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Landlords abandon tax appeal strategy

By John Jurich

The "massive" tax appeal promised by Belleville landlords in attempt to bring an end to rent control here has fizzled.

"The appeals are not turning out as good as I expected," said Chris Albanese this week, conceding only a handful of them had been filed by the 4 p.m. deadline this past Friday.

Albanese is the president of the Belleville Homeowners Association, a group formed by landlords earlier this year to press for repeal of the town's rent control ordinance. Town commissioners voted to retain it in May, but the landlords thought they could get them to change their minds by lodging appeals with the county and state to have apartment property

here reassessed drastically downward.

The landlords hoped commissioners would rethink their vote on the ordinance once they saw how much the tax base had been lowered due to the reassessments. The key to the strategy, though, was to file a large number of appeals. That strategy has failed. "I was surprised, to tell you the truth," said Belleville Tax Assessor Peter Torre of the small number of new appeals — four altogether — filed at Town Hall. Torre noted that even if more had in fact been made to the county and state, they would be forfeited automatically because they had not been filed with the town clerk's office here by Friday.

Failing the appeal route, landlords had planned a petition campaign to put the rent control issue on the ballot. They will now attempt to do that, but their timetable has been set back. "It's too late for November," said Albanese, "and we'd rather not have it on such a large-turnout election. We'd rather have it in the spring."

The landlords' group had originally set its sights on the November election, but Albanese said the procedural difficulty of getting the rent control question on the ballot had made them decide to wait a while longer. Landlords would need to gather about 800 signatures and present them to commissioners. Please see "Landlords" on page 12.



Family Affair — Except for friend Karen D'Amico (second from left), the entire McBride clan, Pat, Gladys and MaryJo, is represented. The group managed to win a few prizes and had a good time at Thursday recreation carnival. More pictures on page 13.



Trustees, parents ready for battle over School 1

By Mik Olohan

Despite the numerous eyes focused upon them Monday night, Belleville school trustees escaped unquestioned about School 1's fate, though they appear to have the biggest public legal battle ever waged by local citizens on their hands.

School 1's PTA, anchored by President Judy Sobanko and activist Judy Wright, has filed separate appeals both in Trenton and Newark hoping to keep School 1 open come September.

On July 24, State Education Commissioner Fred Burke gave final approval to trustees much-maligned desegregation plan which closes Schools 1 and 2 and begins three "magnet" schools.

Mrs. Sobanko said she expects that later this week a Newark administrative law judge will set a date for a legal hearing at which both PTA attorney Kenneth Petri of Totowa and School Board counsel Lawrence Schwartz will present their cases. Whether any trustees will publicly debate their feelings in court is uncertain, although Schwartz will probably cite their decisions and rationale in attacking the PTA's action.

Only four trustees showed at Monday's meeting. Those four were Board President Ernie Zoppi, Vice President Charles Miele, Trustees Mike Chieffo and Tom Zampino.

Under pressure not only from School 1 parents, but local newspapers continually pointing out trustees continued political squabbles, Zoppi sternly made citizens aware Monday of just who was running the meeting.

Gaveling Mrs. Wright to silence when she tried to question School Superintendent Dr. John Greed about a program for the academically talented (AT) that parents want housed at School 1, Zoppi stated: "This is a meeting that's going to stay a meeting. It's not going to be like last week," referring to two weeks ago when trustees got into several heated discussions with citizens.

Most trustees feel School 1's "civil action" to keep the school

open won't succeed, although they're still awaiting Burke's reply to their question about possibly keeping it open as an AT magnet — an idea supported by only two trustees.

"It has been said that the members of a board of education hold positions of public trust and must at all times faithfully discharge their functions with the public interest as their polestar. It is evident that the majority of the board went contrary to this mandate and their decision was arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable," reads Petrie's legal argument to salvage School 1.

Trustees, weary of much negative citizen reaction against them, stress dollar savings was the main reason

School 1 had to close — a reason viewed by many with extreme skepticism.

School 1's PTA is requesting a "stay" of the closing "in order to prevent irreparable harm to the students and parents, affected by the school closing," says Petrie.

In their "Statement Of Facts," sheet filed with the appeal, School 1 parents charge trustees "didn't adequately plan or consider the ramifications of closing 1. 'The town of Belleville, without any study as to the impact on racial and ethnic balance, the safety of the routes that the children must take to the four other schools, the demographics or

Please see "School 1" on page 12.

Town audit shows laxity in finance operation here

Except for several bank overdrafts, \$39,000 in delinquent taxes uncollected, an estimated \$45,000 of foreclosed town-owned property returning no tax revenues and repeated recommendations to the local finance department to change its fiscal habits, Belleville's budget auditor says everything's okay.

In his opinion on local municipal accounting practices delivered over a month late, Nathan Honig of Samuel Klein and Company, a certified public accountant firm in Newark, remarks that Belleville's fiscal accounting procedures "differ in certain respects which in some instances may be material from generally accepted accounting principles applicable to local government units."

According to Honig, what that means is though Belleville's accounting practices differ from other municipalities in New Jersey, they're still legal and acceptable. However, local skeptics wonder whether these practices, despite their legality, may not be deceptive.

Honig says no. He emphasizes nobody's being deceived and that Belleville Town Treasurer Isadore Padula always knows exactly where town funds are located, whether they've been moved from one ac-

count to another.

Honig says Belleville's bank overdrafts were only a "temporary situation" and didn't involve much money. A \$3,675.50 cash overdraft (withdrawing more money than you have) from People's National Bank occurred when an expense exceeded a capital account. Honig, however, noted that that overdraft wasn't "deficit spending" (which is illegal in any New Jersey municipality) since \$9,200 was invested in bonds and couldn't be withdrawn to cover the expense without losing a majority of accrued interest.

Several other overdrafts of lesser amounts were probably caused by the same predicament, said Honig.

He said the \$39,000 uncollected in delinquent taxes and tax title liens in-

cluded 48 items, many minor with the major one being \$35,260 in delinquent taxes unpaid by the federal government on 15 parcels of railroad property in the Valley. Belleville is enjoined from selling the property until the tax situation is resolved, he said.

The \$45,700 worth of foreclosed property, assessed when acquired, consists of 67 properties that lie dormant contributing no tax dollars to Belleville. Since none of those 67 properties was obtained after Dec. 31, 1970, it's obvious some are probably worth much more today. As he has recommended in previous audits, Honig points out: "...where properties are not held for public use, (it is recommended that) action be

Please see "Town's" on page 3.

Teacher contract up for ratification

Belleville schoolchildren and parents can now busy themselves with clothes-buying, along with paper and pencil purchasing since the local teachers' union and School Board have "tentatively" agreed on a teachers' contract.

No details about the contract were known at press time, but Belleville Education Association President Paul DelPolito said he'll recommend his nearly 300-member local approve the long-awaited pact.

Both board and teacher negotiators refused to give out any details during nearly eight months of hard-nosed negotiating. Just before school vacation began, DelPolito didn't appear too optimistic about reaching an agreement, but over several months of consistent bargaining a contract has been formulated.

The "tentative" contract doesn't take effect until both teachers' union members and trustees vote on it, which won't be until the first week of September.

Rumors circulating this summer had teachers asking for between a 14 and 16 percent pay hike over two years — above the 13 percent boost they won in 1978. Unlike two years ago, no public criticism of either side was voiced, apparently enabling negotiators to concentrate on bargaining rather than verbal histrionics.

It's a fair and equitable agreement," says board attorney Lawrence Schwartz. "The negotiations were very amicable and fruitful," he added.

Schwartz said he's "optimistic" that trustees will okay the pact in September, since negotiators from both sides worked so hard on it. He

said agreeing to salary levels was the main obstacle holding up any "tentative" agreement.

"We've settled a tentative contract," said DelPolito, outside on Washington Avenue after Monday's board meeting. "As soon as the membership okays it, that's it." He characterized the negotiations as "peaceful," when contrasted with 1978's "strife-torn" sessions.

"There will be a better feeling among teachers when school opens (with this contract)," said DelPolito. He said he was glad this year's negotiations went smoothly since that's better for all concerned.

Topics suspected to be high on this summer's bargaining agenda were teacher transfers, what with JHS teachers being moved to the high school next September when the ninth grade moves, along with calendar and medical coverage issues.

"I thought both sides reacted well (during negotiations)," said Trustee Tom Zampino. "I saw a very good dialogue between both." Zampino stressed he felt teachers' salaries aren't "too high" as some people believe. "It's just the public image of teachers' salaries isn't very good. It depends on who's looking at it," he added.

With the power of local teachers' unions rising across the state, some board members feel unions are wresting away much of the local financial control on school budgets boards of education once had. Although trustees' power has diminished, they still wield the upper hand in deciding what to do, whether it's approving contracts or shaping local curriculum.

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BHS homerooms

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| | | | | | | | 203 Gabry | 208 Silbert | 211 Krasnitski | 213 Rodriguez | 215 Cook | 216 Montanino | 217 Strollo | 218 Mann | 219 Haneke | 221 E. Cafone | 222 Lupinacci | 223 Gelsomino | 224 Hahula | 225 Newton | 226 Sorrentino | |
| | | | | | | | Conklin-Demgard | DeVito-Figueiredo | Filardo-Gregor | Grippaldi-Kirejevas | Klinger-Lowe | Lupo-McBride | McCabe-Nevins | Niclaro-Perna | Perna, F.-Roberts, J. | Roberts, N.-Scotti | Scurko-Valiente | Valvano-Zoppi | | | | |
| | | | | | | | Sophomores | Aduato-Bolchune | Bonante-Christiano | Cialella-DeAquino | DeCapua-Dixon | Dombrowski-Gabler | Gagnon-Groome | Guerra-Kampe | Kane-Longo | Lowack-Meldrum | Metts-Novak | Ochchipinti-Ramos, J. | Ramos, R.-Salamoni | Salernitano-Skulte | Slater-Trindade, M. | Trindade, M.C.-Zollo |

Youth sentenced to term with the town of Belleville

Dressed more suitably for an evening at a disco than for a Thursday morning defense in Municipal Court, a Belleville juvenile was found guilty last week of loitering in the St. Peter's Church parking area on Aug. 8. Accompanied by his equally fashionably attired girlfriend, the youth stood before the bench for sentencing.

Judge Edward Abromson was prepared to levy a fine when abruptly in the middle of his statement, he turned his attention to the problem of who was going to be responsible for payment.

"Are you currently employed?" Abromson questioned the youth.

"No, your honor," the boy replied.

"Then I suspect that you are incapable of paying your own fine?" asked the judge.

"My father can pay," assured the youth.

Abromson's expression soured. "Well then," he said, "I see it as being unfair to saddle your father with any such payment, and I don't see as how you would be learning anything from this incident. Instead of a fine, I am requiring that you work 40 hours for the town of Belleville."

"No, no, your honor," pleaded the youth. "I'll pay the fine. Please. Fine me whatever amount, I'll pay. I can get the money."

"Work. It'll do you some good," responded Abromson, turning a deaf ear to the defendant.

Also Thursday morning three Newark men charged with attempted car theft had their case referred to the Essex County Grand Jury.

Belleville police spotted the three huddled around a '76 Pontiac in the Silver Lake section of town on July 2 and charged them with using professional tools to try to gain illegal entry.

Two of the three men are suspects in an attempted armed robbery that occurred on Greylock Parkway on July 19. That case will also be heard by the grand jury.

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Town's finances are sound but could use improvement

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taken toward their disposition by public sale to bring them back to a revenue-producing basis."

He stresses though some properties may not be immediately "saleable," others can probably be unloaded to ease the tax burden on remaining homeowners. "The town (taxpayers) absorbs (pays) the tax liens on foreclosed properties" when those properties remain unsold, said Honig. After two years of delinquent taxes, Belleville can foreclose upon a property, which unless sold, will then usually contribute little or no revenue towards local taxes.

Honig avoided pointing any fingers of blame at local officials for not selling more foreclosed property, noting he's not sure whether outstanding liens, missing heirs or any other numerous problems associated with selling foreclosed property were preventing Belleville from lowering the local tax burden.

Honig's firm has been conducting the local municipal audit for several years. The 1979 audit cost \$17,000 to complete and each commissioner has a copy.

The three recommendations Honig makes at the end of the inch-thick audit report are repeats from previous years — although he says commissioners, along with Treasurer Padula, have taken action on many of his previous suggestions.

Honig proposes that foreclosed properties be sold to generate income for Belleville, that interfund (or borrowed) accounts be settled as early as practical and that action be taken to assess costs of completed improvements to benefited properties. He says despite his yearly harping on these practices, they're not really serious problems.

Compared to 1979's nine recommendations, 1980's three recommendations indicate apparent improvements in Belleville's fiscal accounting

procedures, though some recommendations are incorporated in the body of the report rather than at the end this year. Honig said having to yearly repeat recommendations wasn't overly important.

"I can't categorize that as either bad or good," he noted. "They're (recommendations) not really being ignored. It's just that no action has been taken...we (auditors) don't have enforcing powers. We just point out (things we consider different from regular accounting practices)," said Honig.

Asked why no action has been taken on assessing certain Belleville residents for currently unassessed improvement costs, notably sewer improvements, sidewalk and street improvements totaling \$88,775, Honig didn't really know.

Belleville's last tax re-valuation was in 1978, according to Tax Assessor Peter Torre. But Honig notes local street improvements should be assessed to equalize tax burdens based upon the property's newly enhanced value.

"The town of Belleville is in excellent financial shape," said Honig, when contacted at his Newark office Tuesday. "...I have no problem giving my unqualified opinion (about it)," he added.

In the audit, he writes: "In my opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial positions of the various funds of the town of Belleville as of 1979."

Asked about the term "present fairly," Honig emphasized it's "standard recognized accounting terminology" which is used in audits of municipalities all over New Jersey. He said residents need an understanding of accounting terms and practices before they can begin to comprehend Belleville's fiscal audit, adding he'd be willing to help anyone interested in or having questions about the audit.

In a near-closing paragraph on the audit's final page, Honig writes: "The foregoing comments and resultant recommendations are not of sufficient materiality whereby they would affect my ability to express an opinion on the financial statements taken as a whole." Asked what that means, Honig first said: "I can't explain that any further than it's explained," stressing that statement is quite understandable.

Questioned again, he added: "To use the slang, (sufficient materiality) means they (recommendations) don't mean that much," or point up serious problems. Because their aren't any serious fiscal problems, says Honig, he expressed his opinion that Belleville's accounting practices "present fairly" Belleville's financial status.

Told his writing sounded like gobbledegook, Honig noted again that an accounting background is needed to grasp the audit's full meaning. He agreed, while chuckling with a reporter about his clouded writing, that citizens probably would have a hard time understanding it — a fact

which is unlikely to make local residents that happy.

The Division of Local Government Services in Trenton receives copies of every municipality's fiscal audit on a yearly basis, and also would probably be able to answer any queries about town finances.

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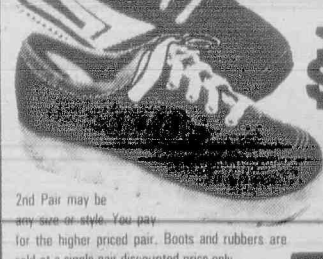
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Late again

The annual audit of our town's books and records is late again and once again gives us reason to be concerned about the state of the financial art in Belleville. The first item should come as no surprise but then one wonders why should an annual audit be late in the first place.

There is nothing unusual about a Belleville annual audit. It should be submitted on time and it should be a comprehensive report. Town officials appear to be satisfied with this laxness on the part of a professional service for which the town is paying, just as they appear satisfied with a laxness in the financial depart-

ment which allows bank overdrafts to occur, taxes to go uncollected and foreclosed property to lie fiscally fallow. If laxity becomes an accepted fact of life in Belleville, it will permeate the official atmosphere around Town Hall and one wonders where it will all end.

An audit report should be a significant tool for management. In Belleville the audit report seems to be another thing to file away, to gather dust.

Frank M. Specter

Polish problem

The Polish Communist Party is facing demands for political and economic change from an increasing number of strikers. The strikers want an average pay raise of \$66 to offset the government's meat prices. But that is not the half of it. The strikers are pressing for free trade unions, an end to censorship and the release of political prisoners. The strikers are seeking political freedom — this in a Communist nation.

If the strikers persist in their demands we can anticipate the rumbling of Soviet tanks in the main cities of Poland.

While the objectives of the strikers meet the test of democracy, the problem is that Communist Russia will not permit a democratic nation to exist

in its shadow. One need only look at Afghanistan to be reminded of the horrible consequences of a challenge to Communist rule of a Soviet Russia puppet state.

Our heart goes out to those fearless, noble Polish people who yearn for a democratic way of life. It is just not a realistic objective in today's world.

We worry that the strikers may push too far and once again Russia will find it necessary to invade its neighboring state to protect what it believes to be its self-interest.

Frank M. Specter

The poor dogs

For many weeks the South Florida newspapers have been printing stories of the Parvo Virus which infects the gastrointestinal tracts of dogs. Hundreds of dogs have died because of this virus. If owners would only comply with laws and apply common sense the Parvo Virus would be no more.

In the Nutley/Belleville area the Parvo Virus is a relatively new threat to the life of our dogs. Within the last two weeks many cases of Parvo Virus have come to the attention of area veterinarians and public officials. Humane Welfare League officials are concerned over the failure of

dog owners to properly protect their animals from the Parvo Virus. If owners would only comply with the rules and regulations governing the walking of their dogs, Parvo Virus would not be the threat it now appears to be.

It is a sad thing indeed to see a dog die from Parvo Virus when one knows the death could have been eliminated — a needless tragedy that could be avoided by owners with heart.

Frank M. Specter

Letters

Will of the people should rule over the whim of bureaucrats

To the Editor:

After reading the articles about Mr. Ernie Zoppi and Commissioner Matthew Pica I don't believe they know what they are saying.

They say closing School No. 1 will save money. I think Mr. Zoppi should be fired. School No. 1 is 127 years old and there has never been any segregation, and there

should not be any. Even if Commissioner Burke of Trenton says so, we did not elect Commissioner Burke. Almost every town in New Jersey is against Mr. Burke's ideas, so why should Mr. Zoppi agree with him?

How much money are we saving when we must buy two new buses if No. 1 School is closed? I think he should get more

education. He sure needs it. Two buses cost thousands of dollars we don't need to spend.

First of all the people have made it clear that they don't want their children bused and they want the school kept open. On May 13, 1980, Commissioner Pica was told the people of the Valley don't need any more factories. They won the vote. Every time someone gets an idea, they pick on the people of the Valley to be the scapegoats.

We the people of the Valley are not getting handouts. We work hard for our money to pay our taxes and more than 40 percent goes towards the schools. I am at an age that I can use that 40 percent, but I am not complaining. So why don't you let us be and let us enjoy the Valley in peace? But, Mr. Zoppi, if you want a fight, we can give you one, and you won't like it. I know the Zoppis well, and they were born in the Valley and they were satisfied. Now you of the younger generation need schools closing.

The mayor, the commissioners are supposed to make the people happy and the trustees should do the same. I do hope you, Mr. Zoppi, and the rest of the trustees forget about closing the schools and busing the children. We want everything left as it was for 127 years. No one complained.

Thank you,
Sam Contino
24 Bayard St.

Sincerely,
Wm. H. Rundle,
Essex County Geriatrics Center
Belleville

Citizens take time to help make Belleville beautiful

To the Editor:

When people ask who has pride in the town of Belleville, I hope that the answer is Marge Bolchune and Umberto "Of Naples" Lombardo. Why? Because on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1980, at 12:30 p.m. I witnessed these people doing something to keep "Belle" in Belleville.

Marge and Umberto were cutting the overgrown grass and sweeping the trash that had accumulated in front of 545 to

551 Washington Ave.

It is high time that citizens be recognized for their interest in removing eyesores instead of complaining about them. I am openly requesting that our mayor and commissioners recognize the deeds of the above-mentioned, "Bella Gente."

Respectfully,
Charles Sanfilippo
Citizen and Local Businessman

Belleville bulletin board

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

9:30 a.m. English as a second language. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Films "Mama's Little Pirate" and "A Night at the Show". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
2:30 p.m. A summer reading party. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.
7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.
8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

10 a.m. Film "Free to Be You and Me" and "Band Concert". — Belleville

Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

Belleville Junior High School orientation. Seventh grade students from Schools 1, 2, 3, 4 and 10 report to cafeteria at 9 a.m. Seventh graders from Schools 5, 7, 8 and 9 report at 10:30 a.m. Parents invited.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
8 p.m. Board of Education conference session. (open meeting but no public participation) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus — 98 Bridge St.
8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, AUG. 26

10 a.m. Summer Reading Club Party. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club. — Franklin Ave.
6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners caucus meeting. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10 a.m. Summer Reading Club Party. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc., regular meeting. — Parks Dept. 44 Park Ave.

FUTURE EVENTS

Aug. 28 (Thurs.) 12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Films "Stolen Jools" and "A Night at the Show". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
Sept. 3 (Wed.) Belleville schools reopen.
Sept. 8 (Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers of Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 for coming year. — 94 Bridge St.
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.
Sept. 14 (Sun.) 11 a.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 annual family picnic at Riverbank Park, North Area, Section C with pavilion, Lyndhurst. Refreshments, food, games. Tickets purchased on or before Sept. 8, \$15 per family, \$7.50 per adult. Tickets purchased after Sept. 8, \$17.50 per family, \$9 per adult. Tickets available at K of C rooms, 94 Bridge St., Friday nights of meeting nights first and third Mondays of month. For more information, call 751-4965.
Sept. 17 (Wed.) Reopening of Mal Condon Canteen for retarded adults at Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St. For information, call President Marie Depetro at 751-0597 or Secretary Lillian Forsyth at 751-2564.
Oct. 11 (Sat.) 25th anniversary of the Newark West Side High School class of 1955. For information call Larry Carnovale at 471-4000. — Town and Campus, Union.
Nov. 28 (Fri.) 8 p.m. Belleville High School class of 1960 holding 20-year reunion at Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. For information, call 239-0646.
Nov. 29 (Sat.) 7 p.m. Belleville High School class of 1970 holding 10-year reunion at Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave. For information, write John Longo, 16 Cedar Hill Ave., Belleville, 07109, or call 751-6522.

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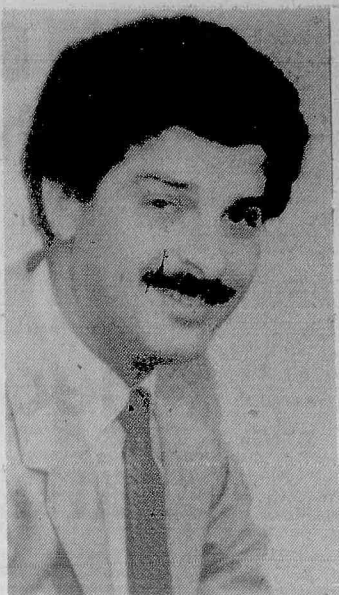
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Fashion Consultant — Tom Larca of Belleville has joined The Red Barn at Willowbrook as fashion consultant for men's wear. His goal at The Red Barn "is to interpret and collect the finest clothing available." Larca is a designer, color coordinator, fitter and tailor who has selected the entire fall collection of tailored clothing at the Willowbrook store.

Hanover promotes Belleville woman

Virginia A. Fristensky of 35 Van Reyper Place has been elected an assistant manager in the computer processing and research department of Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Mrs. Fristensky joined the bank in October 1979 as a project manager. She had been employed by United States Trust Company of New York prior to that and had worked for New Jersey Bell Systems from 1974 to 1977.

Mrs. Fristensky is a graduate of Chestnut Hill College and St. Peter's College. She is now studying for a master's degree in business administration at Pace University.

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Mrs. Dominick Rodano — nee Petrina Esposito

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St. Thomas More Church, Fairfield Boro., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Petrina L. Esposito of Fairfield to Dominick T. Rodano of Belleville. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Miss Rosaline Esposito was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Cindy Esposito, Miss Diane Esposito and Miss Lisa Martucci of Fairfield and the groom's sisters, Miss Karen and Miss Margo Rodano of Belleville.

Tom Quinn of Clifton served as best man. Ushering were Michael Thomas of Paterson, Michael Lomanto of Verona, cousin of the bride, Chic Mangano of Belleville, cousin of the groom, Jimmy Salviano of Paterson and Pete Artale of Fairfield.

Mrs. Rodano, an alumna of West Essex Senior High School, is employed by the Geriatrics Center in Lincoln Park.

Mr. Rodano, a graduate of the Belleville school system, is also at



Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Frunzi

Frunzis celebrate 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Frunzi of Belleville celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children at the San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst. The big family event was held Aug. 3, two days after the actual anniversary date.

Following the Aug. 3 ceremony, the couple left for an extended honeymoon in the Poconos. They will make their home in Parsippany.

Attending the party were the Frunzis' surviving children, Mrs. Lena Monaco, Mrs. Edith Bucciarrelli, Joe and John Frunzi, and their spouses, James Monaco, Mrs. Anne Frunzi, Mrs. Angie Frunzi and Nino Bucciarrelli. A fifth child, Mrs. Rose Ferrera, is deceased. Also on hand were nine grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

Gerard Frunzi is 86, his wife Josephine 81.

Brown, Logan are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Linwood Charles of 22 Cortlandt St., Belleville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Linda Charles Brown, to Wayne King Chavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Logan of 93 Hopper Ave., Nutley.

Miss Brown is a graduate student working on a Ph.D. and presently employed as an elementary school instructor.

Mr. Chavis is a constructional insulation engineer with the All Weather Insulation Company, Clifton.

Stork Club

Lisa D'Arc

A first child, a daughter, Lisa Denise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Arc of 60 Florence Ave. July 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, three ounces.

Mrs. D'Arc is the former Denise Carment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Carment of Lyndhurst. Mr. D'Arc, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. D'Arc of Newark, is with Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Nicole Branca

A first child, a daughter, Nicole Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Branca of 5 Myrtle Ave., July 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Branca is the former Donna Tomaselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomaselli of Belleville. Mr. Branca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Branca of Belleville, is a traffic consultant with RMB Corporation, South Kearny.

Lauren Schwartzbach

A first child, a daughter, Lauren Gayle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schwartzbach of Leonardo, formerly of Belleville, July 31 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Schwartzbach is the former Sandi LaSala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel LaSala of 49 Reservoir Place. Mr. Schwartzbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Schwartzbach of Clark, is an industrial scrap metal dealer in Roselle.

Erin Caulfield

A first child, a daughter, Erin Morgan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Caulfield of 11 Lincoln Terrace Aug. 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Caulfield is the former Maureen Morgan, daughter of Mr. and William J. Morgan Sr. of East Orange. Mr. Caulfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caulfield of Belford, is a frame attendant with New Jersey Bell Telephone.

BHS student excels in speaking contest

Jeff Pico, president of Wallace & Tiernan Explorer Post 325 in Belleville, won third place in a public speaking contest held recently at the First United Methodist Church in Montclair.

Pico, an honor student at Belleville High School, holds a varsity letter in cross country and is a member of the Key Club. He attended the 1980 National Explorer Presidents Congress in Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pico.

The annual contest is sponsored

nationally by Readers Digest and the Boy Scouts of America. National finalists will travel to Washington, D.C., during Scout Anniversary Week in February 1981 to participate in Report to the Nation ceremonies at the White House. The top winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship.

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I have the great pleasure to announce that Ms. Angela Chapman from Mobile Alabama is visiting Belleville after a few years absence. She was a town nurse for 33 years in Belleville and we had the great pleasure of having her in our studio for some professional service. Birdi Vreeland told us about her. So let's all get together and give a warm welcome to Ms. Angela Chapman.

And now let me congratulate the fantastic group "Stella" who last Saturday had great success at the Amvets in Belleville. I enjoyed your music.

Thank you to those that called me about the Peppe Villiani Show. Don't miss it this Monday. I will reappear at 7:30 p.m. Send your comments to CITY P.O. Box 777 New York, N.Y. 10108.

And to Lou Farrel, producer of the show, keep up the good work.

Thank you to all that called and wished me a happy birthday. P.S. My deepest condolence to the family of Frankie Valli's daughter who died recently.

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Town commissioners praise the late 'Cappy' Barnett

Commissioners last week passed a resolution of condolence on the death of longtime Town Clerk Eugene "Cappy" Barnett. The resolution read: "Whereas the Town of Belleville has been deeply saddened by the recent death of Eugene G. Barnett, Town Clerk of the Town of Belleville, New Jersey, for the past twenty-one years; and

"Whereas, Eugene "Cappy" Barnett was an active member of a host of civic, fraternal and professional organizations, among them the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, Belleville Lodge of Elks, Municipal Clerks Association of Essex County, International Institute of Municipal Clerks, American Legion Post No. 105, and the Knights of Columbus where he served as Chairman of the Blood Bank and worked in conjunction with the Red Cross for the past thirty years; and

"Whereas, Eugene Barnett served the Town of Belleville with dedication and integrity earning the respect of the community for his service as a town official:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that on behalf of the citizens of the Town of Belleville and on behalf of the individual members of this Board, the Board of Commissioners hereby extends its sincere condolences to his bereaved wife, Mae Barnett, upon her great loss."

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Gerardo DiGuglielmo; Obituaries

A Mass was offered Aug. 6 in Holy Family Church for Gerardo DiGuglielmo, 83, who died suddenly Aug. 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 18 years ago, Mr. DiGuglielmo was a dietary assistant many years at Newark City Hospital. Prior to that, he was an

Gene Kivlen; manager, 72

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Gene J. Kivlen, 72, who died Aug. 12 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Mr. Kivlen was general sales manager at North Essex Buick, Montclair, where he worked 25 years before his retirement in 1958. He was a member of St. Mary's Knights of Columbus Council 2346, Belleville American Legion Post 105 and Belleville-Nutley Disabled American Veterans Post 22. He was an Army and Navy veteran of World War II.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Kivlen lived most of life in Belleville. Surviving are a brother, Vincent L. of Passaic, and a sister, Sister Eleanor Joseph of Visitation Convent, Paramus.

The Stanton Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Ralph DeMeo; dead at 78

A Mass was offered Aug. 13 in St. Anthony's Church for Ralph M. DeMeo, 78, who died Aug. 9 at Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Before his retirement 12 years ago, Mr. DeMeo was a maintenance man with the Charms Candy Company, Bloomfield, 11 years. He served in the Navy during the 1920s.

Born in Newark, Mr. DeMeo lived most of his life in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Miss Geraldine and Mrs. Lucia Ciprio; a sister, Mrs. Mary Domenick, and one grandchild.

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

Angelo Buccino; retired carpenter

A Mass was offered last Thursday in Holy Family Church for Angelo Buccino, 61, who died Aug. 10 at home.

Mr. Buccino was a carpenter many years working out of Carpenters Union Local 1342, Bloomfield, before retiring three years ago. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Joseph J. Carbat American Legion Post 299 in Belleville and the Bloomfield and Lyndhurst Pigeon Clubs.

Born in Nutley, Mr. Buccino moved to Belleville 55 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Gustafson; a son, Anthony; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Cifrodella and Mrs. Dorothy Lubertazzi; a brother, Val, and three grandchildren.

The Spatola Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements.

Anna V. Gilmore; superintendent

A Mass was offered Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, for Anna V. Gilmore, 71, who died last Wednesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gilmore was a superintendent for the 168 Realty Company, Newark, where she worked 12 years before retiring six years ago. Born in Pennsylvania, she came to Belleville six years ago from Newark.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Sorton, Mrs. Theresa Drechsel and Mrs. Charlene Saponara; two sons, Larry and Patrick; three brothers, Charles, Patrick and James Bellas; two sisters, Mrs. Rita Pochopin and Mrs. Jule Ryzner, and 13 grandchildren.

The Union Funeral Home, Lytwyn & Lytwyn, Union, made arrangements. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Lester A. Legreid; retired consultant

agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Born in Italy, Mr. DiGuglielmo came to Belleville 23 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Fede; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Mattia of Belleville and Mrs. Bea Litterio of Union; three sons, Daniel of North Arlington and Pat and Jerry Jr., both of Belleville, 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

A service was held Friday for Lester A. Legreid, 83, who died Aug. 12 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Legreid was a consultant with C.V.I. Company, Elizabeth, 35 years before retiring in 1972. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Born in Blair, Wis., Mr. Legreid came to Belleville six months ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa; two sons, Carleton C. and Raymond V.; three daughters, Mrs. Lila Jansen, Mrs. Norma Jones and Mrs. Shirley Starkey; a brother, Melvin A., 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Allwood Funeral Home, Clifton, where the service was held.

Eugene Culkin Sr.; funeral director, 72

A Mass was offered Aug. 6 in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for Eugene J. Culkin Sr., 72, who died Aug. 2 at home.

veteran of World War II. Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Culkin moved to Irvington in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Franklin; a son, Eugene Jr. of Irvington; three brothers, Albert of Belleville, A.R. and Leo, both of California, and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Turner of Lakehurst and Mrs. Romaine Tucker of Short Hills.

The Funeral Apartments (George Ahr & Son), Irvington, made arrangements. Interment was in St. Peter's Church Cemetery.

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Obituaries

James Cosgrave; owned shoe store

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Peter's Church for James T. Cosgrave, 84, who died Aug. 12 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Before his retirement four years ago, Mr. Cosgrave owned and operated Cosgrave's Shoe Repair Store, Newark. 26 years. Born in Dublin, Ireland, he came to Belleville 21 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen V.; two sons, Joseph of Houston, Texas,

and James Jr. of Newark; four daughters, Mrs. Daniel Mooney of Bloomington, Ind., Mrs. Sarah Eaton of Old Bridge, Mrs. Walter Fennessey of Annandale and Mrs. James O'Leary of Medway, Mass., 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Frank Petrocelli, 75; Elks Lodge member

A Mass was offered Aug. 8 in St. Peter's Church for Frank R. Petrocelli, 75, who died Aug. 5 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Petrocelli was a printer with the Tribune Printing Company in Belleville where he had worked many years until his retirement 13 years ago. He was a member of Belleville Elks Lodge 1123.

Born in New York City, Mr. Petrocelli moved from Belleville to

Nutley seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Angela; a son, Frank Jr. of Ohio; a daughter, Miss Elaine of Nutley; two stepsons, John Mello of Pennsylvania and Michael Mello of Nutley; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Angela Callouri of Massachusetts, and nine grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements.

Lillian Brown is dead at 73

A Mass was offered Saturday in St. Mary's Church for Lillian G. Brown, 73, who died Aug. 12 at Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn.

Mrs. Brown was a member of St. Mary's Church Rosary Society. Born in Belleville, she moved to Derby two years ago. A son, John H. of Huntington, Conn., and two grandchildren survive.

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

M.J. Barsky; crash victim

A Mass was offered yesterday in St. Peter's Church for Morton J. Barsky, 38, who died last Thursday in Boulder, Colo., Community Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Mr. Barsky was a member of International Operating Engineers Union Local 9 of Colorado. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Lyons, Colo., seven years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Sheryl Marie; three sons, Morton James III, Clifton Mark and Jason Matthew; his parents, Morton J. Sr. and Mrs. Rita Barsky of Belleville; a sister, Mrs. Rita Fay of Deer Park, N.Y., and a brother, Michael S. of Belleville.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, New York.

Maria Pellechio; seamstress, at 75

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church for Maria Pellechio, 75, who died last Thursday at Mountinside Hospital, Glen Ridge, following a long illness.

Mrs. Pellechio was a seamstress with the Lanby Manufacturing Company, Newark, 25 years before retiring 10 years ago. Born in Italy, she came to Belleville 29 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are two sons, Arthur of Belleville and Anthony of Cherry Hill, and five grandchildren.

The Biondi Funeral Home made arrangements.

Salvatore Giancola; retired post worker

A Mass was offered Aug. 4 in St. Anthony's Church for Salvatore N. Giancola, 86, who died July 31 at the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange.

Mr. Giancola was an employee of the Newark Post Office 28 years before retiring 18 years ago. He was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club and American Legion Post 300. Born in Italy, Mr. Giancola came to Belleville 30 years ago. He had no immediate survivors.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre, East Orange.

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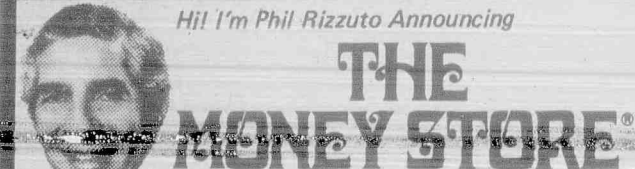
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Geriatrics Center residents hold flea sale



Flea Workers — This happy group of volunteers gave freely of its time to help out at a flea market held at the Essex County Geriatrics Center in Belleville. At front are Mary Carragher, John Brown, Pat Almerico and John Tighe. Right behind them are Margaret Oswald, Luella O'Neill, Norma Meyer, George Meyer, Richard Lukowiak, Joe Fournier, Gail Catrambone and Phyllis Katsak.



Sticking Together — This smiling foursome sold goods at last week's Geriatrics Center flea market. Seated at front are Robert Dayton and John Tighe, standing in the back are Grace Gillick and Luella O'Neill. — Photos by Mike Olohan.

People in Service

Belleville seaman back from cruise

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Robert Biase**, son of Michael A. and Antoinette Biase of 47 Bellevue Ave., recently returned from a cruise in the Mediterranean Sea.

Biase is a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Yosemite whose home port is Mayport, Fla.

During the five-month cruise, the ship provided repair services to other 6th Fleet ships. Visits were made to Malaga and Barcelona, Spain, the Spanish island of Palma De Mallorca and the Italian cities of Taranto, Civitavecchia and Naples.

The Yosemite is 530 feet long with a crew of 1,068. It is designed to supply spare parts, food and fuel for other ships while at sea. It also has the capability of providing steam, electricity and repair facilities simultaneously for six ships berthed alongside.

A 1974 graduate of Belleville High School, Biase joined the Navy in October 1976.

The Air Force has promoted **Michael D. McNulty**, son of Delores R. McNulty of 27 Lincoln Terrace, to the rank of airman first class.

McNulty is a security policeman at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M.

Airman **Peter D. Martin**, son of Margaret M. Martin of 309 Branchbrook Drive, has been assigned to Presidio in Monterrey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six-week course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, Martin studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. He earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Martin will now get specialized instruction in the voice processing field.

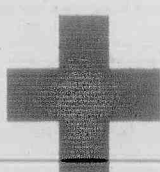
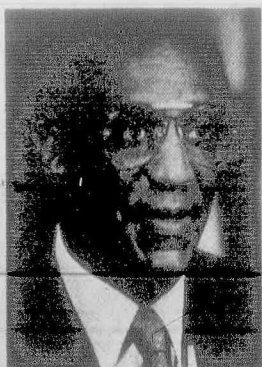
Navy Seaman Recruit **Scott J. Lenahan**, son of Barbara J. Lenahan of 283 Linden Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, Lenahan studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training. Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Lenahan joined the Navy in May 1980.

Pvt. **John D. Clement**, son of Mrs. Meredith A. Kruger of 128 Newark Ave., is taking Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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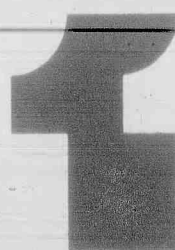
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Studiously Listening — Trustee Tom Zampino, along with School Board Vice President Charles Miele and President Ernie Zoppi pay

strict attention to Special Services Director Anthony Chirico (not pictured) who addressed trustees Monday night.

School 1 PTA lawsuit given slight chance of succeeding

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the input from the public, (made their decision)," reads the document.

Board members contend School 1 parents have waited too long to take legal action, since school opens in three weeks. However, parents disagree. "The reason an application was not made to stay the board's decision at an earlier time was because we received legal advice from a local attorney who informed us that since the closing of School 1 was contingent upon Commissioner Burke's approval, and since we did not know if Burke would approve that decision, our time for appeal will not run until Burke's decision on July 24," says Judy Sobanko in her three-page legal appeal.

She noted that Trustee Mike Chieffo had alleged trustees didn't discuss closing School 1 until an hour before a March 3 meeting where they

voted to close both 1 and 2. "This indicates a hurried and unstudied decision and perhaps a decision in violation of the Open Public Meetings Act," said Mrs. Sobanko.

"Chances are it (lawsuit) doesn't appear too favorable," said Chieffo, who supports Valley parents. He said he didn't raise any false hopes by trying to keep School 1 open as an AT magnet. Zoppi has lashed out at several trustees whom he accuses of playing political roulette with the influence wielded by School 1 parents. Another trustee, Caesar Romano, says he wasted five months of his time laboring on Belleville's "restructuring" committee, and he seems determined to begin magnets with open enrollment — another idea frowned upon by most schoolers.

"Since Commissioner Burke approved the plan that was submitted, I think it (lawsuit) is a moot point,"

said Greed Monday night. "This (appeal) proves we're a great country," he said earlier, noting democracy demands citizen participation.

"I'll abide by the opinion of the court. I'm not Mr. Nixon. I expect the board will appeal the ruling (if it keeps 1 open)," said Greed.

Parents note few volunteers have dropped by to help them plan action, but they're never giving up hope. "School 1 was closed for alleged racial imbalance. However, only the children from School 1 are being

moved because of the racial and ethnic make-up of the student body," said Mrs. Sobanko.

Outside the board offices on Washington Avenue Monday night, Valley parents gathered again to swap opinions and plan strategy, a strategy they hope will win them back their school. Not one parent asked a question of trustees, obviously just waiting for trustees' reaction to their suit. However, no public comments were made while the meeting continued.

Landlords postponing rent referendum drive

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with an ordinance abolishing rent control. If commissioners voted against the ordinance, as they almost certainly would, then the landlords would have 90 days to get the question on the ballot. However, commissioners could conceivably hold off a vote until after the election, and in order to prevent such delaying tactics the landlords feel they need more time to build public support for rent control repeal.

They will be doing that as soon as possible. "Literature and information will be sent to individual homeowners to let them know what's going on," said Albanese.

The landlords have hired an Upper Montclair public relations firm to handle their case, and that case will be made to homeowners here. Landlords contend that the value of their property is tied to its income-producing capacity and that rent control, by artificially holding down that capacity, decreases values. Apartment owners add that whenever the assessment on their property is lowered, homeowners must make up the difference. Thus they say it would be in the best interest of homeowners to form an alliance with them to get rid of rent control.

Actually, many tax appeals are now on file — those on property assessed at \$750,000 and under with the County Tax Board and those on property valued at over that figure with the State Tax Court. If all of them were suddenly granted, the town would indeed find itself in a bad situation, and homeowners could actually find themselves paying a lot more taxes. However, the large majority of the appeals have been on file for some time, several as far back as 1974. The tidal wave of new appeals the landlords' organization had been hoping for didn't materialize.

About 35 appeals cases were submitted individually by different landlords in the last month or so to a number of area tax lawyers for study and possible filing. A lot of the cases apparently just didn't pan out. "There was a substantial number that I did look at, but I would only file when I felt there was a substantial disparity between current assessment and what I thought would be the proper assessment," explained Newark attorney Carl Weisenfeld Tuesday, for instance.

There is no way of arriving at an exact figure by which apartment property valuations would be lowered should every landlord appealing win his case. Owners going before the Tax Board request specific dollar amounts, but those appealing to the Tax Court — the landlords with the largest holdings — simply state that they feel their property is unfairly assessed and ask for revaluations, leaving it up to the state to decide by what amount if any.

The failure of the landlords to put together a large number of appeals this year and at least come up with a whopping ballpark figure to present to commissioners and the public comes at a time of some problems in the Homeowners Association. Last week, Albanese called a meeting of the group not only to discuss strategy, but to complain about the way its public relations releases to the press were being handled. Albanese, said this week that he felt the news releases, in which he is being quoted, had been leaning too heavily on "scare tactics." He demanded that the association's PR firm, Gerald Freeman Inc., let him see the releases for possible revision before they were sent out. "I don't want anything going to homes that makes Chris Albanese look like a nut," the association president explained to The Times Tuesday.

Trustees vote to put energy audit on hold

Ignoring pressure to have an "energy audit" of Belleville's 11 schools done, board members this week delayed until at least mid-September any action to determine where conservation improvements could and should be made.

Not one of the four trustees present at Monday's Board of Education meeting pushed for an immediate audit, although Vice President Charles Miele felt Plant Superintendent Joe Grande should scrutinize Belleville's schools.

However, Grande noted because he isn't an engineer, he didn't think he could adequately do the job. But Miele thought Grande should be able to handle an audit, which would save trustees \$3,116 they'd otherwise have to pay to New Jersey Institute of Technology students. If only nine schools are done, the cost would be \$2,316.

Grande didn't appear too keen on the audit, noting that only a small percentage of districts, usually cities, receive funds for conservation refinements. But to be eligible for federal grants, an energy audit must first be done.

After an audit is done, a second or technical assistance (TA) phase begins wherein an architect or engineer is hired on a 50-50 basis with government dollars. The architect or engineer will certify the initial audit's calculations, enabling the district then to apply for a grant. "There's no guarantee we'll ever get federal aid, (but) the energy audit should be done in my opinion, to see where we can have conservation," said Grande slowly. "I went to two (energy) seminars and it seems that communities like Newark and Paterson usually get grants first," he added.

Trustees didn't doubt the much-touted savings inherent in an "energy audit" but appeared uncertain about risking the audit and TA phases only to be denied funding for improvements.

"I would wait until then (after a Sept. 15 NJIT seminar on the audit subject) to see where we stand," said Board President Ernie Zoppi. He suggested maybe Grande might get more information at September's

meeting, encouraging him to do Belleville's audit.

"It's pretty hard to think in terms (of funding) for this year," said Grande, alluding to trustees' delay. "But we'll get on pretty good ground for next year."

Last week, Grande seemed annoyed that The Times mentioned trustee's delay in having an audit done, stressing The Nutley Sun, The Times' sister newspaper in Nutley, isn't concerned about that town's lack of an energy audit. He refused to take a Times reporter on a tour of Belleville's schools to point out summer renovations, obviously perturbed at what he perceived as slanted or negative reporting about Belleville.

Grande said maintenance men were now changing the boiler in School 8 to make it more energy-efficient, along with previously rewiring a wing of the junior high and part of School 7.

"I know where we can save money electrically," he told Miele when questioned as to why he couldn't perform Belleville's audit. "(But) I couldn't...I don't think, unless I had guidance. I've been to two of these meetings and they've showed me no way I can do this," said Grande, repeating that an engineering background is needed to perform the audit.

Still Miele seemed puzzled about how hard the auditing would be, pointing out that items like caulking, weather-stripping and insulation are small things to look for.

However, state officials note that energy audits are much more complex than Miele's idea of glancing around to find where savings can be made. Utility bills must be analyzed, along with the equipment being used and other technology available to see where savings can be made. This involves a broad understanding of available products, besides time-consuming compilations of budget figures, they stress.

Let's hold this (off) until you get back from the September seminar to see if we can do it ourselves," said Zoppi to Grande, before moving on to another topic.

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Recreation carnival proves great success

Proceeds from annual event donated to Minichini family

The annual Recreation Department carnival was held last Thursday at the Rec House. The carnival marked the closing of the summer playground season and saw the culmination of weeks of effort by Belleville children.

Each playground group con-

structed its own game and secured prizes and donations from local merchants and citizens to support individual stands. The carnival was very successful and everyone enjoyed the dart games, water games, football toss, watermelon, wheels of fortune, ring toss and goldfish game.

This year's carnival netted \$790

which will be presented to the family of Frank Minichini. Frank, a 20-year-old Belleville High School graduate and athlete, passed away Aug. 6 following a heart transplant operation at New York's Columbus Presbyterian Hospital. He had been hospitalized there for the past five months.



Watermelon Wishers — Keeping close watch on watermelon sales at last week's Rec carnival are Tim May, Lorlei Wells, Helen Bell, Todd Talmadge and Lynn Minieri.



Hurling Barbs — Taking close aim are Joe Carissimo (12), Danny Senesky (11) and Jamie Serritella (9). Their darts made them famous at last week's Rec festival.



Bet Anyone? — Waiting for some business are Mark Palumbo (on left with dark glasses) and jolly Joe Cicala. Both entrepreneurs failed to turn up any customers, however, while The Times' camera was on hand.



Prizes Possessions — Examining the loot last Thursday are Anthony Zarro, Scott Higgins and Jennifer May. All three walked off with some booty by the end of the day.



Good Times — Sharing some fun by the coin-toss contest are Antonia Zangaro, playground director Debbie Guarino, 2-year-old Lisa DeCandia, Michele Quick, Tara Waldheim, MaryRose DuBoyce, Kristy Quick and Maria Waldheim.



Cool Kats — Holding some cool watermelons are Lori Marino and Nancy Ritschel. Shade-bedecked Ron Coco checks out the scene. Readers can check out more pictures from the carnival next week.

Mike Lamberti's

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Belleville bids 'Big A' a reluctant goodbye

He was known to some people as the "Big A." Others knew him as Hank and still others just called him "A."

His full name is Hank Adamowsky, the former jayvee basketball coach at Belleville High. Adamowsky resigned the post this past season to enter private business, but his efforts on the court here should not be forgotten.

Hank came to the team at the start of the 1977 season, and although his three-year mark on the jayvee level cannot compare to Red Auerbach, he did possess the championship qualities of dedication and hard work. Never once did this man miss a practice or take anything away from his players. He gave them all a chance to compete and always gave them a cheer when appropriate.

I remember a game at Orange High School a couple of years ago where Hank's troops fell behind by 28 points at halftime. Following a pep talk, his kids gave a respectable effort but wound up losing by 26 points. Although it was a loss in the books, it was a big win for Hank because his kids had outscored the Tornados in the second half.

Hank started coaching under the regime of Danny Grasso and when Joe Papisidero came on last year, Adamowsky continued his job as assistant coach. He was a perfect compliment to a stormy Danny Grasso. While Grasso was known for a hot temper and an occasional scream here and there, Adamowsky took the role of a low-key individual who many times kept Grasso under control.

When Papisidero came to the team, Adamowsky turned to the more aggressive side. Papisidero was a low-key coach. He had a good sense of humor and was easy for players to get along with. During the team's game against Clifford Scott in the county tournament last season, Papisidero and the scorekeeper got into a bit of an argument. Adamowsky quietly pulled Papisidero away from the table, told him to calm down and when the coach sat down, Hank went over and started screaming at the scorekeeper himself.

He was always a physical fitness freak and worked his kids into great shape each season. While some coaches might forget some of the plays of the past, Adamowsky will re-enact any scene during the last three years on the Belleville basketball court. If you ever see him, just ask Hank about the Kearny game in Kearny a couple of years ago and he'll tell you one heck of a story.

Charisma, style and class — that's Hank Adamowsky, a man who will be missed by the basketball coaches at Belleville High School. As for his players, they'll remember some of his antics, really tactics that kept a feeling of looseness and happiness within the team. Even during the faculty game last winter at BHS, Hank kept everyone laughing when he got a technical foul in front of a packed gym for bumping the referee. For anyone else, the incident might have looked like poor sportsmanship. For Hank Adamowsky, it was just his funny way of showing everyone that he was there to play.

He gave 100 percent to everything he attempted and his business endeavors will be tackled the same way. Good luck, Hank Adamowsky. And don't forget the Kearny game.

Did you hear about the Cosmos' loss to the Washington Diplomats last Sunday? The game was scoreless for the first half and most of the second half. Suddenly, the Cosmos were awarded a penalty kick and Giorgio Chinaglia converted to boost the Cosmos to a 1-0 lead. They held that margin for just one minute as Washington came back to tie. So with five minutes left, the teams were deadlocked.

They played 15 minutes of sudden death overtime, and finally the game was decided by a shootout. The Dips converted four kicks, while the Cosmos hit on only two and Washington won 2-1.

As far as I'm concerned, the shootout is the craziest rule in professional sports. Soccer is a game played by two teams. For 90 minutes the two sides do everything but kill each other and at the end, there is an occasional tie. What the rulemakers should do is get rid of the shootout and let the two teams play sudden death overtime until the deciding goal is sent past the goalkeeper and into the net.

The shootout is merely a one-on-one battle between the shooter and goalkeeper and really makes no sense considering the game is a team sport. European teams do not use the shootout and are very much against the method for the reasons I have stated. The game was created and made great in Europe, and the Americans should take a tip from the founders of the sport and play it as a team game until the climax.

The Orioles have cut the Yankees' lead to just two-and-a-half games following the big five-game series in Baltimore this past weekend. Baltimore won three of five games and trails the Yanks by just two games in the all-important loss column. Before the start of the series, the Yankees acquired Gaylord Perry from Texas in exchange for Ken Clay and cash. Perry, the oldest player in the majors, pitched last Saturday's game and was brilliant for seven innings as the Yanks won 4-1.

While many criticized the move, Perry might be a bigger boost than anyone anticipated. Don't forget that the man has a great winning tradition and was the National League Cy Young Award winner just two seasons ago with the San Diego Padres.

The Buc Shot moment of the week belongs to the 1974-75 wrestling team. The Belboys traveled to Newark to battle Essex Catholic, a big rival and a club that the locals had not defeated in a number of years. As a matter of fact, Essex had stomped on Belleville 42-7 the previous year. With Essex Catholic leading 24-19, the Eagle heavyweight needed only to keep his shoulders off the mat to preserve a victory. George D'Allesandro had other ideas for the Belboys, and the local heavyweight brought the screaming crowd to its feet when he pinned the Essex Catholic man for a 25-24 Belleville win.

Belleville went on to a 13-2 season that year and D'Allesandro, then just a junior, would later say that was his greatest match.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what team have the Giants never defeated in the regular season, Miami, the Jets, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, San Diego or New England? The answer: Miami. The Giants have yet to defeat Miami in the regular season although they have only battled the Dolphins twice.

Now for this week's quiz. Name the last year the New York Yankees did not have a winning season. Was it 1974, 1968, 1970, 1973, 1975 or 1972?

Post 105 tries but fails in Jersey Legion finale

By Fred Lardaro

A grueling playoff schedule and a series of exciting one-run ballgames weighed heavily upon the throwing arms of the pitching staff as the Belleville Post 105 baseball team fell victim to Livingston 10-2 in the American Legion state championship Saturday evening under the lights at Lyndhurst.

Livingston had beaten Belleville 3-2 Thursday earlier in the double-elimination tournament at Lyndhurst. The locals rebounded to defeat Brooklawn 7-6 Friday to gain a final showdown with archrival Livingston, the only team that stood consistently in the way of a New Jersey title for Belleville.

Hard-throwing Dan Borgo, working off three days rest after having earned a 10-9 victory over South Brunswick Tuesday in Lawrenceville, tired in the fifth inning with Belleville ahead 2-0 and surrendered 10 runs over the final five frames.

"Nicosia had pitched the first Livingston game, Anthony Coco had beaten Brooklawn," said Coach Joe Cocuzza. "We wanted Danny in this pressure situation and we were just hoping that he would be strong enough to hold Livingston down for the championship. His arm was hanging toward the end," explained the coach.

Belleville scored two runs in the top of the second inning when Frank Fazzini drew a base-on-balls and advanced to third on Rich Vitiello's single with the hit-and-run play on. With two out, Joe Guarino singled home Fazzini. The next batter, Dave Starr singled in Vitiello.

Belleville finishes the season at 15-8-2. Livingston beat Belleville four times in head-to-head competition this year and advances to the national playoffs held in Maryland.

In the 3-2 loss to Livingston, Mike Nicosia pitched a solid game, tossing a five-hitter while striking out eight batters. The contest was clouded, however, by a controversial

call by the third base umpire. A ball was hit toward leftfield and landed in what appeared to many observers — not all of them from Belleville — to be foul territory. The ump ruled the ball fair, though, and the runs that scored contributed to Nicosia's defeat.

Belleville scored two runs in the top of the third inning when Fazzini rocketed a line drive at the shortstop who committed an error. Mike Rainone followed with a double sending Fazzini to third. Joe Guarino then ripped a single to score Fazzini and Rainone.

In Livingston's third, Nicosia loaded the bases with one out and walked in a run. The Belleville pitcher collected a second out with a strikeout. The next batter sliced a ball down the third base line. It was curving foul and landed a foot to the left of the chalk line. The umpire was signaling that the ball had dropped fair. Two runs crossed the plate. The umpire was not entertaining any arguments. Coach Cocuzza wasn't mincing words this week. "He blew the call," said the coach. "I was hoping against hope that the runs that scored on that play wouldn't decide the game because he blew the call."

The runs did decide the game, though, and set up the contest with Brooklawn.

Against Brooklawn, Belleville pitcher Anthony Coco was one pitch away from being yanked, according to Coach Cocuzza, after he had wildly surrendered six runs in the first two innings. But Coco settled down, and in quite remarkable fashion, as he pitched no-hit ball over the final seven innings.

The Post 105 team scored one run in the top of the first and rallied for four in the sixth and two in the seventh to win 7-6.

Joe Guarino scored via Nicosia's bases-loaded walk in the first inning. In the four-run fourth, Borgo drew a walk, Nicosia singled Borgo to third and Steve Coffey followed with a single to score Borgo.

With runners on first and third, Vazzano was issued a walk. Rich Vitiello looped a single to right scoring Nicosia and Coffey. Guarino singled home Vazzano.

In the 10-9 victory over South Brunswick in the finale of the Trenton-area tourney, Belleville again needed to come from behind. It was good that the team was swinging so well from the plate because five errors in the field cost Dan Borgo five unearned runs.

Mike Nicosia hit a grand slam home run in the seventh inning to put Belleville in front 8-6. South Brunswick answered with three runs in the top of the eighth.

Frank Fazzini tied the score at nine with a solo shot home run, his only hit of the game, but a big one. In the bottom of the ninth, Coffey tripled and scored on Vazzano's single to win it.

This season's Post 105 contingent was a young, scrappy club prone to fielding errors and mental mistakes. But it was a team with an excellent attitude. Coach Cocuzza feels that his squad will be wiser next season, and though it is difficult to repeat a performance in the finals it is hardly out of the question.

Next week's Times will run a complete wrap-up of the 1980 Legion season.

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Crucial Tavern test for Cottage, Nanny

The Essex County Tavern League's regular season came to an end Sunday, but for two Belleville teams the year has not ended.

Town Cottage, second in the National Division with a 12-4 record, and Nanny's Cafe, third at 11-5, will play each other 9:30 a.m. this Sunday at Belleville Park for the right to take on first-place Nutley Pub the following weekend. The winner of that second game will represent the division in the three-game league title series.

Cottage beat Pub 5-3 in the regular-season finale this past Sunday. Nanny's topped McCabe's, another Belleville softball club, 7-6 with some last-inning heroics.

In action involving other local teams, Frea's and Pat's was drubbed 37-3 by Sup's 917 of Newark, and BJ Bar lost to Dapper Dan of Newark 13-1.

The American Division championship race ended in a tie between Dapper Dan and Sup's. They will play each other 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Third-place Capital will take on the loser of that game, and the winner

will play the first-place team to determine who represents the division in the league series.

In games played the week before last, Town Cottage defeated Waterhole of Bloomfield 11-5, Nanny's upended Fric and Frac of Newark 13-4, BJ was nailed by Hopkin's of Newark 11-3, Frea's and Pat's lost to Dapper Dan 12-5 and McCabe's was shot down by Nutley Pub 15-2.

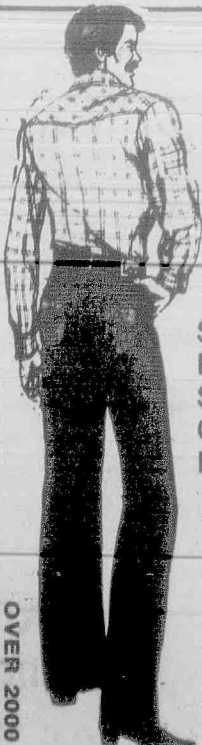
The standings after 16 weeks of play:

American Division

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| Dapper Dan | 13-3 |
| Sup's 917 | 13-3 |
| Capital | 9-7 |
| Hopkin's | 7-9 |
| BJ Bar | 3-13 |
| Frea's and Pat's | 0-16 |

National Division

| | |
|---------------|------|
| Nutley Pub | 13-3 |
| Town Cottage | 12-4 |
| Nanny's Cafe | 11-5 |
| McCabe's | 9-7 |
| Fric and Frac | 3-13 |
| Waterhole | 3-13 |



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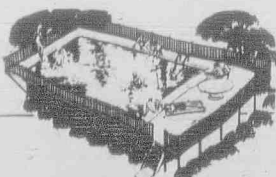
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Athletes turn out in droves for opening of grid practice

The scholastic football season is not yet upon us, but already the sodden 'earth' of Municipal Stadium trembles beneath the angry feet of those who are candidates for this year's Belleville High School teams.

As 150 or so aspiring athletes are run through pre-season training conducted by assistant coaches, head coach John Senesky supervises with particularly scrutinizing eyes. He knows all too well that he must fill the void left by 22 graduated seniors, members of last season's varsity Buccaneers whose season ended in

the Group 4, Section 2 semifinals held at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands.

Yesterday, the Buccaneers were run through drills designed to familiarize the players with the Wing-T offense and various defensive alignments including the Shade defense.

The boys are run through practice without equipment and there is no contact. The teaching process is a progressive one, improving a candidate's ability while building his confidence.

The Bucs were also run through agility drills which serve to improve body movement and increase speed and reaction.

Training camp officially opened yesterday and will continue through Aug. 29. On Saturday, Aug. 30, the coaching staff will run the fourth annual Buccaneer decathlon, a grueling series of events where the candidates accumulate points, a system which helps to decide if a given player is physically fit to perform on the field.

The series includes a mile run, a half-mile run, a quarter-mile run,

and situps, pushups and pullups to be completed in a minute. Several agility drills, one unbelievable obstacle course, present formidable tests of strength and nerve. The entire affair is capped by the power index weightlifting tournament which includes squats, bench presses, military presses and cleans.

A candidate may score a complete 1,100 points to be perfect, though, a mere 700 points would be considered passing. Some people might suspect that surviving would be enough to be considered passing.

The 1980 coaching staff includes Joe D'Ambola, offensive line coordinator, and Anthony Sorrentino, returning to Belleville as defensive front coach. Joe Vitiello coaches the defensive secondary, Vinny Casale the defensive line. Mike Welsh serves as backfield coach. Newcomers Genaro Russo and Joe Cancelliere will coach the freshmen. Senesky sails into his fourth season at the helm of the Buccaneers.

Soccer players tuning up for season around corner

By Fred Lardaro

Standing in the shadow of the Meadowlands as the Cosmos wind down their NASL season, it is hard for some to swallow the fact that the Belleville schoolboy and youth soccer leagues are preparing to initiate play for 1980-81. Soccer is a sport that knows no season. It is played nearly year-round.

Belleville Soccer Association teams continue to practice into the darkness at fields all across town. Tonight Division III, made up of youths 11 to 13, will conduct training at Clearman Field off Union Avenue. All four divisions are hoping to schedule matches at Belleville Park come the second week of September.

Division III Coach Gabe Micchelli said of tonight's move, "I hate to give up the sod at Municipal Stadium for the rougher surface at Clearman, but we practiced here all year last year. Actually Clearman Field is very similar to many of the fields that we will be playing on in the fall."

Last season, many of the players

lovingly referred to Clearman as the "Baja East" because of its resemblance to a rock garden in spots and because of its scattered broken glass.

"We'd have to spend a couple of minutes to clean off the field before we could practice, and it was also pretty disgusting the way you'd sometimes roll on the ground and find you'd landed in dog....," said one player who preferred to remain anonymous.

"But Clearman makes a player tough," insists Micchelli. "You've got to be tough, and you've got to be good. The hard surface makes for faster play and the baseball infields which cover portions of both penalty areas present definite ball control difficulties."

The BSA teams have a good jump on the '80-81 season and all four divisions hope to have reduced to the required number of players by Aug. 31.

Division I, players 16 to 19, does not begin tryouts until the schoolboy season has been completed in November.

Division V, for children 8 and 9, was the first team to scrimmage out-

side the association. The boys dropped a close 2-1 decision to Jersey City last week. "More important than the resulting score was the fact that we had an opportunity to see each one of the candidates for the team in action," said Coach Walter Hywel.

Division II with its players 13 to 16 years of age has been attracting the best crowds of spectators at its training camps. Coaches Gary Serio and Bill Forrest have the team looking sharp. The team has been working extensively with one-touch passing and concentrating on speed and agility drills.

Soccer coaches are being sought

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching in its 8-14 year-old soccer leagues.

There are three leagues, separated by age. The boys learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practice play in all games.


Those interested may call the Recreation Department at 759-3121.

Senior golf set here on Aug. 30

Senior citizens are invited to sign up for a special senior golf tournament to be held Saturday, Aug. 30, at Hendricks Field in Belleville. The event is sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

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Playgrounds close summer activities

The eighth and final week of playground activities was highlighted by the crowning of the junior and senior softball champions. The junior championship was gained by Playground 10 which won a tough 1-0 battle in the finals over Playground 8. The senior league title was won by the stadium which went undefeated.

At the Little League Fieldhouse there was an ice cream party and also an end of the summer party. Among those who joined in the fun were Kenny Boice, Brian Hildreth, Nancy Hildreth, Kevin Hildreth, Vincent Nucci and Joe DeFabbri.

At School 8, a watermelon-eating contest was held during the week. Bobby Grogan was the clearcut winner. Other participants were Chris Paoello, Mike Distasi, Bob Dalla Riva, Billy Garofolo and Joe Montalbano. A horseshoe tournament was also held with Brent McTaggart

victorious.

The stadium had a big barbecue with Mike Senesky, Danny Senesky, Patty Bliss and Vinn Stripekis attending. There was a wiffleball game and a Burger King lunch during the week at the stadium.

School 10 was the site of a Mr. Bill Day. Among those who participated were John and Kathy Schuster, Anthony Tucci, Stacey Johansen and Kevin Tice. Other games that proved popular were frisbee football and stickball.

Playground 2 was the setting for a stickball game in which Joe Llamas, Jun Jun Llamas, Michael Bocchino and Mike Marro played. Nok-hockey was also a popular game with Monica Llamas and Alecia Bocchino participating.

Monopoly was the big game at

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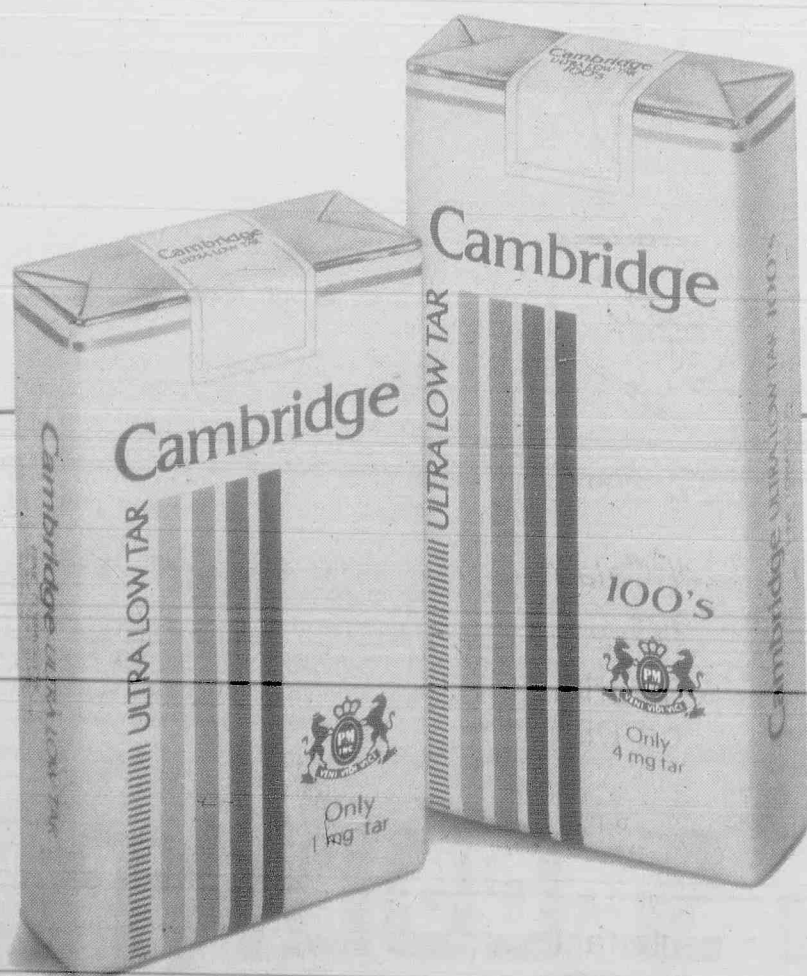
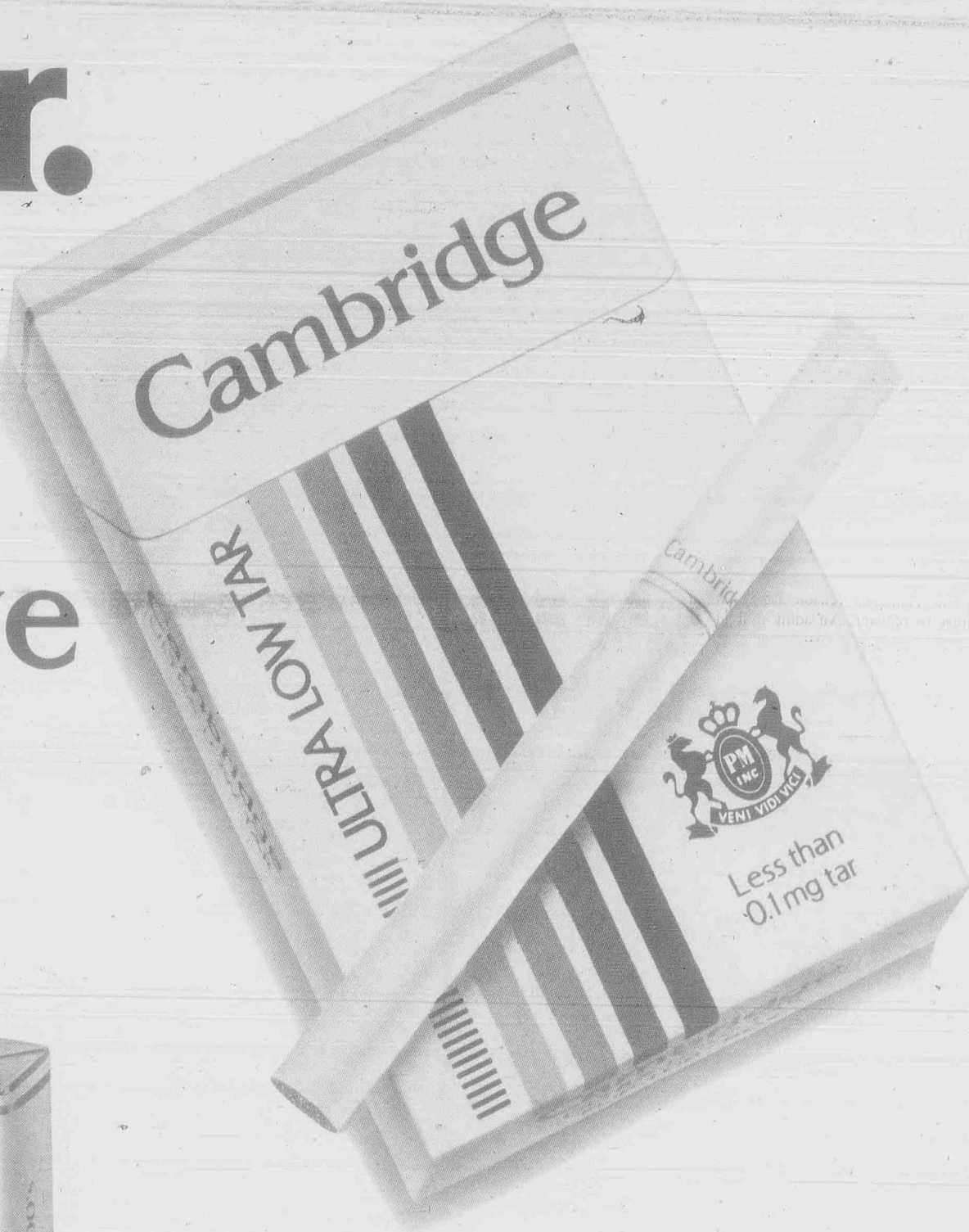
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Vets urging caution as dog virus arrives

Channel T looks for local lift

By Mike Olohan

A virus that has been claiming the lives of dogs all over the country this summer has made its appearance in the Belleville area, but animal experts are simply advising pet owners to use good sense to prevent their pooches from becoming victims.

"I don't think there should be any panic button pushed," said Lee Bernstein, director of the Associated Humane Services in Newark Tuesday.

"We haven't seen many cases of it, and we should if there were any because we're a pound," he said.

Parvo virus, a gastro-intestinal disease, has been around for some time, but a new and deadly strain developed about two years ago. Symptoms include lethargy, lack of appetite, diarrhea, dehydration and vomiting. The disease poses no threat to human beings, but it is highly contagious in dogs and very often fatal if not treated early.

Even after the virus is halted it may be too late, however. "In some cases, dogs become progressively emaciated so that it's not worth keeping them anymore," said Dr. Danilo Vimanos, a Belleville veterinarian who added that many pet owners were bringing in their dogs for the two-series shots, though there had been "only a few"

suspected cases of Parvo.

"We had three cases of customers who told us that it happened, but they caught it in time," reported Ralph DePiro, owner of the Nutley Pet Shop in the Grand Union Mall.

"We are informing everyone that comes in to get those dogs inoculated," DePiro said, adding that all of his dogs had been given shots.

Bernstein urged caution about those shots, however, noting that some vets were taking advantage of pet owners' fear and charging \$25 per vaccination. The Associated Humane Services, which acts as Belleville's dog pound, charges just \$8, but Bernstein, who is skeptical about the Parvo furor, says the vaccine supply might not hold out long. That's because it is made and distributed in only one place in the country and orders are backed up until October. A modified feline distemper vaccine is just as effective in combatting the virus, the director said.

Obedience the law is just as important as having a dog vaccinated, Bernstein said. The virus is usually passed on through the feces of dogs with the disease, and so keeping canines leashed not permitting them to run free is good preventive medicine, he said.

Although Belleville has 5,173 subscribers to Suburban Cablevision, there is only one weekly news show on its local access station disseminating information about Belleville events and happenings.

That Channel T show is "Belleville in Review," which is hosted by local businessman and School Board member Michael Chieffo. He is assisted by two other adults and six youngsters.

However, "Belleville in Review" is now in repeats, leaving local viewers with no new local food for thought. But Chieffo says that in addition to a reactivated "Review," Belleville High School football coach John Senesky will kick off his own sports show in September. All nine football games will be broadcast and Larry Herman, a teacher at Belleville High, will try to involve local students in Channel T production.

Unlike Channel T in neighboring Nutley, broadcasting over UA-Columbia Cablevision with considerable cooperation from the Oakland-based company, Belleville has no daily news show to inform citizens of what's happening throughout town.

None of the people involved with Belleville's Channel T can foresee a daily news show anytime soon, but they hope more local citizens will get interested, whether by suggesting story ideas or helping them man the cameras.

"We plan on visiting every section of town and hearing residents' thoughts and concerns (in the fall)," says Chieffo. Chieffo's show is broadcast every Tuesday night at 7:30. He gives five to 10 minutes of local news, then conducts an interview over the next 20 minutes.

"If we could expand our facilities and get more local programming, we'd be much better," noted Chieffo, referring to the small studio at Bloomfield Library out of which he

now operates. The Channel T facility serves both Belleville and Bloomfield. Suburban, which has been in town since 1977, originally promised a facility here.

Only two cameras, one color and one black and white, are available to cover both towns, but a lack of people power can often do more to thwart plans for covering local events.

"These (fall plans) are all going to be realities," said Chieffo, adding he'd like more local residents to show an interest in their cable TV station. It has been Chieffo's interest that has been mainly responsible for getting local programming off the ground.

"If they (Belleville) have any interesting events (they'd like Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 to cover), I take them down and give them to our program director (Greg Vandervort)," said Sue Young, Vandervort's secretary.

However, according to TV-3 assistant director Anne McTague, "at least a month to two months advance notice" is needed before TV-3, which is Suburban's official channel, can usually cover any local event. Asked about fast-breaking local news, she said TV-3 doesn't cover that.

"It's up to them (local stations) to do it, there is no monitoring by us (of the quality of their programs)," she said. But if local people need technical assistance, she said TV-3 personnel would help them.

Irene Decker, chairman of Belleville's inactive cable TV committee, said Chieffo's ideas about new programming "are great" and urged more high school students to get involved with Channel T.

She said more local proselytizing about the potential benefits of an active Channel T needs to be done. She said initially both Belleville commissioners and school trustees suggested a combined studio both would pay for, but the tight budgets of both official bodies sunk that idea.

She said possibly some creative, innovative programming like documentaries or historical views of Belleville could be put on Channel T if more people were involved.

Another committee member, Bennett Torre, holds what he feels is a realistic view of Channel T's future. "It (T) started out with a great big push by everybody but then things just kind of slowed down... what are we going to do?" he asked.

Torre believes local citizens don't care enough about Channel T. "It's the old story — if you got the cash you can do anything, but we just don't have it," he said.

He said since a majority of Bellevillites are older citizens, concerned about taxes, he doubted enough money could be raised, or allocated by officials, to start a cable TV facility in Belleville.

"This (cable TV) requires a great deal of time and it's a legitimate operation, but if you don't have the money, you can't pursue it," he said. Torre conceded he felt "very few

people" are actually interested in making the local Channel T a more exciting station.

"It's still in its infancy and hasn't been used to its fullest potential... it's going to take a lot of faith and hope and hard work for nothing (no pay) to get this really going," he added.

The host of Channel T's "Bloomfield Tonight" program, Marion Crecco, says another, possibly more comprehensive semi-weekly news show will start on T in September. It will feature Morty Fisher, executive editor at Worrel Newspapers, owners of the Montclair Times, Bloomfield's Independent Press and four other papers.

Crecco said Channel T will soon attempt to begin an intern program at Bloomfield College, to get journalism students to work for college credits in both towns.

"It's (T) filling a need, but a lot more remains to be done," said Crecco. She said about \$2,000 was raised during a 24-hour T telethon held for the station in April.

Driver's license now a ticket for jury duty

Licensed drivers in New Jersey between 18 and 70 are now eligible to serve jury duty. A law signed last January requiring the selection of juries from a combined list of licensed drivers and registered voters went into effect July 3. Jurors previously were chosen only from among New Jersey's 3.5 million registered voters.

Secretary of State Donald Lan welcomed the new procedure for jury selection noting that "a recent survey conducted by the Eagleton Poll found 7 percent of New Jersey's unregistered voting age citizens had cited their desire to avoid jury duty as the principal reason for their failure to register. An additional 11 percent cited jury duty as one of a number of causes for not registering."

Lan estimated that "1.5 million licensed drivers have not registered to vote, and as many as 270,000 of those may not have registered because of the traditional connection between voting and jury duty selection." "That connection has changed," he said, "because New Jerseyans who drive can no longer avoid jury duty by not registering to vote. It is no longer possible to avoid

one civic duty by forsaking another."

The number of potential jurors increased during July from 3.5 million to 5 million persons. This 43 percent jump means a greater likelihood of selecting juries from a broader, more representative community sample.

Playgrounds end season

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Fairway Park where Laura Caruso, Art Caruso and RoseMarie Lombardi squared off. A kickball game was also held with Frank Salvatore, Vinnie Salvatore and Billy Salvatore on the winning team.

An end-of-summer barbecue was held at Kelly Playground. Among those who joined in the festivities were Tina Montalbano, Marlo Montalbano, Lisa Bruce, Josef Cofone and Gina Cofone. Ruining bases was also a popular game with Joey Marchesini, Ronny Spera, Lenny Spera and Jack Barletta participating.

The Recreation House featured a water balloon fight with Christy Quick, Antonia Zangari, Jeff Marshall and Michael Stigliano among the combatants. A kickball game was also held with Tara Waldheim, Maria Waldheim and Michele Quick participating.

At the Friendly House monopoly was the big game with Laurie Donarski, Michael Wirth, John Wirth and Anthony Gammara playing. A horseshoe tournament was also held and Sam DeCapua dominated Joe Bunucci and Paul Santinelli.

There was a roller skating contest at School 1. Among those who entered were Lorelei Wells, Michael York, Troy Talmadge and Sabrina Taylor. Arts and crafts were also popular with Lynn Miner, Helen Belen and Marlene Talmadge participating.

School 9 was the site of a water fight with Bob Stecher, Anthony Insano, Mike Corbone and Faust DeFranco playing. Wiffleball was also a popular game with Tom Triano, Mike Triano, Joe Britting and Vic Canning participating.



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CIVIL ACTION NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, PASSAIC COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-5742-79. VALLEY NATIONAL BANK, a banking institution of the United States of America, PLAINTIFF, vs. ANIBAL CRUZ, ANTONIA CRUZ and BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF NEW JERSEY, a corporation, DEFENDANTS. U.S. STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO: Anibal Cruz and Antonia Cruz.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Goldman, Carlet, Garrison, Bertoni & Bitterman, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1135 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey, an answer to the Complaint in a civil action in which Valley National Bank is plaintiff and Anibal Cruz, Antonia Cruz and Beneficial Finance Co. of New Jersey are defendants pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey within thirty-five (35) days after August 21, 1980, exclusive of said date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules governing the courts.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing two (2) mortgages and recovering possession of the lands and premises described in the said mortgages both dated April 15, 1977, made by Anibal Cruz and Antonia Cruz to the plaintiff and covering real estate located at 124 Belmont Avenue and 5 Union Terrace, Belleville, New Jersey.

You are made defendants because you are the record owners of said lands and premises and the mortgagors in said mortgages and you may have a lien or encumbrance on the mortgaged premises and subject to plaintiff's mortgages. GOLDMAN, CARLET, GARRISON, BERTONI & BITTERMAN, Attorneys.

W. LEWIS BAMBRICK
Clerk of the Superior Court
Belleville Times
August 21, 1980
Fee: \$17.42

No. 880-172

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-12
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-6854-78 NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, etc. PLAINTIFF vs. LOUISE MITCHEL, et al. DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time).

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The foregoing is not a full legal description, such description will be found in the mortgage recorded in book 4714 T page 495, records of Essex County, New Jersey.

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 - 211 (Aud. No.) Callahan to Contaldi
 - 212 (Aud. So.) Cook to DeRose
 - 301 Despenzire to Fitton
 - 302 Fitzgerald to Hoelzel
 - 303 Hood to Layaou
 - 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
 - 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 Rodriguez to Sibilia
- 204 Siclari to Trindade
- 205 Trupia to Zungri

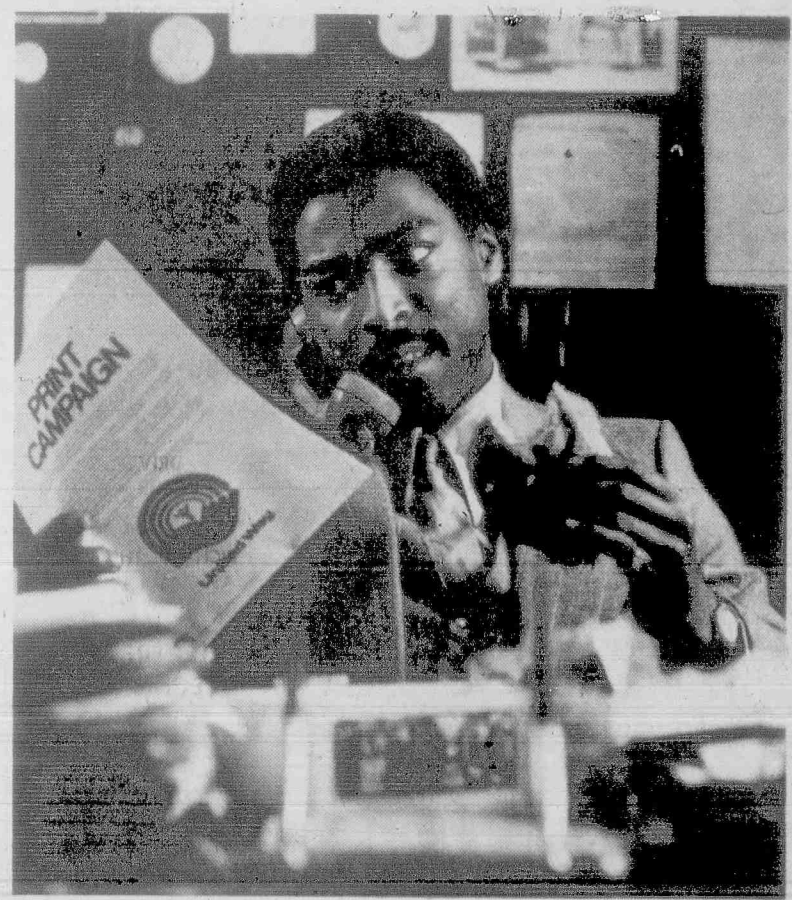
- Grade Seven**
- 001 (Cafeteria) Abshire to Bucher
 - 002 (Cafeteria) Buckley to Conforti
 - 003 Cook to Dilican
 - 004 Dingle to Fontana
 - 005 Fortunato to Higgins
 - 006 Hoban to Lara
 - 007 Laterza to McTaggart
 - 104 Messito to Patierno
 - 105 Paulino to Rocas
 - 106 Rodriguez to Stetz
 - 107 Stilton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

- The new time schedule for all students is:
- | Students enter building | Homeroom | Period 1 | Period 2 | Period 3 | Period 4 | Period 5 | Period 6 | Period 7 | Period 8 | Period 9 | Period 10 | Period 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.

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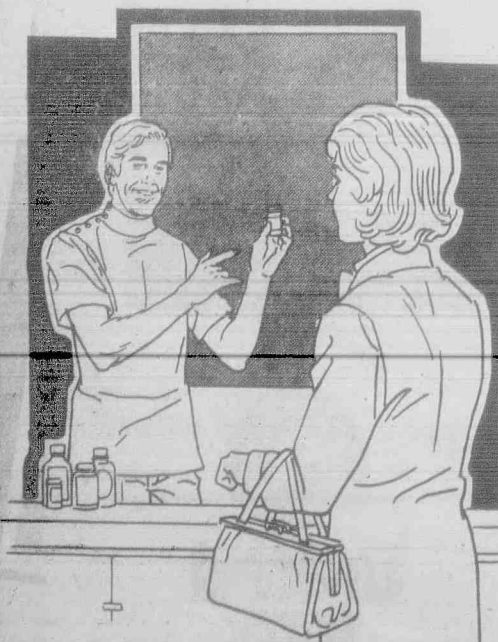
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