



## Valley parents angered...

# Civil suit filed against Board To prevent School 1 closing

"I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about," said Board President Ernie Zoppi late Monday night, about 10 hours after School 1 parents filed a "civil action" in Trenton to stop school trustees from closing School 1.

The "civil action", or legal appeal, was expected for some time, and late Monday afternoon, School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko hand delivered the official legal documents not only to Trenton officials but local administrators, although later Monday no trustee had been informed of the School 1 action.

"There's been no communication to me about that," said Zoppi, refer-

ring to the lawsuit, noting School 1 parents should have mailed the legal action rather than just dropping it at board administrative offices.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz was aware of the legal action early Monday afternoon but apparently failed to inform other trustees. Upon the advice of Schwartz, Board Business Administrator Mary Shader refused to sign a paper acknowledging receipt of the legal documents. Sobanko was quite puzzled, yet amused at Schwartz's reasoning.

Since March 3, when trustees decided to close Schools 1 and 2 for redistricting and begin "magnet"

schools to eliminate racial imbalances, School 1 parents have been fighting a verbal battle.

The state education department's division of controversies and disputes will soon schedule a hearing for School 1 PTA's case against the local board of education, but trustees see little chance of success. School 1's case is being handled by Attorney Kenneth Petri of Totowa.

Just last Thursday trustees sent a brief note to the state education department asking about keeping School 1 open as a magnet, something they had promised to but hadn't done previously. But only two (Please see "State" on page 17.)

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## Zoning Board denies request for new MS therapy center

By mid-September, the Multiple Sclerosis Association hopes to get zoning board approval for a therapy center, to be built at Bella Vista Avenue and Ralph Street in the Valley.

Last week, the board voted 7-0 to deny the association's request for a variance to build an MS office in an area now zoned RB or strictly for two-family residential dwellings.

But that denial hasn't dimmed the hopes of MS Association President Richard Renna, whose organization has waged a two-year struggle to establish an MS therapy center.

If the MS therapy center is built, it will benefit all Essex County residents, stresses Renna, but much money is still needed before a "completed" therapy center can be finished.

On Sept. 9 the MS Association will present Belleville's Zoning

Board with affidavits from therapists who will work at the center, rather than just visit patients as previously planned.

"That was the key thing (reason for denial)," said Renna Monday night. Now we have the affidavits (guaranteeing on-site care) and we hope they'll (Zoning Board) approve."

The Zoning Board failed to grant a variance for construction to the MS Association because they were calling the building "basically an office" rather than a therapy center when they applied last month.

So far, the association has raised \$45,000 but expects a fully equipped therapy center to cost about \$250,000 to \$300,000. "We have the money to start construction," he said, but added fund-raising has literally ceased during the summer. "When we got into this, we found out that it

was going to cost a lot more money than we thought...whether it's completed depends on how much money we're able to raise," he said.

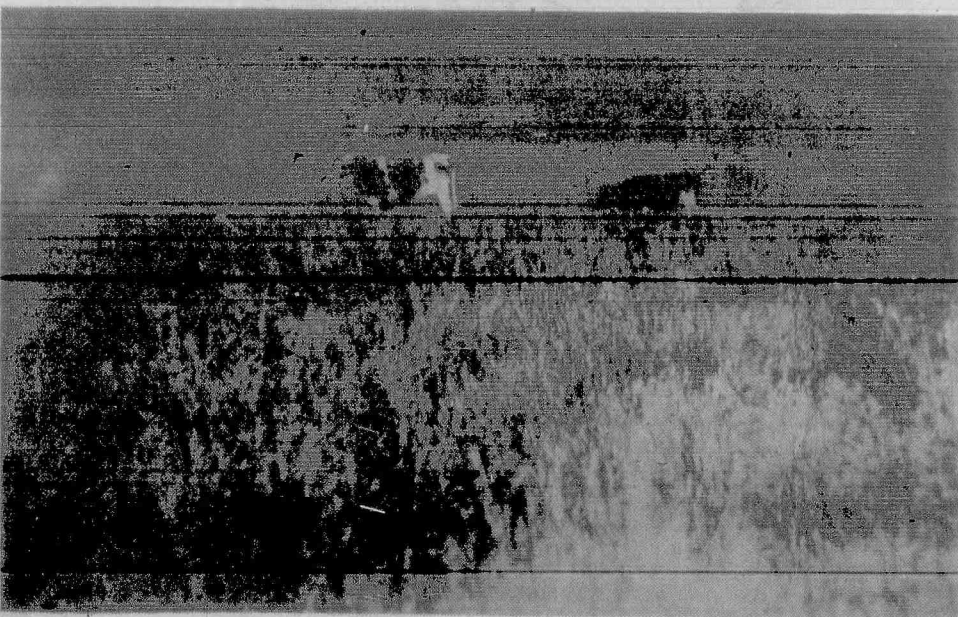
Little money was raised July 4 at Municipal Stadium when the association was selling sponge bricks for \$1 to fund construction. But Renna hopes to approach private industries in the surrounding area to solicit contributions. Any money donated could be used as a tax write-off, he said.

"We're just a small organization. We're not an organization like Jerry Lewis has (with telethons)...we have to go out after the nickels and dimes. This more or less is going to benefit the whole town, but we'll need more money," says Renna.

"Without money, you can't operate a therapy center. But right

(Please see "Association" on page 10.)

## Eyesore of the week



Amazing Graze — Belleville residents have been complaining recently about the unpardonably high grass which carpets the Fairway Park Playground.



At His Desk — The late Eugene "Cappy" Barnett, Belleville Town Clerk for many years, is shown at his Town Hall desk. He succumbed August 7 following a long illness.

## Eugene 'Cappy' Barnett: Dedicated Public Servant

By Michael Olohan

No matter whom you talk to about Belleville's late town clerk, Eugene (Cappy) Barnett, you realize that, although he'll be sorely missed, he left those he knew with only happy memories.

Whenever a friend asked him to do something, "Cappy," as he was affectionately called, was always there. He was a hard-working, dedicated public servant who often was at Town Hall by 7 a.m., six days a week. He gave wholeheartedly of himself, and people will never forget that.

"He was the finest gentleman you could ever meet," said Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, who'd known Cappy since he was a boy. "He always treated everybody the same way, no matter who you were. He was a fine human being."

About 300 people attended Monday's funeral mass at St. Peter's Church for Cappy, 60, who died last Thursday morning in his sleep following a long illness.

Starting as a meter reader in 1950, Cappy moved up to become town clerk in 1959, only to be ousted in 1962 when Belleville switched from council-manager to the commission form of government. He regained his job when town workers protested his ouster.

A 35-year volunteer for the Red Cross, Barnett helped the North Jersey Blood Bank for 30 years.

"I don't think anyone could not have gotten along with him... he was a very outspoken person

and he brought a lot of enthusiasm to the (blood) program," said Mrs. Janice Tully, who works on the blood bank's recruitment program.

"He (Cappy) meant a great deal to the blood program. If I was to say just one word about him, it would be about his dependability. If we needed any type of blood, he'd help us get it because of all the people he knew," said Mrs. Tully.

Even when the hot summer sent droves scurrying shorebound, Cappy could round up donors. "People will usually say 'Gee, it's the summer,' or something like that, but he'd say to me 'I'll try,' and he'd usually get more people than he had to," she added.

Although she only knew Cappy professionally, Mrs. Tully wrote his wife, Mac, a brief note expressing her sorrow. "He believed in our daily struggle," she wrote, adding, "The world is made poorer by his absence."

"He was always the same person, the same dependable person. He never failed to carry his share of the load," said Mrs. Tully.

Cappy was a World War II Army veteran and former district chairman of the Bloomfield and Belleville Red Cross. He was a member of American Legion Post 105, the International Municipal Clerks' Association and County Clerks' Association and the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church.

(Please see "Residents mourn" on page 10.)

## Parents association calls for neighborhood unity

There's an organization in Belleville that's quite unique. It's powered by people, people who care passionately about their neighborhood, its survival and its prosperity.

Bellevillites in other parts of town often wish their neighborhoods or even blocks could unite the way hundreds of people in Belleville's Valley Association have over the last eight months.

Since the Valley, an area below Washington Avenue and bounded by Main Street (next to Rt. 21) has had to contend with dual threats posed by Commissioner Matthew Pica's proposed industrialization and school trustees' plan to close School 1, they've banded together to thwart both.

Trustees stress that closing School 1 will save money — money the whole system will eventually benefit from — as well as solving desegregation. However, most Valley residents don't believe a single word of it.

"This whole area is going to go down the drain if we don't show them (trustees) we're not going to give up," said Robert May, president of the Belleville Valley Association last Thursday night at Dutch Reformed Church.

He spoke before approximately

26 loyal Valley dwellers but noted people support is the key to turning Belleville's Valley into a vibrant, thriving area. "If you have something you like, you have to fight to keep it," stressed May.

Looking around the small church room, May was obviously disappointed by the small turnout, though some who attended said they were surprised so many showed up on the muggy 80 degree night.

"For years, we've let them (other townfolk) look down upon us because we're in the Valley, but now people in other areas are beginning to think what we've got going is pretty good," he said. "If we have to prove to anybody how many people we have (for us) we can get 800 out," said May, as several people in the crowd fanned themselves to keep cool.

While talking about saving School 1, May repeatedly called trustees "idiots," and was particularly incensed about trustee Tom Zampino's alleged backstabbing after he supposedly told May he'd fight to keep School 1 open. Zampino now favors closing School 1 this year, but says it may reopen next year with an academically talented program.

"They (trustees) held us off all this time figuring who's going to put up a fight just a month before school

opens," pointed out Ray Sobanko, association treasurer. May criticized local newspaper editorials favoring closing 1, noting local papers wield the power to influence local opinion. "We don't have our own newspaper," said Judy Sobanko, School 1's PTA president.

Too many Valley people seem to be getting apathetic about School 1, said several people in the audience, but May emphasized nothing's lost until their final legal appeal.

What has suddenly become apparent to many residents is the wide influence a citizen group can wield after witnessing a protest by Valley dwellers May 13 — virtually burying Pica's dream of industrialization.

Since January, when May, in his words "reactivated" the then dormant Valley Association, the group has been making headlines and creating controversy just by their mere presence. They've become watchdogs for their area, occasionally helping others victimized by bureaucratic inertia.

Their recent political activism has created both staunch advocates and bitter enemies. Critics contend May and other association members are discriminating against other areas by incessantly pleading their case before

(Please see "Valley" on page 17.)





New Council Member — Belleville Health Officer Thomas Longo (second from right) is sworn in as a member of the Essex County Solid Waste Advisory Council. With him at the ceremony held at the Hall of Records in Newark are (l-r) Superior Court Judge Philip Freedman,

County Administrator Daniel Boggan Jr. and Freeholder President Jerome Greco. The council, comprised of members of each of the county's 22 municipalities, is charged with reviewing questions of solid waste disposal.

## Motorists have law on their side in battle with auto repair cheats

By Mike Olohan

Anyone who has suffered at the hands of an incompetent or dishonest mechanic can take heart. Although many motorists don't realize it, they have a weapon handy in the fight against ripoff artists.

That weapon is state consumer affairs law 13:45A-7 which gives a motorist the right to demand either an oral or written repair estimate so that he can take his business elsewhere if the price seems too high, rather than be presented with an enormous bill for a job already done. And the law holds a mechanic to his word.

"That's one of the biggest problems we get in here," says Belleville Consumer Affairs Director Edward Leonard. "We're getting that all the time. Now you should tell the consumers about this law," he said, handing over a copy of New

Jersey's tough automobile repair work and advertising practices law which defines any untrue written or oral statement as a "deceptive practice."

Garage owners must post a sign stating the terms of the law. Consumers who want a ballpark figure for work on their cars are entitled to a free, written estimate setting a price that won't be exceeded.

If a motorist wants an exact price for car repairs, including parts and labor, he can be charged for the estimate, a "diagnostic service," as the law calls it. However, if the car owner then has repairs done at the same service station, he cannot "be charged twice for any part of such charge necessary to make the repair."

"This is a very good law. If people use this, they'll be helping themselves," said Leonard, who

emphasizes more people should know and assert themselves in business transactions to avoid being taken advantage of.

Motorists may waive their right to an estimate only by signing a written waiver, according to the law, which further says an establishment may not work on a vehicle until the owner signs an authorization stating the nature of the repair or problem and the odometer reading if the car is physically presented at a station during normal working hours.

Motorists must receive a detailed invoice stating charges for parts and labor separately and whether any new, rebuilt, reconditioned or used parts have been supplied. They must also be given the replaced parts back — unless their size, weight or similar factors make return of the parts impractical. Consumers must also be provided a written copy of any work guarantee the repair shop gives.

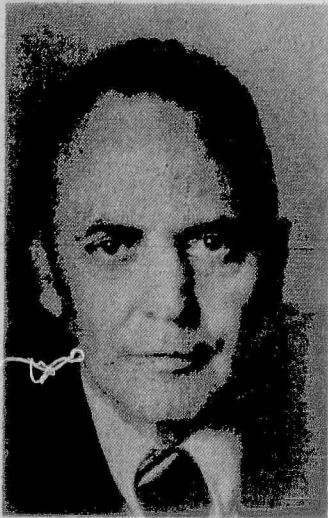
Leonard realizes most car owners are unaware of their rights, and he advises people to avoid acting totally ignorant even if they are since dishonest repairmen will easily take advantage of someone they think they can con. Leonard says most local garages are "doing a good job" but notes still others have bad reputations. By calling Leonard at 759-9100, residents can learn which garages have complaints against them — a good indicator of what quality repair work they do.

Leonard is on the lookout for violators and promises to have them before Municipal Court Judge

Edward Abromson posthaste.

Copies of the law can be obtained by writing the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, Rahmond Boulevard, Newark, or contacting Leonard at Belleville Town Hall.

## Health-Chem appoints Ciccone vice president



Paul Ciccone

Paul Ciccone of Belleville has been elected corporate vice president of Health-Chem Corporation in New York City.

Ciccone had been advertising vice president of Health-Chem's Herculite Products subsidiary. In his newly created position, he will direct advertising, sales promotion, publicity, media and financial reports for the parent company and its nine subsidiaries and divisions.

Born in Newark, Ciccone is a graduate of Upsala College in East Orange. He and his wife Barbara have two sons and a daughter.

Ciccone joined Herculite in 1963 as manager of customer services and went on to serve as regional sales manager for the firm before being appointed an advertising manager. He was elected a vice president in 1978.

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# Homeroom and period schedule at Belleville Junior High School

Principal Mario DiMaggio has announced that all Junior High School students must report to their homerooms Wednesday, Sept. 3.

An orientation meeting for all incoming seventh graders will be held Aug. 25. Seventh grade students from Schools 1, 2, 3, 4 and 10 will report to the cafeteria at 10:30 a.m. Students from Schools 5, 7, 8 and 9 will report at 11:30 a.m. Parents are invited to attend.

During the homeroom period on the first day of school, each student will receive his schedule and may purchase combination locks at \$7 a pair or \$3.50 per lock. Locker assignments will also be given.

The homerooms for the coming school year are as follows:

## Grade Nine

206 Abbott to Battista, Rodney  
207 Battista, Theresa to Caldwell  
211 (Aud. No.) Callahan to Contaldi  
212 (Aud. So.) Cook to DeRose  
301 Despenzire to Fitton  
302 Fitzgerald to Hoelzel  
303 Hood to Layau  
304 Lennon to Matarazzo  
305 Matta to Mozeika  
306 Muccigrasso to Pelligrino  
307 Perez to Ruggiero, Joann  
308 Ruggiero, R. to Sherman  
309 Silvestri to Tucci, A.  
310 Tucci, M. to Zurlo

## Grade Eight

110 Aiello to Bickford  
112 Biss to Cerreto  
113 Cetrulo to Della Vecchia

Mr. Palmieri  
Mrs. Richter  
Mrs. Kaback  
Mr. Wing  
Miss Gonnella  
Mr. Guinta  
Mrs. Bakka  
Mr. Villano  
Mr. DiPasquale  
Mr. Hackling  
Mr. DiGiovanna  
Miss Partus  
Mr. Turturiello  
Mrs. Kryda

Mrs. Furno  
Mrs. Buccino  
Miss Fornarotto

114 Della Monache to Forsyth  
115 Fortunato to Guarnaccio  
101 Hahn to Krisocki  
102 Kudrak to Masi  
103 Matos to Mosca  
201 Mozeika to Passarella  
202 Pasterchick to Rock  
203 Rodrigues to Sibilila  
204 Siclari to Trindade  
205 Trupia to Zungri

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Mrs. St. George  
Miss Boland  
Name N.A.  
Mrs. Giuffrida  
Mr. Gizzi  
Name N.A.  
Miss Bruno  
Mrs. Jemas  
Name N.A.

## Grade Seven

001 (Cafeteria) Abshire to Bucher  
002 (Cafeteria) Buckley to Conforti  
003 Cook to Dilican  
004 Dingle to Fontana  
005 Fortunato to Higgins  
006 Hoban to Laca  
007 Laterza to McTaggart  
104 Messito to Patierno  
105 Paulino to Rocas  
106 Rodriguez to Stetz  
107 Stilton to Zoppi

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Mrs. Rego  
Mrs. Shapiro  
Mrs. Jeglikowski

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Students enter building  
Homeroom  
Period 1  
2  
3  
4 First lunch  
5 Second lunch  
6 Third lunch  
7 Fourth lunch  
8 Fifth lunch  
9 Sixth lunch  
10  
11

8:20  
8:25-8:35  
8:39-9:19  
9:23-10:03  
10:07-10:47  
10:51-11:11  
11:15-11:35  
11:39-11:59  
12:03-12:23  
12:27-12:47  
12:51-1:11  
1:15-1:55  
1:59-2:39

Homeroom lists will be posted on outside doors. Individual lists will be posted on homeroom doors.

# Rebirth of Passaic In hands of people

On any hot muggy summer day, Belleville residents living near or passing the Passaic River, suddenly realize how polluted the chemical injected waterway really is.

Tell-tale odors of destructive toxic and inorganic wastes waft gently over large areas bordering the Passaic, making many residents and passersby hold their noses tightly — but they're still unable to block out the often unsuspected chemical side-effects like dizziness, queasy stomachs and headaches caused by high amounts of toxic by-products destroying the river.

But now, instead of just complaining about public officials' lack of action, local residents have the opportunity to work with the Passaic River Coalition, an independent environmental group working to make the Passaic clean enough again for both fishing and swimming.

To receive federal funding to develop a comprehensive "master plan" to revive the Passaic, the environmental group must enlist support from citizen groups in the 19 towns bordering the lower Passaic River basin, including Belleville.

Only five of the 19 towns, Belleville, North Arlington, Kearny, Rutherford and Newark, have expressed support for cleaning up the river.

The Passaic River Coalition is one of 20 groups which qualified for federal funding from the National Science Foundation, although they've yet to apply formally for funds. About 187 citizen environmental groups attempted to get federal funding from NSF.

"You've got to show in your program that you have citizens' groups and municipal support behind you," says Ella Filippone, executive director of the Passaic River Coalition.

She noted about \$45,000 to \$49,000 in funding could be obtained if the coalition can generate enough local support to convince NSF officials that its plan is worthwhile. "This thing with the NSF was unexpected. They want us to send them a full proposal for our plan," said Filippone.

"Any kind of clean-up is always beneficial to the environment... I would go along with this (river cleaning). But I'd like to know what this group (Passaic River Coalition) is all about," says Thomas Longo, Belleville's health inspector.

Although Belleville Deputy Mayor Aldo DiChiara attended the Passaic River Coalition's initial meeting June 30 to unify waterfront towns, and Harry Charzewski attended last Tuesday's meeting at North Arlington Town Hall, no concrete action has yet been taken.

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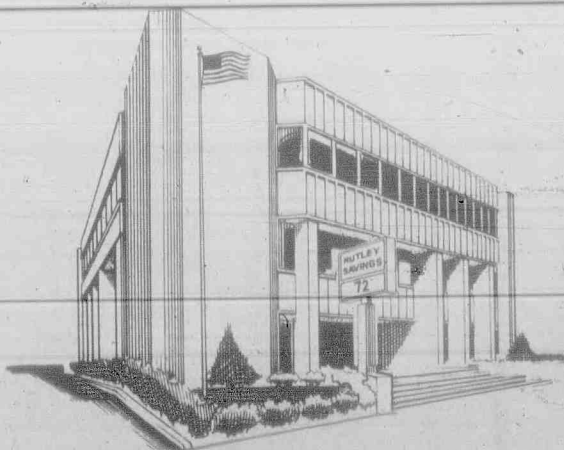
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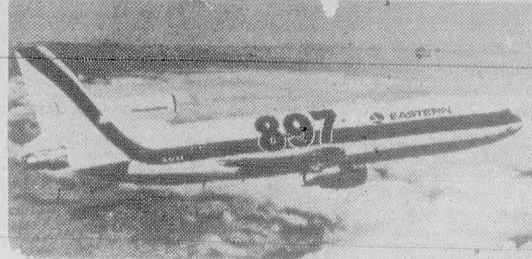
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man, the sinner, loses his strongest help.  
When faith in God goes,  
man, the sufferer, loses his securest refuge.  
When faith in God goes,  
man, the lover, loses his fairest vision.  
When faith in God goes,  
man, the mortal, loses his only hope.



## Negative votes most often elect presidents of the United States

By Frank A. Orechio

President Carter's acceptance speech is still not history — but neither is the 1980 presidential election. History proves that presidents usually are elected, not by the affirmative vote of our people, but by the negative vote — that is to say, which candidate do the people dislike most?

In 1948, the majority of the people perceived Harry Truman to be more honest than wedding cake Tom Dewey. In 1952, Adlai Stevenson's prose was brilliant but understood by only 10 percent of the people, so profound were his utterings. Dwight Eisenhower was perceived as an honest, decent human being with a common touch — so the voters rejected the high class Adlai Stevenson in favor of the common man, Eisenhower. In 1960, John Kennedy was perceived to be honest and "Tricky Dick" Nixon came off like a ruthless, wheeling-dealing presidential candidate — and so began the legend of JFK. In 1964, Republican Barry Goldwater was perceived as a man with a finger on the atomic bomb which scared the daylights out of our voters, who, in turn, were willing to accept the Texas politician Lyndon Johnson.

In 1968, "Tricky Dick" Nixon was perceived to be more patriotic and American than the radicals who demonstrated at the Democratic Convention in Chicago that fall. In 1972, the quota system and Senator George McGovern's inconsistencies were enough for people to embrace Nixon and reject McGovern.

In 1976, Jerry Ford was perceived to have made a deal to pardon Nixon. Jimmy Carter projected himself as a God-fearing,

wholesome presidential candidate — a contrast to the Watergate figures who were prominent at that time in our history.

And so, we come upon 1980 — doing business at the same old stand in the same old way. At this point in time, President Carter is perceived to be a failure in foreign affairs and a calamity in domestic affairs. If Reagan would take a slow boat to China and permit President Carter to roam the 50 states at will, the election of Reagan would be a sure shot. Let me hasten to add that I have confidence in the ability of Ronald Reagan to successfully debate Jimmy Carter.

Last week in this column, I complained about a new rule that went into effect at Eastern Airline's Newark Airport departure counter. I said Eastern's ticket counter female employees could no longer bring their handbags to the ticket counters because it was deemed a "hazard". This Friday night, while waiting for my plane to depart, I learned the other half of the story. It seems some clerks complained about a lack of locker facilities. As a consequence, management provided an accommodation for 40 lockers on the other side of the wall behind the counter — no more than five feet in distance.

Apparently, some females turned in their locker keys and insisted upon using the counter as storage space for their handbags. At this point, there was a question of who would prevail — management or staff — after management had spent its money to accommodate staff requirements. Staff members reacted to a handbag prohibition at the counter with the determination to eliminate the accommodation of customer briefcases. Given all the facts, manage-

ment is right and the staff members are wrong.

As I was dictating this column, I received a call from the Haitian Counsel General, my old friend, Jean Claude Bordes, informing me that Hurricane Allen had destroyed cities in South Haiti, leaving 300 dead in its wake and thousands homeless. Haiti is making an appeal for medical supplies and canned foods for the survivors. New Jersey's Governor Brendan Byrne is reported to be making an effort to obtain medical equipment which is in short supply in Haiti.

Bob Schuller, my favorite TV missionary, says anything is possible. Schuller says that "when faced with a mountain, I will not quit; I will keep on striving until I climb over, find a pass through, tunnel underneath — or simply stay and turn the mountain into a gold mine with God's help!" — words to live by.

Thought at large — The lady was concerned over her daughter's smoking problem and approached a new friend for help through the local police department. She followed that route because she didn't want me to know about it. Sooner or later, most secrets do not remain secrets — least of all from the prying eyes, ears and noses of our television and newspaper reporters. For one reason or another, very few happenings in Nutley can be kept secret from our office. The lady would have been better advised to rely upon old friends — in the end, they always prove to be the best kind.

A closing thought — No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all time to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.

## Carter wins

It is predictable that Jimmy Carter would be the Democratic Party's presidential nominee. It was not predictable that United States Senator Edward Kennedy would refuse to go all the way to win the nomination away from President Carter.

The question remains whether or not the Democrats have the

ability to patch up their differences and go forward united against the presidential Republican nominee Ronald Reagan. Only the future will tell.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Republicans

At this point in time President Carter is the underdog but don't write him off too quickly. Mrs. Carter and the president were on with Dan Rather on television's "60 Minutes" Sunday night and they put on a first-rate performance. Carter will be a formidable candidate; he will be hard to beat.

Republicans should take nothing for granted — not even the election of Ronald Reagan as president of the United States.

Reagan had a lock on the Republican Party but there is an awful lot of distance between Reagan, Democrats and Independents. He must bridge that difference — and he has three months to do it. It is possible but it will not be easy.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## 'Cappy' Barnett

Last week, death claimed one of Belleville's most dedicated public servants, Eugene "Cappy" Barnett.

At his death, Cappy Barnett was 60 years of age — much too young to die. He gave an adult lifetime to the Belleville he loved — and he served it well. At his death and in his passing, Belleville loses one of its able public servants, a man whose heart was full

of compassion and love, always seeking to help those less fortunate than he.

Cappy Barnett lived a good life for which he will receive his just rewards in Heaven. May God Bless him.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Rent control

It appears the pressure is on for the Town Commission to repeal the rent control ordinance.

It will serve the purpose of those who want to make a killing by taking advantage of the helpless tenant who can't find another place to live and will be compelled to pay exorbitant rents.

Any landlord who is unable to operate profitably under the present laws can make an appeal and be awarded higher rents.

Any landlord suffering a hardship can have it remedied by an appeal to the Rent Control Board.

Repeal of the rent control ordinance is not in the public interest. The repeal effort should be defeated by responsible public officials.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Belleville bulletin board

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

### THURSDAY, AUG. 14

10 a.m. Children's cookless cooking program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Annual playground carnival. Games, prizes, proceeds go to charity. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.  
11 a.m. - noon. Films "Three Robbers" and "Juggler of Notre Dame". — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.  
12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Films "Hurry, Hurry", "Magician" and "Live Ghosts". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
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.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 15

10 a.m. Films "The Three Robbers" and "Juggler of Notre Dame". — Bel-

leville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.  
4:30 p.m. Tryouts for Belleville Soccer Association's Division III traveling team, youngsters 12 and 13. — Municipal Stadium.

### MONDAY, AUG. 18

10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.  
7 p.m. The Judy Cadin Marionette and Puppet Show. For free tickets call the library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.  
8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 19

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets.  
10 a.m. Children's Storytime program and young people's spelling bee. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.  
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

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.  
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.  
Sept. 12 (Fri.) Testimonial dinner for Belleville weightlifter Phil Gripaldi. For tickets or information, call Giordano's Gym, 538 Washington Ave., at 759-8414 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.  
Oct. 11 (Sat.) 25th reunion of the Newark West Side High School class of 1955. For information call Larry Carnovale at 471-4000. — Town and Campus, Union.

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# Newark motorcyclist receives stiff fine after dodging police in high speed chase

A Newark youth discovered Thursday evening July 24, that "Kawasaki lets the good times roll", providing that the motorcycle is not stolen property.

Martin Sierra, 19, 110 Verona Avenue, Newark, led Belleville Police in several patrol cars on a Hollywood-like getaway chase through the streets of Belleville and Newark but was finally apprehended by Det. Sergeant Martin McNish.

McNish attempted to pull Sierra over when he spotted the cyclist riding through the Valley section of Belleville without a helmet. Sierra up-shifted and turned the throttle initiating a high speed chase winding through side streets and up sidewalks, sideswiping garbage cans and patching out over people's front lawns.

Sierra's own recklessness led to his capture when he failed to negotiate a severe turn, lost control of his bike and crashed. He then fled on foot. McNish charged from his car to capture the fleeing teenager

several blocks away. To compound Sierra's predicament, Belleville police found that the cycle he was riding had been reported stolen by the Elizabeth Police Department on July 6.

Sierra was found guilty of purposefully receiving a stolen motorcycle and disorderly conduct in creating a physically dangerous condition while attempting to elude the police. The defendant was fined \$450.

In other cases, Nestor Bermudez of Grafton Avenue, Newark, was fined \$100 and had his license revoked for six months. Carol Schmidt, 90 Dow Street, charged Bermudez with running a red light at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Rutgers Street on June 6 at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Schmidt was crossing Washington Avenue at that time with her daughter Suzanne, who was graduating Belleville High School later that evening, when Bermudez, driving a Monte Carlo, knocked her

to the ground. There was also an unidentified person in the front passenger seat who looked back upon the fallen woman, mocking her, yelling obscenities and making obscene gestures.

Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter both recorded the license number of the vehicle and reported the incident to the police. She then attended Suzanne's graduation, visiting the Clara Maas emergency ward following the proceedings at the Municipal Stadium. There, it was diagnosed she had suffered a sprained right knee and a sprained right big toe.

"It could not have been me, your honor," insisted the sharply attired Bermudez in his defense. First he produced bills which indicated his car was being repaired that day. But there was no real indication of time.

Bermudez admitted to have been driving toward New York City with his girlfriend and another couple later on the evening of the June 6, and Bermudez called upon his girlfriend to testify.

Judge Edward Abramson after assessing the testimony, stated the

fact that Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter had so positively identified the license plate weighed very heavily against the defendant and so pronounced Bermudez guilty.

Carmen Larossa, 42, 70 Grove Street, Bloomfield, was found guilty of shoplifting at the Belleville Pathmark. He was caught concealing \$28.92 worth of merchandise in a pocketbook. Larossa was fined \$200 and sentenced to one year probation.

Bernadette Mandese, 25, 363 Fern Avenue, Lyndhurst and Robert Mitchel, 25, 716 Clifton Avenue, Newark, were found guilty of criminal trespassing when they were caught sitting by an enclosed pool at a Watchung Avenue apartment complex the morning of July 24. The two said they found the gate surrounding the pool open and were just sitting there.

Mandese was issued a 30-day suspended jail sentence. Mitchel, who is currently on probation for charges of possession of narcotics and atrocious assault and battery was issued a 30-day suspended sentence with one year probation. He must also work for 80 hours for the Town of Belleville painting curbs and such.

# School 1 parents challenge Greed's hazard busing formula

Adding more fuel to a raging controversy over which Belleville schoolchildren should receive busing, several School 1 parents last week challenged Schools Superintendent Dr. John Greed's plan to only bus

academically talented children who qualify for busing "under the present district's transportation policy."

Greed never specifically mentioned the "hazard busing formula" — Belleville's local policy based on

the number of hazards, including intersections, traffic volume and distance the students must face. Points are awarded for hazards, but the "hazard formula" itself doesn't apply to K-6 students.

Valley parents, along with School 2 parents, warn their children will face many more walking "hazards" if two schools are closed down. However, trustees haven't yet decided what, if anything, they're going to do about parents' fears.

Several Valley parents were angered at trustees last Monday when they discovered busing would be provided to AT students who qualify. Most board members had no idea what was going on.

Attempts by The Times to obtain the AT letters last Tuesday were delayed until Thursday since board secretaries first had to get "permission" to release the already public letters which the administration had sent out to AT parents.

"Why just them," said Cathy May of Belleville's Valley Association, referring to students from School 10, who will be transported to and from School 4 for AT class. "Why should the other schools be neglected. I think if they do it for some, then all the children should be bused," she added.

By using the district's hazard formula to award busing to School 10 AT children, Greed has opened a Pandora's Box. Many parents are infuriated over what they see as arbitrary and selective decision-

(Please see 'Selective' on page 10.)



**Taking Oath** — Gary Cucchiara of Belleville takes the oath of office as an Assistant County Counsel in Essex County from Superior Court Judge John Dios. The ceremony was held at the County Courthouse in Newark.

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## Sailing to the Bahamas



**Vacationing** — Larry Juliano, Joyce Juliano and their father, Larry Sr. of 48 Florence Ave., Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Staub of 119 Hancox Ave., Nutley, were off on a cruise to the tropical Bahamas, visiting the capital city of Nassau. The group sailed on the S.S. Oceanic out of New York.



**Holiday Cruise** — Elsie Hagenmueller, Susan Aschauer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aschauer of 50 New St., pose for the cameraman on the deck of the Home Line's flagship, S.S. Oceanic, just before sailing out of New York on a week's holiday cruise to Nassau.

## Claire Jocham marries Angus Austin of Britain

Wedding vows were exchanged June 28 in Christ the King Church, Jersey City, by Miss Claire Jocham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Jocham Sr. of 485 Washington Ave., Nutley, and Angus Ian Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Austin of Southampton, England.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Edward F. Jocham, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Frank Benson of Knox Presbyterian Church, Kearny. A reception followed at The Bethwood, Totowa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of polysheen organza with an Alencon lace bodice embroidered with seed pearls, wattleau back and chapel train. A matching lace headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of silk pink lilies, white roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Betsy Jocham of Nutley was her sister's maid of honor in a mauve Qiana gown with shirred bodice and chiffon overblouse with full sleeves. She carried silk pink lilies, lavender roses and lily of the valley.

Ian Cron of Southampton served as best man.

Mrs. Jocham chose a navy blue chiffon gown while the groom's mother was in a powder blue silk gown. Corsages were of white lilies.

Mrs. Austin is an alumna of Fairleigh Dickinson University and Michigan State University.

Mr. Austin is in the British Royal Navy.

The couple is living in Hampshire, England and will honeymoon in Scotland at a later date.



Mrs. Angus Austin — nee Claire Jocham

### Blauvelt, Smith announce plans for marriage

Mrs. Antonette Blauvelt of 23 Passaic Ave., Nutley, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Ann, to Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 31 Tiona Ave., Belleville.

The troth was made known July 4 at an engagement party hosted by the Smiths at their home.

Miss Blauvelt, an alumna of Nutley High School, is a supervisor with Midlantic Mortgage Corp., Newark.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Petit Paint, Rockaway.

## Stork Club

### Christopher DiLeo

A second child, a son, Christopher David, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren DiLeo of Washingtonville, N.Y., July 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Scott, 10.

Mrs. DiLeo is the former Alberta Heintz, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Heintz of Bloomfield. Mr. DiLeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony B. DiLeo of 199 William St., is science editor in the educational book division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs.

### Jacquelyn DeFilippis

A second child, a daughter, Jacquelyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John DeFilippis of Nutley July 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 10 ounces. She joins Danielle, 1.

Mrs. DeFilippis is the former Lillian Dimichino, daughter of Deputy Police Chief and Mrs. Sal Dimichino of Nutley. Mr. DeFilippis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeFilippis of 36 Celin Terrace, is supervisor of retail sales with Ken J. Pezrow Inc., Montvale.

### Anthony Monfet

A second child, a son, Anthony Roland, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Monfet of North Arlington July 28 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces. He joins Christopher, 22 months.

Mrs. Monfet is the former Susan Sorce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorce of Belleville. Mr. Monfet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Monfet of Harrison, is manager of Alsido Supply Company, Clifton.

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## Red Cross suggests methods of coping with summer heat

The merciless heat wave gripping two thirds of the nation has people thinking of ways to keep cool.

The American Red Cross suggests several ways to protect against illness or even death during these torrid months.

The best advice is to enroll in a Red Cross first aid class, especially if in an air-conditioned area. "It gives a person solid grounding in the prevention of, and in first aid for, illness and injury," suggests C.P. Dail Jr., national director of the Red Cross first aid program. "Should there be no time for such training, the following should be of help."

Remember that excessive heat can affect the body in a variety of ways, which result in several conditions referred to as heat stroke, heat cramps or heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke is a response to heat, characterized by extremely high body temperature. The skin is red, hot and dry. The pulse is rapid and strong and the person may be unconscious. This is an immediate life-threatening problem. Therefore,

measures to immediately cool the body should be taken, such as undressing the victim and sponging off the skin with wet, cool towels (water or rubbing alcohol) or placing the person in a tub of cool water until temperature is sufficiently lowered, then drying him off. Use fans or air conditioners to maintain cooled temperature of the body and be sure not to give the victim stimulants.

Heat cramps are muscular pains and cramps and are an early sign of approaching heat exhaustion. The muscles of the legs and abdomen are likely to be first affected. Give the victim sips of salt water, half a glass every 15 minutes, over a period of about an hour. Exert pressure with your hands on the cramped muscles or gently massage them to help relieve the spasm.

Heat exhaustion is a response to excessive temperatures characterized by fatigue, weakness and collapse. The skin is white, pale, cool and clammy. Victims usually complain of great weakness, nausea and dizziness and perhaps cramps. Give the victim sips of salt water as above and

have him lie down and raise his feet from eight to 13 inches above the level of the head. Be sure to loosen clothing.

Prevention of heat stroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion is much easier to cope with than is the treatment. Therefore, people should avoid going into the sun, except for short periods of time during the coolest parts of the day — early morning and late evening. Also, avoid exertion while in the sun, should you have to go out.

Those who must work in the sun or during the heat of the day should be sure to limit all activity and take frequent rest breaks. It is most helpful to sponge bathe at intervals during the day. Be sure to drink plenty of liquids (non-alcoholic) and keep to available shade.

If indoors without air conditioning, use fans to circulate the air. Open lots of windows in the house or building to promote air circulation.

Eat nutritious meals to maintain strength. Consult with your doctor if you have special health problems or are on special diets.

### Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,  
Last month my grandmother had a permanent which looked pretty good. Last week it was time for her to recolor her hair. I did it but the texture of her hair became coarse. What caused this? Was it the color or the permanent? What do you suggest I do?

Yours,  
Coarse Grandmother

Dear Granddaughter,  
What you can do is condition her hair and give her a scalp massage. This massage will stimulate the oil since the overprocessed permanent caused it to become coarse. It will probably require conditioning more than once.

Yours,  
Umberto

P.S. O.K. fellows, lovers of rock & roll let me remind you that this coming Saturday, August 16, my buddies from the sensational group "Static" will have a concert at the Amvets at 100 Newark Ave., Belleville (behind the Clara Maass Hospital). Time: 8:00 p.m. Donation: \$2.50. So let's all get together & have a night of Rock & Roll. For tickets call 338-7039.

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# Twenty-seven residents receive diplomas from Montclair State

Montclair State College has released the names of 27 Belleville residents who have completed degree requirements and graduated.

Awarded master of arts degrees were Sharon D. Arthur, 163 Academy St., counseling; Barbara A. Hausmann, 224 Branch Brook Drive, community sciences; and Joyce A. Metzger, 412 Union Ave., mathematics.

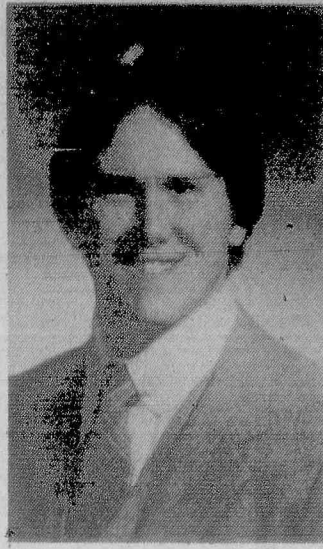
Seven students received bachelor of arts degrees. Three graduated magna cum laude. They were Mary Angelino, 28 Berkeley Ave., fine arts; Michele Gierla, 306 Fairway Ave., political science; and Lori R. Giordano, 588 Union Ave., psychology. Nina R. Gialanella, 77 Entwistle Ave., graduated cum laude majoring in Spanish. Other degree recipients were Donna A. Berrigan, 142 Beech St., speech and theater;

Angela Ferraro, 25 Belmoir St., sociology; and Gary J. Politano, 162 Franklin St., English.

Seventeen residents were awarded bachelor of science degrees. Elizabeth A. Morgenthien, 30 Mitchell St., received hers summa cum laude in mathematics. Wayne D. DeFeo, 66 New St., and Harry K. Zohn, 4 Belmoir St., graduated cum laude majoring in biology.

Others awarded degrees were Karl Anderson, 120 Celia Terrace, business administration; Harold T. Coppla, 568 Washington Ave., psychology; Michael A. Gallucci, 241 Adelaide St., health education; John C. Guarino, 201 Floyd St., business administration; Joan A. Metzger, 412 Union Ave., computer science; George Mobilio, 11 Beverly Court, business administration; and Theresa M. Petti, 100 Franklin St., biology.

Also, Stephen Santasieri, 118 Brighton Ave., Bice Santora, 85 Plenge Drive; Thomas Sbarra, 18 Bell St.; Deborah E. Ward, 36 Malone St.; Nicholas G. Zarra, 35 Watessing Ave., all in business administration; Eileen F. Shafer, 73 Belmoir St., physical education and health; and Andrew J. Schenke, 33 Oak St., biology. Schenke was a member of the MSC wrestling squad and captained the equestrian team for three years.

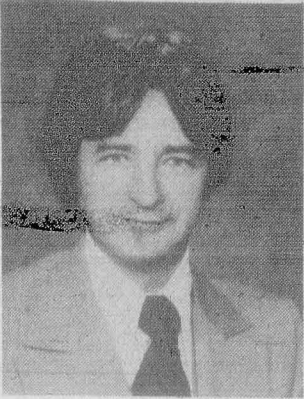


Andrew Schenke

## Phi Beta Kappa welcomes three

Three Belleville residents have been inducted into the Rutgers University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, New Jersey Alpha Chapter, at ceremonies on the Newark campus of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Local graduates of Kean College



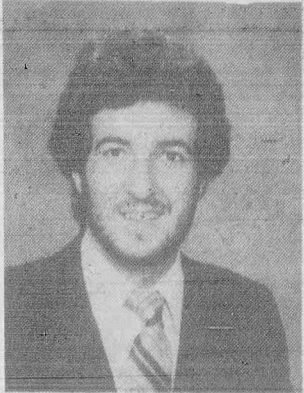
Robert Fetch

Cum laude, management science



Nancy Kistner

Bachelor's degree, social work



John Kelly

BA degree, management science



Sharon Brady

BA degree, teaching of handicapped



Kathleen Bell

BA degree, teaching of handicapped



Diane Lembo

BA degree, fine arts studio

## BHS class of 1960 planning reunion

The Belleville High School class of 1960 is planning for its 20-year reunion.

The gala event will be held Friday, Nov. 28, at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. The festivities will begin with cocktails at 8 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing.

Any classmate who has not received his packet of information may write Ron San Filippo at 27 Brookdale Ave., Cedar Grove, or call 239-0646.

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# Frank Minichini Jr.; Obituaries

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A service was held Tuesday in the Bethel Assembly of God Church, Nutley, for Frank Minichini Jr., 20, who died last Wednesday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

A graduate of the Belleville school system, Mr. Minichini was a construction worker with the Del Cor Company here two years. He had undergone a heart transplant

and had been hospitalized the last five months.

Born in Newark, Mr. Minichini lived most of his life in Belleville. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minichini Sr.; his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Minichini, and five brothers, Louis, Anthony, Gerard, Mark and Michael. He also left his fiancée, Laura DeLorenza.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements, moving to Port Murray five years ago. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

# William G. Franz, 30; aerosol firm foreman

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for William G. Franz, 30, who died last Thursday in Hackettstown Community Hospital. Mr. Franz was a foreman with Diamond Aerosol Company, Glen Gardner, three years. Born in East Orange, he lived in Belleville before moving to Port Murray five years ago. Surviving are his wife, Joyce;

three sons, William W., Jeffery A. and Edward N.; his parents, Arthur and Kathryn Franz of Belleville; three brothers, Gus of Lanoka Harbor, Arthur of New Mexico and Noel of Belleville, and a sister, Miss Audrey of Belleville.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

# Angelo Russoniello; Kidde inspector, 57

A Mass was offered Aug. 6 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, for Angelo A. Russoniello, 57, who died Aug. 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Russoniello was a shop inspector at Walter Kidde Company in Belleville where he worked 30 years. He was a member of the Nutley Italian-American Civic Association, secretary-treasurer of United Auto Workers Local 146 of Belleville and a member of the Walter Kidde

Federal Credit Union Board of Directors. Mr. Russoniello came to Nutley 22 years ago from his birthplace of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; three sons, Richard Angelo of Wisconsin, Donald and Nicholas, both of Nutley; a brother, Michael of Nutley; a sister, Miss Roseann of Belleville, and four grandchildren.

The Biondi Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

# John Ryan; taught voice

A Mass was offered Tuesday in Holy Family Church for John J. Ryan, 81, who died Friday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ryan was a voice teacher at the Metropolitan Opera, Steinway Hall and Columbia University, all in New York City. He was a head arranger for Irving Berlin and recorded for Thomas Edison and Victor Recording Companies. He sang on NBC radio in the early '30s.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Edmond of Belleville and Donald of Maryland, and six grandchildren.

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

# L.E. Anderson; house painter

A service was held July 29 for Leslie E. Anderson, 73, who died July 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Anderson owned Leslie E. Anderson House Painting here. Born in Walworth, Mass., he came to Belleville 30 years ago.

Two sisters, Mrs. Vivian McKenney and Miss Alice Anderson, both of Massachusetts, survive.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service, officiated by the Rev. Alfred Stone of Fawcett Presbyterian Church, was held.

# W.I. Suydan, 93; phone inspector

A service was held Saturday for Washington Irving Suydan, 93, who died Aug. 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement in 1952, Mr. Suydan was a telephone inspector for Western Electric, Newark, 40 years. He was a member of H.G. McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Newark, 35 years. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he came to Belleville 53 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Riepe of Belleville; a son, George W. of Whiting; three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held with the Rev. Robert Paul of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

# Katherine Winfield; was laundry worker

A service was held last Thursday for Katherine May Winfield, 94, who died Aug. 4 at Lincoln Park Intermediate Care Center.

Mrs. Winfield had worked at Belleville Laundry on Stephens Street before her retirement. She was a member of Areme Chapter 73, Order of the Eastern Star, 46 years.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Nutley before coming to Belleville 67 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Graef of Westwood and Mrs. Claire Klimowich of Montville; four sons, Harry W. of Belleville, Leroy H. of Lake Hopatcong, Melvin F. of Bonita Springs, Fla., and Walter J. of Nutley; a sister, Mrs. Madeline Garvey of Cranford; 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service, officiated by the Rev. Howard Day of Montgomery Presbyterian Church, was held. Interment was in East Ridgeland Cemetery, Clifton.

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September trip marks the first time in 10 years the tour has stopped in Calabria and Sicily. The journey will end Oct. 10, again with a trans-Atlantic flight

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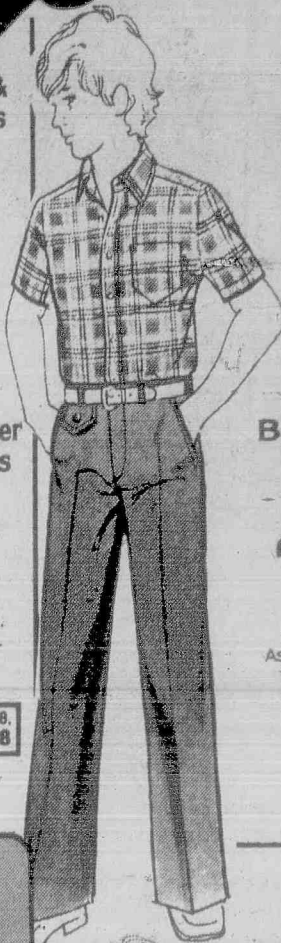


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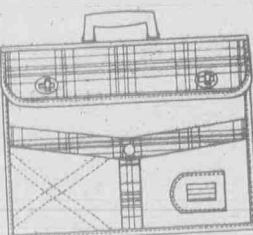


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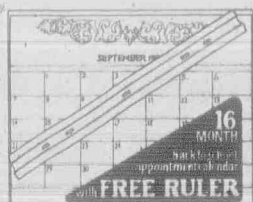
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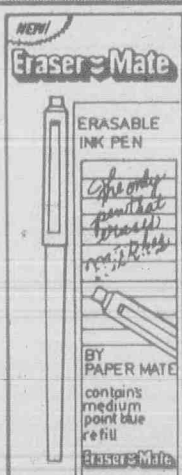
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County Executive Peter Shapiro announced plans to provide home weatherization assistance to low income families under a state grant of \$205,747 to Essex County.

Under the grant, some 185 low-income Essex homeowners outside of Newark will be eligible for \$1,000 in weatherization assistance.

"For the low-income homeowner who is struggling to sink roots in the community, the high cost of energy is one of the biggest obstacles," Shapiro said. "Home weatherization reduces energy consumption and energy costs, so this program has the dual effect of conserving energy and helping low-income homeowners,

whose stability and continuing presence in the community is of tremendous value."

Under the grant, eligible homeowners may receive \$500 in materials and \$500 in services for the acquisition and installation of caulking, weatherstripping, insulation, storm windows and hot water heaters.

Installation will be performed by crews who have been trained by the Division of Employment Training and by minority contractors.

Information concerning eligibility for multi-unit dwellings will be distributed by the County Tenant Service Bureau, Montclair.



**Squeeze Of Life** — Ronnie Ciuba squeezes little Rosemary Rivera to demonstrate how the Heimlich maneuver is performed. The Heimlich method consists of several abrupt squeezes under the breastbone to dislodge food stuck in someone's throat.

## 'Selective' busing unfair to younger school pupils

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making of who gets busing.

"We should set up some type of transportation for them (other K-6 students)," said trustee Tom Zampino Monday. However, Zampino saw no problems with extending the "hazard formula" to include elementary students, despite apprehensions about its cost by other board members.

Zampino noted trustees should soon "modify" the hazard formula to include grammar school children, possibly even lowering the point total needed for busing according to grade level. Since K-3 students obviously require more supervision than 4-6 grade students, trustees undoubtedly will discuss changing the point system.

The hazard formula was introduced in 1975, and originally recommended by a committee of which trustee Anthony D'Agostino was a member. "There has to be some type of book to see where revisions can be made," says D'Agostino. "But we are in need of monies," he added, noting trustees should be able to save money by closing and selling both Schools 1 and 2.

D'Agostino said that the money acquired from the sales of Schools 1 and 2 could be used for extra busing for elementary students because "there is some type of unfairness here and if we don't do something the problem may get bigger."

He stressed that the hazard formula shouldn't have been applied to AT students since it isn't applied to

any other K-6 students and promised trustees would revise the formula in several months.

D'Agostino suggested a committee be formed to make recommendations to board members about how their busing formula should be updated.

Confronted last Monday about the AT letters, Board President Ernie Zoppi, along with other trustees, knew nothing about Greed providing some AT children with "hazard formula" busing. Parents later said they were surprised trustees weren't more fully informed about administrative actions.

"You have to show sympathy for the people who are being displaced," said Zampino, agreeing temporary, if not permanent busing must be considered for School 1 and 2 children.

Asked if he felt Valley parents were using the AT issue as leverage to obtain busing, D'Agostino said, "I don't think that, it's just a matter of clarity (about the busing)." He said he didn't think any busing was provided to K-6 students last year under the hazard formula, an assertion verified by Board Secretary Business Administrator Mary Shader.

"The problem of busing children never arose last year because we had a neighborhood school system," she said Tuesday afternoon. "But the board is still going to discuss this at their next meeting (Aug. 18). Nothing's been applied yet," she added. "We never had a situation before where we had to bus (K-6) students," Mrs. Shader concluded.

## Residents mourn death of town clerk Barnett

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He was also a past grand knight of Council 835, Knights of Columbus, and a member of Msgr. Doane General Assembly.

"It was a shock," said West Orange's municipal clerk Marie Stoffer about Cappy's death. "But he was one of the finest, most sincere and capable friends I knew. He was always willing to help... I was fortunate enough just to know Gene. We will not forget him and I don't think he'd ever forget us," she added.

"It's hard to talk about a fellow you knew so well," said Thurman Williams, former West Orange clerk and long-time friend. "But he thought more of helping other people than helping himself...if you wanted to meet a nice guy, he was one of them," he said.

"This (death) came as a shock to me. He was a very good close friend and a very conscientious (town) clerk. He was in at 7 a.m. most mornings. He was good to everybody, but I think he worked a little too hard. He was very serious about his job, and he was a very thoughtful person."

Father Anthony Lionelli of St. Peter's, a friend for six years, eulogized Barnett at Monday's Mass. "He was a model Christian, an exemplary son of God. He was a firm yet gentle man. When it came to business, he was serious, but he was also a man who could enjoy a good laugh.

"Will he be missed? My God, if the sun stops shining will it be missed?" asked Father Lionelli rhetorically. He said Cappy's death has left an empty spot in the hearts of many town residents and St. Peter's parishioners.

"Gentleness was his shining virtue. Despite being a big man, he always explained things to you in a nice way...he never lorded anything over you. He was a great unifying

force among people, a catalyst who got things done," Father Lionelli continued.

Belleville Mayor Michael Marotti, confined to bed with back problems, commented, "I knew Cappy for many years. He was a very capable town clerk and his death is a great loss to the Town of Belleville."

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

## Association president hopes to change board's decision

(Continued from page one.)

now, everything seems positive, nothing seems negative," said Renna, downplaying two years of political dues-paying his organization has had to confront.

In October, 1978, MS officials asked the board to donate five unused lots at the corner of Ralph and Bella Vista. By November, commissioners had agreed to donate the land for free, giving the Zoning Board final approval over the association's plans.

"This is a piece of land lying dormant, it could be used for an MS center. Once we get the MS center going, we'll be trying to treat other kinds of diseases too, like arthritis," noted Renna.

Besides an MS therapy center, town residents could also use the building as a meeting place, says Renna. Renna said an MS boxing show will be held Sept. 19 at Belleville High School to raise funds. At the fight, a large portable radio will be given away to the youngster who gets the most contributions for the association through solicitations.

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# A special treat of parks and schools in town

## Town playground of the week



**Making Points** — Checking on their scores to make sure playground director Beverly Cragin (right) adds correctly are Pamela Catena and Stanley Augustowicz.



**Eight Is Great** — A happy bunch of School 8 students pal around during their annual athletic competition. Even the losers got a cold glass of orangeade on this hot summer day.



**Send In The Clowns** — Obviously enjoying their clown-painting spree are Mike Armellino, Kevin Hildreth, Nancy Hildreth, Dawn Allum and Joe DeFabbi. The "clown" will be at today's Rec House carnival, which will be held at Garden and Joralemon Avenues.



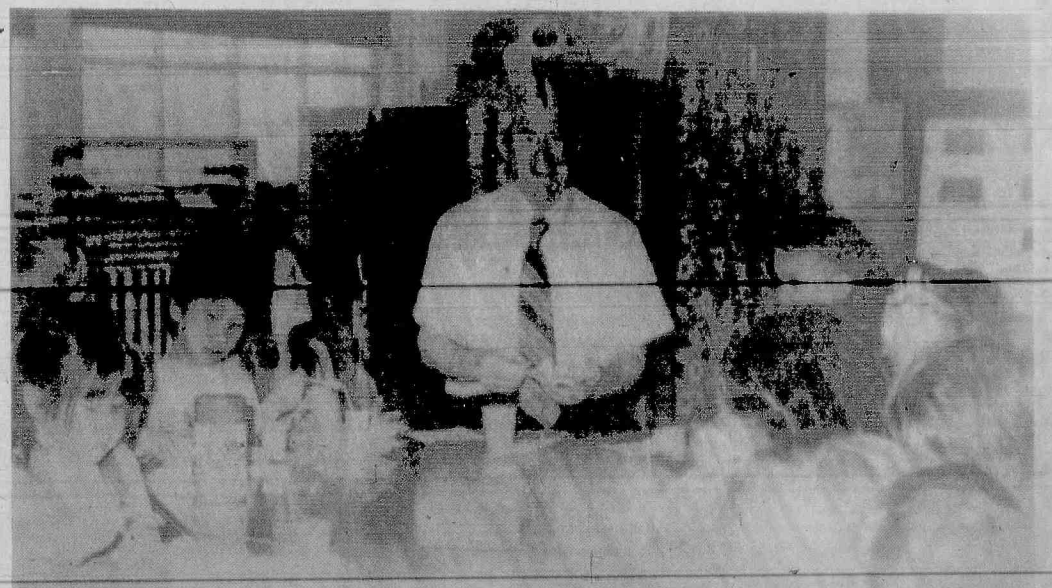
**Giddy-Up** — These wild broncos were chained up and tamed by Nancy Hildreth, Dawn Allum, Stanley Augustowicz and playground director Julie Sista. Despite the small attendance at the playground, everyone there seemed to be having a good time.

### Remember when...

## The golden school days



**School 7 Smilers** — Second graders Freddie DePhillips and Nicky Moccia share a laugh in Mrs. Martha Carson's class. School begins again in less than a month.



**Grosch Gala** — Teachers and pupils at School 9 threw Principal Joe Grosch an eat, drink and be merry party for his June Birthday. The ecstatic principal even donned a party hat to celebrate.



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## Buc Shots



## Jets may be best bet in strong AFC east

At long last, could this be the year the Jets will soar at big Shea Stadium. Many experts feel the New Yorkers have the squad this year that could win the tough AFC East thanks to a potent offense and a maturing defense.

The last winning season for the Jets occurred in 1969 when the team went 10-4 and lost to Kansas City in the playoffs. Since that year, there have been some 500 seasons but never a winning one.

The 1980 season in the AFC figures to be quite competitive with as many as six teams a good bet to represent that conference in the super bowl. In the Eastern Division, the Jets could win the crown with a good pass rush and a decent season from Richard Todd. With Matt Robinson in Denver, the Jets quarterback should be more at ease this season and will be needed if the Jets are to pull out the championship.

The task will not be easy. The Miami Dolphins, the defending champs of the east, have a good veteran squad featuring the ageless Bob Griese. There has been some inner turmoil in the Dolphins' camp this summer and it could hurt once the season starts. Furthermore, Miami hasn't beaten the Jets since the 1977 season and that is a factor in New York's favor.

The New England Patriots appear to be a strong team on paper, but once the season starts the Patriots always manage to find a way to ruin themselves. If New England can play consistent football, they will beat the Jets and could be a strong bet for Super Bowl XV. The Baltimore Colts will improve immensely this year with Bert Jones back. Finally, the Buffalo Bills are making progress, but in this tough division will be hard pressed to escape the cellar.

In the AFC central, the Pittsburgh Steelers cannot be overlooked. "The Steel Curtain" has won the Super Bowl two straight years and four of the last six seasons. From what I saw of them against the Giants last weekend, championship number five looks like a good bet. The Steelers have awesome depth and first class management. Expect another great year from Terry Bradshaw and company and a possible super bowl berth once again.

The Houston Oilers are unfortunate to be in the AFC because they are the second best team in the NFL. A Steeler-Oiler super bowl would be nice, but unfortunately it's not possible. Houston has Jack Tatum and Ken Stabler now, but lost a fine quarterback in Dan Pastorini to acquire Stabler. Earl Campbell will provide the fireworks on offense and Stabler might throw the bomb more than Pastorini did, but the Oilers are a notch below Pittsburgh and will probably settle for second again.

Cleveland will field a respectable club once again but will not come any higher than third. The Cincinnati Bengals are loaded with talent but somehow cannot make it click. With the competition the AFC provides, the Bengals might not click for quite some time.

In the American Conference West, the Denver Broncos should win in a cake walk. Once, the strongest division in the AFC, the West has suddenly come up dry and Denver appears to field the best team. The defense is awesome, some say it's better than Pittsburgh. Last year, the offense was crippled by quarterback Craig Morton's immobility. Now with Robinson calling the signals the Bronco offense should make a lot of noise.

The San Diego Chargers have a super offense, but little defense and will lose to Denver this year. Dan Fouts figures to fill the air with footballs, but the opposition will be better prepared for his passes this season. Furthermore, the Chargers do not have a great running game and the defense will have to prove itself or else.

Seattle will sneak into third with an exciting offense and an improving defense. The Hawks have a good squad that might pick up a playoff spot with a couple of breaks. Finally, the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders, once the pride of the west, will finish fourth and fifth, respectively. The Chiefs are young and rebuilding while the Raiders, even with Pastorini, have to start rebuilding in order to get back to the glory days of the 70's.

As for the Super Bowl, it's a tough pick, especially this early, but I'll venture that Super Bowl XV will be an all Pennsylvania battle this year with the Steelers and Eagles meeting for the prize.

The Baltimore Orioles, as expected, are making things very interesting in the American League East following their three game sweep of the Yankees this past weekend at The Stadium. In order for the Yanks to hold on, they'll need a good starting pitcher to help them in the stretch. The Oriole pitching is awesome and the defense is as good as any in the American League.

The Buc Shot moment of the week belongs to the 1971 Belleville High football team. In October, the Bellboys traveled to Nutley to battle the Maroon Raiders, a club they had not defeated in a number of years. After a scoreless first half, Joe Lotriglio scored the only touchdown Belleville would need and the defense held on for a big 7-6 win. It was the first win over Nutley in over a decade and another did not occur until the 1978 season at Belleville High School.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, who was the Bellboys top running back from the 1970 season. The answer: Rick Caruso. Caruso possessed lightning speed and was one of the most exciting backs of the area. He later went on to Montclair State, but a knee injury put an end to his career.

Now for this week's quiz. What team have the Giants never defeated in the regular season? Was it: Kansas City, the Jets, Pittsburgh, Miami, San Diego or New England.

## Nicosia, Borgo throw smoke

# Legion Post 70 edges Hamilton to advance in league playoffs

Joe Guarino's two run double capped a three run explosion in the fourth inning as Belleville Post 105 team continued to advance through the American Legion Playoffs edging a strong Hamilton team, 6-4, in Lawrenceville Sunday.

Mike Nicosia, with a little eighth inning relief from Dan Borgo, logged an outstanding performance, striking out nine in collecting the very important victory which launches Belleville into the state semifinals.

Belleville jumped out with two runs in the top of the first. Joe Guarino was hit by the pitcher. Dan Borgo doubled him to third. Nicosia contributed to his own cause with an

RBI single driving home Guarino and sending Borgo to third base. Dick Vazzano scored Borgo with a two-out single.

Hamilton answered with two runs in the bottom of the first inning and one more run in the third to take a 3-2 lead.

With two out in Belleville's half of the fourth, Frank Fazzini ripped a single to left. Fazzini scored from first on a single off the bat of Rich Vitiello. Mike Rainone drew a base on balls. Vitiello and Rainone both scored on Guarino's double.

Nicosia was pitching strongly when he surrendered a leadoff single

in the sixth inning. With the hit and run play on, the next batter singled sharply to center. Rainone fielded the ball and fired a perfect strike to third to gun down the advancing runner.

Belleville scored run number six in the seventh inning when Borgo led off with a double and scored on Nicosia's single. When Nicosia pitched himself into trouble by allowing the first two batters he faced in the eighth to reach base, Coach Joe Cocuzza switched pitchers without making a player change. He brought Borgo in from the outfield to pitch, sending Nicosia to play for

Borgo. Borgo retired to the side allowing one run which was credited to Nicosia. Borgo returned to the outfield as Nicosia returned to the mound to pitch the final frame.

Last Friday, Dan Borgo, who could have thrown a steak past a lion that evening, pitched nine superlative innings, striking out 15 batters as Belleville scored an impressive victory over the highly touted Edison Legion team, 6-2.

Edison scored one run in the first inning. Belleville, again away from home, scored two runs in the top of the fourth.

Dave Starr reached first on the second baseman's error. He then stole second and moved safely to third when Steve Coffey beat out an attempted fielder's choice with one out. Dick Vazzano smashed a towering sacrifice fly to score Starr. Coffey scored from first on a single from Tom Agosta.

Edison tied the score in the bottom of the fifth, but Belleville went ahead for good when Vazzano cracked a solo home run in the top of the sixth.

Belleville managed to score three runs in the eighth inning. Dave Starr was issued a walk and moved to second on a passed ball. Nicosia singled home Starr and then he too moved to second on a passed ball. Coffey doubled home Nicosia and scored when Vazzano reached first on the shortstop's error.

Coach Cocuzza feels his team is really beginning to jell. Tuesday, Belleville played at Lawrenceville for the Southern championship. Results of the game were not known at presstime.



**Stinky Sneakers** — Chais Tosies and Doug Paris showed off the new Dr. J. Converse sneakers awarded them as winners of the 1980 "Stinky Rotten Sneaker Contest." Pictures also are (l-r) Joe Tosies, Lou DeBacco, owner of DeBacco Sporting Goods, Belleville and Pete Lilioa and Rich Kosturko, store employees.

## Youth soccer clubs practice at stadium

More than one hundred twenty youngsters populated the Municipal Stadium soccer field to try out for the Belleville Soccer Association's four fall entries in the Northern Counties League. The teams have been conducting training sessions several nights a week over the past two weeks.

On hand each night was Tony Cullen, coach of the Division I Gunners, to teach and drill the players and to advise the younger less experienced members of the BSA coaching staff.

Meanwhile, Walter Hywel was deeply involved in training his Division IV team in preparation for a scrimmage against Jersey City at Roosevelt Stadium later this week. The scrimmage will give Hywel the chance to look at each of the candidates for the Division IV roster.

With Division II, Gary Serio and John Sciarra seemed to have inherited a very fine team or at least the makings for one. After two practices, Serio is genuinely pleased with the turnout for his team.

"I've got players with good size, some with extremely acute ball skill and some with Northern Counties experience," said Serio. "They're a bit unrefined as a team," Serio continued, "but that is the pleasure of coaching."

Gabe Micchelli's Division III, which was in a rebuilding stage last season with a very young team, finds itself in a rebuilding stage again this season. Three of last year's solid starters have graduated to the Division II team where they are com-

peting to make that team. Nine others were young enough to be farmed down to the Division IV Chiefs. Six will be returning with the majority of the team relatively unexperienced.

Sam MacArthur's Division IV Chiefs receive the nine members from Division III with open arms and MacArthur also has many talented rookies from whom to choose. Harry and Brian Woods teamed as a father-and-son coaching combination this Monday to assist MacArthur. Division IV is eager to scrimmage soon and is already looking into possible matches.

While the coaches are all enthused with the heavy turnout of youngsters, they also regret that some players will have to be cut to make the required roster. "Interest in the sport has been mounting over the past five years, but we have never had to make cuts before," said MacArthur almost apologetically. "Many will make the teams and many more will play in the recreation league, and given the opportunity the good talent will surface," assured the BSA's founding father.

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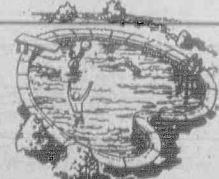
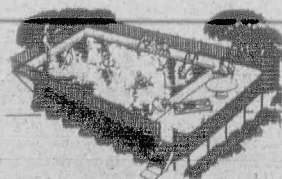
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# Playground parties accent week seven of summer fun

The seventh week of the playgrounds was led by Fairway Park where a pie eating contest was held. Participants included Laura Caruso, Lisa Salvatore, Diane Di Vincenzo and J.R. Di Vincenzo. There was also a high jump contest with Tricia Tramutola, Cindi Ruggiero and Patrick McBride competing.

The stadium held a checker tournament with Teresa Corso and Danny Senesky playing for the championship. There was also an ice pop party held with Lisa Carissimo, Greg Stripekis and Joe Bliss joining in the fun.

At School 1 a roller disco was held. Among the skaters were Lorelei Wells, Michael York, Daniel Miller, Troy Talmadge and Sabrina. There was also a birthday party for Lynn Minieri.

Kelly Playground had a McDonald's breakfast during the week. Participants included Lee Ann Santora, Gerard Santora, Susan Turano and Marlo Montalbano. Other activities included creating pictures using needles dyed with food coloring. Among the children who participated were Diane Kascmar, Joey Kascmar, Mary Ann McGuire and Michael Martinez.

School 8 held a Carom pool tournament with Carol Conigliari emerging as the champion. Other competitors included Frank Genarelli, Chris Papetto, John Borello and Steve Mauro. In a frisbee throwing contest Brent McTaggart showed

his skill by placing first. Other competitors included Debbie Garofolo, Mike DiStasi and Joe Montalbano.

The Little League field had an enjoyable week with arts and crafts. Making such things as yarn men, flowers and paper puppets were Stanley Augustowicz, Pam Cotena, Kevin Kildreth, Brian Hildreth, Nancy Hildreth, Kenny Boice, Vincent Nucci, Kristin Kisal and Laura Adessa.

The game of the week at School 2 was softball. Among those who were playing were Anthony Salzano, Mike Yacuollo, Vinnie Marchello, Bobby Brave and Craig Stampe. Whiffleball was a favorite game with John M. zi, Mike Marra, Mike Bocchino and Joe Llamas.

At the Friendly House a horseshoe tournament was held. Sam De Capua ended up as the winner, defeating John Cataldo in a tough final game. Other competitors in the game included Paul Santinelli, Joe Binnucci and Linda Rose Marotti. Participating in water balloon fights were Laurie Dondarski, Michael Wirth, John Wirth and Anthony Gammara.

At the Rec. House there was a

pizza party. Some of the children who attended the party were Tracy Dempsey, Christy Quick, Mary Rose DuBoyce, Tara Waldheim, Michele Quick and Maria Waldheim. Competing in a backgammon tournament were Louis Bruno, Jeff Marshall and Antonia Zangari.

School 9 was the setting of a basketball game. Among the participants were Bob Stecher, Anthony Insano, Mike Carbone and Faust DeFranco. Frisbee football also appeared as a popular game. Joe Britting, Vick Canning, Sal DeFranco and Dave Beam were some of tough competition.

School 10 held running races with Steve Tice and John Schuster winning, close behind were Steve Glogozo, Kathy Schuster and Joe Marino. Other big games included frisbee football and basketball.

Special prizes were awarded last week for the poster contest that was held. The winners were Sally Barletta, 13, of Kelly Playground, Laura Caruso, 11, of Fairway Park Playground, Patty Bliss, 12, of the stadium, and Antonia Zangari, 10, at the Rec. House.

## New Streeters ride the river

Oh that wild life in the wilderness! Some people find the experience of getting back to nature very relaxing and a wonderful means of enjoying at least one summer weekend a year. It is with this intent that Belleville's New Street gang entrusted Pat Caputo with the responsibilities of event coordinator for their third annual overnight canoe trip down the Delaware River last weekend. Pat managed the financial and campsite accomodation matters.

Caputo, a future foot doctor attending medical school in Philadelphia, may be remembered for being elected, as was Mary Maroulakous, as the BHS Class of 1975's most likely to succeed.

"Most likely to succeed at renting us too few canoes, too few campsites and causing us an overabundance of aggravation," joked Bill Forrest as he roasted Caputo prior to embarking on the journey. "I suspect that only half of us will be fortunate enough to return alive."

But Caputo did pick an excellent weekend, weather wise, and he chose Bob Lander's Camp Grounds and Canoes of Narrowsburg, New York.

The group camped at Narrowsburg Friday evening. Dave Murnoch impressed everyone as the galloping gourmet of the camper's set creating culinary delights out of lamb and steak offerings. Rich Sheridan engaged the entire party in a marshmallow fight. Everyone sat around the campfire trading conversation and marvelling at the incredible number of stars in the sky. Mary Bogle and Anne Pontrella pointed out the constellations with flashlights. It turned out to be a performance worthy of the Hayden Planetarium.

Saturday, the group drove fifteen miles upstream in order to canoe back down to the Narrowsburg grounds. They enjoyed a good current and there was plenty of time to take in the scenery, swim, picnic and

(Please see "Canoe" on page 17)

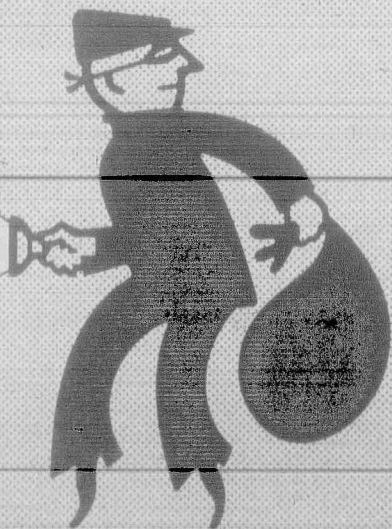
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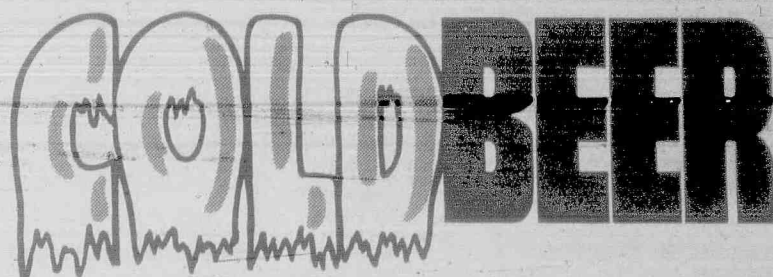
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# Valley residents fight to keep school open

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the public. May believes since most other areas discriminate against Valley people — backed up by his charge that most of Belleville "is a red-neck town," — he feels Valley folk have no other choice than to make their case continually heard.

Critics also attack May for "playing God," with his members and too often pointing out the faults of his enemies while ignoring those of people and organizations friendly to the Valley Association.

However, at Thursday's meeting, May was more than willing to hear any suggestions about any kind of action from those who attended, undermining the assumption he alone controls what his group does.

He asked all those present Thursday whether they were willing to give more time to help him, Judy Wright, Judy Sobanko and Ray Sobanko find an alternative plan of action for School 1. He received little positive response except for moral support.

"We're up a lot of nights...a long time. I've gone home some nights and my wife doesn't even want to talk to me it's so late," said May, as several residents chuckled, obviously empathizing with his situation.

"I don't think we've convinced enough people why they should help

us but we can't do it by ourselves," he said. "It's strategy now, it's all in the use of words," said May, referring to verbal confrontations still to be faced.

"I can't tell you enough that you have to have faith in us, and please, remember that at previous meetings we voted to go all the way on this (keeping 1 open)," he said while a chart behind him indicated monies raised by the association thus far.

"The way everybody sticks together is great," said Doris Wynn of Stephens Street. Despite having no kids in school, Mrs. Wynn is willing to fight to save "her" school.

"Why do they (trustees) want to destroy it. This is my home," she said. "We have to be willing to fight. If you don't try, then what do you have to be disgusted about when they really do close it down. They (uninvolved Valley people) don't realize what the school closing is going to do to their neighborhood."

The meeting lasted about one hour. Afterwards the association members drifted slowly out the church door, glad for an early respite. But by their support, they had energized the hopes of all residents for saving School 1. More support is needed and both donations and volunteers are welcome.

## State schedule hearing on school closing case

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trustees, Mike Chieffo and Caesar Romano, appear ready to vote to keep School 1 open in such a capacity.

"We're surprising people by not letting people who want to stomp all over us, stomp all over us," said Mrs. Cathy May, wife of Valley Association President Bob May.

"They (trustees) have a fight on their hands. There has never been a doubt in our minds about losing this," said Mrs. May, stressing Belleville's Valley is integrated and doesn't need desegregation.

"I think it's part of my right to choose where my kids will go to school and they're (trustees) taking this away from me," she said.

School 1's case focuses on Belleville's desegregation plan: calling it a violation of civil rights for Valley students. Other specifics weren't available late Monday.

Valley residents have raised \$600 for their "Save The School" fund, and will soon be sending letters to Valley industries and businesses to obtain more funding. Petri has told the association it may cost about \$2,000 in legal fees to attempt saving School 1, which is "far less" than figures of \$50,000 once quoted by Schwartz to fight desegregation.

"As far as any type of racial strife goes, it's non-existent in the Valley. Everybody's a product of their environment and if kids go to school during their formative years and get along with others (of different cultures), they get a chance to cope

with the outside world gradually," said Bob May Monday night.

"In grade 7 (in Belleville), they're just put into the mainstream. It's a damn shame they have to adjust to the prejudices (of others) at all. What Commissioner Burke is trying to do is pathetic," said May.

He said trustees have made no formal study of the repercussions to closing 1. They closed it to obtain racial balance without comparing School 1's features to other schools. "I don't think we'll lose. The case is too strong. We don't have any aces up our sleeve but this whole damn thing they're doing is stupid," he added.

Board Vice President Charles Miele disagrees. "We're proceeding on plan. We will have Schools 1 and 2 closed by September," he said, apparently undisturbed by the School 1 lawsuit. "We're obligated to take care of the town in its entirety. I don't know how they could win this," he said.

"We agree that there's no racial problems, but there's economic problems (keeping nine grammar schools open)," said Miele. He said trustees' decision to close was based strictly on money savings, along with satisfying desegregation requirements.

"I really don't think this (lawsuit) is going to delay anything. It's a matter of we're coming to the end of the wire," says trustee Anthony D'Agostino. He repeated his plea to colleagues not to "kid" Valley residents any more about keeping 1 open.

State officials have long been after Belleville to begin consolidating schools to save money, and threatened to reduce state funding if trustees didn't cut back somehow.

"It looks dismal," said trustee John DiStasi about keeping 1 open. "I don't know how that's going to be accomplished...I told him (May) that I have been for it, but I don't think we have the horses (votes) to do it," he said.

Miele stressed trustees have cut back and will cut back even more when Schools 1 and 2 close. He said "six or seven" teachers from 1 and 2 have been reassigned other Belleville positions, "and all we added were two counselors this year."

Asked if he thought School 1 parents might win their lawsuit, he said: "I hope not. I made this decision for the whole town...I can sympathize with their problem, but we're not just picking on one location. It (closings) adds to the efficiency of the school system."

Trustees meet Monday at Town Hall and a special public business meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

## Freeholder Greco opposing DeCamp Bus fare increase

Essex Freeholder President Jerome D. Greco today called upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to reject the DeCamp Bus Company's proposed 25 percent bus fare increase, calling the plan "a gratuitous action that would impose tremendous economic hardship on Essex commuters and have an adverse effect on the entire North Jersey area."


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## Manager's Sale

### Weeks



**The Appy Place**

DOMESTIC (WATER ADDED)  
**COOKED HAM** **99¢** 1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese **\$1.39** 1/2-lb.  
Weaver Chicken Roll **59¢** 1/4-lb.  
White's Bologna **59¢** 1/2-lb.  
Russer Liverwurst **99¢** lb.  
Armour Hard Salami (B.C.) **\$1.39** 1/2-lb.

**The Grade A Fish Place**  
FRESH NEW ENGLAND GRADE "A"  
**FILLET OF SCROD COD\*** **\$1.69** lb.

Shrimp **\$2.99** 1-lb. pkg.  
Fillet of Hake\* **\$1.29** lb.  
Turbot Fillet **\$1.39** lb.  
Codfish Steaks\* **\$1.49** lb.  
Frozen Shrimp **\$6.99** lb.

**The Bakery Place**  
NO PRES. ADDED 100% WHEAT/CRACKED ShopRite  
**WHEAT BREAD** **49¢** 16-oz. loaf

**Fresh Bake Shoppe**  
SMALL **ITALIAN BREAD** **99¢** 24-oz. 1-w. pkg. of 4

**Health & Beauty Aids Place**  
**RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT** **\$1.89** 10-oz. can

Maalox Antacid Liquid **\$1.68** 12-oz. bot.  
Bayer Aspirin **\$1.17** box of 100

**The MEATing Place**  
GRADE "A" 10-12 LBS. AVG.  
**FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS** **69¢** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS **BEEF CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.77** lb.  
BEEF **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.87** lb.  
RIB PORTION **PORK LOIN FOR BARBECUE** **\$1.37** lb.  
9/11 CHOPS, LOIN PORTION **PORK CHOP COMBINATION** **\$1.37** lb.

New Zealand Genuine Spring Lamb, Frozen  
OVEN READY **LEG OF LAMB** **\$1.59** lb.  
BLADE CUT **SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS** **\$1.59** lb.  
WHY PAY MORE **LOIN LAMB CHOPS** **\$2.49** lb.  
Chuck Steak **\$1.97** lb.  
Boneless Pork Loin **\$1.87** lb.

**The Grocery Place**  
ALL VARIETIES **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** **49¢** 1-qt. 14 oz. can

Mott's Apple Sauce **69¢** 2-lb. 3 oz. jar  
C & C Soda **69¢** 2-liter bot.  
Town House **99¢** 1-lb. box  
Jif Peanut Butter **\$1.81** 1-lb. 12 oz. jar  
Heinz Ketchup **\$1.19** 2-lb. 12 oz. bot.

**Money Savings Pak** 5 LBS. OR MORE PER PACKAGE  
**BEEF GROUND CHUCK** **\$1.57** lb.  
WITH BACKS ATTACHED **QUARTERED CHICKEN LEGS** **69¢** lb.  
QTRD. WITH WINGS ATTACHED **CHICKEN BREAST** **75¢** lb.  
WHY PAY MORE **CHUCK** **\$1.89** lb.  
**BEEF FOR STEW** **\$2.17** lb.  
CHUCK CUT **BEEF CUBE STEAK** **\$2.19** lb.  
UNTRIMMED, 12-16 LB. AVG., CUSTOM CUT INTO SANDWICH STEAK, BONELESS STEAK, LONDON BROIL OR ROUND GROUND **SIRLOIN TIP, WHOLE, BEEF** **\$2.19** lb.

ShopRite Turkey Pan Roast Grade "A" Frozen  
White & Dark Meat **\$2.38** 2-lb.  
All White Meat **\$2.68** 2-lb.

**Welch's JAM OR GRAPE JELLY** **89¢** 3-lb. jar

Delta Towels **39¢** pkg. of 125  
Pepsi **\$1.69** 8-pack  
Sanka Coffee **\$4.99** 8-oz. jar  
Solid White Tuna **99¢** 7-oz. can  
Toddler Diapers **\$1.99** 20-ct. bag

**The Produce Place**  
THE NATURAL SNACK THOMPSON **SEEDLESS GRAPES** **79¢** lb.

Peaches **\$1.39** 3-lb.  
Bananas **29¢** lb.  
Sweet Corn **10 for 99¢**  
Nectarines **49¢** lb.  
Pears **49¢** lb.  
Celery **39¢** stalk  
Tomatoes **69¢** 25-oz. pkg.  
Romaine Lettuce **\$1.39** 3-lb.  
Eggplant **\$1.39** 3-lb.  
Squash **\$1.39** 3-lb.

**The Dairy Place**  
MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** **99¢** 1/2-gal. cart.

American Singles **\$1.29** 12-oz. pkg.

**The Deli Place**  
**WILSON BACON** **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Wilson Beef Franks **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

**The Frozen Food Place**  
MORTON **FRIED CHICKEN** **\$1.99** 2-lb. pkg.

Orange Juice **79¢** 12-oz. can

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