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Window-Watching — Two-year-old Tara Dwyer points to a passerby as her sister Kelly, age 4, looks with her out of the window of their home on a Tuesday muggy afternoon in Belleville. — Page one photos by Donna Abate.



Happy Horror — Diane LaRussa (right) holds first prize for coming up with a name for the library mascot, the ghost in the background. Honorable mentions went to AnneMarie MacDonald (left), a laughing Michael Doyle (center) and Dana Janik (not pictured). See story on page 16.

Eyesore of the week



Carsore — Residents have complained about three battered and abandoned autos on this driveway on Essex Street. When the site was visited by The Times/News Tuesday, the property owner said the cars' owner would remove them by the end of the week.

SCHOOL PLAN DUE IN AUGUST

State again extends integration deadline

By Mike Olohan

Once again Belleville school trustees are delaying action on the state's desegregation order. The reason this time: Newly-elected board attorney Lawrence Schwartz is vacationing in Israel and will not be back until July 30, the state's earlier deadline for submitting a desegregation plan.

State Director of Equal Educational Opportunity Nida Thomas told The Times/News Tuesday that trustees have been granted a 10-day extension because of both Schwartz's vacation and his unfamiliarity with the desegregation case. The new deadline: Aug. 9.

Since April 30, trustees have postponed making a decision on

desegregation four times — avoiding four separate deadlines.

Amid accusations of board favoritism, former five-year board member Lawrence Schwartz was hired as board attorney July 9 by a 6-1 vote. Former attorney Frank Pomaco was fired by trustees who did not ask him if his law firm could handle tough school law issues like desegregation.

Board President Ralph Risoli said Schwartz informed him of his vacation plans July 9, but apparently he did not inform anyone else. Schwartz left for Israel July 19 — eliciting fears from trustees that the state might take legal action against them while he was gone. Citizens have accused trustees of compounding the desegregation problem by repeatedly failing to make a decision on desegregation.

"If I had the two-attorney system, we wouldn't be having the problem we're having right now," said Trustee Mike Chieffo Tuesday. Chieffo said that last year Schwartz advocated the two-attorney system, yet after his appointment Schwartz declined comment on his previous position.

As a trustee, Schwartz suggested that at least three Belleville schools be closed, and his new attorney position gives his opinion added influence since closing schools may be a way to comply with the state's desegregation mandate.

Despite Chieffo's criticism of Schwartz's appointment, he said he thought Schwartz was "a very capable board member" who "did an

Please see "Chieffo" on page 16.

Town wins grant for sewer repair

A community development grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is literally money down the drain. Of \$225,000 given Belleville by HUD, \$150,000 will be used to make sewer improvements in the Newark Avenue area.

The remaining \$75,000 will be used to buy a new aerial ladder for the Fire Department, according to Belleville Fire Chief George Sbarra. The \$225,000 was part of a \$3,562 million federal allocation to the 1979 Community Development Block Grant Program.

Public Works Director Mary Senatore said she has been trying to get the sewer grant for three years. It was only recently, when the Silver Lake community was designated a "neighborhood strategy area," that Belleville was able to get the sewer funds, said Mrs. Senatore.

"This (sewer repair grant) was re-

jected two years ago by HUD, but because Silver Lake was declared a "neighborhood strategy area," we got the grant," said Mrs. Senatore. "Neighborhood strategy areas" are those in which what the federal government considers a sufficient number of unemployed or low-income persons reside.

Mrs. Senatore said because of the continued development of Silver Lake — the new firehouse, expanded senior citizen center and other construction — the Silver Lake area may be able to get additional grants. Sbarra noted the new aerial ladder will cost \$181,000, of which Belleville will have to provide \$90,000.

Town Hall sources say Belleville officials are contemplating whether the town should float bonds to help pay for the purchase of extra equipment for the Public Safety and Public Works departments.

First 17 bullet-proof vests are ordered for police here

The quick generosity of local businesses, organizations and residents has enabled the Concerned Citizens of Belleville to purchase the first bulletproof vests for the town's 74 police officers. Seventeen vests have been ordered.

According to Police Officer Vincent Cosenzo, coordinator between the Public Safety Department and the volunteer Concerned Citizens group, the \$185 vests will be "point-blank body armor" models, which meet and exceed standards set by the U.S. Department of Justice, the New Jersey State Police and a number of other national and state law enforcement agencies.

The vest features four removable panels which may be worn in various combinations to provide different protection levels. "It is designed to protect the wearer from a .357-caliber Magnum shell at close range (six feet)," notes Cosenzo. "The vest is contoured to be form-fitting for convenience while driving and allows easy access to his/her (the officer's) weapon, and the weight is two-and-three-quarter pounds (not six pounds as an out-of-town newspaper published)."

The Concerned Citizens organization was formed several weeks ago by residents Vito Sylvestro, Richard Melham and Frank Stanecki with the goal of

providing each of Belleville's 74 policemen with the vests. The fund drive drew immediate support from the community, and donations continue to come in. The latest contributors include the Friday Afternoon Senior Citizens Social Club, Chris Albanese of Perfection Knife, Joe & Don's Belleville Aroo Service Station, Michael Maino, Belleville Press, Beisler Weidman and the Bel-

leville Italian-American Civic Association.

Contributions may be made payable to the Belleville Police Vest Fund and mailed to 70 Magnolia St., Belleville, N.J., 07109, care of secretary/treasurer Vito Sylvestro.

For more information, call Stanecki (751-0391), Melham (759-3481), Sylvestro (759-6049) or Cosenzo (751-1110).

New assistant attorney sees town in transition

By Donna Abate

There is a new face among the officials attending town meetings these days and it belongs to the newly-appointed assistant town attorney for Belleville, Frank J. Cozzarelli.

Cozzarelli, a lifelong resident, assumed his duties last month in the town legal department headed by Frank J. Zinna.

An 1977 honors graduate of Seton Hall Law Center in Newark, Cozzarelli was an assistant Essex County prosecutor before resigning to assume the post of assistant town attorney for Belleville, a position occupied by Zinna before his appointment as town attorney in May.

Cozzarelli was previously a law clerk to the Reginald Stanton, a Superior Court judge in Morristown, and a research assistant to the Howard H. Kestin, then director of the Institute for Continuing Legal Education and currently chief judge of the Department of Administrative Law.

While employed at the Institute, Cozzarelli contributed to several publications widely distributed among legal professionals.

Cozzarelli expressed joy at the opportunity to work for Belleville. Please see "Cozzarelli" on page 16.

Grand Union Company elects a new chief exec

The Grand Union Company has announced the election of James Wood as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the large eastern supermarket chain and the election of Patrick A. Deo as president and chief operating officer.

Grand Union also announced that **Deo** **long-time** **Chairman** **Goulding** executive vice president with specific responsibilities as president of the chain's Colonial Store Group, and Stuart S. Tarrant, executive vice president in charge of finance and administration, have been elected to the board of directors.

Deo, a West Orange resident, joined Grand Union in 1956 and held a number of field positions before being named executive assistant to the senior vice president in charge of supermarket operations in 1970. Deo was elected a corporate vice president of Grand Union in 1973 in charge of the chain's New York region.

He later headed the company's decentralized division before being named senior vice president in charge of operations in 1975. He was promoted to executive vice president in charge of the supermarket division in 1977 and became chief operating officer last year.

Goulding joined Grand Union in 1949. After a brief absence for

military service, he entered the company's management training program and served in a number of field and headquarters supervisory positions.

He was named vice president in charge of the firm's New York region in 1975, was elected a corporate vice president in 1976 and was promoted to senior vice president in charge of merchandising in 1977.

Last year, Goulding was elected executive vice president in charge of the supermarket division, a position he held until being placed in charge of Colonial Store of Atlanta following Grand Union's acquisition of the southern food chain late last year.

Tarrant, who lives in Franklin Lakes, joined Grand Union in 1976 as financial vice president after serving three years as group financial controller of Cavenham Limited, the British-based food manufacturing and retailing company that owns Grand Union. He was promoted to executive vice president with his current responsibilities last year.

The Grand Union Company currently operates 854 supermarkets in 15 Eastern states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The firm two years ago opened a facility on Main Street in Belleville's new shopping mall.



Byrne-Banker-Booter — From left, Gov. Brendan Byrne, banker David Hansen and Cosmos superstar Giorgio Chinaglia talk over New Jersey's growing recognition as a major league sports center. Byrne was presented with a copy of the cover of Fidelity Union Bancorporation's recent annual report which highlighted the economic impact of the state's increasing sports activities. Chinaglia and Fidelity have been active in promoting amateur and professional soccer in the state.

First DeWitt's assets reach new high in '79

A new high in assets has been reached at First DeWitt Savings, according to a joint announcement made by John P. Dailey, chairman, and Henrik Tvedt, president and chief executive officer of the bank. Impressive gains were made in almost every area of operations, according to the two officers.

In a review of the first six months of 1979, Tvedt said that assets had grown to \$174,630,571. First mortgage loans are now in excess of \$144 million and savings have surpassed \$159 million, he added.

First DeWitt officers and directors were extremely pleased with the continuing growth as well as mortgage and home loan activity. "The majority of First DeWitt's home loans is within the communities served by the association," Tvedt said, "and it is our aim to expand this trend. We shall continue to

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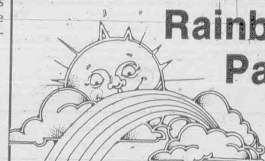
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Midlantic Bank hikes interest, unveils investment certificate

Effective this month, Midlantic National Bank is increasing the interest rate on its statement savings account from 5 to 5.25 percent.

"This new rate of 5.25 percent is the highest Midlantic is legally permitted to pay on a regular savings account," said Desmond McDonald, president of the bank. "This action is being taken as part of a series of changes in Midlantic's program of personal savings services. These changes are designed to enable our customers to realize a higher return on their savings deposits."

In addition to the increased rate on statement savings, McDonald said the bank is introducing a new

four-year investment certificate this month. The new savings plan required a \$500 minimum opening deposit and pays interest at a rate of 1.25 percent below the average yield on four-year U.S. government securities. Interest on the new certificate will be compounded daily and credited quarterly.

Midlantic is also lowering the minimum deposit requirements on its longer term savings certificates from \$1,000 to \$500 and instituting new provisions governing premature withdrawal of funds from savings certificates. The new guidelines are intended to reduce the interest penalty which customers are assessed if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.

Provident Savings promotes Ingram

Freeman P. Ingram was promoted to assistant vice president of Provident Savings Bank, it was announced by the bank's president, Kenneth F.X. Albers.

Ingram joined Provident in 1971 as a teller and later took a leave of absence to complete his college education at Shaw University in North Carolina where he received a bachelor of arts degree. Upon graduation he returned to Provident as a management trainee. In 1973 he was advanced to the position of assistant secretary. Ingram is presently assigned to the installment loan department of the bank's family banking division.

A past president of the national fraternity, Nu Gamma Alpha, Ingram is a member of the NAACP National in Washington, D.C., and the American Institute of Banking. Provident, New Jersey's oldest mutual savings bank, has 26 branch offices throughout the state.

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Debra Pagliaro finalist in United Teen Pageant

Debra Jean Pagliaro, a student at Belleville High School, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1979 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held in Philadelphia Aug. 10.

The 17-year-old Miss Pagliaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pagliaro, will compete with contestants from all over New Jersey for the state title.

Contestants must be between 14

and 18 and have at least a "B" average in school. They are requested to participate in the pageant's Volunteer Community Service Program through which many become involved in community activities by contributing at least eight hours of time to charity or civic work of their choice.

Contestants are judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. They are required to write and recite on stage a 100-word essay on the subject, "My Country." The pageant does not include a swimsuit contest.

The winner of the Jersey finals receives an all-expenses paid trip to compete in the national finals, a three-phase pageant in Washington, D.C., Hollywood and Honolulu. The national winner receives \$15,000 in cash scholarships, a new Thunderbird for her reigning year, a trip to Europe, a \$5,000 appearance contract, \$2,000 for wardrobe and other prizes.

Miss Pagliaro lists piano-playing singing and dancing among her hobbies. She is being sponsored by Insured Credit Inc., Bergen Applicants and Public Construction Service.



Debra Pagliaro

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Party time again. The Belleville Senior Citizens Club will be staging a mid-summer celebration at the Seniors Recreation Center 1-5 p.m. Aug. 8. Live music will be provided by Jolly Joe and the Bavarian. Tickets are being distributed to members at the Recreation Centers on Tuesdays before and after the meeting on a first-come, first-served basis. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Recent developments in the implementation of the Lifeline Bill pertain to the method of obtaining funds to support legislation which would allow seniors who qualify a reduction or a rebate of utilities payments. The governor and the legislature would have us believe that this is a new program, whereas, in truth, legislation was passed by both houses of the state legislature and signed by the governor as long ago as September 1978 at which time a big to-do was made about the all-important signing of the bill.

What has happened in the meantime would lead us to believe that a lot of foot-dragging has occurred in the interim. Now, in order to pass legislation that would finance the project, the most recent bill has been coupled with a casino tax proposal. This latest emergency Lifeline proposal was announced by the governor. But another winter has passed, and the actual emergency occurred when financial help was not forthcoming when it was needed the most.

Now there is a good chance because of the tie-in with the gambling bill that the recent piece of legislation will pass and the seniors who qualify will be allowed \$100 toward their heating and lighting bills. Qualified persons for this purpose will be the same as those qualified to participate in the prescription drug plan.

We will continue to find fault with this method of determining qualified persons. Those single persons with incomes of less than \$9,000 a year or couples with less than \$12,000 will be eligible. We cannot go along with ceiling limits like these when prices for commodities spiral upward at a rate of 13 percent a year. This limit should be restructured to a more realistic level. The recent increase in Social Security benefits will put many seniors must above the eligibility level both for the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program and now the Lifeline benefits. Not fair, we say!

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Judge Blake

Last spring at budget time, Assignment Judge Arthur Blake requested additional employees to staff the judicial system in Essex County.

Judge Blake's request was made at a time when County Executive Peter Shapiro was submitting the total budget for approval to the Board of Freeholders. Peter Shapiro rejected Judge Blake's request. The rest is history.

Judge Blake was compelled to go all the way up to the New Jersey Supreme Court which last week rendered a decision supporting Judge Blake's request.

Now an emergency appropriation will be made in order to fund the additional costs to

operate Essex County's judicial system. The money will be raised in 1980.

At the outset, we believed Judge Blake was within his rights to see that Essex County's judicial system was adequately staffed.

It's popular with the people for a public official to reject spending requests, however meritorious. In this case, justice has suffered — and so have the people.

Franklin D. ...

Cancer research making progress

Although cancer death rates are continuing to rise, more patients than ever are being cured of the disease. Well over one-third of those who get cancer are able to conquer it, and many of them can resume healthy, normal lives.

This positive change hasn't come about by accident. Our nation and generation are beneficiaries of the biggest attack ever mounted against a single disease. The American Cancer Society began the program several decades ago, and is a leader in the cancer fight today.

True, most of us have had at least one relative, friend or acquaintance who was a victim of cancer. But now most of us can also point to persons we know who have overcome it. This wasn't always the case. Think about this living evidence of progress against cancer when

the American Cancer Society asks you to support its 1979 Cancer Crusade! Although the fight against cancer has been partly won, it's far from finished. Help is still needed from you. Please be as generous as possible.

Temple is preparing for 'minor' feasts

By Rabbi Dan Landsman
Temple B'nai Israel

Besides the major Day of Atonement fast, there are four minor feasts in the Jewish year. They are first mentioned by the Prophet Zechariah (518 BCE) who describes them as (8-19) "the fast of the fourth month and the fast of the fifth."

Jewish tradition associates each of these fasts with an event connected with the siege and fall of Jerusalem. The fast of the fourth month (17th of Tamuz) occurred on July 12 and commemorated the first breach in the walls of Jerusalem. The fast of the fifth month (9th of Av) will occur on Aug. 2. That sad day will commemorate the destruction of the first Temple in Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, in 586 BCE, and the second Temple by Titus, the Roman general in the year 70 CE.

With the fast of the 17th of Tamuz there begins an austere period known as "the three weeks" which end after the 9th of Av. The Rabbis prescribe, "When Av comes in, all merriment must go out." From the beginning of the month similar restrictions are observed as apply during the period of mourning.

During the service on the 9th of Av Synagogue worshippers sit on low stools or on the floor and remove their shoes. All lights are dimmed and the Biblical Book of Lamentations is read. In Israel, on the 9th of Av, religious services are held all night long at the Western Wall of the destroyed Temple.

Temple B'nai Israel of Nutley will join with several other congregations in Passaic to conduct the 9th of Av services next Wednesday evening, Aug. 1. More information may be obtained by contacting the Temple office.

Town bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 246 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, JULY 26

10 - 11:15 a.m. King Tut slides and lecture. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 - Noon. "Fearless Flicks" — Belleville Public Library, Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.
12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
Noon - 1 p.m. and 3 - 4 p.m. Comedy films "Bank" and "Big Business". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville. Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.
7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

10 - 11:15 a.m. Films "Man, Monsters and Mysteries", "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Winter of the Witch". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.
Noon. Suburban Regional Health Commission's regular quarterly meeting. — Conference Room, Maplewood Municipal Building, 574 Valley Street, Maplewood.

MONDAY, JULY 30

10 - 11:15 a.m. Quilling, the art of paper folding strips to make designs, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
7 - 8 p.m. Spelling Bee for all ages. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

10 a.m. A Story Hour. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 - 11:15 a.m. How to play Boggle, the new game craze, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1

Aug. 1 - 11. (During library hours.) An art exhibit by Jodi Zager. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
10 a.m. Book Sale. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 - 11:15 a.m. Making clay plant floral wall plaques, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12:15 m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.
8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Union. Public welcome. — Recreation House, Joralemon St.
8 p.m. Belleville Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

FUTURE EVENTS

August 3 (Fri.) 10 a.m. Films "Rikki Tikki Tavi", "Sleeping Beauty, Brar Rose" and "Madeline". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 6 (Mon.) 10 a.m. Handy Arts Hour. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.
"Black Beauty" a full length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 7 (Tues.) 10 - 11:15 a.m. Tinsel Art, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 8 (Wed.) 10 a.m. Ghosts of Belleville. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 14 (Tues.) 10 - 11:15 a.m. Decorative Baskets, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 13 - Sept. 29. (During library hours.) An art exhibit by Nina Lalin. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 15 (Wed.) 10 a.m. Stars Wars film strip. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 20 (Mon.) 8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus meeting. — 94 Bridge Street.
August 21 (Tues.) 10 - 11:15 a.m. Decorative bottles, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 22 (Wed.) 10 a.m. The Hobbit-Movie (78 min.). — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
August 28 (Tues.) Noon - 2 p.m. "Charlotte's Web", a full length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

In reading the local paper describing the last public town meeting, the intelligent, thinking person should have been somewhat taken aback on learning that a negotiator for a Civil Service group of town workers, seeking to ferret out the opinions of the town commissioners, was gruffly told, "I don't know why you want to poll the board, they don't know what's going on."

Doesn't that seem ironic? Who should know better about ALL matters concerning the operations of the town of Belleville, N.J., than those who have been elected to represent we, the people? Even worse, maybe they don't know! Which provokes the question, why don't they?

Likewise, the expressions of discontent by the workers over the quality of their representative, which provoked the mayor to comment, "Throw him out. If he's not doing the job, get rid of him," clearly indicate the acerbity and divisive mood that blend with the creeping disharmony and discontent at Town Hall. This contrasts with the saccharine periods that preceded the dissension that seems to defy resolution now pervading that troubled political citadel.

Even the question of the propriety of the hiring of an assistant town attorney may be raised, since some within the town's official family contend that the organization resolution adopted May 15 failed to provide any mention or provision for such an office.

The matter of being "stripped" of the services of an administrative secretary is still "hanging fire" and apparently will end up in court if not resolved to his satisfaction.

The turbulent session of the School Board with its attendant accusations, inferences and recriminations, with the appointment of a board secretary, with threats of a member's resignation and a reported commentary on a board member's reference to a legal matter involving a town commissioner and the Board of Education, concerning the erasure of a tape of a board meeting, which appeared in another paper, sparked animated controversy. The animosity and resentment contributed little to improve the image of the local School Board and may have provoked many education-oriented individuals to ponder the advantages of reverting to an appointed school board. The street-cleaning crew of the Public Works Department has embarked upon an experimental new pattern schedule designed to comply with Public Safety Director Pica's proposal to shorten the time of the parking ban for street-cleaning purposes on designated days. Should the trial program function successfully, it is expected that the parking ban time will be halved with a.m. and p.m. parking restrictions in sections. The ban is presently enforced for eight hours.

Last week, the press "rapped" both of our district assemblymen editorially for their legislative performance. This week, our state senator, Frank Rodgers, got the back of the hand from the boys in the editorial room because he and Senators Frank Graves (D-Passaic) and John Dorsey (R-Morris), as members of the Senate Committee on Law and Public Safety, blocked consideration of a bill that would permit self-service gas stations which would allow New Jersey motorists the same saving enjoyed in 48 other states, averaging three-and-a-half cents a gallon.

Challenging the concern of the three senators over the safety of the elderly and handicapped, the pressmen contended that the opposition to the do-it-yourself savings at the pumps is not from the senior citizens but can be traced to the station operators who prefer the present profit advantage for their own self-interest.

The concern being generated over the plight of the "boat people" produces several expensive facts. Since 1975, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare has spent well over \$300 million to help Indo-Chinese refugees in the U.S. At the order of President Carter, 14,000 refugees at month will soon be admitted.

Up to now, HEW has been reimbursing the states for 100 percent of money given them in welfare. Normally, the federal government pays only 50 percent. HEW, also, has relaxed some rules to make more refugees eligible for welfare. A new program is being planned that will cost about \$450 million a year. It will limit refugees to two years of special eligibility for welfare but would make all benefits uniform for all refugee groups.

Letters

Shut-in applauds clergy who appeal on radio, TV

To the Editor:

There is a question today that's going around in everyone's mind about churchmen making a lot of money, like Rex Humbard and Robert Shuller, just to name a few. I for one do not think it is wrong for ministers like this to make millions and millions of dollars, just as long as they put most of it where it is supposed to go. Remember, ministers and their families have to live too. One cannot live without money.

It costs a heck of a lot of money to get on radio or television today, plus the crusades which most of these guys hold quite often. They have to pay for the ground they use and everything else that comes with it.

The love of money is the root of all evil. It always has been and it always will be as long as one man wants to

make more money than another, this is what is wrong with our outlook on money. If everybody would try to be equal with one another, we wouldn't have all this fussing and feuding.

Guys like me who are shut-ins thank God that we have ministers who come on radio and television because most of us cannot get down to church services. Our nearest church is the radio and T.V. tube. You take that from us and what do we have? As far as God's word goes, absolutely nothing.

I do not blame anybody for making money as long as it is honest and they have the ambition to do so. But nothing comes without "blood, sweat and tears" to quote Winston Churchill.

Sincerely yours,
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Commentary

The current malaise on the School Board

By Mike Olohan

Desegregation, redistricting, moving ninth-graders to the high school or seventh-graders to the elementary schools, school closings, accusations of political deals and favoritism, a deflated school budget, deteriorating and often hazardous schools, and plunging public credibility have all been on the minds of Belleville school trustees lately.

Most of these problems, however, have been occupying School Board members for a long time. The problems crop up intermittently at meetings, the situation develops into a "crisis" stage, then suddenly the problems "disappear" again only to resurface months later after no solution has been found or definite action taken.

In the month-and-a-half since Trustee Ralph Risoli was elected board president, board observers have noted that meetings now appear disorganized with trustees off-times delayed over minor decisions and strongly split on major issues. Often, trustees speak out of turn or speak loudly to each other, causing confusion among citizens attending the meeting.

Citizens and board members both have been increasingly vocal at past meetings, several times getting out of hand. Board members appear frustrated and angry because citizens have been skeptically, and occasionally cynically, questioning their allegedly unseen motives.

Several trustees have asked The Times/News to "write something good about us this week," while criticizing coverage of the board for verging on "sensationalism" and for too often being depressingly negative. "You always write about the bad things, the controversies are always on page one. Write something good," said one trustee.

All the board members seem disillusioned by their poor public image: a negative perception caused by decision-making delays, citizens' outcries against supposed backdoor deals, a lack of specifics in describing proposals and plans, and repeated charges that board members' private positions often differ from their public stands because of the swaying power of special groups.

Trustees are often heard to say, "Politics does not belong in education," but constant citizen accusations against them appear to have undermined their reputations for trustworthiness. Trustee Mike Chieffo has often argued against alleged "political" or behind-closed-doors agreements, but other trustees have ignored or quietly laughed at his accusations.

The trustees' apparently casual attitude toward what many citizens view as unethical behavior — rehiring of a teacher for her political campaign work, reappointing Trustee Peter Clarizio over Felix Linfante to fill a board

vacancy despite Linfante's greater support in the election and the recent ouster of Frank Pomaco as trustee Lawrence Schwartz — is the main reason why citizens have recently been more hostile the usual toward board members.

These recent actions have infuriated some local critics who charge trustees are too busy politicking to concentrate on ensuring a quality education for Belleville's children.

Redistricting the town's schools has continually been delayed despite citizens' pleas for action which may help save the "neighborhood" school system now in danger of falling victim to declining enrollments.

Public budget hearings at elementary schools this past winter drew mostly sparse crowds — with those residents who did attend criticizing trustees for not having exact dollar statistics available for each school. Many citizens became annoyed because they weren't supplied with any budget facts about their schools at the meetings, making it impossible for them to intelligently comment on the proposed budget.

The question of what to do about the state's mandate to desegregate the elementary schools remains unsolved — alarming citizens who charge the state could force busing or redistricting (closing schools) on Belleville if the board refuses to comply with the state order. In addition, the school system is risking \$4 million in state and federal aid by refusing to submit a desegregation plan.

Overcrowding at the junior high school and high school are problems trustees as yet have not confronted. School buildings continue to deteriorate because citizens again voted down the school budget, despite months of unprecedented public hearings to inform citizens of crucial school needs.

"What is being done to solve these problems?" ask many citizens. Few answers have been proffered by trustees — the trustees who Supt. John Greed once accused of "dynamic inaction."

Board President Risoli notes that Chieffo's accusations of politicking against trustees "are just one man's opinion. Mike should be careful what he says. He's not helping the board much by saying things like that."

Risoli said there's no truth to Chieffo's repeated attacks that the board is dominated by politics. "Every member has a right to talk, that's the democratic process," said Risoli. "When we take a vote in private, we all get a chance to say our opinion...if one of us comes out on the short end of the vote, you don't scream politics."

Risoli said "in a couple months" the board will make decisions on desegregation, redistricting and school closings.

Local girls move up Scout ladder

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 711 from Christ Church closed the troop year with a walking trip to Carvel for a treat and a fly-up ceremony in Belleville Town Hall. Awards were presented to Jo Ann Trabucco and Carol Hammel for weekly help as cadette aids. During the ceremony, badges and patches were awarded to Brownies, three of whom "flew up" to Junior Girl Scouts. The event was planned by leaders Mrs. Gail John and Mrs. R. Carriew.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 255 held its fly-up ceremony last month at School 7. Troop leader Mrs. A. Torromeo with assistants Mrs. D. Peruso, Mrs. S. Cammareta and Mrs. G. Cocchia planned a buffet supper for 18 Brownies, parents and guests.

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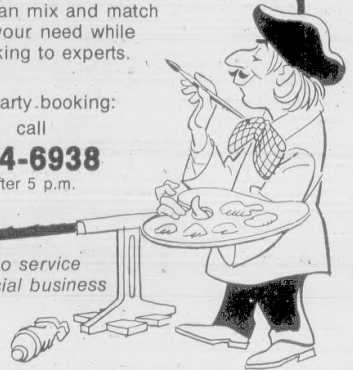
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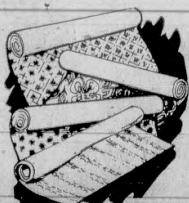
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Mary Patricia Desmond marries David O. Cox

Couple will live in Nutley

Miss Mary Patricia Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Desmond of 524 Union Ave., Belleville, was married June 4 to David Osborne Cox, son of Mrs. George E. Cox Jr. and Mr. Cox of Watertown, N.Y. The Rev. Timothy J. Murphy of St. Patrick's Church, South Hadley, Mass., cousin of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Nutley.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of candelight satin with long sleeves, Victorian waistline and cathedral train. An illusion veil fell from the bride's mother from the train of the gown. She carried portrait pink roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

Matron of honor was the bride's college roommate, Mrs. Joseph Sayed of Ann Arbor, Mich. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen Mannix of Elizabeth, Mrs. Kenneth Richuso of Caldwell and Miss Katrina M. Cox of Gunnison, Colo., sister of the groom.

Their gowns of sky blue and coral print were fashioned by Mrs. Desmond and they carried wicker baskets with blue and white daisies, coral miniature carnations and ivy.

Ensign James Cooper Cox of Pensacola, Fla., was best man for his brother, Ushers were George E. Cox III of Watertown, Peter Stephens of Pittsburgh, Pa., Peter Remington of Williamstown and James Furgal of Ft. Worth, N.Y.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Marylawn of the Oranges, Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., the American Academy McAllister School of Funeral Service and the Katharine Gibbs School, New York. She is a licensed funeral director and formerly director of admissions at Katharine Gibbs. The bride is presently private secretary to John A. Gambling of "Rambling With Gambling," WOR radio, New York. Her father owns the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Salmon of Point Pleasant Beach and the late Mrs. Mary Michael Desmond of Elizabeth.

Mr. Cox, an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy and Syracuse



Mrs. David Cox - nee Mary Patricia Desmond

University, is an account executive with Select Magazines, New York. He is the grandson of Mrs. Howard N. Cooper of Watertown and the

late Dr. Cooper and the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cox Sr. of Watertown and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The couple will reside in Nutley.

Joan Soroka weds Howard I. Waxman

Joan F. Soroka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soroka of Deerfield Beach, Fla., was married July 1 to Howard I. Waxman, son of Mrs. Frances Waxman of Irvington and the late Mr. Sidney Waxman.

Rabbi Oscar Klein performed the ceremony at Town and Campus, West Orange.

Fran Gewirtz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Robert Kotzen served as best man.

Mrs. Waxman, an alumna of Keon College, received her masters

in linguistics and reading from Seton Hall University. She is a reading coordinator in the Manville school system.

Mr. Waxman earned his degree in political science from the University of Pennsylvania and a juris doctor degree from Rutgers University School of Law. He is in private practice in Newark and is the attorney for the Irvington Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas.

Irene McGuire will wed A. Tallody in November

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McGuire of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene T., to Alexander Tallody of Parsippany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tallody of Highland Lakes.

Miss McGuire, an alumna of Belleville High School, is an evening student at Montclair State College

and is with Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Mr. Tallody, a graduate of St. Joseph's Regional High School, Montvale and Wentworth College of Technology, Boston, Mass., is an engineer with Public Service.

The wedding will be held in November.

Cynthia Lepre is appointed Montclair's alumni director

Cynthia A. Lepre, development director of the Arthritis Foundation's New Jersey chapter for the past two-and-a-half years, has been named director of alumni relations at Montclair State College. She is a graduate of Nutley High School, class of 1968, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lepre of 65 Enclosure, Nutley.

In her new position, Miss Lepre will oversee programs and services for the 71-year-old college's 32,000 alumni, as well as special projects for

faculty and students. The Alumni Association works to foster academic excellence through undergraduate scholarships, project grants for students and alumni, and research grants for faculty. This year it has given a total of \$14,000 for these purposes.

Annual events sponsored by the association include alumni day, homecoming, a senior wine and cheese party and a conference for women. Among other alumni services are career help provided in cooperation with the college Career Services Office, a recreational program of swimming and tennis and a periodical of alumni and college news published five times a year.

Before working for the Arthritis Foundation, Miss Lepre was public relations coordinator for the Essex County Heart Association. She has also been co-director of the Arts International Gallery Woodbridge Center and an assistant in the office of college relations and development at Montclair State.

A 1972 graduate of Montclair, she served as a student aide in the public information as an undergraduate and worked on the Montclarion, the student weekly.

Clara Maass sets course for parents

Caesarean section classes scheduled

"Having a baby is a family affair. Expectant parents planning to deliver by Caesarean section may take advantage of prepared childbirth classes specially geared for their needs. The classes will be held on the grounds of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

The four-week Caesarean Section course, beginning Monday, Sept. 10, will be taught in the Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing Auditorium. Each class will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A \$30 fee will be charged for the classes. The innovative program, among the first to be offered in the state, will be taught by Della Campbell, RN, C. BSN, and Joan Ziccardi, RN, C. Both instructors have been awarded recognition as certified labor and delivery nurses and are members of the National Caesarean Support Foundation and Concern, Inc.

Family-centered maternity services are the primary thrust of the Clara Maass obstetrical program. Since the popularity of team delivery — where the husband coaches during labor and delivery — has increased steadily in recent years, the program for caesarean section deliveries will be coordinated with other phases of prepared childbirth at Clara Maass.

Participation in the course should be discussed with family obstetricians. For additional information, call 759-3424, 440-0677, or 943-8788.



Double Birthday — Patsy Tortorello (seated) a retired Belleville mailman, marked his 79th birthday with the family's four generations. Joined by his son Mickey (standing left), his grandson, Michael (standing right), and his great grandson Michael (seated) who rang in his first birthday the same day, gathered together at the family home in Nutley.



Voyagers — Mr. and Mrs. Benno E. Seidlet of Belleville are shown on the deck of the S.S. Rotterdam following a world cruise to 19 countries.

Blood gas analysis now offered for out-patients

According to Raj B. Dhakwa, MD, chairman of pulmonary medicine at Passaic General Hospital, blood gas analysis will now be done on an outpatient basis for Medicare-reimbursed patients. A physician's prescription is required.

Passaic General has instituted this service because Medicare patients who use oxygen at home are now required to have blood drawn on a periodic basis for such analysis to determine the content of oxygen and other gases.

The Outpatient/Pre-admission Testing Department was established at the hospital in May 1972 to encourage the efficient use of Passaic General facilities and staff without incurring unnecessary hospitalization.

Twenty '29 grads listed as 'missing'

Twenty 1929 graduates of Nutley High School are still "missing," reports the committee which is organizing a 50th reunion dinner scheduled Sept. 15.

The celebration will be staged at Gene Boyle's Restaurant, 777 Passaic Ave., Clifton, on the Saturday September evening.

Anyone with information on the "missing" graduates, listed below, are asked to contact one of the following three committee members: Audrey Miller Campbell, 60 Yantacaw Place, Nutley, N.J. 07110, telephone 667-1203; Janet Koehi Roughley, 41 Hay Avenue, Nutley, N.J. 07110, telephone 667-9430, or

Ruth Keenan, 6 Willow Place, Nutley N.J. 07110, telephone 667-5473.

The committee is seeking the addresses of the following graduates:

Wilson Chatfield, Mary A. (Betty) Jackson, Albert E. Latimer, Helen L. Philip, Verna Stevens, Clifton E. Waid, Frances M. Young, Finn (Reverend), Doris E. Greens, Edith L. Harvey, Constance C. Kahre, Margaret Mitchell, Hayel Ralli, Peter Sauro, Edward S. Shafer, Grace H. Siegmaste, Milton H. Teitel, and Bartrum Jackson.



Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto:
A friend of mine came to visit me unexpectedly. When I answered the door in the middle of what I call a big operation, in other words I was pinched for awhile, while my husband was in the other room. She is a big mouth, she kept on asking me, "What did you do to him?" Are you trying to make a mess out of him? I told her the lot of him get permanent, being a selfish reader, I'm asking you to answer freely. Respectfully yours,
The lady from Nutley

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Show your girlfriend my response. As you said answer freely, here I am. Where has your girlfriend been hiding? Has she ever been exposed to the world? Through my knowledge since I have been involved in hair business I feel that more men than women get permanent. So this is nothing new is she just found out in her plain according to her bookkeeping we give more permanent to men in our "Unisex Extension" than women. Hoping I didn't offend either of you.
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Party-Goers — Husbands of Belleville Junior Woman's Club members pose for a picture at the end of the season party June 23. Seated (l-r) are Ben Pickover, Bill Van Holland, Ed Braniff and Andy Colaninno. Standing (l-r) are Robert McGough, Joe Cappello, Tony Manno, Tom Spillane and Marty Lande.

Belleville Junior Women end an outstanding year

Volunteer work, charity donations earned club 'Diamond Dozen' award

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville held its annual husband and wife party Saturday, June 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lande of 328 Joramelon St. The event marked the culmination of a year of outstanding work and awards for the club members and their husbands.

The Juniors donated a total of 2,792 hours to service projects. They raised \$2,404 for charity. Included in the list of charities were the N.J. Commission for the Blind, the Bel-

leville Historical Society, the N.J. Symphony, the M.D.A., the M.S.A. of Essex County, the Craig Fund, and the Cerebral Palsy Center, and scholarships to Belleville High seniors.

These services and donations earned a total of 13 awards and the top "Diamond Dozen" award for the club and its president, Janet Pickover, at its 52nd annual convention for Junior Woman's Clubs of New Jersey.



'Diamond Dozen' — Holding the coveted state awards are Belleville Junior Woman's Club members (seated, l-r) Berny Manno, Marilyn LoCoco, President Janet Pickover, Pamela Van Holland, Kathy Decker; (standing, l-r) Nina Colaninno, Joanne Braniff, Barbara Spillane, Lucy Cappello, Sherry Moccia, Denise Lande and Georgeann Ventola.

Stork club

Kenneth P. Lee

A first child, a son, Kenneth Patrick, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of 55 Fairview Place June 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was nine pounds, five ounces.

Mrs. Lee is the former Marion Freid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freid of Belleville. Mr. Lee, son of Mrs. Ana Lee of Jersey City, is assistant chief radiologic technician at Mountaintop Hospital, Montclair.

Francis Hadinoto

A second child, a son, Francis Andrew Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hadinoto of Belleville at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. He was baptized at St. Mary's Church with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paraboschi as sponsors.

Robert Garthwaite

A second child, a son, Robert Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garthwaite of 11 Meacham St., April 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, four ounces. He joins Tracy, four.

Mrs. Garthwaite is the former Mary Ann Vicari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Vicari of Belleville. Mr. Garthwaite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garthwaite of Belleville, is a serviceman with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, East Orange.

Danielle DeFilippis

A first child, a daughter, Danielle Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John DeFilippis of Nutley May 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. DeFilippis is the former Lillian Dimichino, daughter of Nutley Deputy Police Chief and Mrs. Sal Dimichino. Mr. DeFilippis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeFilippis of 36 Celia Terrace, Belleville, is assistant supervisor of retail sales for Ken J. Pezzro Corp., Montvale.

Jennifer Pasternock

A daughter, Jennifer Michelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pasternock of Belleville Feb. 28 at St. Barnabas Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, nine ounces.

Mrs. Pasternock is the former Linda Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hirsch of Coeyman Avenue. Mr. Pasternock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pasternock of Wildwood, is the owner of a gas station in West Orange.

Karla Rose Zarrillo

A second child, a daughter, Karla Rose, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zarrillo of 184 Heckel St. May 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces. She joins Alexis, three.

Mrs. Zarrillo is the former Diane Pizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzi of Belleville. Mr. Zarrillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Zarrillo of Hillside, is with Essex County Park Commission.

Eugene Juryn Jr.

A first child, a son, Eugene Edward Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Juryn of 33 Perry St. May 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds.

Mrs. Juryn is the former Barbara DeTuto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeTuto of Oceanport. Mr. Juryn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jurzyn of Belleville, is a mechanic with the New Jersey Highway Authority.

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Pads shoulder way into summertime

With temperatures in the high 90s and the humidity well above 80, the guys with the heavy pads and head gear have taken the field. Of course I'm referring to the professional football players who started summer training last week with the ultimate goal of course of being in the Super Bowl in January.

Local fans might very well be up in the air about the Giants and Jets this season. The Giants are going through their sixth quarterback in the last two years and are working hard to improve on last year's "prevent defense." The Jets, on the other hand, are considered a good bet to earn a playoff spot.

The Giants picked a virtual unknown by the name of Phil Simms in the first round of the college draft. Simms, a quarterback, is hopeful of turning the Giants into a scoring threat. The problem is, he doesn't have many scoring threats to work with. The Giants also have a new young coach in Ray Perkins who hopes his innovative style of football can turn the Giants into a respectable team, rather than one that is abused physically and verbally.

The team lost a main cog to its defense when Troy Archer was killed in an auto accident about a month ago. The tragic loss of Archer will severely hurt a defense that many feel was one of the finest in the National Football Conference.

Over at the Jets' camp, optimism is high that the Long Islanders can earn a playoff spot for the first time since 1969. The team has two fine quarterbacks in Richard Todd and Matt Robinson and drafted well to boost the defense.

A major problem with the '78 Jets was that despite a fluid offense, the defense was extremely shaky. The Jets finished 8-8 with the toughest schedule in the league, and with a little easier slate to work against and the year's experience the young players acquired last season, the Jets could very well be back on the road to the glory days, just like 1968.

The rest of the NFL promises to be its usual exciting and surprising self. In the NFC East, the Dallas Cowboys figure to win the division once more. Roger Staubach should be the starting quarterback for the defending NFC champs, and the running game figures to be strong with Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse. The defense, despite the surprise retirement of Ed "Too Tall" Jones is solid, and the coaching with Tom Landry is perhaps the finest in the league.

The Philadelphia Eagles could very well finish in second place and earn a playoff spot for the second year. The team has been building very well through the draft and is coached very well. The quarterback, Ron Jaworski, has a fine arm, and the defense is one of the highly rated squads in the NFC.

Watch for the Giants to finish a surprise third. If Simms is good, they could very well edge out the Eagles for second.

The St. Louis Cardinals had a fine finish after a terrible start in 1978 but figure to be no better than fourth. The team suffered a terrible blow last Sunday when its fine tight end, J.V. Cain, died of cardiac arrest during a drill on the field. Cain, who missed all of 1978 with a snapped achilles tendon, was a fine player and will be sorely missed.

The Washington Redskins are in a rebuilding process that figures to last for a number of years. The team is starting from scratch after cutting most of the veterans from last year's 8-8 team. Good luck, Jack Pardee.

In the NFC central, the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will be in a three-team race that will go on until the final week of the season. The teams are all balanced very well and have young players and good coaching. The Minnesota Vikings, who have hailed in the division title for 10 years now, will finally decline. Like the Redskins, the Vikings must start from scratch after fielding some great teams that dominated the 70s.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers figure to win about six games but not much more. The team doesn't have much on offense and defense and has a long way to go before becoming respectable.

In the Western Division, the Los Angeles Rams should win, unless Atlanta can pull some miracles. The Rams have a good team and are once again trying to win a Super Bowl. More than that, they're trying to get there. The Atlanta Falcons made the playoffs for the first time in 1978 and could have enough to dethrone the Rams. The New Orleans Saints improved immensely in 1978 and might be a factor for the first time in the team's existence provided everyone stays healthy. Finally, the San Francisco 49ers have a long, long way to go. O.J. Simpson is the running game, and the passing game is questionable. The defense might hold up, but don't expect much.

In the AFC, the New England Patriots are favored by many to win the division, but watch for the Jets, Baltimore and Miami. Any one of those teams could catch the Pats, provided the Dolphins keep Bob Griese healthy, the Colts can have Bert Jones for an entire season and the Jets can get officials who don't have vendettas against them. The Buffalo Bills are not going to be in the race but might pull an upset here and there.

The champion Pittsburgh Steelers should win the AFC Central title, but watch out for Houston. The Steelers have a super defense led by Jack Lambert, Jack Ham and Mean Joe Greene. The offense has Terry Bradshaw along with some super receivers. The defending Super Bowl champs should be tough to beat.

The Houston Oilers, led by Earl Campbell, the human fireplug, might catch the Steelers if they don't make a lot of mistakes and can stay healthy. The team came within one game of the Super Bowl last year and has to be enthusiastic about this year. The Cincinnati Bengals are much better than last year's 4-12 record and will be a strong contender. The Cleveland Browns will also challenge for the title in should prove to be the toughest division in the NFL.

In the West, don't be at all surprised if the Seattle Seahawks win the division. The Seahawks were 9-7 in 1978, not bad for a team that has been in the NFL for three years. The offense is potent behind Jim Zorn, and the team drafted well for defense. The Hawks might have enough to capture the crown.

The Denver Broncos could win the title but need a quarterback desperately. The defense speaks for itself and the coaching is good. The problem is that Craig Morton will not have another year, like he did in 1977, and Norris Wesse, the team's second-string quarterback, is not the man to lead the Broncos to the Super Bowl.

Oakland doesn't figure to do much better than last year's 9-7 mark. The Raiders are finally descending, and even though Ken Stabler is back on the practice field, the team is lacking in some crucial areas, mainly defense.

The San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs will probably finish fourth and fifth, respectively. The Chargers have a good offense, but the defense is a big question mark. Kansas City has lit-

Please see "Buc Shots" on page 17.

Legion finishes strong to gain a playoff berth

By Mike Lamberti

It's been a topsy-turvy season for the Belleville Legion baseball team. The team started out fast, slowed down in the middle of the year and then closed out the regular season with a rush.

Post 105 won four of its last five games and finished the 1979 season with an 11-4 record. That mark was good enough for a first-place finish for the Legionnaires and the home for the Legionnaires in the playoffs which began yesterday with a contest against Millburn. The playoff format is double elimination, and the competition will extend into early August.

Belleville knocked off Millburn, Nutley, Livingston and North Newark before falling in the finale to Caldwell to close the regular season. Against Millburn, Belleville scored seven runs in the fifth inning and won 7-5. Mike Nicosia got the win for Belleville while Grabson took the loss. Until the fifth inning, Grabson had a no-hitter and a 3-0 lead.

Doubles by Jerry Fazzini, Mike Nicosia and Steve Coffey not only put an end to Grabson's bid for a no-hitter but also lost him the game. Coffey's hit was the most important as he lined it with the bags full.

In the Nutley game, the irrepressible Dan Borgo was magnificent again. Borgo struck out 10, walked one, picked off three and was in con-

trol throughout. Belleville won the contest 4-0, scoring three of the runs in the very first frame. Anthony Cosentino hit a key RBI to cross the

locals capitalized on Nutley walks and miscues.

The Livingston contest saw

another strong pitching perfor-

mance, this time by Nicosia. Nicosia pitched the full eight innings and won the game 4-3 with a homer. Steve Strick pitched a fine game for Livingston in absorbing the loss.

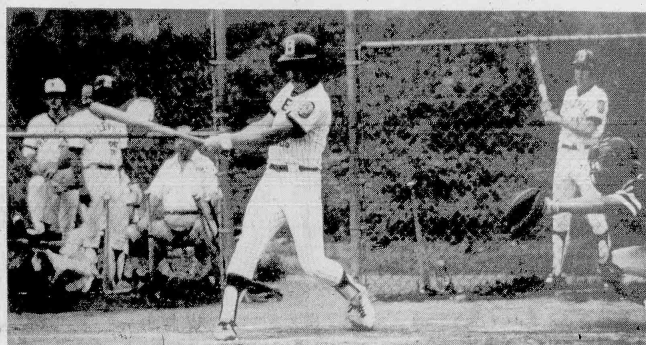
The North Newark game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Belleville tallied twice. Newark answered with two in the sixth. Mike Rainone had the winning hit in the last of the seventh, a single that drove home Nicosia.

Eugene Cancelliere went the distance and was the winning pitcher for Belleville. Newark's Tom Lugo was the loser.

Belleville played North Newark Sunday morning and came back to play Caldwell that evening. This time the squad wasn't as fortunate as it lost 6-4.

Caldwell used the long ball to its advantage and took control of the game early. Caldwell's Peter Jirak hit a three-run blast in the second inning, and Terlizzi whacked a three-run homer in the third as Caldwell grabbed a 6-0 lead. Jerry Fazzini took the loss for Belleville. Dan Verschooten was the winner for Caldwell. Steve Coffey hit a triple for Belleville that drove home a couple of runs in the sixth inning.

Crouching Duck — Belleville's Jerry Fazzini applies the tag to Dan DeCotiis of Nutley as pitcher Dan Borgo blocks the runner's path in one of three pickoff plays in Friday's Legion game.



On the Button — Post 105's Tom Agosta swings in the early innings versus Nutley. Belleville had only three hits to Post 170's four but came out on top anyway 4-0 as Dan Borgo turned in a 10-strikeout performance. — Sports photos by John Jurich.

Tickets available for Cosmos clinic

The Cosmos, in cooperation with the Fidelity Union Trust Company, are conducting a free soccer clinic for children and teenagers Saturday at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands.

The program begins at 10 a.m., and over 30,000 are expected to attend.

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Tickets for this event and further information are available at the Belleville Recreation Department, 407 Joramelon St.

Bruin lumber thick as forest in wins over Newark, 13-6, Montville, 15-2

By Mike Lamberti

Things are finally starting to look up for the hard-luck Bruins of Belleville.

The team's starting roster looked quite impressive at the beginning of the campaign, but for various reasons many of the top players were not able to be with the team this year. But, after a slow start, the Bruin machine is quietly starting to pick up steam. By the time the playoffs start next month, the Bruins could be at the top of their game.

Last week, the Bruins snapped a three-game losing streak with a pair of victories over Newark and Montville. The double wins boosted the team record to 11-14-1. That gives the Bruins 23 points in the Essex County Baseball League, two points

for each win, one for the tie.

Against Newark, the team played long ball and devastated its neighbors from the north 13-6. John Dennis earned the win for Belleville and got plenty of support from his mates. Jones was the unfortunate victim of the Bruin onslaught.

Belleville led 2-0 after the first inning which was highlighted by George Abate's leadoff homer. In the second inning, the Bruins put the game away with eight runs. After the first two Bruins were retired, Doc Pollick walked and advanced to second on Rocky Guarino's single. Both men scored when Abate blasted his second home run of the game. Wally Ignatko, a newcomer to the Bruins staff, doubled and scored on a Jim San Filippo double. Ignatko, who just graduated from Union High

School and was much sought after, has been a very pleasant surprise. Jim Beatrice was safe on an error, and Dan Dunn walked to load the bases. John Guarino singled in two more runs before Newark managed to limp off the field with the third out.

Abate and Pollick led the Bruin attack with two hits apiece. Pollick added to the list of Bruin homers with a round-tripper in the sixth inning. Martinez led the Newark attack with three hits in three at-bats. One of his hits was a home run. Kurdyla also hit a homer for Newark.

Against Montville, the Bruins played as if Newark were still on the field. This time the locals lambasted their opponents 15-2. Jim Clark breezed to his fifth victory against

three setbacks, while Diritoli was the loser.

The game was actually close for four innings. Belleville led 1-0 after one inning. Montville tied the game with a home run by Puentez in the third. In the bottom of that frame, Belleville bounced back to score twice. Beatrice walked and scored when Dan Dunn's single to leftfield was bobbled. Jim Politian then doubled home Dunn, and the Bruins were ahead to stay 3-1.

The lead was extended to 6-1 in the fifth inning. Dunn walked and moved to second when John Guarino was safe on an error. Politian doubled home Dunn, but Guarino was cut down trying for third base. However, Rocky Guarino cleared the bases. Please see "Newcomer" on page 11.



Swinging Start — Lefty John Novak pokes one into the outfield in Sunday's home run derby at the Belleville Little League field. The competition attracted about 100 participants.



Direct Hit — The ball is just leaving the bat of Chris Joyce, one of the competitor's in the weekend homer derby sponsored by the Recreation Department and run by the Philadelphia Phillies. For the results, see page 11.

Local youths take slew of county firsts

The past week at Belleville Park has been a week of champions. The girls' volleyball team received trophies for taking second place in the county tournament. Peter Kandra won first place in the county frisbee contest. He will take part in state competition at Ramsey

Firemen shellack McCabe's, 30-4

What was supposed to be a close, action-packed game turned out to be a one-sided, lackluster affair as excellent hitting and fielding paved the way for a 30-4 win by the Belleville Fire Department over McCabe's Tavern.

Although both teams were playing at half-strength, the firemen's victory was assured in the early stages of the game by the dynamic hitting of the Depczek brothers — Andy collecting two triples in the same inning and Stan rounding the bases for a solo homer.

Any softball team wishing to play the Fire Department may call K. Taras at 759-1503 or stop by at fire headquarters and leave a name and number.

Musmanno victor in summer tourney

Chris Musmanno of Belleville swept to victory in the 170-pound weight division of the recent Bloomfield Summer Wrestling Tournament.

Musmanno, the state's runnerup this past season, drew a bye in the first round of the tourney then swept his way to the title. The BHS junior pinned Bill Vieldhouse of West Milford at 2:40 in the finals.

Local man makes hole-in-one in N.Y.

Al Culkin, 242 Washington Ave., Belleville, made a hole-in-one on the short 125-yard sixth hole of the Eddy Farms Golf Course in Sparrowbush, N.Y., July 7.

in August. Sean Reardan took second place in the 14 and 15-year-old age group.

Another champion at the Essex County Park was Lisa Padota, who won first place in the county hula hoop contest. She will compete on a state level at Keansbury late next month.

One of the county Parks and Recreation Department's biggest events is the annual all-county park track meet. It was yesterday at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield. Children throughout the county participated in several track and field events. Among the participants were many Belleville children, including Philip Moolinari, Ron Gregory, Sal Calandra, Peter Calandra, Tracy Nanni, Dawn Teirara, Jackie Krupp, Dana Caruso, Donna Campana, Rhonda Edwards, Franchette Polite, Mohica Edwards, John Vaccaro, Dean Santulli, Pompeo Pasquale, Catha Graham and Sophie Givens.

A ping-pong tournament was held and once again Belleville had its share of winners. Rose Cataldo and Dawn Ferrara won trophies for first

place. Tracy Nanni, Steve Grasso, Lisa Juliano, MaryAnn Trabucco and Tony Julian took second-place trophies.

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Homer derby draws 100 sluggers

Over 100 boys and girls turned out to try their luck Sunday in the home run derby held by the Recreation Department at the Belleville Little League field. The three first-place finalists — Jeffrey Luberto, Nelson Landon and Frank Fazzini — received plaques and will be given the opportunity to compete in a regional "bat-off" to be held at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Jeffrey Luberto took first in the 8 to 9-year-old division. Joseph Scarerotta was second and Steven Tice third. Nelson Landon was first in the 10-12 division with Peter DiNicola second and Anthony Cook third.

An awesome display was put on in the 13-15 age group by Frank Fazzini who blasted five balls over the trees beyond the centerfield fence and into the river. In second was Michael Murphy. Anthony Soriano finished third.

There were six more winners in the drawing for tickets to the Phillies-Cubs game Sept. 21. Taking home two tickets each were Carmine Marino, Chris Joyce, Mark Ricardella, Joe Murphy, Tom Baber and Luke Silletti.

Men's Softball
The Circle II Bar has a solid hold on first place in the Monday night men's recreation softball league with a 12-1 record. Circle II defeated Chief Motors 14-2 and DeBacco Brothers 17-2 this past week. DeBacco's, in second place, also lost to Wallace & Tiernan 6-5. Wallace & Tiernan beat Garden State 7-0. Belleville Shoes also won a doubleheader, beating Chief 17-2 and Garden 7-0.

Roselli's Amoco has clinched first place in the Tuesday league with a 14-0 record. Roselli's defeated the second-place Four J's 17-3. Red Shingle Inn walloped Scordo Tile 15-2, and Marson's Plumbing blanked Circle Bar 5-0.

The Wednesday league was rained out. The closest battle in any league is in the Thursday circuit. Bel-

Newcomer Ignatuk 5-for-5, with 5 RBI

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With a home run. Montville scored once in the sixth to slice the lead to 6-2, but Belleville added three runs in the seventh and wrapped out six more in the eighth.

With one out, Ignatuk doubled and scored on an error by the shortstop on a grounder by San Filippo. After Beatrice fled out, Dunn singled and John Guarino walked to fill the bases. Mark Marcino, another newcomer to the Bruins, hit a double for two runs. Tom Marinello singled hom Marcino, and Rocky Guarino brought in Marinello with a single.

Ignatuk led the Bruin attack with an amazing display of hitting. He went five-for-five with two doubles, two singles and a triple. He also had five runs batted in.

The Bruins were at Livingston yesterday and will be at Nutley 6 tonight. This Saturday the team travels to Verona and on Monday will be in Union. Tuesday, the Bruins continue the road trip with a visit to Newark.

leville Hess and DeWitt Savings are locked in a tie for first. DeWitt swept its doubleheader, beating Clyde Paul Insurance 9-2 and Bell Lap Tavern 9-6. Hess defeated the Belleville Political and Social Club 13-0 but lost the nightcap to Bell Lap 11-5. Clyde Paul edged Giordano's 5-3, but Giordano's bounced back with a win over the Political and Social Club 7-3. This week's rainout week. Next week, the single-elimination tournament begins.

The Playgrounds
Clearman Field is consistently accommodating 30 or more participants. The Clearman Raiders senior softball team lost a heartbreaker to School 10 for its first loss against four victories. The Clearman junior team is undefeated in five contests. The junior team has a strong offense with the hitting of Charles Mucicigrosso, and excellent defense play with Vinnie Mauro.

Brian Riordan won a ping-pong tournament at Kelly Playground this past week. Participants included John Barletta, Sally Barletta, Mark Frann, Ronnie Spera and Jozet Colone. A frisbee-throwing contest was won by David Kascmar. Other participants included Harry Burbank, Kevin Burbank, Christine DeAngelis and Mary Ann McGuire. A nok-hockey tournament was won by Mario Montalbano. Also taking part were Bobby Glisso, Bobby Hutchinson, Tommy Morrison and Pet Whelan.

School 1 hosted a watermelon party. Twenty children were on hand, including Troy Talmadge, Lynn Minieri, Lorlei Wells, Sabrina Taylor, James Brooks, Denise Brooks, Jennifer May, Danielle Miller, Joe Diaz, John Murdaugh and Carl Robinson. Tom Milanak and Ramone Matos enjoyed kickball and nok-hockey.

The big event at School 9 playground this past week was a checkers tournament. Debbie Weegar was the girls' champ, defeating Tracy Leverich and Dawn Resciniti. Rocco Benedetto took top honors in the boys' division by beating Ron Benedetto, Don Sweder and Jeff Luberto.

At the stadium the special event of the week was a party in celebration of Mike Senesky's eighth birthday. Arts and crafts were in demand, with jewelry boxes the popular project.

At Fairway Playground, the game was checkers. Lisa, Billy and Vinnie Salvatore and Jodi and Billy Prosperi made their own version of the game by playing flying kings. J.R. and Diane DeVencenzo enjoyed arts and crafts.

The School 10 junior softball team is 3-1 thanks to Carmen Cerezo, Joe DeVito and Anthony Tucci. The senior team, led by Frank Fazzini, Lucie Chimento and Joe Lipoma, is 3-3. Alice Aiello, Sue Mundy, Liviela Mundy, Evette Torrez and Diana Fazzini had a good time making chains and potherdies. Showing good form in ping pong were Sal Torrez, Suzanne Silverster, "Itman" and Greg.

The School 2 senior softball team is 4-1 with the winning hit in the latest game delivered by Anthony Rizzo. Challengers in nok-hockey this past week were John View, John

Mazi, Joey Bernaducci, Mark Gardener and Vinny Colabelli. Kelly Simpson, Joey Bernaducci, Louie D'Adamo, Jo Ann Paterno and Danielle Valse enjoyed arts and crafts by making owl trees.

A simon says contest was held at the Little League field. Participants included Ken Boice, Kevin and Nancy Hildreth, Pam Catena, Tina Naso and Dawn Allburn. Ken Boice was the winner and Tiny Naso the runner-up in tense competition. Everyone enjoyed watermelon and a water balloon fight in which the target was playground director Julie Sista.

The Friendly House junior league

softball team streak finally came to a halt at the hands of Kelly. The first McDonald's party was held Friday. Some of the 47 persons attending included Paula Ignaia, Camille LaBar, P.J. Olivio, Joe Sansavino and Michael Muccigrosso.

The Rec softball team was defeated last Monday by the Clearman Field squad 15-5. Different objects such as jewelry boxes, stick houses and stick people, were made out of popsicle sticks. A backgammon tournament was held with Joe Pontrella the winner. Friday, a refreshing watermelon party was held after an exciting water balloon fight.

Optimists help dim future of fibrosis



Optimistic Outlook — Jean DeSena (center) of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation accepts a check from the Belleville Optimist Club which sponsored a CF bike-a-thon in May. With her (l-r) are bike-a-thon chairmen Lou Albanese and Jack Gurrera, club Secretary-Treasurer Tom Candura and President Frank Santasieri.



The Winners — Jack Gurrera and Lou Albanese stand behind bike-a-thon winners (center, l-r) Ron Benedetto, who was first in pledge money and received a bike; Jennifer Bridge, third, two tickets to Great Adventure; Maria Gurrera, second, record player, and Jacqueline Gurrera, fourth, bowling ball. Over \$900 in pledges had been returned by the time of the Optimist dinner at the Branch Brook Manor late last month.

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Gilbert H. Stout Sr., 69; worked for Sewer Dept.

A service was held July 20 for Gilbert Howard Stout Sr., 69, who died July 16 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Stout retired in 1974 after 21 years with the Belleville Sewer Department. He was born in Belleville and lived here 65 years before moving to Newark four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, nee *Cozzarelli*, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Louise Brazier of Connecticut and Mrs.

Jean LeGoff; dead at 81

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church July 20 for Jean-P. LeGoff, 81, who died July 16 at Mountain-side Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in France, Mr. LeGoff lived in Hoboken before moving to Belleville 15 years ago. Before his retirement, he was a machine operator for Ben Gay Company, Union City, 20 years. Prior to that, he was employed with Textile Company, Fairlawn, 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Amma; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Carroff of Clifton; a son, Albert of North Arlington, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Johnsee Nutley Home for Funerals.

Samuel Williams; security guard, 83

A service was held July 3 for Samuel R. Williams, 83, who died June 30 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Johnston, Pa., Mr. Williams came to Belleville from Newark 47 years ago. He had been a security guard for three years with Hoffman Rigging Company of Belleville. Prior to that he was a foreman for 30 years at Eagle Pitcher, Newark.

Mr. Williams was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes H.; two sons, Robert of Hazlet and Raymond of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hock of Wayne, Mrs. Dorothy Zotti of Summit, and Mrs. Penelope Zotti of Hazlet; 25 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held with the Rev. Herbert Freeland officiating. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Helen Karpilo, 79

A Mass was offered at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church July 18 for Helen Sipraki Karpilo, 79, who died July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Karpilo lived in Nutley 35 years before moving to Belleville eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Best of Newark; three sons, Anthony M. of Pompton Lakes, Frank of Glendale, Calif., and Edward of Caldwell; two brothers, James Sipraki of Detroit, Mich., and John Sipraki of California; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Johnsee Nutley Home for Funerals.

Peter DePiano, 69

A Mass was offered at St. Lucy's Church July 18 for Peter N. DePiano, 69, who died July 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. DePiano lived in Belleville 21 years. He was a meat cutter for the Essex County Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Restivo of Nutley; three brothers, Frank of Belleville and Charles and Leonard of Clifton; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Neary of Newark, Mrs. Rose Rotino of Inglewood, Calif., and Mrs. Ann Mauro of Clifton, and three grandchildren.

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Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home where the service was held. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

obituaries Henrietta Kaminski; former resident, 102

A Mass was offered at St. Casimir's Church, Newark, July 11 for Henrietta Kaminski, 102, who died July 8 at home.

Born in Krakow, Poland, Mrs. Kaminski lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Hampton three years ago.

Mrs. Kaminski was the oldest known member of the Roman Catholic Union of America, Society 448, St. Casimir's Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Orr of Hampton and Mrs. Pauline Hockin of Manahawkin; two sons, Frank of Hampton and Theodore of Lyndhurst; nine grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Mary T. Bennett; resident 57 years

A service was held July 19 for Mary T. Bennett, 88, who died July 16 at Cherry Nursing Home, Montclair.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bennett came to Belleville 57 years ago from Irvington. She was the wife of the late Augustus M. Bennett.

Surviving are two sons, William F. of Nutley and Augustus J. of Chicago, one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home where the service was held with the Rev. Timothy Horgan of St. Mary's Church presiding. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.


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Stage and Screen

Some sure local bets for summertime fun

By Donna Abate

And for those who can barely make it out of their driveways and will settle for the beauties of the Garden State as the next best vacation, here are a few entertainment hints.

For movie-going residents, the summer, or what's left of it, has turned out a few flicks of interest. The film habit may be expensive, but bargain matinees and low admission theaters cannot be beaten. The best bet for local folks is the Franklin Theatre, offering top-rate films which this week include two fun features, "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever." The mating of these two popular films offers a pick-me-up filled with many laughs and vibrant music.

Other cinematic possibilities in the local area are "Escape from Alcatraz," an adventurous romp through the recently abandoned prison and the cunning craft of escape techniques based on a true biography; "Main Event," digging up Barbra Streisand from several years of silence to join Ryan O'Neil in a slow-moving yet suggestive plot about a bozo broad who manages a spineless boxer; "Dracula," an overly done but amusing film with the suave Frank Langella expanding his Broadway version of our necking friend; "Moonraker," the latest and perhaps the best James Bond adventure plopping our hero into the only unexplored territory in spy movies — space; "Alien," still plaguing theaters with a quick dash of excitement amid a gory and senseless plot about an unexpected visitor who likes to kill humans; and "A Little Romance," a unique little film about love between two 13-year-olds and the amusing reflections they have about life — a sleeper that's too predictable to enjoy.

And for the suicidal who need the extra push off a cliff there are "The In-Laws," an uncomic comedy; "Prophecy," a new dimension in boredom; and "The Villain," a painful pile of trash that deserves an obituary instead of a review.

For the more zany crowd, the New Jersey Garden State Arts Center proudly presents the one and only Steve Martin who will perform or whatever they call what he does beginning next Monday and running through Saturday, Aug. 4. Lawn seats are still available for \$5.50 at the box office.

The Arts Center will also feature Johnny Mathis and Ramsey Lewis from Monday, Aug. 6 to Saturday, Aug. 11, and the buxom Dolly Parton Monday, Aug. 13.

Theater-goers have a variety of choices this summer beginning with the regular Montclair Summerfun Theater summer stock hosted by Montclair State College. This week's presentation is "Look Back in Anger" beginning tonight and running through Saturday at 8:30. "The Robber Bridegroom" starts next week. For more info, call 746-9120.

And for an avant-garde evening, the Foothill Playhouse in Mid-dex is featuring the Lillian Hellman classic, "The Children's Hour," tonight through Saturday at 8:40 p.m. The box office number is 356-0462 for more details.

THEATER REVIEW

Strong performances, direction acquit 'Murder Among Friends'

By Penny Schneek

Summerfun Theater, the professional stock company hosted by Montclair State College, may well have produced its "hit" of the season in Bob Barry's "Murder Among Friends."

Directed by William Goeckeler, New Jersey's Director of the Year, this adult comedy thriller leaves the audience guessing right up until the very last "shot" is called. The story is short but fast-paced, the plot (or, one should say, plots), devious but delightful. The characters are stereotypes but despite the odds, very much alive.

"Murder Among Friends" is a short two-act play that is not only loaded with attempts at shooting, stabbing and poisoning, but adultery, homosexuality and blackmail.

The action takes place in Palmer Forrester's New York City

townhouse. Palmer, an egotistical actor, and his agent-lover Ted Cotton, plan to murder his wealthy wife Angela. Ted and Angela, however, are planning to murder Palmer, and according to the same plot. Added to the dilemma is a mix-up in signals, a hit-man who isn't really a hit-man, a mysterious blackmailer and a previous murder mystery.

Sound confusing? You bet it is. The heroine, Angela Forrester, is marvelously played by Diane Clayre of Ramsey. Ms. Clayre successfully captures the audience's sympathy as she makes her way through a tangled situation which the audience is almost ready to give up on. Able to joke in the midst of danger, pay blackmail, commit adultery and murder, she doesn't want to lie because "that's not nice."

Frederick Walters of Westfield takes a good stab at portraying Palmer Forrester. He appropriately irritates the audience's sense of art

and talent. One takes an immediate dislike to this supposed victim who enjoys action both on and off the stage and apparently does both poorly.

Scott Bryce does a fine job in the difficult role of Ted Cotton — lover to both Angela and Palmer. He is able to skillfully alter his image from the strong, passionate lover to Palmer's "baby" and make both images believable.

Betsy Beers and Dave Lenny are effective in their parts as Nicki and Marshall Saidenberg, friends of the Forresters. Ms. Beers, as the brassy, gossiping Nickie, is the most lively and refreshing character in the play. Larry Prosciutto — a name as close to Mafia connections as writer Bob Barry might dare — but as far from being an Italian ham as possible — is dynamically played by Michael Edward O'Connor.

Director William Goeckeler makes full use of his actors'

capabilities, enabling the most subtle actors to contribute to the whole of the play.

Lighting and scenic design, created by Keith Malkick, deserve special mention. The old play posters which adorn the walls of the apartment — and especially the many masks of Palmer in various roles displayed on the shelves — heighten the suspense and excitement to an un-nerving pitch.

Costume design by Catharin Szari also adds well to the atmosphere.

All of these factors combined to make "Murder Among Friends" a baffling bloodchiller sure to keep the best of sleuths diving for more. Summerfun Theater's production of "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne will run through Saturday. "The Robber Bridegroom" follows through Aug. 4. Tickets are available at the Summer Theater box office or by calling 746-9120.



Second Thoughts — Angela Forrester (Diane Clayre) begins to have misgivings about her plot with Ted Cotton (Scott Bryce) to murder her husband in Summerfun Theater's production of Bob Barry's "Murder Among Friends" which played recently at Montclair State College.

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the offense and even less defense. The Chiefs have a long way to go before they can return to the position they once occupied in the early 70s.

My choices for the 'Super Bowl' The AFC winner will probably be Dallas, but the AFC is a bit tougher. There is a good chance that you'll see a rematch of last year's game — Pittsburgh and Dallas.

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The show is being put on by the Halfpenny Playhouse, and during the hour-long presentation of "Jer-Z" the audience will meet Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson, and Benjamin Franklin among others. The performance includes 15 original songs which are both humorous and informative.

A part of the Summer Festival '79 Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, "Jer-Z" has been acclaimed as one of the finest theatrical productions about the state ever staged. It features the many people and incidents that have contributed to New Jersey's growth over the past 300 years.

Unity Institute announces performances for '79-80

Unity Institute this week announced its list of scheduled performances for the upcoming 60th anniversary season.

The concert series begins Sept. 28 with Nathaniel Rosen, the first American cellist to capture a gold medal in the Tchaikovsky Competition. The Waverly Consort will present a humorous 14th century musical fable Oct. 14.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, will offer an evening of dance Nov. 9. Garick Ohlsson, pianist, and Miriam

Fried, violinist, will play Dec. 2. The Vienna Choir Boys, a perennial holiday favorite, will return Jan. 6. Also returning for his fourth appearance on the series... will be keyboardist Vladimir Ashkenazy Jan. 27.

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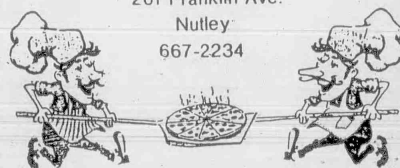
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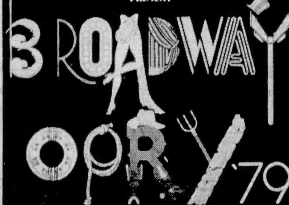
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