's ability to do just that.

*Frank M. Greed*

## The Republicans' big opportunity

If they can wend their way through garbage, the Republicans will be meeting in convention next week in Detroit for the purpose of selecting their presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan will be the Republican nominee for the presidency. After him anything can happen in connection with the selection of a vice presidential candidate.

From the very outset we thought John Connally was the best qualified presidential candidate of either party. However, he was burdened with problems he could not overcome.

There is an abundance of able Republicans who are available for the vice presidential nomination. The list is endless. It starts with United State Senator Howard Baker, the Senate minority leader; former Ambassador George Bush, former Secretary of the Treasury William Simon of New Jersey,

several outstanding congressmen, other United States senators like Charles Percy of Illinois, and a handfull of governors.

Should Ronald Reagan choose another conservative as his running mate? In our opinion, Reagan will be best advised to select a vice presidential candidate to be his running mate from a list of persons like U.S. Senator Howard Baker, U.S. Senator Charles Percy and former Ambassador George Bush.

This year Republicans have a fighting chance to win the presidency. They will blow it if their presidential candidate makes more mistakes, like failing to accept the invitation to attend the NAACP convention recently held in Miami.

*Frank M. Greed*

## LETTERS

# School 1 should stay open, School 9 should be closed

The following letter was sent by School 1 parents to State Education Commissioner Fred Burke:

Dear Commissioner Burke:

We, as parents and concerned citizens of Belleville, feel compelled to expand upon some of the comments enclosed in Dr. John T. Greed's letter of June 25, 1980, concerning the possible closing of School Number One.

As Dr. Greed refers to the restructuring committee report, please note that in their final conclusions, they did not opt to close School Number One, yet elected to fully utilize the building by adding an academically talented magnet.

School One offers certain advantages, were it to remain open, in contrast to School Nine. School One has a larger, better library, a more modern and larger multipurpose room. As Dr. Greed states, School One is structurally sound and has all new windows, as compared to School Nine's rotted windows which allow snow and rain to fall on the children, not to mention the heat loss. Dr. Greed casually adds that School Nine needs \$100,000 worth of windows. He does not mention whether or not this School will receive these windows. School Nine has been promised new windows for the past ten years. Dr. Greed also fails to mention the fact that School One already has a hot lunch program complete with ovens and freezers, which the Board of Education has just spent \$5,000 installing in January of this year. If School One closes, the 30 or more children who would go to Number Nine would more than likely stay for lunch due to the long distance and time involved in traveling to and from school. The lunchroom they use now could not accommodate more than a dozen children at a time, so they would have to use their small auditorium and hope School Three will have the personnel, and gas to get these lunches to the children while they are still hot. The only alternative would be to renovate School Nine to accommodate the electrical hookup, freezers and ovens. An immense waste of money, since they just spent \$5,000 installing School One's.

Dr. Greed mentions School One has a larger student capacity and could absorb students from Schools Nine, Eight, Five and Three. He fails to mention that once 30 or more students from School One are added to School Nine, they have filled this school to near capacity, without room for expansion. They will be taken out of a school which offers them a spacious and bright environment and cram them into a small depressing building.

Of course the larger school will cost more to operate and maintain. As for declining enrollment, we see this in all schools. Please note there are more students in the Number One area than in Number Nine. The percentage drop may be 12 percent higher at Number One, but we have the greater number of students, thus it makes more sense to keep open the

school closer to the greater number of students.

As far as the plans for the major recreation area being near Number Nine, we feel this may become a disadvantage rather than an advantage for the area while an elementary school remains on the site. Remember Number Nine houses K-6; this recreation area will attract older children to the area. We feel this may become an undesirable influence on the small children. By keeping School One open and bringing the students from Number Nine into it, you will have alleviated what could become a future problem. School One has a playground area, a basketball court and an area to one side consisting of grass and trees, which could be cleared for more recreation area for the children.

Both schools are in an industrial commercial area. School Nine is bounded on three sides by industry; so we are sure that the "truck noise" is probably in that area also. Please note, the majority of the school year is in the colder weather, so windows are usually closed blocking out most outside noise. There are buses on Union Avenue and Joralemon Street all day near School Three. School Ten is located near one of the busiest intersections (Belleville and Franklin Avenue) in town. So, many schools are subjected to outside noises of all types during the course of the school year without major disturbances to the learning environment.

As for School One having four levels, so do four other schools in the system. School One has sufficient exits from all four levels, thus it is not all that more difficult to evacuate than School Nine.

School Three is equal to School One building-wise, but there is hardly any outside recreation area at all. The children would lose their playground and basketball court at School Three.

School Eight may be a more attractive building than Number One on the outside, but according to Uniplan (the state facility survey) this building inhibits education. If anything, some of the pupil load in this building should be redistricted to Number One to help take some burden off this building.

If it is a desirable goal to reduce the percentage of minority population, then it seems to us it would be desirable that the minority children attend schools with larger enrollments, where pupils can come in contact with a greater and larger diversity of student population. If this is Dr. Greed's true feeling, then how can he condone the closing of School One? Of the two schools, One and Nine, School One would be the school that could offer the larger enrollment, thus allowing pupils to come in contact with a greater and larger diversity of student population.

We have no argument with Dr. Greed's statement that we have lived in harmony at School One and we also wonder about the wisdom of forcing a percentage of minority into each school in Belleville, thus

placing the majority of racially balancing the system on the children of School One.

The restructuring committee's plan to place academically talented in School One may achieve racial balance by bringing in children from all over the system voluntarily, thus alleviating forced movement of an entire school population.

Please note, they intend to house academically talented at School Five. This school is overcrowded and needs substantial additions, according to Uniplan. By housing it at School One you will not be making a bad situation worse, as is the case with School Five.

As far as your question as to whether ESL (English as a Second Language) is a true magnet or not, we have this to say; the children at School One received letters telling them which school they will attend upon School One's closing. The ESL students were told they must attend School Seven, without the benefit of choice. This is not voluntary movement, as required by a magnet.

After reviewing both Dr. Greed's answers and that of the people directly involved in this entire plan, we hope you will not accept this closing of School One.

The Concerned Parents of School One

The portion of Dr. Greed's letter to Commissioner Burke referred to by the Concerned Parents follows:

Given the rejection of several alternatives, including the alternative to go to court to defend the fact that the minority composition at School One does not militate against effective education or mandates of the courts, I am faced with the question in your letter of whether to recommend the closing of School Nine or School One. Certainly, enrollment trends preclude leaving both schools open.

School One offers certain advantages, were it to remain open, in contrast to School Nine. School One has a better library and a better multipurpose room. While School One is an older building, it has new windows and appears to be structurally sound. School One also has a larger student capacity and could absorb students in a two-way movement plan from Schools Nine, Eight, Five and Three. School One, on the other hand, presents disadvantages. The operation costs at School One are projected at approximately \$64,000, and the maintenance costs are projected at approximately \$29,000. The operation costs at School Nine are projected at \$46,000 and the maintenance costs are projected at \$17,000. In view of the escalation costs of operation and maintenance, these reflect a sizeable expenditure over a period of the next decade. I believe on valley school should remain open. The maintenance of School One presents other problems. In 1970, School One had an enrollment of 276 pupils. The current enrollment is 156

Please see "Greed" on page 5.

# Board of Education doesn't see its activity as laughing matter

To the Editor:

Please be advised that I am attorney for the Belleville Board of Education, and I am writing on behalf of the entire Board.

On June 19, 1980, you published a picture of one board member, namely Caesar Romano, in a prone position. The caption under this picture further highlighted the "levity" of the situation. Nowhere was it explained that this occurred after a very difficult and lengthy meeting and that all the public had left the board meeting room.

Certainly, it is true that some board members were engaging in "horseplay" prior to the start of the private agenda. When the picture was snapped, it was agreed by your reporter that said picture would not be used in the newspaper and that is the only reason the position continued. You violated that agreement, but to make the matter worse, the picture and the caption indicated the board was not concerned with the problems of the system and its citizens. The recent letter which appeared in the July 3rd issue from Mr. James J. Salmon indicates the damage you have done because of what you implied in your caption.

Board members, like any other elected

official, including the President of the United States, are human, make mistakes, and at times let off steam. Your newspaper, by giving the impression that this is what the board thinks of its problems, has done a great disservice, not only to the board, but to the citizens of Belleville.

Therefore, on behalf of the Belleville Board of Education, I am asking for a public statement in your newspaper, of the same size space as the picture, that explains that this is not indicative of the time, effort and concern of Mr. Romano and the entire Board of Education. They indeed truly give their best efforts to the school system and the entire town.

I trust this will be done in your next issue.


Very truly yours,  
Lawrence S. Schwartz  
(Editor's Note: We agree that Mr. Romano's "horseplay" is not indicative of the time, effort and concern he or any other trustee devotes to his position on the Board of Education. However, we do not agree that a "great disservice" was done either to the board or the citizens of Belleville. That is making a mountain out of a molehill.)

The caption under the picture notes the pose had been made "after a tension-filled discussion with Valley residents." That information, along with a picture appearing on the same page and a story appearing on page one would all clearly indicate "a very difficult and lengthy meeting" had occurred.

Mr. Schwartz is not correct when he says our reporter made an "agreement" not to use the picture of Mr. Romano. No agreement was made. It was at Mr. Romano's urging, in fact, that the picture was taken in the first place.

Finally, Mr. Schwartz may be interested to know that a Belleville citizen called us several days after the June 19 issue had appeared to say how much he enjoyed the picture of Mr. Romano, adding that it was good to see someone with a sense of humor. That opinion, balanced by Mr. Salmon's, gives Mr. Romano a 50 percent approval rating. Not bad, though of course we wouldn't be tempted to draw any conclusions based on such a small sampling.)

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# Rollerskating a popular sport at School 10

## Town playground of the week

The playgrounds completed their second week with plenty of activities. Rollerskating was the popular sport at School 10's playground, spotlighted on this page today. Among other activities, the children played kickball and stickball. The winning kickball team was led by Anthony Tucci, Jim DeAmbrose, Stacey Johansen, Karl Frederick, Joe Lipoma and Dave Long.

A watermelon party was held at the Rec House. Participants included Tommy Stigliano, Michael Stigliano, Jeff Marshall and Walter Nieckowski. Lanyards and pot holders were the most popular crafts.

At Clearman Field Mike Paoello displayed his versatility by winning in ping-pong, nok-hockey and carom pool. Some of the other tough competitors were Gary Paoello in ping pong and Michael DiStasi in carom pool.

At Kelly Playground the children

all made flags for the Fourth of July. Children at the playground also cooled themselves off with a refreshing water balloon display. Winners of the playgrounds' nok-hockey tournament were Tina Montelbano and Richard Polec. Also participating were Gerard Salernitano, Gina Cofone, Michael Martinez and Toni Ann Resignuolo.

The Little League Field featured a party attended by Ken Boice, Pamela Catena, Paul DeSantis, Dawn Allum, Kristin Kisal, Brian Hildreth and Kevin Hildreth. The children also made decorative plaques which displayed great creativity.

At School 9 this past week the softball team was tuning up. Some of the players included Joe Britting, Vic Canning, Tom Triano, Mike Triano and Mike Carbone. Other events for the week included kickball, basketball and nok-hockey. The kickball

team was led by Debbie Rescinetti and Debbie Record.

The big game at School 2 was a four square tournament and the winning server was Maria Broschia. Others who participated were Tina Colabelli, Carmella Colabelli, Suzanne Loprete, Angela Loprete and Debbie Fontana. Other popular games included stickball, arts and crafts and kickball. Checkers were also a favorite game, with Mark Gardner and Warren Goodman dominating.

The big game at School 1's playground was basketball. The game of 52 was won by Andre Taylor. Other events were Kalah, kickball and nok-hockey. Participants in the Kalah tournament were Lynn Minieri, Danielle Miller, Jennifer May, Marlene Talmadge and Kelly McDaniels.

Dodge ball was the most popular. Please see "Town's" on page 12.



**Wheel-Footed** — Rollerskating was a popular activity this past week at the School 10 playground, visited on Monday by The Belleville Times. Shown here are Joe Marino (standing) and Don DeBenedetto.



**Concrete Play** — Susan Mundy and Danielle Johansen enjoy the bright sunshine earlier this week as they pass the time playing checkers on the side steps at School 10.



**Lounging** — Just sitting around and chatting Monday afternoon were Nancy Lyach, Don DeBenedetto, Susan Mundy, Mary Jo Delle Monache and Alice Aiello.



**Football Fight** — Tussling over the pigskin on the School 10 front lawn are Joanne Scheuplein and Heleen Dyas.



**Hoop Play** — Playground director Mike San Giacomo defends against a shot under the basket by Brian Tice. Looking on at left is Rob Ferucci.



**Ironclad Toss** — Stephen Mulhern demonstrates his horseshoe pitching form as friends Joe Delle Monache and Steve Tice pick up pointers.



**A Swing And** — Not the miss it might appear. Anthony Renna actually gave the ball a good whack out toward pitcher Herb Pierce.



**Return Shot** — Kevin Tice plays some nok-hockey as Steve Tice and Stacey Johansen look on. Next week, if the weather is cooperative, The Times will spotlight another of Belleville's playgrounds.



Mike Lamberti's

## Buc Shots

### Some surprises lie ahead in flag races

Now that the All-Star break is concluded, it's a good time to examine the play of the major league baseball teams throughout the first half season and to make some predictions of where they will be come October.

The season threatened to be a short one back in May when a baseball strike seemed definite. Not so surprisingly, the strike was averted and the schedule was never affected. The reason why I say "not so surprisingly" is because the strike threat appeared to be more propaganda than anything else. There is no way in the world that the baseball players of today will miss a paycheck, no matter what they say.

Getting back to the field, the American League East is without a doubt the toughest division in a somewhat shaky circuit. The Yankees are back atop that division with a seven-and-a-half-game lead, but the feeling here is that the lead is not yet safe.

The Yankee hitting has been strong all year and the pitching has been consistent. It has also been a question mark at times and in the long run, what wins pennants is pitching. The defending league champs, the Baltimore Orioles, have plenty of it and appear to be ready to make a challenge. The Milwaukee Brewers have fine hitting, but the hurling does have some weak spots. The same holds true of the Boston Red Sox although some fine hitters, Dwight Evans notably, have also fallen upon hard times.

The Detroit Tigers figure to be the most improved team in the league, but don't figure to finish any higher than fourth. The Cleveland Indians have a good, young team, but will need time to develop. Finally, the Toronto Blue Jays will improve, but in a division of the American League East's caliber, will probably not escape the cellar.

The AL West is the opposite of the East. After the Kansas City Royals, the rest of the division is a study in mediocrity. The Royals are a fine team and will have no problem winning the division for the fourth time in the last five years. Chances are by early September they'll be wondering who the opposition will be in the playoffs.

The next six positions in the West are a toss-up. The disappointing Texas Rangers have the highest payroll in baseball, but the worst results per dollar. The Rangers had better start working with their farm teams and build up a good squad, the way the Royals did. The Chicago White Sox are improving this year with a young pitching staff and could win the division — next year. The Chicago are just too far behind the Royals to make a rush but will be a major factor next season.

The swinging Oakland A's are playing inspired ball with Billy Martin at the helm and might sneak into fourth place. Martin will have to be named Manager of the Year for the great job he has done out on the coast. The California Angels were hit so badly by injuries early this year that they eliminated themselves by early June. The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners will battle for the cellar in a race too close to call.

Over in the National League, the Eastern Division is a five-team race at the moment and will probably be that way in early September as well. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, the Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos, New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals could all be in the race until the final days.

The Pirates have a good, solid team with strong pitching and aggressive, confident hitters. The Expos might be the best team this year with solid pitching and excellent hitting and team speed. The Phillies have good pitching and respectable hitting, while the Cardinals have awesome hitting and hardly any pitching. The Cards have spent the first half year in the cellar, but are only nine games out of first. Furthermore, any team that has five players in the top 10 of hitting has to be better than last place. The Mets have been a major surprise this year and could be big spoilers in the waning months.

Only the Chicago Cubs figure to be out of the race early. The Cubs don't have much in pitching or hitting and with Dave Kingman on the injury list, their chances of challenging are smallest.

In the West, the race figures to be between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros. At the outset of the season, the Astros looked to be a shoo-in to win the division with the addition of Nolan Ryan to an already strong pitching staff. However, no one expected the Dodgers staff to be as awesome as it is now. With Don Sutton, Jerry Reuss, Dave Goltz, Bob Welch and Burt Hooton, the Dodgers have a powerful staff. The hitting is marvelous with Steve Garvey, Dusty Baker and Reggie Smith doing the honors. The Astros will lose that division because of a lack of hitters.

The Cincinnati Reds have a respectable club but not one strong enough to challenge Los Angeles or Houston. You can forget about San Diego, San Francisco or Atlanta because those teams haven't challenged since early May.

As for the playoffs, I'll go out on a limb and predict Baltimore-Kansas City in the American League (that's right, I said Baltimore) and Montreal-Los Angeles in the National League. As for the World Series, watch for Los Angeles and Kansas City.

Jumping from the major leagues, the Intermediate League championship of Belleville was decided last week as the Giants rallied from a huge deficit to stop the Mets 10-8. The Giants, who trailed 8-1 at one point, ended the game on a marvelous double play. Mike Debelak was the winning pitcher, hurling the entire game. Debelak might be a future star for Belleville High School. The 13-year-old had an outstanding farm league career, being named MVP in the 1978 season. He was the pitcher for the undefeated Yankee team that season.

The Belleville recreation league does a fine job with the baseball program in town and the success of Mike is just one example. Paul Bowles was the Giants' skipper this past season and deserves congratulations for a good job.

The Buc Shot Moment of the Week belongs to the 1977 Belleville High football team. The month was October, the site Municipal Stadium. The Bucs were host to Essex Catholic and were coming off their first victory of the season after four straight losses. After Essex jumped out to a 12-0 lead, Belleville rallied behind three touchdowns by Frank Pizzi to win 26-18. For rookie coach John Senesky and his team, it was a big win, but unfortunately their last of that season. Some fine performances were turned in by Sam Fusaro, Joe Salters and Mike Lemongelli. Also, sophomore quarterback Ed Aulisi did a magnificent job.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was which team has not appeared in a Super Bowl, Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, New England or Washington? The answer: the New England Patriots. The Pats have fielded some good teams in the last couple of years, but have not made it to the big game yet. Oakland was in Super Bowl II and lost to Green Bay 33-14. The Raiders returned to win Super Bowl XI 32-14 over Minnesota. The Vikings have been in four Super Bowls and have lost them all. Kansas City lost Super Bowl I, but came back to win Super Bowl IV, and Washington appeared in Super Bowl VII, losing to Miami.

Now for this week's quiz. See if you can name the basketball player who has never played for a championship team. Was it Julius Erving, Dave Cowens, Wes Unseld, Paul Westphal or George Gervin? A hint: ABA championships count.

## FAN SUPPORT NEEDED

# Legionnaires gearing up for Livingston tomorrow

The Belleville Legion diamondmen hit one dip in the road this past week but quickly rebounded for a pair of the convincing victories which have become their trademark this season.

The Post 105 squad was beaten 5-3 last Wednesday by West Orange, but massacred Cedar Grove the following day 10-1 and buried Millburn Monday 9-0.

Yesterday, the local Legionnaires took on Caldwell here in preparation for the big game tomorrow with Livingston. That team contains most of the members of the Lancer club that won the state high school crown this past season. Super southpaw Dan Borgo will start the game for Belleville, and Post 105 Coach Joe Cocuzza is very optimistic. "I think we're going all the way and I think we can beat Livingston," he said Monday.

The game will be at Livingston, but that doesn't bother Cocuzza who notes his men have been playing better on the road anyway. The coach would like to see some enthusiastic Belleville fans yelling in the stands, though. The game will start at 6 p.m.

Post 105 raised its record to 6-2-1 with Monday's shellacking of Millburn. Dan Borgo started the away game in a warm-up for tomorrow's contest. He yielded just one hit over the first four innings. Cocuzza took him out in the fifth to keep him fresh for Livingston. Mike Nicosia pitched the final three innings and he too surrendered just one base hit.

Belleville, meanwhile, was lashing 13 to win going away. The Legionnaires exploded for five runs in the second to give Borgo all the support he needed in his first start of the year. Dick Vazzano and Steve Coffey walked and a single by Frank Fazzini loaded the bases. Rich Vitiello's single drove in two runs.

Eddie Aulisi then walked to reload the bases and Joe Guarino hit into a fielder's choice, scoring

another run. Borgo's single produced two more.

Fazzini led off the next frame with a home run. Then, Vitiello after had singled and Aulisi drew a walk, Guarino singled to make it 7-0. In the fourth, Belleville added another tally when Vazzano tripled and Fazzini hit a single. Finally, in the seventh inning, Joe Lipoma and Vitiello singled and Aulisi hit into a fielder's choice for run number nine.

Nicosia hurled a two-hitter last Thursday in Belleville's mashing of Cedar Grove to gain his third victory without a loss. He struck out seven and walked just two in a contest shortened to six innings by the darkness.

Post 105 chipped away at the opposition before breaking the game open in the late going. An error, a walk and a single by Fazzini gave Belleville a run in the first. In the second, Aulisi was hit by a pitch and Guarino and Coffey followed with singles to make it 2-0. In the next inning, Mike Rainone singled and Dave Starr, Aulisi and Guarino drew consecutive free passes for a third run.

The seven-run fifth was highlighted by Fazzini's two-run double which was sandwiched around a bunch of singles, walks and Cedar Grove errors. Cedar Grove nicked Nicosia for a run in the third. Belleville had a total of 10 hits.

The West Orange game "was one we never should have lost," according to Coach Cocuzza. Anthony Coco (1-1-1) pitched well enough, striking out seven and walking only two in hurling a complete game. He gave up just four hits, but was hurt by the longball as two of them were homers.

In the top of the third, an error and two singles gave West Orange a 2-0 lead. Belleville came back with a run in the bottom of the inning as Borgo and Fazzini drew bases-on-balls and Coffey singled Borgo

## Town's playgrounds put stress on variety

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game at Fairway Park, with Nicole Infantozzi, Frank Sculli, Steven Hywell, Lauren Mundy, Diane DiVencenzo and Toni Ann DeLoreto participating. There was also a foul-shooting contest and a nok-hockey tournament. Participants included Frank Lenzi, Frank Scucci, Billy Prosperie and Cindi Ruggiero.

The Friendly House had a big ping-pong tournament during the week. The winners were Ralph Zarro

and Dawn Ferrara. Putting up good competition were Peter Ferrara, David Boyd, David Vitiello, Toni Vitiello, Laurie Dondarski and Roxanne Carsella. There was also preparation for the up and coming softball season.

At the stadium there was a lemon ice party. Enjoying the treat were Cathy Pontoriero, Jaime Galieto, Tommy Sidorick, Mike Senesky and Danielle Marcantuomo. A nok-hockey tournament was also held.

## Montclair State honors Belleville diamondman

John Guarino of Belleville, a centerfielder on Montclair State College's baseball team, has been honored with the Charles Turk Award.

The memorial award is given annually to the player who best exemplifies Charles Turk's life on the baseball team and his high academic standing.

"We felt John had his best year in four years with us," said Coach Freddy Hill. "He did an outstanding

job as captain of our team along with Greg Petit who is also from Belleville."

Guarino, whose batting average was .340; hit seven home runs in the 1980 season. He hit eight doubles and batted in 31 runs.

"Not only did John have a good year in baseball but he graduated with better than a 3.0 average," noted Coach Hill. "He is an outstanding individual and is going to be hard to replace next year."

home.

Purcello of West Orange singled in the fifth, however, and Jim Petrillo blasted a home run that gave his team the game. Ron McEnroe swatted another homer in the sixth for West Orange.

Belleville scored two runs in its half of that inning, but they weren't enough. Starr singled, Borgo and Vitiello walked and Fazzini doubled in two men making the final 5-3.

**POST MORSELS:** Although, Livingston, with a 6-1 record as of Monday, looks like the team to beat, Irvington has the top record at 6-0. Maplewood is also strong... Cocuzza

feels his team is still on the ascent. "I think they're starting to put it all together, starting to gel as a team," he said Monday, repeating several times his earlier prediction that Post 105 would go all the way. The Legionnaires looks very impressive, especially in the field where their ability to turn over the double play sets them apart from most other teams... The pitching staff was set to get some professional instruction yesterday prior to the game with Caldwell. The way the hill corps has performed so far this season, the instruction should just involve some fine tuning.

## Home run derby here on Sunday

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

Boys and girls, residents of Belleville 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 plaques.

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 Belleville Jeffrey Luberto made it to the finals.

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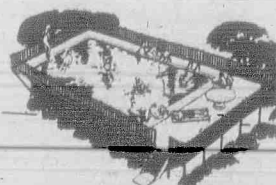
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# Giants nip Mets, win Intermediate crown

The Giants have defeated the Mets two games to one for the 1980 Intermediate League title, capturing the rubber game in dramatic fashion by a score of 10-8.

In game one, Chris Joyce held the hard-hitting Giants to four hits as Nelson Landon led the Mets to an 8-4 victory with two safeties and three RBI. Brian Cook had three of the Giants' hits; Landon struck out nine.

The Giants turned things around in game two as Tom Reid scattered seven hits and struck out eight Mets while his teammates feasted on the Mets' pitchers with a blistering 13-hit attack. Brian Cook and Dave Long led the barrage with three apiece; while Billy Baber, Danny Riordan and Greg Simone has two each. Cook and Mike Debelak knocked in three runs each to help tie the series, the Giants winning the contest 11-3.

The championship game provided many thrills as the Mets jumped off to a quick 8-1 lead after three innings off Mike Debelak. Joyce and Dominick Cerreto provided the big blows for the Mets during those innings. Debelak then settled down and

held the Mets to one hit and no runs over the last four innings. The Giants battled back to tie the score at eight in the fifth inning. Then with two runners on base and two out in the top of the seventh, Brian Cook broke the tie with a booming triple, driving in what appeared to be the winning runs. The game ended when with one out and runners on first and second, Joyce flied deep to center where Riordan made the catch and doubled up Landon at third base.

The champion Giants, coached by Paul J. Bowles and his son Paul A. Bowles, wound up with an overall record of 11 wins, three losses and one tie, while the Mets, coached by John Brave and Joey Lipoma, had a 10-4-1 record.

The Yankees claimed the Senior League title on consecutive victories over the Braves 8-6 and 10-5, led by the pitching of Mike Murphy and Ron Hromoko, respectively. The Yankees' offense was led by Dave Mozeika, Tony Lombardi, Frank Papaiani and Lenny Iannia. Steady performers all season for the champions were John Guarino, Joe Bunucci, Frank Zicaro, Anthony

Ferrara and Russell Mazza.

The Giants gained the National Division title in the Junior League by eliminating the Cubs 12-6. The American Division winners will be either the Tigers or the Bombers. One of those clubs will meet the Giants in the World Series this week.

## Peanut League

The Bombers were the winners of the "A" Division tournament in the Peanut League. The Cardinals defeated the Yankees 9-7 and the Aces beat the Dodgers 10-6 in the opening round. In the semifinals, the Giants downed the Cardinals 14-1 and the Bombers nipped the Aces 10-9. In the final game, the Bombers edged the Giants 14-13.

In the "B" Division tournament, the Indians were winners over the Pirates 24-13, the Tigers beat the Bears 23-3 and the Braves defeated the Cubs 15-3. Mike Mackey and Louis Bruno each had homers for the Braves. Frank Wendling, Joseph Marone, Sue Aufiero and Eric Ensor had four hits apiece. In the second round, the Braves downed the Tigers 17-8. Mike Pucci and John Stampone led the offense and T.J. Stella, Carl Paserchia, Neil Morgan and Richard Patton paced the defense.

The Indians took the crown by edging the Braves 3-2 in an excellent game, which was well-played by both teams.

## Pigtail League

The Pigtail League has grown over the years, adding teams each season. This year, it expanded to 14 teams, adding four extension clubs. Approximately 250 girls between the ages of 8 and 11 participated.

The season has just ended with two teams tied for first place, the White Sox and the Cubs, both with records of 12 wins and one loss. The Yankees stand alone in the second-place spot. Third place was shared by the Reds, Braves and Giants.

All teams improved their caliber of play, especially in the defensive department. Special thanks go to all the managers who were the ones most responsible for the growth, leadership and fun which all the girls in the Pigtail League shared.

## Junior League

The Junior League consists of seven teams made up of girls ages 12 through 15. Approximately 125 girls participated. Three teams had new managers.

The Cheetahs, one of those squads coached by new managers, ended up in first place with six wins and no losses. Leadership, good sportsmanship and fun were the three ingredients of play in the Junior League.

## Women's League

The Women's League consists of four teams. Each plays the others three times.

After the dust settled this season, the Sluggers coached by Pat Scheible had come out on top. Fun was the prize won by all the teams, and the league is hoping all its players will be back next year.

## Zarra head coach on Lyndhurst mat

Joe Zarra, former BHS assistant wrestling coach, has accepted a position as head mat coach at Lyndhurst High.

Zarra was an assistant to Coach Gene D'Alessandro here from the 1974-75 season to the '77-78 campaign. During that time, he was also a permanent substitute teacher at Belleville High. He left in 1978 to accept an assistant coaching job and teaching position at Seton Hall Prep in South Orange. He will continue to teach there.

Zarra, a Belleville resident, has been a figure on the local wrestling scene for some time. He wrestled at 115 and 106 pounds for then Coach Jim Silvestri at Belleville High from 1967-69. Zarra headed the Belleville recreation wrestling program for nine years up until this past season when he "retired" to an advisory capacity.

He has also been director of the highly successful Belleville Wrestling Tournament the last two years.

## July 4 field day yields winners

Several hundred youngsters started their celebration of the Fourth of July early as they took part in the Recreation Department's annual field day at Municipal Stadium. Events were run in three age groups, a junior group for children 6, 7 and 8, an intermediate group for those 9, 10 and 11 and a senior group for 12, 13 and 14-year-olds. The competition was divided by sex.

The junior 50-yard dashes were won by John Sternick and Melissa Mineo, the intermediate 100-yard dashes by Michael Iacona and Nicole Infantozzi, and the senior 100-yard dashes by Mark Walsh and Doreen Sente.

The next competition was the three-legged races. The junior winners were Peter Geroi and John Stampone and Diana Mineo and Melissa Mineo. Nick Complitano and Mike Iacona and Laura Caruso and Cindy Carol were the intermediate winners, while Brian Cook and Dean Sternick and Jackie Mele and Sandra Minuska were the senior winners.

The junior agility races were won by John Stampone and Melissa Mineo. Intermediate winners were Michael Iacona and Laura Caruso, and Brian Cook and Doreen Sente won the senior competition.

John Stampone and Allison Koch won the junior sack races, Nick Complitano and Tina DeLeva the intermediate division and Jaime Lijo and Jackie Mele the senior competition.

The team of Nicole Infantozzi, Lauren Mundy, Cindi Ruggerio and Laura Caruso won the senior girls' relay, while Nick Complitano, Joe Barrett, Anthony Gammara, Steven Tice and Nelson Landon took the senior boys' tug-o-war.

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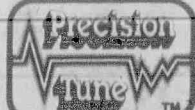
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# Eyewitness gourmet pays Nanina's a visit

By Mike Olohan

On Saturday, between 6:50 and 7 p.m., Belleville's renowned Italian restaurant, Nanina's in the Park, will be featured on Channel 7's Eyewitness News.

Local people have been raving about Nanina's for 26 years and over the last few, New Jersey residents have kept asking Eyewitness general assignment reporter and gourmet Bob Lape when Nanina's would be on Channel 7's food spotlight.

But before any restaurant's food or desserts appear on Channel 7, Lape himself likes to sample the offerings. About two weeks ago, he went to Nanina's and tried the pasta fettucine Victoria, named after the niece of Nanina's owner, Allan Gaeta.

Lape emphasizes he's not a food critic, but just tries to find places with good food "and share them with my audience." He described the fettucine Victoria as "exquisite," and "beautiful," while sampling it during taping. Joining Lape was Nanina Mari, 83, and Gaeta, who cooked Lape's meal specially.

Lape kept both at ease during taping with small talk and an ever-ready smile. Lape's three crewmen moved about efficiently, providing lights, camera and audio while the fettucine Victoria sauce was prepared. Nanina spoke a few words while Lape savored his finely cooked meal. Then he told viewers where to write for the recipe. About an hour had passed and the making and eating Nanina fettucine Victoria was now recorded on tape for a wide audience to see and someday enjoy. After the taping, more wine was

brought out as Lape, along with his camera crew, sat down to enjoy a meal, courtesy of Nanina's. Although Lape declined dinner, his crew feasted on veal parmigiana and pasta. Lape offered a reporter part of the crusty ham and cheese filled entree he was sampling, and a crew member donated some veal parmigiana.

Lape says he's visited 1,000 restaurants in the 10 years Channel 7 has been featuring food specialties, and 87 of those restaurants have been in New Jersey. Talking while gently sipping a light wine, Lape joked he only started "eating good" about 10 years ago — when he began doing restaurant spotlights.

When Lape first began doing food spotlights in 1970, they only appeared once a week, on Fridays. Now food is featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Friday nights focus on Manhattan restaurants, Saturdays on suburban restaurants and Sundays on desserts.

"Frequently we'll go straight through a day without eating because it's a very interesting job," said Lape of his hectic reporting schedule. Lape's been working a daily beat for 27 years and had just come from covering New York City Mayor Ed Koch before visiting Nanina's.

Lape said he often makes reservations under his girlfriend's name at restaurants, but most times people know who he is anyway. He says owners often bring out the house specialty and ask him to have that instead of what he's ordered, which annoys him.

"I don't like that," Lape said, glancing his teeth and shaking his head. However, one thing he does like is wine, which he and Nanina's owner Gaeta discussed at length. Gaeta has a large wine cellar at Nanina's, and hopes someday to open up some of his more expensive stock so wine connoisseurs can sample.

Lape's food program is rated one of the most popular features on local news shows, according to TV surveys of metropolitan residents. Lape is not only easygoing, but appears genuinely interested in the people he's talking to. He praised his crew, easily agreed to a brief chat with a local reporter and talked to all those around him. He seemed quite at ease with people, an ability which undoubtedly has helped him in his career as a radio, then television reporter.

"This (food spotlight) is a service feature," said Lape. But of course it's more than that. Owner Gaeta asked Lape if another waiter should be hired to accommodate additional people expected at the restaurant following the interview. Lape agreed Channel 7's feature could boost business at Nanina's but noted "probably not so that they'll be knocking the door down." He said most "established restaurants" like Nanina's with regular customers don't experience large jumps in customers because of a feature.

Anyhow, the dining portion of the Eyewitness gourmet show is not the most popular with the television

audience. "Desserts are the food where we get the most response," Lape said. Cheese cake appears to be a big favorite in the metropolitan area, he added.

Despite all the free samples Lape gets, he's not fat and works at staying in-shape, while also enjoying all the food he eats.

But sometimes the unconventional dishes Lape eats catch up with him. "I often have to have an alkali seltzer at night because of the spicy, ethnic foods," he noted with a smile.

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**Taste Test** — Eyewitness News reporter Bob Lape (center) gets set to sample a dish at Nanina's in the Park. With him are Nanina Mari and Alan Gaeta, owner of the Belleville restaurant. Lape's review of Nanina's will be featured on Channel 7 Saturday night.

## Marie Clarizio sees tube as outlet for many ideas

Watch out Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, John Davidson and Phil Donahue. Belleville's Channel 7 is out to entrance, entertain and most



Marie Clarizio

important, educate its viewers about many topics of interest by gleaming tidbits of wisdom from knowledgeable guests. Doing that gleaming will be Marie Clarizio, a local mother and part-time professor of communications at Seton Hall University.

Her show, "Accent on You," began June 10. So far, the response from local residents has been overwhelming, according to Mrs. Clarizio.

"I've had such a wonderful response...so many people have come up to me and said how much they've enjoyed the show," she said. Mrs. Clarizio also noted that the show complemented her classroom duties and enabled her to apply many classroom techniques.

The 20-minute show usually runs Tuesday nights at 8, but Mrs. Clarizio urged viewers to check

Channel 7's televised program listings to find out exact times and dates. This coming Tuesday, "Accent on You" will focus on alcoholism.

Other shows will probably include travel tips, beauty hints and other interesting ideas. "I have a lot of ideas...I just enjoy talking to the people," said Mrs. Clarizio.

She pointed out that her show spotlighting wine and wine tasting received a lot of response. Five "Accent on You" programs have been taped so far, with more scheduled this summer.

## Resident directing 'Rodgers and Hart'

Susan Drake of 21 Reservoir Place has been named musical director for the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble's production of "Rodgers & Hart: A Musical Celebration" which will be performed at the Zella Fry Theatre of Kean College in Union.

Drake graduated from Belleville High School with honors and attended Kean College, graduating cum laude in 1975 with a double major in elementary education and speech/theater. A lifelong Belleville resident, she is active in the Belleville Junior Woman's Club and is a Title I

theater arts at the Belleville Academy of Theatre and Dance this fall.

Some of Drake's past musical credits include "Dames at Sea" last summer at Kean with the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble, "Little Mary Sunshine" with Kean College's Theatre Series, Essex Catholic's "Godspell" and "The Showstoppers" revue.

In addition to her role as musical director, Drake can also be seen as a featured performer in "Rodgers & Hart" 8 p.m. tonight at Kean College.



Susan Drake

reading teacher in the Belleville school system.

Drake has also been teaching piano locally for the past five years and will be hired as an instructor in

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## Seton's 'A Funny Thing' features Barbara Vitale

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Mrs. Vitale has appeared in many

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# Board of Ed broadens public's right to speak

By Mike Olohan

Belleville school trustees agreed Monday to let citizens address the board publicly at regularly scheduled

executive sessions, thus finally making official an informal policy of several years standing.

The decision was reached after board critic Joe Fornarotto was al-

lowed to speak at Monday's public executive session and began accusing trustees of not "economizing." Board President Ernie Zoppi and Vice President Charles Miele polled Trustees Anthony D'Agostino, John DiStasi, Caesar Romano and Tom Zampino, to see whether they felt citizens should be allowed to address trustees at public executive sessions at which public participation is usually minimal.

All four agreed Belleville's past policy was a good one, with DiStasi and Zampino both stressing a time limit should be put on speakers at executive sessions since trustees normally adjourn immediately to private session after the meeting.

Over the past two years, most citizens who have come before trustees at executive sessions — where participation was once not allowed — have been permitted to speak. Most citizens usually thank trustees for allowing them the opportunity, while board members usually answer most citizens' questions and requests.

"It would be negligent on our part not to let a citizen who has come before the board speak," said D'Agostino. "It might be a little too late to have them wait until the public meeting," he added.

"This policy (letting people speak) has served well... I don't think it's been abused," said Romano, who nevertheless agreed he'd be willing to change his mind if the board majority felt the opposite way.

"I don't believe we'd be serving the public in good service by doing this (ending public comment at executive sessions)," said DiStasi. "But the board through its president should have the discretion to limit topics," he added, noting areas regarding personnel, and others like negotiations and pending litigation could be excluded under New Jersey's Sunshine Law.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz said trustees could even decide to allow full public participation at executive sessions if they wanted to since no legal precedent has been set on the issue one way or another.

"If this is to be a policy of the board, then I want it known," said Miele. Some trustees, however, seemed leery of the expanded public participation which could lead to more time-consuming debate at meetings. Despite agreeing to keep executive sessions open to public comment, Zoppi said, "What you're really doing then is running three public meetings a month," which he didn't look too happy about.

## Grant needs a final okay

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Grant Program, a condition Belleville also meets.

"A formal application must still be submitted. They (Belleville) have to tell the state how they're going to use the money (left over after hiring police officers)," said Craig Brown of Bruno Associates, the private consulting firm that handles Belleville's grant applications.

Brown noted that only 32 New Jersey cities now receive Urban Aid money, with Belleville getting it this year for the first time. Belleville was recently classified an urban rather than suburban area.

"The State Division of Local Government Services monitors all these grants," said Brown, pointing out that funds are disbursed every year under both the Safe and Clean Streets Act and Urban Aid. He said it's "possible" Belleville might get more next year. "We just have to wait and see...it's a year-to-year thing," he added.

In the meanwhile, as soon as this year's grant application is formally approved, the town will be getting some added protection on its streets and residents should see some visible improvements in the way Belleville looks.

# No dearth of ideas for empty schools

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of his colleagues stop short of wanting to sell, pointing out they'd rather rent out or lease the buildings until they make a final decision on what to do with them.

Belleville Education Association President Paul Del Polito has suggested trustees turn School 2 into a pre-kindergarten — which federal funding would cover temporarily — or charge tuition, but few trustees seem agreeable.

Whichever alternative, selling or leasing, will save taxpayers the most money is favored by Trustee Mike Chieffo.

While the Board of Education is unsure of what to do, Valley Association President Bob May and School 2 PTA President Sylvia View already have made their decisions.

"If perchance they close it (School 1), I'd like to see two-family homes built there," said May, emphasizing that the Valley has lost out on many state and federal aid deals because of its patchwork zoning of industrial and residential areas.

"I have thought about this (School 1's closing), and if it really comes down to this, that's what I'd like to see...I don't want to see any commercial property, factory or office buildings," said May. He noted that four families have recently moved from the Valley, and with declining enrollments, school trustees "should do something to retain families," whether it's keeping open schools or providing adequate maintenance.

If School 2 is closed, Mrs. View still wants the building used for education. Failing that, she thinks the building and land might be used for garden apartments. She'd prefer that School 2 be kept open, however,

since she feels closing schools, whether because of desegregation or economics, hurts the town as a whole, not just School 2's neighborhood in the Silver Lake area.

"They're (closings) deterring people from moving into Belleville, it's affected the whole town," said Mrs. View. "I don't believe they should use these closings to benefit anyone except the children of Belleville," she added.

Mrs. View said 11 new houses were just built on Harrison Street in the last year, and now children will be forced to walk long, possibly dangerous distances with 2's closing.

"They've tried to close 2 for the past four years," she said, adding former board president Matthew Pica once vowed never to let School 2 be sold.

Mrs. View said "all Belleville schools are in disastrous condition" because trustees refuse to provide preventive maintenance. She said many people would probably never move into Belleville because schools are being closed and desegregation is causing turmoil in town.

Some towns that close schools either rent or lease them for a year or two before deciding to sell them, waiting to see whether their school population rises or falls.

However, local trustees have seen nothing but a decline over the last 10 years, a decline School Superintendent Dr. John Greed feels only signals more school closings in the future.

Trustee Tom Zampino says the Board of Ed should definitely poll local residents on their feelings before doing anything with neighborhood schools. Such a gathering of opinion would enable trustees to make an informed and balanced decision, he believes.

## People in Service

### Local Marine helps refugees from Cuba

Marine Pfc. **Wayne L. Wittmann**, son of Arlene B. and Louis C. Wittmann Jr. of 32 Elena Place, recently participated in Cuban refugee assistance operations.

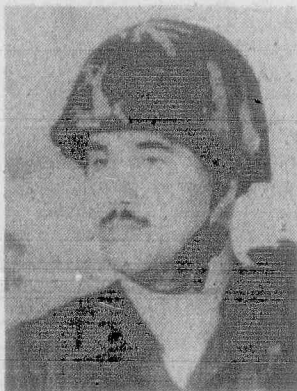
Wittmann is a member of the First Battalion, 8th Marines based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit provided security and helped authorities in processing the refugees at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla. The Marines worked around the clock with the other services to provide assistance in the humanitarian effort.

Wittmann joined the Marine Corps in July 1979.

Spec. 5 **Roxannia K. Daniels**, daughter of Mrs. Clarine Outlaw of 495 South 18th St., was recently assigned as a material supply specialist with the 194th Armored Brigade at Fort Know, Ky.

Privates **Philip C. Seelinger Jr.** and **Santy Salernitano** recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, the two received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.



Pvt. Philip Seelinger Jr.

Salernitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Salernitano, 16 Bayard St., is a graduate of Belleville High. He entered the Army in February.

Seelinger, whose wife Adela and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Seelinger Sr., live in Belleville, is a 1974 graduate of East Side High School, Newark. He joined the Army in January.

Navy Airman **Timothy F. Dolan**, son of Margaret Dolan of 460 Cortland St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

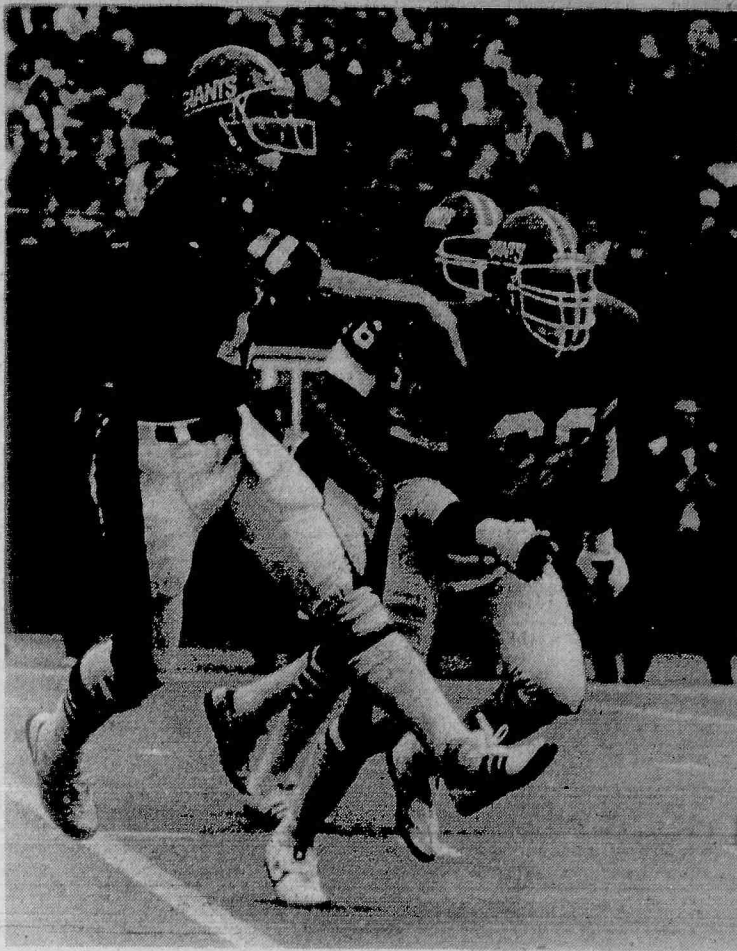
During the eight-week training cycle, Dolan studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included in the studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Dolan became eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene through completion of the course.

A 1976 graduate of Belleville High School, Dolan joined the Navy in January.

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ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.  
F-2328-78 GENE J. KIVLEN  
PLAINTIFF vs. PAUL SANTIAGO  
and GLADYS SANTIAGO, his  
wife, 195 SYLVAN AVENUE  
CORP., and GERALDINE DE  
MAIO, DEFENDANTS. Execution  
for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.  
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writ of Execution, to me directed,  
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Essex County Courts Building in  
Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th  
day of August, next, at one-thirty  
P.M., (Prevailing Time) all  
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thereon distant westerly one  
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intersection of the northerly side  
of Sylvan Avenue with the  
westerly side of Summer Avenue;  
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degrees seventeen minutes east,  
one hundred feet to a point;  
thence (2) parallel with Sylvan  
Avenue, north fifty-three degrees  
forty-three minutes west, one  
hundred feet to the northerly  
side of Sylvan Avenue; thence (3)

parallel with the first course  
south thirty-six degrees seven-  
teen minutes west one hundred  
feet to the northerly side of  
Sylvan Avenue; thence (4) along  
the northerly side of Sylvan  
Avenue south fifty-three degrees  
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three feet to the point and place  
of BEGINNING.

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veyed to the Mortgagee herein  
by Deed dated December 29,  
1961, from Anna Helen Departe,  
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recorded in the Essex County  
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1962, in Book 3839 of Deeds  
for said County at Page #70.  
BEING also known as Block  
841 Lot 8 on the Tax Maps of the  
City of Newark, New Jersey.

said premises being common-  
ly known as 195-197 Sylvan  
Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

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the Judgment to be satisfied by  
said sale is the sum of TWENTY-  
EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE  
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LARS AND FORTY-FIVE CENTS  
(\$28,571.45), together with the  
costs of this sale.

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to adjourn the sale from time to  
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Newark, N.J., June 30, 1980  
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff

Henry Sant' Ambrogio, Attorney  
The Belleville Times  
July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1980  
Fee: \$95.00  
No. 880-124

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-455  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW  
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,  
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.  
F-2971-79 UNITED STATES SAV-  
INGS BANK OF NEWARK, N.J.,  
a New Jersey corporation,  
PLAINTIFF vs. ERDINE HANDY,  
Single, et als., DEFENDANTS.  
Execution For Sale of  
Mortgaged Premises.  
By virtue of the above stated  
writ of Execution, to me directed,  
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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  
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Orange, County of Essex and  
State of New Jersey.

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FOUND RECORDED IN BOOK  
4779, AT PAGE 720, RECORDS  
OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW  
JERSEY.

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the Judgment to be satisfied by  
said sale is the sum of THIRTY  
SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR  
HUNDRED NINETY-NINE DOL-  
LARS AND SEVENTY-TWO  
CENTS, (\$37,499.72), together  
with the costs of this sale.

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time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., June 23, 1980  
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff  
Fox Schockner, Mastrangelo &  
Clarken, Attorneys

The Belleville Times  
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980  
Fee: \$38.24  
No. 880-120

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-460  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW  
JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION,  
ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.  
F-1120-79 COMMERCIAL  
MORTGAGE COMPANY, a New  
Jersey corporation, PLAINTIFF  
vs. THOMAS M. FLEMING, et  
als., DEFENDANTS. Execution  
For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.  
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COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

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said sale is the sum of TWENTY-  
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FOUR DOLLARS AND TWENTY-  
FIVE CENTS (\$28,024.25),  
together with the costs of this  
sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right  
to adjourn the sale from time to  
time as provided by law.

Newark, N.J., June 23, 1980  
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff

Melville J. Barlow, Attorney  
The Belleville Times  
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980  
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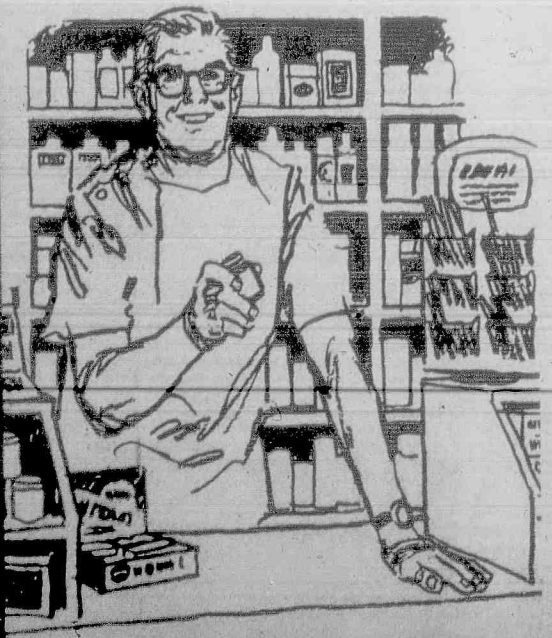
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# Bulletin board

## THURSDAY, JULY 10

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

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

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

July 10-11 Registration for Senior Citizens' trip to the shore, July 21. Valid identification required. — Town Hall.

## FRIDAY, JULY 11

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

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

## SATURDAY, JULY 12

9 a.m. Belleville Soccer Association conducting tryouts for Division V traveling team which opens season in September. Youngsters 8, 9 and 10 eligible. — Municipal Stadium.

## SUNDAY, JULY 13

1 p.m. Belleville Recreation Department home run derby sponsored by Philadelphia Phillies baseball organization. Boys and girls, residents of Belleville ages 8 to 15, eligible. — Little League Field, Montgomery Street.

## MONDAY, JULY 14

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. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

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

8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — Elks Hall, 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 31 Rossmore Pl.

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

## TUESDAY, JULY 15

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets.

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.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

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

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

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

12 Noon. Regular meeting of

the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. — Room 506, Hall of Records, Newark.

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. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

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

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

8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary. — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association. — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

## 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 16-17. Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters screening 3, 4 and 5-year-old children for fine and gross-motor skills, concept and communication skills, vision and hearing. For appointment, call 759-6050 and leave name and number. — School 7, 20 Passaic Ave.

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.

July 23 (Wed.) 11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 24 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 28 (Mon.) 11 a.m. "Golden Specials" program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

July 29 (Tues.) 10:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Children's Storytime. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

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

July 31 (Thurs.) 11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Aug. 4 (Mon.) 7 p.m. Full-length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Aug. 6 (Wed.) 11 a.m. - noon. Crafts and other happenings. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

# Greed: School 9 cheaper to run

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pupils. This is a decrease of 44 percent. School Nine had an enrollment of 174 pupils in 1970. Its current enrollment is 118. This is a decrease in enrollment of 32 percent. It is clear then, in examining enrollment trends during the past decade in the two schools, that School One has had more attrition than School Nine and has had a less stable pupil population. (See Attachment One.)

School One is located on a two-acre site. School Nine is on a one-acre site but it is adjacent to a three-acre recreation field and the Town of Belleville's recreation department plans a major recreation area next to School Nine. There simply is no room for a recreation area adjacent to School One. School One is in a more industrial commercial area, as the Uniplan survey provided by the State Department will attest. From personal experience, while observing teachers in classrooms at School One, I found truck noise from Rutgers Street to be disturbing to the learning environment. (Please refer to at-

tached photographs labeled School One and School Nine, respectively.)

School One has four levels and School Nine has three levels and while both are devoid of serious fire hazards, the fact is our four levels are more difficult to evacuate than three. It would seem to be an advantage that School One has a larger student capacity, 355, as opposed to School Nine which has a student capacity of 162. On the other hand, we have seen our elementary enrollment dwindle from 3500 pupils to approximately 2450 pupils in the last five years. Obviously, there is no advantage in keeping a building open which is going to be more expensive to operate than a smaller one. School Nine needs new windows which will cost about \$100,000.

School Three is a new facility completed two years ago. It has a modern library, a good multipurpose room, etc. To transfer pupils from School One to School Three will provide them with a better learning atmosphere. Since School Three

will house 450 pupils, it will allow for more flexibility for grouping. School Eight is a more attractive building than School One. It has a much larger playground area and will accommodate 450 pupils. This will allow for more flexibility in grouping than were pupils to remain at School One. The argument holds true for School Nine, as well. If it is a desirable goal to reduce the percentage of minority population, then it seems to me it would be desirable that the minority children attend schools with larger enrollments, where pupils can come in contact with a greater and larger diversity of student population. On the other hand, the pupils at School One had lived in harmony for a period of many years and since there is such a balance of races and nationalities at the school, one wonders at the wisdom of forcing a percentage of minority at each school in Belleville. Given pupil enrollment trends, there is more of an argument for closing School One for economic reasons than for any other (except School Two which the resolution closed).

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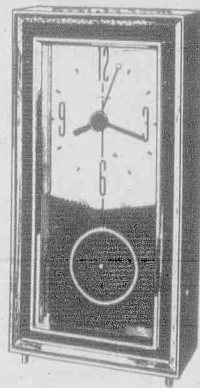
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh Jr. — nee Natalie Chimento

# Natalie Chimento marries Richard E. Cavanaugh Jr.

Holy Family Church in Nutley was the setting for the marriage of Miss Natalie Patricia Ann Chimento, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Chimento of 525 Franklin Ave., to Richard Edward Cavanaugh Jr.

A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a square necked Chantilly lace accented gown with accordion-pleated front panel and trimming of seed pearls.

A matching lace mantilla, designed and created by the bride, was accented with seed pearls and sequins.

Miss Kathy Ann Williams of Belleville was maid of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Johanna Rae Gingerilli of Upper Saddle River, niece of the bride. Flower girl was Karen Ann Serio of Nutley, also a niece of the bride.

The honor attendant's gown was of pink silk organza fashioned in the off-the-shoulder style with ribboned waist. Her headpiece was an organza picture hat. The others were similarly attired in orchid.

Greg Giannetti of Belleville was best man. Glen Hagin of Belleville ushered and Daniel Cerami Jr. of Fairfield was ringbearer.

Mrs. Chimento chose a dusty rose gown for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Cavanaugh, nee Chimento of Belleville High School, is a lab technician with Richard's Studio of Photographs, 4700 South Orange, and also a freelance retouching artist.

Mr. Cavanaugh, also a Belleville High School graduate, is a printer for Reynolds Annunum.

Following the April 27 wedding, the couple honeymooned in Arizona and New Mexico.

# Belleville Juniors reap state awards in droves

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville has returned from the state organization's annual spring convention with a variety of awards — the second largest group of awards the club has won since its formation almost 10 years ago.

The conference was staged at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge. Both club and individual awards were presented. Individuals awards were won by Issy Villano, first place, inkless print, and Mary Ann Flor, second place, puppet show. Barbara Spillane won first place for her column in the Tel-e-Junior paper, "All That Jazz," and Janet Pickover was given an award as staff writer on the paper for her Diamond Dozen article which appeared last fall. All these awards were presented at a Friday night dinner.

Two Belleville juniors, Mrs. Pickover and Pam Van Holland, were also placed on the state honor roll. Both are past presidents of the local club and both have been involved in every phase of the club's activities.

State awards for the clubs were presented during a Saturday night banquet. The Belleville club won several awards in the 22 to 29 membership category. Awards included art, second place, Diane Schroeller; braille, second place, Susan Drake; home life, second place, Mrs. Pickover; literature and education, first place, Mrs. Flor; music, second place, Annabelle Nardachone; program, second place, Mrs. Pickover, and public relations, third place, Luey Cappello.

Also presented the same evening was the Community Improvement or CIP Award. Only five clubs in the state, including both Junior Woman's and Woman's clubs, receive the awards, and the Belleville Juniors were among those chosen. Club President Sherri Moccia accepted on behalf of the local group.

Other Belleville Juniors attending the convention were Mrs. Spillane, northern vice chairman; Joann McGough, Tel-e-Junior editor; Mrs. Cappello, federation secretary for the year, and Mrs. Pickover, first vice president. Denise Lande, Sandra Zampino, JoAnne Braniff and Georgeann Ventola were alternates and delegates for the business meeting. Also representing the Belleville club were Nina Colaninno, Kathy Decker, Marilyn LoCoco, Berny Manno, Mrs. Nardachone, Linda Caputo, MaryAnn Zariello, Mrs. Flor, and on the state level, Mrs. Van Holland, drama chairman.

Beside dinners and awards presentations, there were exhibits and workshops. In addition, the winning dramatic plays were presented. The convention was the culmination of the year's activities for the Junior Woman's Clubs of New Jersey.

Anyone interested in joining the local club may call Mrs. Braniff, the membership chairman, or Mrs. Moccia at 751-5075.



Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez — nee Donna Rienzi

# Rienzi-Martinez rites at St. Mary's Church

Miss Donna Rienzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Rienzi of Belleville, was married recently to David Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior M. Martinez of Belleville.

The ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Nutley, was followed by a reception at the San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.


Ms. Kathy Kokos was maid of honor with Ms. Joanne Delorenzo, Ms. Lynn Martinez, Miss Kathy Lataro and Ms. Kimberley Giganti as other attendants. Don Salvatore served as best man with Chris Wandline, Victor Martinez and Tom Hickey as ushers and Michael Giganti as ringbearer.

Mrs. Martinez, an alumna of Belleville High School and The Berkeley School, is a secretary with a West Orange law firm.

Mr. Martinez, a graduate of Belleville High School, is a linoleum mechanic.

The couple is residing in Lyndhurst following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas after the May 17 nuptials.

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# Susan Santiglia finds hard work pays again

Hard work. Sacrifice. Commitment. No excuses. These are just a few of the qualities and strengths that enabled Belleville's Susan Santiglia to graduate as class valedictorian with straight A's in only three years at Seton Hall University.

Though she majored in political science and has won a political science fellowship from Columbia University, the former New Jersey Junior Miss is more interested in singing opera. "You have to work very, very hard, but there are more and more opportunities for opera singers now," she said, sitting at her kitchen table last Thursday afternoon.

Although she hasn't had too many offers, Miss Santiglia is happy to keep trying. She likes to sing and has received much encouragement from her family and friends. "It's en-

an opera singer, she enjoys school almost as much.

"I like being exposed to many intellectual ideas at once," Miss Santiglia said of college. She said she watches "very little" television but enjoys "General Hospital," a soap opera.

Her experiences and initiative at college enabled Miss Santiglia not only to learn, but to understand more about herself and others. Unlike some of her peers, she didn't intentionally skip any classes or goof off.

"The only time I ever cut class was to study for another class," she said. Although some classes were boring, Susan said that by studying another subject or participating more she was able to make most of them worthwhile.

Although Susan downplays her own dedication and perseverance,

already had plenty to be optimistic about. Besides being her class valedictorian at Seton Hall, Susan was inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for political science, and received the Seton Hall Political Science Medal. She became Essex County and then New Jersey Junior Miss in 1977 and was third runner-up in the national contest held in Mobile, Ala., her senior year at Belleville High School — where, incidentally, she was also a valedictorian.

"Everybody has the ability to do whatever they want to," she says. Taking chances by diversifying your life helps you to learn and deal with problems you or someone else may later face, says Susan.

She said being Junior Miss enabled her to meet people and share more of herself. When she has time for herself, she enjoys collecting miniature dolls, although her spare time is limited by academic and operatic pursuits.

"Success is being happy at every moment." That's Miss Santiglia's definition of success, a definition she's obviously made into reality.



**No. 1 Again** — Susan Santiglia, who electrified Belleville three years ago by being chosen New Jersey's Junior Miss, recently graduated at the top of her class at Seton Hall University. She is now pursuing a career in opera.

joyable to perform before people. At an opera, most people know what it's all about. I enjoy being on stage and doing things," she said, as her mother Phyllis and sister Cheryl sat down to hear what Susan was saying.

Originally, Miss Santiglia was contemplating law school, but she changed her mind and decided that singing was the career she wanted. Despite her intense desire to become

it's obvious she's a concerned and caring person, though she seems to be very casual. She talks in a quiet, but buoyant voice and most of the time would rather be talking about something or someone else other than herself.

"I guess I'm a combination of an optimist and pessimist...I'm also realistic in a lot of ways," says Miss Santiglia, who at a young age has

## BHS class planning its 10-year reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1970 is planning its 10-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Branch Brook Manor.

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

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

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## Grundfest wins med degree

Warren Grundfest, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Grundfest of Belleville, has received his medical degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New

York City. He won the Urology Prize and the Alumni Bronze Medal awarded for devoted service to the school and its alumni. Grundfest is a graduate of

Swarthmore College where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He is now a resident in surgery at the University of California in Los Angeles.



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# MSC names four grads and 28 honor students

Four local students who completed degree requirements in January were among those taking part in Montclair State College's recent commencement exercises. They were Omar Diaz, Theresa

Fairchild and Gary Falkman who earned bachelor's degrees in business administration, sociology, and physical education and health, respectively, and Mary

master of arts degree in English. Belleville residents named to the MSC dean's list were Mary Angelino, Barbara Aulisi, Donna Berrigan, Valerie Calabro,

Wasyne DeFeo, Lawrence Dempsey, Robert Fairchild, Karen Giacobbe, Michelle Gierla, Debra Guarino, John Guarino, Karen Johnson, James Kane, Deborah Lococo, Guy Mauriello,

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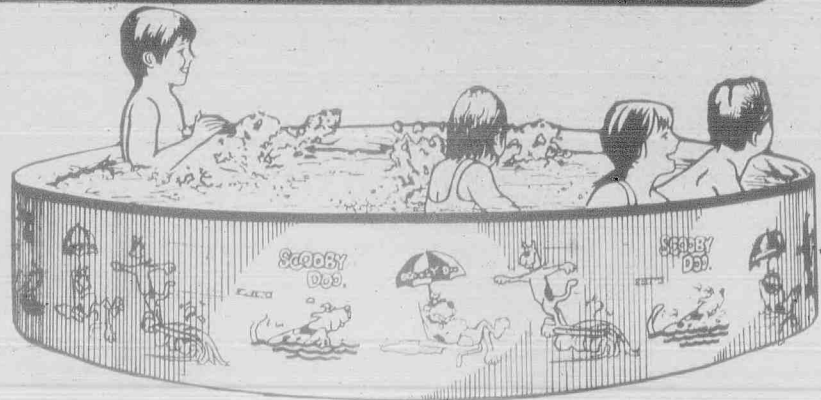
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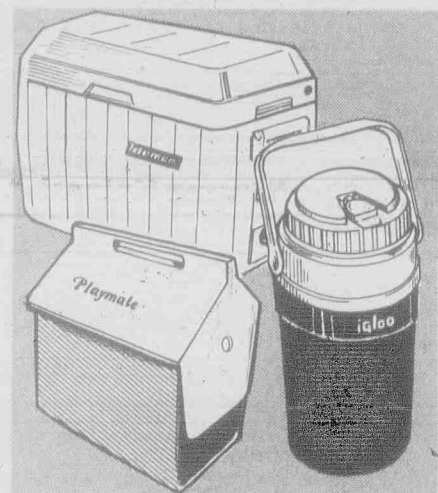
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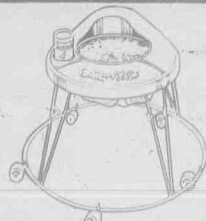
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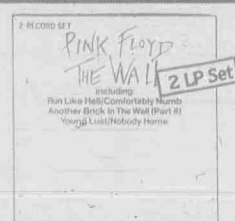
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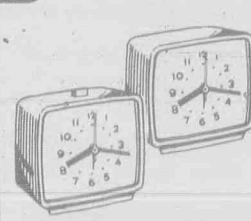
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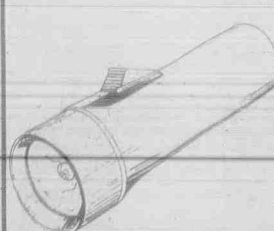
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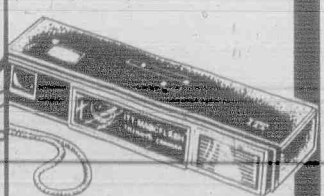
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# Archie Stinson, 72; Obituaries Fairchild employee

Services were held Friday for Archie R. Stinson, 72, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stinson was employed by Fairchild Camera Company, Clifton, before his retirement seven years ago. He was a member of the Glassboro Masonic Lodge and lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 29 years ago.

## S. Apito; dead at 81

A Mass was offered last Thursday in Holy Family Church for Salvatore Apito, 81, who died June 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Apito worked in the circulation department of the Newark Evening News 30 years before retiring 13 years ago. He was a member of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union.

Born in Montclair, Mr. Apito moved to Belleville 30 years ago from Bloomfield. For the last two years, he had also had a residence in Coconut Creek, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; two sons, Peter and Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Janasy and Mrs. Ann Rankin; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Gallucci; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Caggiano Memorial, Montclair, made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

## N. Ruvo; foreman

A Mass was offered Saturday in Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords, for Nicholas Ruvo, 72, who died June 30 at Ellenville Community Hospital, Ellenville, N.Y., while on vacation.

Before his retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Ruvo was a foreman for the Robert Bossert Company, Newark, where he had worked 20 years. He was second vice president of the Senior Citizens of Fords and a member of the organization's choral group.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Ruvo moved to Fords 12 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Farese; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Suppa, Mrs. Mary Carsillo, Mrs. Rose Copolla, Mrs. Antoinette Greco and Mrs. Lena Frankowski; a brother, Sam; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, made arrangements.

## Vincent Galluzzo; railroad expeditor

A Mass was offered June 27 in St. Mary's Church for Vincent J. Galluzzo, 79, who died June 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in New York City, Mr. Galluzzo lived in Nutley 10 years. He had been a railroad expeditor for the Lehigh Railroad where he worked more than 45 years.

Mr. Galluzzo was a member of the Newark Railroad Traffic Club and St. Mary's Knights of Columbus Council 2346.

Surviving are his wife, Carmella; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Archibald of Old Bridge; a brother, Joseph of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Vorob and Mrs. Jennie Novelle, both of Brooklyn; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals.

## Mrs. J. Waladkewics; electrical worker, 63

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. James Church, Trenton, for Josephine Waladkewics, 63, who died June 29 at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Waladkewics worked 18 years for the Tung Sol Electric Company, Newark, before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Waladkewics lived in Belleville many years.

Surviving are two brothers, Vincent J. and Louis Ricatto.

The Winowicz Funeral Chapel, Trenton, made arrangements.

## Amabile D'Alessandro; Mass at Mount Carmel

A Mass was offered Saturday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Nutley, for Amabile D'Alessandro, 93, who died last Wednesday at Hackensack Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. D'Alessandro lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming to Belleville nine years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Attilio; a daughter, Miss Antoinette of

Belleville; four sons, Nicholas of Lincoln, Neb., Alfred of Brooklyn, Robert S. and Daniel, both of Belleville; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y.

## Sally Eccles; dead at 72

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church, Toms River, for Sally D. Eccles, 72, who died Saturday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Belleville, Mrs. Eccles lived in Kearny and Millburn before moving to Toms River eight years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; a son, Thomas Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Herring; a brother, Joseph Carroll; a sister, Mrs. Christine Dickelman, and three grandchildren.

The Silverton Memorial Funeral Home, Toms River, made arrangements.

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**Heavey Hurrah** — Hundreds of friends said goodbye to Father James Heavey, former St. Peter's associate pastor, at a Branch Brook Manor celebration June 27. From left are Father Heavey, Mary Salvatore, Patricia and Walter DuBoyce.

## St. Peter's parishioners bid fond adieu to Father Heavey

It was with mixed emotions that some 300 persons gathered together at the Branch Brook Manor to bid goodbye to Father James F. Heavey, an associate pastor at St. Peter's Church the past 25 years.

The man who had been both spiritual advisor and friend to many residents for so long was given a pastorate at Holy Name of Jesus Church in East Orange and actually left for his new assignment by the time the June 27 dinner took place. There were tears in the eyes of many when Father Heavey spoke, but his flock wanted him to know that although they would miss him, they rejoiced with him in his well deserved achievement.

Father Heavey is the son of the late Margaret and Edward J. Heavey. He was born in Jersey City, attended St. Peter's Prep, Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained to

the priesthood in St. Patrick's Pro Cathedral on May 19, 1951, by the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh. Following his ordination, Father Heavey was assigned to Queen of Angels Church in Newark before coming to St. Peter's in 1955.

While at St. Peter's, Father Heavey was moderator of the Holy Name Society, Guard of Honor, chaplain of Belleville Knights of

Columbus Council 835 and of the Belleville Police and Fire Departments.

His brother, Father Edward J. Heavey, is dean of students at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. His two sisters, Margaret, a member of the Sisters of Charity order, and Mary, are retired and living in Jersey City.



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