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COURT FIGHT CONSIDERED

Desegregation delay defended by trustees

By Mike Olohan

Bombarded with questions and harshly criticized for two hours, Belleville school trustees Monday defended their four-year delay of action on the desegregation mandate as a justified reaction to the state order.

Before about 50 citizens, many of whom were clearly annoyed, trustees

explained their delay on the desegregation order was a necessary stall tactic to gain more information before making a decision whether to risk what board attorney Lawrence Schwartz described as a "costly" legal fight against the desegregation dictate.

Board members met Tuesday night to discuss and possibly decide

on either redistricting, compliance with the state's order, partial compliance or a court fight as a means of resolving the desegregation problem before the Aug. 9 deadline given them by the state.

The state wants Belleville to "desegregate" Schools 1 and 9 by September — making sure each has at least a 7 percent minority enrollment. The state contends the percentage of minority pupils in those two schools is too high and that they must be redistributed to create racial balance. The entire system must be "desegregated" by September 1980.

"I think you should fight this," said Nadine Janik, a parent, reflecting the view of many Monday. "My children are worth every penny you have to spend on them. I feel we have to fight this."

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi said the original estimate of legal costs was \$130,000 to \$150,000, but that it may now be as little as \$45,000 to wage a fight against the order which trustees have maintained is unjustified since in their view Belleville

Please see "Citizens" on page 12.

Franklin Ave. commented that the construction of a Wendy's Restaurant would be "beneficial to families and senior citizens in the area."

Although residents object to the idea of a fast-food establishment in the area, Fucetola said that Wendy's is a "sit-down-and-eat" restaurant. "It doesn't mean that a place is con-

Please see "Fucetola" on page 12.

Fast-food eatery termed 'benefit'

By Donna Abate

Town planners should decide next Thursday night whether Belleville will add a new restaurant and a fabric store to its line of businesses. Despite the objections of neighbors, property owner Phil Fucetola believes the addition would be "beneficial" to the area.

The application to construct a Wendy's Restaurant and a Fabric Emporium at the site formerly occupied by the A & P Supermarket on Franklin Avenue was originally scheduled to be heard during last month's Planning Board meeting. Since the project architect was ill, the hearing was postponed until next Thursday night at 7:30.

At last month's meeting, however, over 20 residents aired their objection to the application before former town attorney John Scott, who is representing the applicant and Fucetola. The residents, who were mainly from Continental Avenue and Marion Court, complained that the construction of a restaurant would bring problems of debris, parking and loitering in the neighborhood.

In an interview with the Times/News, Fucetola of Fucetola Brothers Holding Company at 333

School Board can find just one bus company

After first voting 4-3 to deny a contract to Community Bus Lines to transport children to school, Belleville Board of Education members Monday did an about-face, realizing they might be without bus service for 1979-80 if they did not approve the bid, the only one submitted.

Despite complaints by a parent that Community's buses are usually late once a week, and unsafe, trustees voted 5-2, with Trustee Anthony D'Agostino and Board President Ralph Risoli dissenting, to okay the company's contract for another year.

Board Secretary-Business Ad-

ministrators Mary Shader was told by board members to have someone inspect the buses to be sure they're safe.

"These buses are late" on the average once a week and they're not safe," said Richard Renna, noting his daughter was once left standing in freezing weather for 40 minutes when the bus didn't show up. Renna said his daughter has also seen drugs being exchanged on the bus.

Before a final vote on the bus contract was taken, Trustee Caesar Romano tried to calm Renna's

Please see "Community" on page 16.



Appreciative Audience — Two-year-old Beth Cicurillo and her mother Carol of Garden Avenue watch attentively as the musical, "Jer-Z," is put on at the Recreation House last Friday afternoon. The production was designed as a tribute to the state and its history. — Photos this page by Donna Abate.

Eyesore of the week



Fading Away — Residents near Quinton Avenue complained that the corner lots at Cleveland Avenue were clearly eyesores as their unkempt, jungle-like growth often impaired the vision of drivers. When The Times/News came upon the scene Monday, however, porters Robert Faison and Frank Gialanella were already clearing the area, which is owned by Bigelow Motors.



A Father Alone — Michael DiPasquale of Cortlandt Avenue lights a candle in his late son's room as he continues his search for the hit-and-run driver who killed 13-year-old John DiPasquale over a year ago. See story on page 16.

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The Belleville Fire Department is recruiting volunteers for its ambulance squad. Nurses, hospital attendants, emergency medical technicians and those trained in basic first aid or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation are desired but not required.

Attendance at a basic 81-hour emergency medical technician course

sponsored by the New Jersey Division of Health is required. All costs will be paid by the town.

Those interested in serving may call Irene Decker at 759-9100, extension 743 or 744, or George Villano at 759-1502, extension 26 or 27, or fill out the coupon below and return it to any firehouse.

Yes, I am interested in becoming a volunteer for the Belleville Ambulance Squad. I understand that I must be at least 18 years of age, have a valid New Jersey license, be physically fit to perform ambulance duty and be available when scheduled for work.

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Police arrest Belleville man,
three others on drug charges

Two Belleville investigative patrolmen observed a drug exchange of 200 tablets containing codeine and tinal Monday morning which later led to the arrest of a town resident and three other persons.

Sgt. Martin McNish and Det. Charles Oese saw a man and a woman on Washington Avenue and Joramelon Street exchanging drugs at 10 Monday morning. After the couple was joined by two other men, police intervened.

With the additional help of Patrolmen Raymond Kimball and Harry Lanno, the investigators arrested a 27-year-old Belleville man. He was charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances and being under the influence of drugs. He is being held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Police also arrested a 27-year-old Newark man, a 37-year-old man,

also of Newark, and a 30-year-old Irvington woman. The first Newark resident was charged with possession of stolen credit cards, and all three were charged with being under the influence of drugs.

The older Newark man and the woman were also charged with possession of controlled dangerous substances. The Newark residents are being held in lieu of \$250 bail. The woman is being held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Police confiscated from the four persons arrested a combined total of 200 tablets containing both codeine and tinal elements. The extent of bail for each person was determined by the number of tablets each had in his possession.

Seniors slate
energy parley

The Essex County Division on Aging will conduct a public meeting on the energy crisis and its effects on senior citizens 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Fairmount House, 10 Gaston St., West Orange. Opening remarks will be presented by Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, County Administrator Daniel Boggan Jr., West-Orange Mayor Samuel Spina and Robert Misurell, acting director of the Essex County Division on Aging which has its offices in Belleville.

Following the preliminary statements, the problems of the energy crunch and possible solutions will be discussed by the heads of senior citizen organizations, municipal representatives and health officials, executives of agencies working with the elderly and by senior citizens themselves.

Some of the topics of discussion will be how the energy crisis affects services to the homebound elderly, the effect of the crisis on non-profit and volunteer agencies serving the aged, the effect of energy problems on transportation facilities for older persons, the combined impact on the elderly of the crisis and cutback in employees such as CETA workers who serve older persons; and community opinion on pending energy legislation.

Arrangements for having your name placed on the agenda for the meeting may be made by calling Renee Sklaw of the Division on Aging at 751-6050. Time may not permit certain oral testimony, and written statements will be welcomed.

Belleville Assembly
will hear Occhipinti

The Rev. J. Occhipinti of Scranton, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Belleville Assembly of God Church 10:45 a.m. this Sunday. The church is located at the corner of Holmes Street and Hornblower Avenue.

The Rev. Occhipinti will give a personal testimony, "playing his accordion and singing gospel hymns, many of which are his own compositions. He has written over 4,000 songs.

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College Corner

Local students win Bloomfield honors

Miriam Cunningham Block of Belleville has been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She attends Bloomfield College.

In recent ceremonies there, residents Alexander G. Biolsi, Jerome D. Gibbons, Elpidio Mendez, Robert Mulligan, Douglas W. Ryker and Mary Lou Thompson received Bloomfield College Scholarship Key Awards.

Michelle D. Stafanelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stafanelli of Brigance Avenue, graduated earlier this summer with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology at Caldwell College.

Lehigh University awarded Charles E. Driza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Driza of Frederick Street, a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. The university also announced that David R. White of Greylark Parkway had been named to its dean's list.

Maureen Triano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Triano, graduated last month from Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair. Miss Triano completed the one-year advanced secretarial program.

Receiving an electrical engineering degree recently at the Garden State Arts Center was Stephen J. Constantino of Cortlandt Street. He attended the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark and graduated cum laude.

Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., recently announced that David M. Copsy of Branch Brook Drive had received a bachelor of arts degree in pre-ministerial studies.

Richard Duva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Duva of Harrison Street, graduated last month from Delbarton School, Morristown.

Edward Williams College, a division of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has announced that Michael J. Lamberti accepted an associate of arts degree. Rosemary Gallina received an associate degree from the university's Saturday college last month.

Danald J. Liloia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Liloia of Hornblower Avenue, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Kean College awarded master's degrees to residents Jerry S. Filangiero and Marie M. Kimble as reading specialists. Also graduating with bachelor of arts degrees were Laura Giannanti, magna cum laude, in early childhood education; Antonia Ingino in sociology; Carol Montanelli in early childhood education; Angela Mossa in physical education; Margarita R. Pica, cum laude in elementary education; James A. Russomanno in elementary education and Beverly A. Wolf in biology.

Helen Halvazarkis was recently inducted into the Kean College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education. She is an education major and achieved a grade point average of more than 3.45 to qualify for membership.

Several Belleville students made the dean's lists for outstanding achievement during the spring semesters at their respective colleges. The students were Frank A. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick of Carpenter Street, Thiel College in Pennsylvania; Lee A. Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Romano Jr., Jersey City State College; Catherine K. Danielli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danielli of Acme Street, Upsala College; John B. Narucki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Narucki of Joralemon Street, Upsala; and Patricia H. McLaughlin of Heckel Street, Upsala.

Robert J. Distasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Distasi of Mount Prospect Avenue, has enrolled as a freshman for the fall of 1979 at Boston's Berklee College of Music. His courses will include arranging, improvisation, solo and orchestral performance, as well as humanities studies.

Finally, in high school news, Joseph Blase of Belleville was recently named to the National Honor Society at Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange. He was one of 20 students selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and community service.



Gas Cans — Joe Postorino, Joey "D" and Don Fontana pose behind Belleville Police Vest Fund containers. After reading about the fund, Postorino and Fontana, co-operators of the Arco Service Station at Franklin Street and Belmont Avenue, decided to put the containers atop their gas pumps for customer contributions. They collected \$55 the first week.

Citizens expecting new vest buy soon

According to Police Vest Fund organizers Richard Melham, Frank Stanek and Vito Sylvestro, business and citizen response to the campaign to equip all Belleville's men in blue with bulletproof vests has been much greater than expected. If the pace of contributions continues at its present rate, another batch of vests will be ordered next week.

Last week, the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, the group formed by the three residents several weeks ago for the purpose of equipping police here with the protective outfits, announced the purchase of the first 17 vests. The town has 74 police officers.

Many of the contributions to the fund have been accompanied with notes of enthusiastic approval for the drive — and for Belleville's policemen. "When we had an emergency at our home, the police were there in minutes," wrote one contributor. "I remember that cold, snowy night and my car stalled. It was all alone in a helpless state. It was these two patrolmen who got out of their warm car and got my car going," wrote another.

Businessmen have been no less enthusiastic than individual citizens. "When we have a problem and assistance is necessary, we can always depend upon the Belleville police to aid to the satisfaction of all parties," wrote one local merchant. "When we have trouble with unruly people, the policemen are always ready to give advice in calming all concerned," wrote another.

Recent donations have been received from Merich & Longo, Ernie Ratner, Rose F. Howard, Frank Rosselli of the Franklin Street Hess Station, Collen and James Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yankowski, Arthur DeFuria, Charles Pendlar, Sun Glow, Controlled Circular Products, Provident Savings Bank, Laundry Division of the Great



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

One of the bad habits of many Americans is their failure to start the day with an adequate breakfast. Only slightly more than 60 per cent of the homes in this country served breakfasts containing fruits, carbohydrates and proteins in a recent survey. On the basis of available evidence, there is little doubt that we are not eating enough essential nutrients. Now is the time to establish a plan for selecting a well-balanced diet and sticking to it! Food supplements and vitamins to complement diets lacking certain nutrients are readily available.

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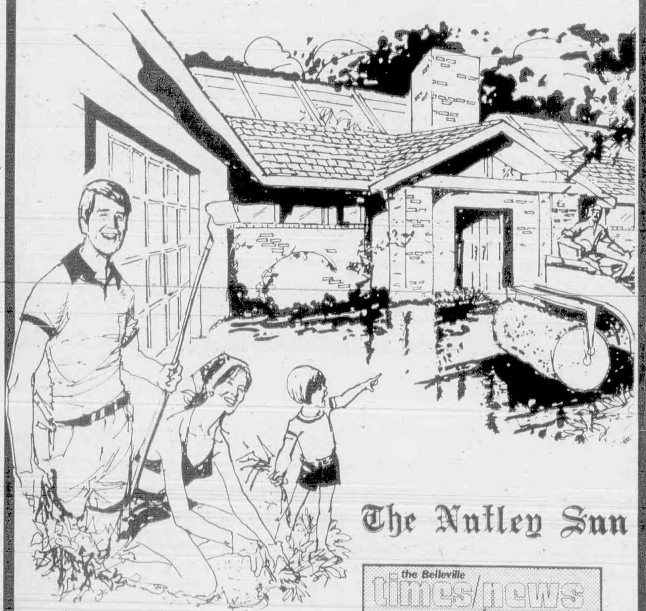
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opinion

Prayer for today

Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older, and will some day be old.

Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless detail - give me wings to get to the point.

Ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of other's pains. Help me to endure them with patience.

But seal my lips on my own aches and pains - they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint - some of them are so hard to live with - but a sour old woman is one of the crowning works of the devil.

Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all - but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

— A Mother Superior who wishes to be anonymous.

O God of peace, we turn aside from an unquiet world, seeking rest for our spirits and light for our thoughts. We bring our work to be sanctified, our wounds to be healed, our sins to be forgiven, our hopes to be renewed, our better selves to be quickened. O Thou, in whom there is harmony, draw us to thyself; and silence the discords of our wasteful lives. Thou who art one in all, and in whom all are one, take us out of the loneliness of self, and fill us with the fullness of Thy truth and love. Thou whose greatness is beyond our highest praise, lift us above our common littleness and our daily imperfections; send us visions of the love that is in Thee and of the good that may be in us.

Bus Gausepohl, a job well done

Horace Gausepohl has long been an advocate of steady, dependable performance in government — performance unadulterated by the vagaries of politics but performance enhanced by the beneficial mechanism that politics, at its best, can be.

And so it was entirely consistent with Bus Gausepohl's character when he announced in the spring that he would resign his position as superintendent of the Essex County Public Works Department to devote his full time to the chairmanship of the county's Democratic Party. His retirement, coming after 18 years, took effect yesterday.

The Democratic Party organization in Essex County is one of the major political power-bases in the United States, and therefore it only natural that political figures of national and statewide as well as countywide stature should gather to honor him at his retirement dinner this coming Tuesday at the Town & Campus Restaurant in West Orange. But it will be his fellow workers who will offer the greatest tribute to Bus Gausepohl, for they will be there not just to show their respect but to demonstrate their affection for a man they will sorely miss.

Bus Gausepohl, it has often been said, has given Essex

County Democratic politics a "good name" and has proven that a "good guy can be a political leader." Rarely have the Democratic Party — and Essex County — needed this "good guy" more than they do today, when partisan politics threatens to become an end in itself rather than a means of improving the quality of life for all of our citizens.

"If you have a good, honest political party that wants to do a job for the taxpayers, you're much better off presenting seasoned political people than those people who are naive," Horace Gausepohl said recently of his political philosophy. There's a message there — not just for a county chief executive apparently bent on the disunifying course of aggrandizing power to himself while trying at the same time to run an efficient government — but for a nation's chief executive trying to restore a people's confidence in government while treating politics, an integral part of that government, as if it were something he was above.

Frank A. Orechio

ACLU DIRECTOR SAYS:

Secret school meeting held in violation of law

The private closed-door session on desegregation held by Belleville school trustees Tuesday night was illegal because New Jersey's Open Public Meetings Act of 1975 or "Sunshine Law" states the public must be given access to official meetings where public business is discussed, says the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

ACLU Executive Director Steven Nagler, an attorney, says the two reasons given by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz for closing the meeting are "a crock."

Schwartz said Monday that the meeting must be private because the desegregation issue is so volatile that it hinders public discussion and that there's a good "possibility" that the State Department of Education may sue Belleville for not submitting a desegregation plan.

Nagler said the potentiality of a lawsuit by the state was not legal ground for barring either public or press from the board's meeting.

The Sunshine Law (or Chapter 231 of the Public Laws of 1975) does say the public can be excluded from a meeting where "any pending or anticipated litigation" will be discussed but adds a public body may exclude the public only from that portion of a meeting.

This legal warning means that if trustees discussed anything other than "pending or anticipated" litigation by the state on desegregation, they violated the Sunshine Law.

The School Board made known its intention to hold the Tuesday meeting at its meeting the previous night (another apparent violation of the Sunshine Law which requires notification at least 48 hours in advance for any meeting) and thus The Times/News found it was too late to obtain a court injunction to prevent the private session Tuesday night. Nagler said The Times/News could file a delayed lawsuit against board members but since the meeting would already have been held, "the court decision" would be moot. "A decision whether to file suit had not been reached at press time Tuesday."

Nagler emphasized that to bar both public and press from a meeting "on the possibility of a lawsuit" is "far too tenuous a point. There must be imminent litigation ready to be filed against them... much more than a threat," he said.

"The (two) reasons he (Schwartz) gave are not on the level," said Nagler. "They're just a crock. They're (citizens) entitled to a public meeting. They don't have to allow participation, but the public should be allowed in."

When The Times/News tried to attend Tuesday's 8:30 p.m. meeting, the six trustees present (Peter Carlizio came at 9:45) appeared unconcerned that they were violating the Sunshine Law. Several trustees asked The Times/News reporter to leave despite his noting that the Sunshine Law prohibits private discussion of public matters.

Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi said trustees "wouldn't want" a newspaper to print information about their private desegregation meeting "because we're always being blamed when things appear in the newspaper first without discussing them with those who should know."

After being asked to leave the private meeting, The Times/News reporter waited about 15 feet down the hallway outside the meeting room. About 10 minutes later, he was told to leave the building.

"Will you please give us a break?" said Trustee Caesar Romano, who appeared aggravated by the reporter's presence in the hallway.

"I look, if you don't leave the premises, I'm going to have you ejected by the police. You know this is a private meeting. With all due respect for the power of the press, I don't want you within earshot of this meeting," said board attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

The reporter then left and waited outside the Department of Public Affairs Building on Washington Avenue.

Despite saying earlier Tuesday he would take a poll of trustees to decide if the reporter could attend Tuesday's private meeting, Board President Ralph Risoli remained silent when the reporter tried to enter the meeting. However, most trustees either shook their heads to indicate "no" or remained quiet waiting for the reporter to leave.

Risoli said earlier that permitting the public in Tuesday night's meeting "would only prolong this thing further, probably another six months. Everyone would be giving their opinion again and nothing would get done. You have to have faith in your board," stressed Risoli.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

In commenting last week about the experimental street-cleaning program being studied by the Public Works Department, we entertained misgivings about its success after observing, in a localized area, the efficacy of the new pattern being studied.

We favored the intent of the plan designed to reduce from eight to four the number of hours during which parking on designated streets is banned for cleaning purposes but frowned upon the better-sketcher route schedule that diverted the sweeper from contiguous areas in a criss-cross pattern that resembled a maze that must have created as much confusion for the sweeper operators as the bewildered public.

Patiently, we intended to reserve evaluation of the plan until it at least had fair opportunity to be tried. However, the following week produced a repetition of the all too frequently complained about and exasperating scenario in which the police methodically ticket cars on the wrong side of the street, which is their job, only to have the street-cleaning crews fail to show up to clean the street, which is their job.

When can we expect the publishing of the auditor's report? It seems to be a bit overdue. This is a legal requirement of all New Jersey municipalities and we are anxious to review the recommendations contained therein, which are a mandatory requirement of all registered municipal accountants to make.

The reading of water meters in town seems to be a little behind schedule. They should be read quarterly to properly record consumption. The minimum rate is \$5.95 for 1,000 cubic feet within the quarter. However, if the reading is taken for a longer period of time, it is likely that more than the 1,000 cubic feet may have been used which might result in a larger bill. Likewise, if the reading were taken in a time period of less than three months, you might find you're not using the 1,000 cubic feet but paying the required minimum fee.

The ideal solution might be found in this matter if meters were read sufficiently in advance of the quarterly tax payment due dates so that the water billing department could compute the charges and send out the bills in advance of the tax payment date, thus enabling payment of both bills at the same time or in the same envelope.

Since the Silver Lake section of Belleville buys its water from Newark, that area doesn't have to be read. Perhaps when the new system that has been installed at Town Hall gets all the kinks out, things will get back on an even keel.

Maybe it was because it's the vacation period, but a trip to Town Hall last week to pay the taxes found the place pretty much deserted. True, it was only 9:30, but the sign states they start at 8:30 a.m. Outside of the tax collector's cage which was busy raking in the tax dollars, not much could be seen of the brass — only the girls seemed busy.

The media keeps pounding away at government employees' misuse of cars and the wasting of scarce gasoline. Cited among the abuses are commuting, personal shopping, social visits and personal vacation trips, even fishing junkets.

The state, which should set a good example, instead creates a pattern that many towns choose to follow. There are 3,200 autos in the state car pool, and it is assumed that about 600 are used by state employees for other than state business. As the price of gas goes up and becomes harder to get, the privileged few will exploit their misuse of the cars in an even more widespread fashion at the public's expense. No wonder citizens get angry when they spot these marked state cars in places where obviously no state business is being conducted.

The unmarked state cars are an even more flagrant abuse. Most are assigned to the "big shots," including employees in the attorney general's office, the Division of Criminal Justice, State Police and Casino Control Commission.

State law provides that only autos in the service of the governor, the director of motor vehicles and the Board of Fish and Games are entitled to be unmarked. However, Attorney General John Degnan conveniently issued an "opinion" that this expanded select group may use the unmarked cars. It's too bad somebody doesn't take him to court to establish he isn't above the law.

Town bulletin board

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

11 - Noon. Films "Hide and Shriek" and "Woody Woodpecker." — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

Noon - 1 p.m. and 3 - 4 p.m. Comedy films "Abbott and Costello's Birthday Party," "Mark Twain Gives an Interview" and "Marx Brothers Mosaic." — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant - 46 Watessing Ave.

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

1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fawcett Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.

8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3

10 a.m. Films "Rikki Tikki Tavi," "Sleeping Beauty, Briar Rose" and "Madeline." — 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.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

10:45 a.m. Personal testimony, accordion playing and gospel singing of the Rev. J. Occhipinti. — Belleville Assembly of God Church, corner of Holmes St. and Hornblower Ave.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

10 a.m. Handy Arts Hour. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library.

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

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners conference session (open meeting but no public participation.) — Town Hall.

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

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

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

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

"Black Beauty" a full length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 - 11:15 a.m. Tinsel Art, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 61. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

the Belleville
times/news



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Some things came up within the past week that demand attention because of their concern with the well-being of the elderly. First is the proposed exemption for senior organizations from paying the 5 percent sales tax. As most of us know, we get a reduced rate for trips that take place during what the tourist organizations like to refer to as the "off season." Without the reduced rate, many of the seniors would not be able to take advantage of the various trips. The 5 percent tax on these trips comes to a considerable amount of money, especially when it involves paying for all accommodations such as lodging, meals and transportation for a five-day trip. Of course, if an exemption were granted, it would apply to senior clubs which have practically no means of income except dues. The bill presently up in the state legislature has a good chance of passing and we eagerly await its outcome.

Another item of interest that may include help from the political process is Bill ACR 149 before the assembly. Sponsored by Assemblymen Mather and Von Waggoner, this legislation would set up a commission to examine and determine the distribution of casino tax funds.

In a recent news article, we read that Governor Byrne's administration is about to scuttle the Lifeline Program. We are led to believe that the governor's administration is responsible directly to the governor and in the case of the Lifeline Program his wishes would be the administration's command. Is this the same governor who, not so long ago, signed the Lifeline bill?

We dwell quite often on what to expect from Lifeline. Our first worry was when it would be put into effect. Now it seems that a \$100 credit to offset fuel heating bills will be granted to senior citizens of limited income in lieu of a Lifeline bill. How can our legislators in all good conscience allow this to happen? Let us stick to the original intent of the Lifeline bill which included the best possible rates to users of lesser amounts of gas and electricity. This plan was to be for all residential utility users, not only senior citizens, and if this latest change is allowed to take place, then laws enacted by our governing bodies are not worth the paper that they are printed on.

Lifeline was to be the initial step in relief from high utility bills. We expect our legislators to come up with a solution that will be equitable to all parties concerned. The greater users of gas and electricity, the industries of the state, should pay near their fair share. We residential users are tired of subsidizing them while still being expected to buy their manufactured goods.

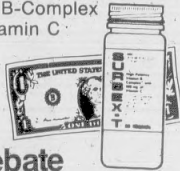
Belleville resident chosen 'Outstanding Young Man'

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program has announced that Robert John Mulligan of Belleville has been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Mulligan lives at 143 Crest Drive. The criteria for selection as "Outstanding Young Man" are "voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation."

Selections for the awards were made from nominations received from senators, representatives, governors, mayors, state legislators, university and college presidents and deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the program.

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Don't miss JNC's fabulous \$1.00 sale—but hurry, this offer is good for 4 days only, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 2, 3, 4, and 6! Here's what you'll find:

Misses Sportswear, main floor:

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Custom Size Sportswear, main floor:

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Celebration — Stacey Hayes Hammell, 100 years young, (seated on right) is photographed with great-grandson, Thomas, holding great-grandson, David Joel DiGiacomo. In the rear are grandson Jack, and Stacey's son, Henry. Hammell resides in Belleville.

President Carter sends wish on 100th birthday

Stacey Hayes Hammell, a former Long Branch resident now living in Belleville with his grandson's family, received "greetings" from President Jimmy Carter and his wife. The message was not an induction notice, but a message of congratulations on Hammell's 100th birthday.

A party was given at the home of Jack and Harriet Hammell when friends, relatives and five generations of the Hammell family gathered to celebrate the event. On hand to toast Stacey were his son, Henry and his wife Olga of Bricktown, grandson Jack and his wife Harriet; great-grandchildren, Thomas, Carol and Kathy Hammell DiGiacomo and her husband, Richard, who proudly presented the fifth generation: great-grandson David Joel.

Born in New York State on June 23, 1879, Stacey's parents died while he was a child. After living with his grandmother in West Virginia for a while, he spent most of his youth in an orphanage. At age 14 he began working and retired in 1968, after a long career in woodworking.

From 1917-1929, Hammell worked for Russell & Schwartz, who made wooden propellers for airplanes. As an experiment one day, he laminated a propeller. So successful was this, that from that point, all propellers were laminated and, for his efforts, Stacey was promoted to superintendent.

When the firm closed, he opened Hammell Woodworking Company with a partner, on Cortlandt Street, Belleville, on the present site of Modern Millwork. The firm grew to 70 employees during World War II with a great deal of government work.

Upon his partner's retirement, Stacey opened Hammell & Sons Woodworking at 12-16 Berton Place, Belleville, now the site of an auto repair shop. The firm now represented Stacey, his sons, Walter who is deceased, and Henry, now retired.

From the age of 14 until he settled his business and his family in Belleville, Stacey traveled throughout the Northeast. He married Ida Al-laire, of the Allaire State Park family, who died in 1954.

After his retirement, Hammell made Long Branch his home, and has the distinction of being the oldest Elk in the Long Branch Lodge. Another former Belleville resident, Ed Littig, now of Lakehurst, who worked for Stacey back in the 1920's, felt Stacey deserved some recognition from President Carter. In his letter to the President, Littig said, "I have never met or worked with such an exceptional man, and enjoy his company and superb sense of humor to this day."

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Orphans picnic coming Aug. 25

Joseph J. Carbat Post 299 and Auxiliary Unit 299 will sponsor the group's Annual Orphans Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 25, on the post grounds. Rain date is the following day.

Proceeds from the picnic will be given to orphans at Christmas time in gifts, toys, clothing and cookies. Post members hope the picnic will be its usual success "so we can make this a nice Christmas for many orphans."

The picnic menu will include clams, clam chowder, chicken, hamburger, franks, Italian sausage, corn, watermelon and continuous beer and soda.

Picnic hours will be from 1 to 7 p.m. and donations will be \$12.50 for adults and half price for children under the age of 12 years.

Donations are also being solicited and they can be mailed to the Joseph J. Carbat Post 299 in Belleville.



Forester — Cassandra Walker (left) and Debbie Sorice of Belleville have been selected to work for Allegheny National Forest, Warren, Pa., under a cooperative education program between Cook College of Rutgers, and the U. S. Forest Service. Sorice is a forestry major. Her hobbies include reading, music, swimming, hiking and camping.



Nuclear Medicine — Extensive clinical work as well as classroom seminars in X-ray technology are aspects of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. Shown above are Belleville resident Judy Molinaro (seated), director of nuclear medicine at Clara Maass, who demonstrates special equipment to nuclear medicine student Neena Kapur, and X-ray student Pat Burke.

Mary Montarelli retires from Telco

Mary L. Montarelli, an assistant facility supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, East Orange, has retired after 31 years' service with the company.

Montarelli, who lives on Perry Street, Belleville, joined the company in 1947 as an operator here in town. She is a member of the Newark Downtown Council of the H.G. McCully Update Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

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Mario Caruso

A second child, a son, Mario, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Caruso of Newark May 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 10 pounds, four ounces. He joins Jason, three.

Mrs. Caruso is the former Helen Yochum, daughter of Mrs. Helen Yochum of Newark and Joseph Yochum of Belleville. Mr. Caruso, son of Mrs. Stella Caruso of Newark and Joseph Caruso of Point Pleasant Beach, is with the United States Postal Service.

Suzanne Walsh

A second child, a daughter, Suzanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Walsh of 24 Carmer Ave, May 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, three ounces. She joins Marcella, five.

Mrs. Walsh is the former Cathy Berezansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Berezansky of Belleville. Mr. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Bloomfield, is a pension consultant with Prudential Insurance Company, Florham Park.

Dawn Renee Sasso

A third child, a daughter, Dawn Renee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sasso of Parsippany June 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was even pounds, one ounce. She joins Carl, nine and Darren, four.

Mrs. Sasso is the former Dorine De France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. De France of 60 Celia Terra e. Mr. Sasso, son of Mrs. Joseph Sasso of Bloomfield, is self employed as Sasso Contracting Company.

Larell Joann Dunn

A second child, a daughter, Larell Joann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunn of 466 Cortlandt St. June 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, 13 ounces. She joins Patrick Jr., five.

Mrs. Dunn is the former Jo-Anne Lauer, daughter of Mrs. Marie Eberle of Newark. Mr. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dunn of Belleville, is a carpenter with Tora Development.

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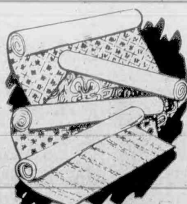
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John F. Crowley, 71; decorated Army vet

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church July 21 for John "Jack" F. Crowley, 71, who died July 18 in East Orange Veteran's Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Crowley lived in Belleville many years.

Mr. Crowley was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835, Public Service Anchor Club 77, Retired Officer's Association, Retired Men's Club of the Knights of Columbus, Belleville Elks Lodge 1123 and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was also a member of the National Association of Uniformed Servicemen and the 77th Division Association. He was a member of the Old Time Athletic Association of Newark and Younging-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275 and served as president of the Infantry Veterans Society.

Mr. Crowley was a World War II Army captain and received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline

S. DeFuria; dead at 77

A Mass was offered July 19 at Holy Family Church for Sylvia DeFuria, 77, who died July 16 at home.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DeFuria came to Belleville 65 years ago from Newark. She was a member of the Mount Carmel Sodality and the Rosary Altar Society, both of Holy Family Church, and the Golden Age Club of Nutley.

The wife of the late Joseph DeFuria, she is survived by four sons, Otto of Hewitt Bay Park, N.Y., Frederick of Little Falls and Arthur and Anthony, both of Belleville; two brothers, Alexander of Little Falls and Anthony of Long Boat Key, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Cleo Cavello of Nutley, Mrs. Vera Magistro of Belleville and Mrs. Linda Raccipotti of Las Vegas, Nev.; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Nicholas Marone; retired machinist

A Mass was offered July 20 at St. Mary's Church for Nicholas Marone, 82, who died July 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement, Mr. Marone was employed as a machinist at Carson-Newton in Belleville. He came to Nutley 80 years ago from his native Italy.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Waliska of Belleville; four sons, Louis of Nutley, Angelo of Belleville, Daniel of Bricktown and Nicholas Jr. of Nutley; a brother, Pat of Passaic; two sisters Mrs. Lucy Marino of Belleville and Mrs. Carbita Gaccione of Nutley; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Hilda E. Wupper; resident 32 years

A service was held July 30 for Hilda E. Wupper who died July 26 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Solingen, West Germany, Mrs. Wupper lived in Clifton before moving to Belleville 32 years ago. She was the former owner of Cliff's Diner.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H.R. Penny Ring of Belleville, and a grandchild, Sherry of Belleville.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

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obituaries

Sophie E. MacKillop, 83, wife of late fire captain

A service was held July 30 for Sophie E. MacKillop, 83, who died July 23 at home.

Mrs. MacKillop lived in Belleville many years before moving to West Palm Beach, Fla. She was the wife of the late William MacKillop, a retired Belleville fire captain.

Surviving are her son, Donald A.

of West Palm Beach; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Spatz of Belleville, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Mizell-Faville-Zorn Funeral Home, West Palm Beach. Interment was in Lauderdale Memorial Gardens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Chris Trueblood; dead in infancy

A service was held June 30 at German Methodist Cemetery, Cedar Lake, Ind., for Christopher Genaiso Trueblood, an infant.

Surviving are his parents, Michael and Lauren Borgo Trueblood; two stepbrothers, Shannon and Aaron; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Genaiso Borgo of Belleville; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trueblood of Cedar Lake, Ind.; his maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ruth Watson and Mrs. Maria Borgo of Belleville, and a paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ada Trueblood.

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Salami

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Cream Pie

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Assorted Flavors

3-oz. Pkgs.

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Assorted Flavors

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2.19

Fillet Steak

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Top Chuck

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Cubed Steak

1-Lb. Pkg.

2.29

Chuck Stew

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.94

Rib or Loin End and Center Cut

Pork Chop Combo

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.39

Chuck Stew

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.99

Top Chuck

1-Lb. Pkg.

2.14

Breasts

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.19

Chicken Legs

1-Lb. Pkg.

.89

Franks & Hot Dogs

Longacre

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Chicken

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Yankee Franks

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Beef Franks

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Tomato

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Planters • Creamy

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Del Monte Sauce

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Peanut Butter

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Breakfast Suggestions

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg.

.49

Sausage

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Fresh Seafood Buys!

FRESH FISH AVAILABLE TUES. THRU FRI. IN MOST STORES

Flounder Fillet

1-Lb. Pkg.

3.99

Cod Fillet

1-Lb. Pkg.

2.99

Sea Trout Fillet

1-Lb. Pkg.

2.99

Cod Steaks

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.99

Lipton Tea Bags

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.79

B&M Beans

1-Lb. Pkg.

.79

Kleenex

1-Lb. Pkg.

4.00

Whole Beets

1-Lb. Pkg.

.89

Hungry Jack

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.69

Sauerkraut

1-Lb. Pkg.

3.00

Cake Mix

1-Lb. Pkg.

.69

2-Ply Towels

1-Lb. Pkg.

.57

Teri Towels

1-Lb. Pkg.

.69

Hudson

1-Lb. Pkg.

.69

Wesson Oil

1-Qt. Btl.

1.99

Tomato Sauce

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.00

Coffee-Mate

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Red Cabbage

1-Lb. Pkg.

.39

Coca-Cola

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Progresso

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.69

Figaro

1-Lb. Pkg.

4.00

Summer Time Specials!

1-Lb. Pkg.

.69

Bar-b-q Sauce

1-Lb. Pkg.

.69

Marshmallows

1-Lb. Pkg.

3.00

Iced Tea Mix

1-Lb. Pkg.

.89

Vintage Seltzer

1-Lb. Pkg.

4.00

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

1-Lb. Pkg.

.39

Jersey Corn

1-Lb. Pkg.

.89

Red Plums

1-Lb. Pkg.

.49

Romaine

1-Lb. Pkg.

.39

Escarole

1-Lb. Pkg.

.39

Walden Farms

1-Lb. Pkg.

.89

Limes

1-Lb. Pkg.

.99

Mangos

1-Lb. Pkg.

.69

Papayas

1-Lb. Pkg.

.89

Scallions

1-Lb. Pkg.

.39

This Week at Grand Union

In All New Jersey, Rockland and Orange County Stores...

Double Value Coupons

Now, any manufacturer's "cents off" coupon (on brands and sizes we carry) will be redeemed for double savings. For example, if the coupon gives you 50¢ off, Grand Union gives you double value or 1.00 off. (Because of the current market conditions on the supply of coffee, and to insure every customer a fair share, we are limiting our double coupon coffee redemptions to one container of coffee per shopping family. Coupons for additional coffee purchases will be redeemed at face value.) This offer does not apply to Grand Union, or free, or any retailer coupons, or where the total will exceed the price of the item. (Cigarette and milk coupons prohibited by law.)

Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 4th.

This Week's Super Coupon Buys!

REDEEM ALL COUPONS WITH THE SAME \$7.50 PURCHASE

ICED TEA MIX

Lipton or Nestea

1.29 40¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD JULY 28 THRU AUG. 4, 1979. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FROM APPLELAND

Mott's Applesauce

19¢ 20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD JULY 28 THRU AUG. 4, 1979. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Fresh Dairy Buys

Yogurt • Assorted Flavors

Light 'N Lively

.31 10¢ OFF

Parkay

1.59

Pudding

.69

Blue Bonnet

.65

Parkay

.95

Pickles

1.19

Kraft Slices

1.09

Health & Beauty Aid Buys

Anti-Persepsant Spray

Secret Deodorant

99¢

Sine Aid

1.79

Visine

1.59

This Week's Stainless Feature

Flatware

Teaspoon

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Pequot Percal First Quality

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Choose from 2 delightful patterns

Twin Flat or Fitted

4.49

Double Flat or Fitted

6.49

Queen Flat or Fitted

9.49

Pillow Case, Pkg. of 2... 4.49

Items not available in all stores. No raincoats.

Prices effective Sunday, July 28 thru Saturday, Aug. 4 at all Grand Union stores in New Jersey (except Ewing and Hamilton), Rockland and Orange Counties. In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. For store information call our office in Paramus (212) 282-8200.

Merit Taste Key To Success!

'Enriched Flavor' cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.

A few years ago, most smokers agreed: low tar meant low taste.

Then along came MERIT and a whole new taste idea called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And the "low tar, low taste" theory was exploded. Exploded with proven taste in a new low-tar cigarette.

No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes towards low tar smoking.

MERIT
Kings & 100's



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Will lightning strike again for Bombers?

The big question making the rounds of the sports-sense these days is are the Yankees finally through?

I feel that maybe the team has a chance, but its hopes are becoming slimmer and slimmer as the days go on. It's already August, and the Yanks have found themselves in their usual spot, fourth place and trailing the division leader by 13 games.

The Yankees have won the Eastern Division of the American League since 1976. They are the defending world champions of baseball for the last two years. But 1979 might prove to be too much for the Yanks.

Back in '76, the Yankees found things rather easy. The team coasted to the Eastern title, the second-place Baltimore Orioles some 14 games behind. The Red Sox had a horrendous season and finished 17 out. The Yanks defeated Kansas City in the playoffs, but what a struggle it was.

The Royals had surprised many people by ousting the perennial champion A's for the Western crown. After losing the first game of the playoffs, Kansas City rallied to win game two. The Royals' task was extremely difficult, however. The final three games of the playoff were to be held in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees took game three, but Kansas City fought back for a win in game four.

The stage had been set for a dramatic fifth game. And dramatic it was. Kansas City scored two runs in the first inning off Ed Figueroa, but the Yanks came charging back with three runs of their own. After six innings, the Yankees led 6-3 and appeared to be on their way to an easy victory. Billy Martin, the Yankee manager, took out Figueroa in the seventh inning and replaced him with Grant Jackson. The Royals had gotten successive hits off Figgy, and Martin figured he'd play it safe and remove him. Jackson was 6-0 with the Yankees and was the logical choice to put out the brief Royal surge. George Brett was the batter and the first pitch from Jackson resulted in a ball hit into the seats.

The Royals had tied the game and with reliever Mark Littl throwing pure smoke, they looked tough to beat. In the top of the ninth, Kansas City had Al Cowens on first base. Hal MacRae hit a grounder to second that Willie Randolph made a nice play on. He flipped to Fred Stanley for the force out on Al Cowens. But Cowens was already there. With Cowens already standing on second, Stanley tagged the bag, and the umpire ruled Cowens out. It had to be one of the worst calls in the history of baseball. What made matters worse for the Royals was that Brett was the next batter. In the bottom of the inning, Chris Chambliss hit a home run and the Yanks won 7-6. The Cincinnati Reds deprived the Yanks of a World Series title with a sweep of the series.

In 1977, the Yankees acquired Reggie Jackson and the fun started. The team was no longer winning and enjoying itself. Instead there was a great deal of pressure on the team from the media and from Jackson himself who decided when and where he was going to play. The Yanks fell some 12 games behind the Boston Red Sox, the perennial September choke artists.

Suddenly, though, the team caught fire and burned both the Red Sox and the surprising Orioles for the title. They once again knocked off Kansas City in the playoffs and this time went on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. Jackson culminated the series with three homers in the final game. His late-season surge earned him the nickname, "Mr. October," and made the fans forget the ugly scene between Jackson and Martin in the Yankee dugout at Fenway Park that previous summer. You remember, Martin taking out Jackson in the middle of an inning for not hustling and the two having a near fracas in the dugout.

In 1978, Jackson said he felt content with the team and things would be smoother this year. Jackson said the Yanks would win the title easily and bring home another World Series flag. He was right about the World Series but wrong about the smoothness of the season and the easy winning of the division. First of all, the Red Sox were so far out front in July that the Yankees were already written off. Furthermore, the Yanks had to contend with Milwaukee which was also having a great year.

Martin then stunned the sports world with his resignation from the team on July 24. Three days later, on Old Times' Day, the Yankees announced that Martin would be back to manage the team in 1980. Bob Lemon would remain the manager for the remainder of 1978 and all of 1979. The Yankees started the turn back to contention and when the smoke cleared, the Red Sox and Yanks were in a dead tie. A special playoff game was held at Fenway Park to decide the winner, and behind Ron Guidry the Yanks won the game and the division 5-4.

Guidry had a dream year in 1978. His final record was 25-3 and the fireball master had an earned run average well under two. The World Series was once again a Yankee/Dodger affair, and once again the Yanks came through.

Which brings us to 1979. The Yankees have gotten off to the usual bad start and Lemon is fired. Who replaces him? Martin, who else? But this year, Martin hasn't been able to pull a miracle yet. The Orioles are the runaway leaders in the division, and unlike the Red Sox of '77 and '78, the Birds have great pitching and a much better manager.

Beyond that, the Yankees must still overcome the second-place Red Sox and third-place Brewers. Ron Guidry has proven himself human. Tommy John, the team's newest millionaire has been slumping as of late. If you were a betting person, it would be tough to put money on the Yanks, but don't count them out yet. The team's previous track record shows that maybe, just maybe, it can make a run at the Red Sox, Orioles and Brewers. Only time will tell.

Have you watched those Cosmos lately? The team has been on a tear since the Vancouver brawl two weeks ago and is primed for the playoffs. The big test was a game with the Minnesota Kicks last Wednesday. The Kicks entered the game with the second-best record in the league but were no match for the revamped Cosmos. The Giant Stadium workmen burned the Kicks 4-1 and romped over San Jose Sunday 5-0. With their act finally together, the Cosmos look to be ready for another Soccer Bowl title.

One Cosmo who isn't too happy these days is forward Gary Etherington. Etherington was the NASL rookie of the year in 1978 but has seen limited action this year. This is due

Outcome of tied game key to Legion's future

By Mike Lamberti

Suspense. That's an excellent word to describe the play of the Belleville American Legion baseball team.

The locals, who captured the league title with an 11-5 record have found things a bit touchy in the playoffs thus far.

After beating Millburn in the first round of the double elimination tourney, the team fell 3-2 to Caldwell and last Monday fought to a 5-5 tie with Millburn thanks to three last-inning runs.

The game with Millburn was stopped after nine innings because of darkness and was completed Tuesday evening. If the team won it was to continue the quest for a Legion championship. If Post 105 lost, the 1979 season would have been completed.

In the first Millburn contest last week, Belleville used some strong hitting to overpower the suburban team 9-5. Dan Borgo was the winning pitcher as he hurled the distance. All told, the Legionnaires had nine runs on 12 hits and made life difficult for opposing pitcher Graben.

Belleville scored a run in the first and added four more in the second. Millburn cut the gap to 5-2 after three innings, but Belleville upped the lead to 6-2 with a tally in the fourth. Once again Millburn fought back and cut the lead to 6-4 with two runs in the fifth. The locals answered with three runs in the bottom of the frame on Jerry Fazzini's three-run homer.

Millburn used the power of Githens and Bell to stay in contention. Both men hit two-run homers in the third and fifth innings, respectively. For Belleville Mike Nicosia had three hits in three at-bats, Fazzini was two-for-three with four runs batted in and Borgo helped his own cause with two hits in three at-bats.

The Caldwell game saw Belleville jump out to a 2-0 lead but fall short to a fine opposition comeback.

Belleville scored twice in the second inning when Fazzini singled and

advanced to second on an error by the shortstop. Anthony Cosentino sacrificed, reached safely and both men scored on Jim Tensfeldt's single.

Caldwell tied the game in the fifth with two runs and won the game with a run in the sixth. DiMassi opened that final inning with a double and scored on a single by Holland.

The winning pitcher was MacNillan, and Nicosia lost the contest. Caldwell had eight hits, while Belleville managed five. The locals made two errors to Caldwell's one.

The second game with Millburn

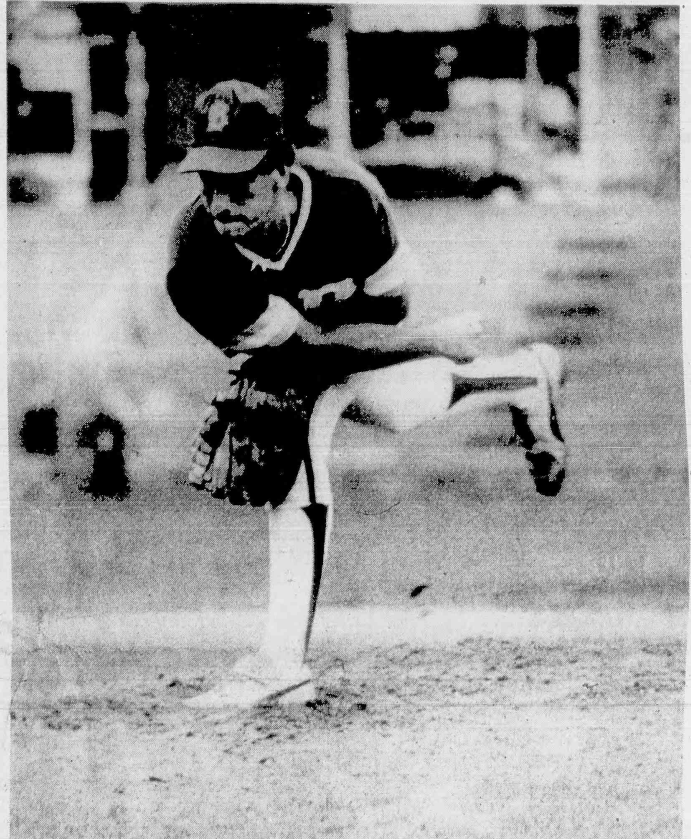
was a fine contest. Belleville scored a run in the first, but Millburn came back with two in the second. After Belleville had tied it in the fifth, Millburn jumped ahead with two runs in the sixth and a run in the eighth.

Belleville made a dramatic comeback to tie the game in the last of the ninth inning with three runs, highlighted by Cosentino's clutch two-out single that brought home two runs.

The ninth-inning rally started with a walk to Anthony Guarino. Nicosia walked and Borgo flied to

center. Tensfeldt singled to load the bases, and Fazzini singled to drive home a run. With the score at 5-3 and two out, Cosentino singled to bring in two runs. Mike Rainone then made the final out when he flied to centerfield.

Borgo started the game and pitched seven-and-a-third innings before turning the ball over to Nicosia who figured to continue for Belleville on Tuesday. Jeff Craugh started and went all the way for Millburn.



Pitcher of Record — John Dennis hurls for the Bruins in the second inning of last Thursday's game with Nutley. Belleville won the away contest 9-5. Dennis got the victory with relief help from Jim Clark who put down a late Chiefs' uprising. — Photos by John Jurich.

Bronco tryouts begin Aug. 13

Tryouts for the 1979 Belleville Broncos junior football team — varsity and junior varsity — will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 13-16, at Clearman Field. Those trying out must wear sneakers and gym shorts.

Players must be 10 to 14 years old in the fifth through eighth grades and between 75 and 150 pounds. For more information, call Richard Luzzi at 759-4827.

Bruins thump Nutley and Union but lose out in Verona deadlock

By John Jurich

A 7-2 loss to Livingston and a questionably called tie with Verona marred an otherwise successful week for the Belleville Bruins. The local club drubbed Nutley 9-5 and Union 8-5 to raise its record to 13-15-2. The Bruins remain in third place in the

North Division of the Essex County Baseball League.

Tuesday, Belleville was at Newark and yesterday traveled to Montclair. The Bruins play at South Orange 2 p.m. Sunday in the last regularly scheduled game of the season.

Belleville struck for seven runs in

the first inning to defeat Union away Monday night. Mark Marciano and

Wally Ignatuk walked to lead off the inning, and Al Beatrice smacked a double for one run. With one away, Ignatuk scored on a fielder's choice and Chris Politan singled for a third run. Dan Dunn's walk and successive errors brought in three more before

Marciano ended the scoring with another single.

Union plated three in its half of the first on a single by Cardinal, double by Dodgeurice and consecutive one-baggers by Fagan and Franks. The home team added two more in the fifth.

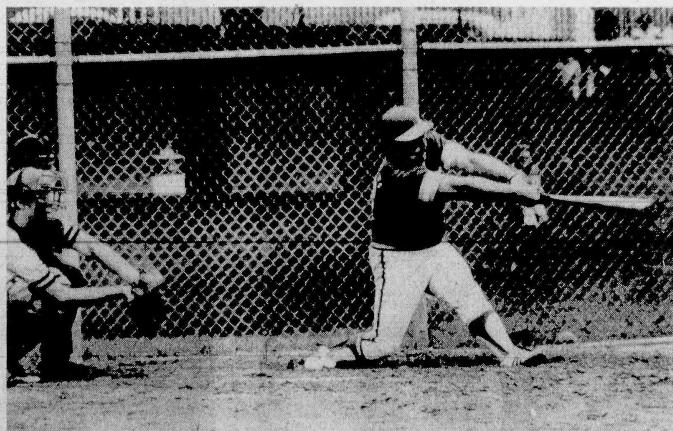
The Bruins' final tally came in the seventh on a double by Doc Polick and single by Ignatuk. Jim Clark got the win, raising his record to 5-4, while Fagan took the loss.

Belleville, acting as the home club, got its two runs at first-place Verona Sunday in the second. Beatrice hit a one-out single and Marciano tripled for one. Polick singled for the next.

Wacker was hit by a pitch to lead off the Verona fourth, Marciantio walked and Gerard scored one with a sacrifice fly. Verona tied it in the next frame on Hofflander's single and Grady's triple.

The game had been played in a steady rain from the start, but for some reason in the sixth with one away and Bruins on second and third, the umpire decided to call it. Belleville has protested. Jack McNally pitched the first three innings for the Bruins in the standoff, and Greg D'Allesandro literally mopped up.

Last Thursday's game at Nutley was played under threatening skies, but unfortunately for the hapless Chiefs, the weather did not intervene to prevent their being thumped by Belleville. George Abate opened the



Making Contact — That's all the Bruins' Rocky Guarino did on this pitch leading off the third inning last Thursday against Nutley. His teammates scored two runs, however, that inning to take a lead they never relinquished. Guarino later figured in some of the scoring.

Please see "Bruins" on page 11.

Circle II Bar, Roselli's Amoco, Hess, Rossmore grab men's softball titles

The regular season of the Belleville Men's Softball Leagues has been completed and playoffs are set to begin.

Circle II Bar has taken first place in the Monday league with a 14-1 record. DeBacco Brothers, Wallace & Tiernan, Belleville Shoes, Chief Motors and Garden State Pet followed.

Roselli's Amoco clinched first place in the Tuesday league with two weeks remaining in the season. Roselli's finished 15-0. In second place were the Four J's. Following place were Marson's Plumbing, the Red Shingle Inn, Circle Bar I and Scordo Tile.

The Wednesday league championship was decided on the last day of the season. Rossmore Pharmacy and Joe's Alignment had records of 14-1 and met the last day with Rossmore taking a 6-3 decision and the league crown. Joe's finished in second followed by the Howard Hustlers, Silver Lake, Garden II and Michael's Towing.

The Thursday champion was also decided the last day of the season in a game in which Belleville Hess beat DeWitt Savings 12-2. Following second-place DeWitt were Giordano's Pizza & Gym, Bell Lap Tavern, Clyde Paul Insurance and Belleville Political and Social Club.

The Playgrounds

The fifth week of Belleville playground activity came to an exciting finish as an inter-playground horseshoe tournament and the play production of "Jer-Z" highlighted the day. John Ferrara of Clearman Field worked his way into the quarterfinals and to the championship in the boys' division of the horseshoe contest, winning by decisive scores of 21-7, 21-3, 21-11 and 21-18 over Mark Richdella in the final. Ferrara's sister, Dawn, fell to School 1's Sabrina Taylor 21-18 in the final of the girls' division.

Playground-goers this week favored less strenuous exercise due to the heat and humidity. The Clearman Field junior softball team improved to 7-0 behind the hitting of John Guarino and Mike Murphy. The offensive attack allowed the Clearman Raiders to climb from an 8-0 deficit to a 16-8 victory.

Kelly Field's ping-pong tournament winner was John Brodie. He bested Sally Barletta, John Barletta, Susan Turano, Joe Downey and Brian Rienda. Mark Frahm took the horseshoe title away from Ernie Brodie, Joey Kasmar, Frank Rieg and Guy Ferrara. David Kasmar won the frisbee toss tournament over Christine DeAngelis, Anthony Spano, Michael Martinez and Alex Biolis.

Basketball was the favorite activity at School 1 this past week with John Murdough, Carl Robinson, Troy Talmadge, Lynn Minieri, James Brooks and Joe Diaz participating. Sabrina Taylor and James Brooks were the playground's horseshoe champions. The senior softball team improved to 6-4 and is threatening the opposition for the league title. Barry Delaney, Bob Mullaney and Rich Wilks are starring for the "Rolling Thunder."

Dawn Siminetti, Scott Siminetti, Lisa Carissimo, Jaime Gallioi, Joey Carissimo and Jeff and Billy Marshall made tie-dye T-shirts with rainbow colors and sunbursts.

The favorite activities at Fairway Playground were checkers, hockey, painting and arts and crafts. Those enjoying the activities were Jodi and Billy Prosperi, Billy, Vinnie and Lisa Salvatore and J.R. and Daine DiVincenzo.

Braving the heat and making a

'68 BHS graduate named grid coach

Grove Pici was recently named head football coach of Lloyd C. Bird High School in Chesterfield, Va. Pici, a 1968 Belleville High graduate, played on the Bellboy football team.

He graduated from the University of Dubuque in Iowa in 1972 and captained the football there in his senior year. Before coming to Bird as defensive coordinator, Pici was an assistant coach at Middletown High School in Delaware.

Pici has three main goals for his team this coming season: to build a well-rounded football program, to develop his athletes' characters and to encourage and place as many athletes as possible in places of higher education.

variety of arts and crafts at School 10 were Dana Fazzini, Sue Mandy, Valerie, Donna Molinari and Linda Mundy. The senior softball team improved to 7-3 and is likely to stay hot with the bats of Mike Richard-



The Fittest — Phys ed teacher Debbie Meola poses with the six pupils from her classes who qualified for Presidential Physical Fitness Awards. The youngsters are (bottom, l-r) John Muzzicato, Carmen Charles and Ricky Wells, (middle, l-r) Roseann O'Kean and Millie Ritacco, and (top) Bruce Alexander.

Belleville pupils among fittest in United States

Six Belleville grade school pupils have qualified for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award. All scored in the 85th percentile of all youngsters administered the test in the country and will receive patches and certificates from President Carter.

The winning pupils were John Muzzicato of Forest Street from School 5; Carmen Charles of Division Avenue and Roseann O'Kean of High Street, both from School 3; Ricky Wells of Clinton Street, Millie Ritacco of Williams Street and Bruce Alexander of Columbus

Avenue, all from School 8.

The test included the standing broad jump, 600-yard run-walk, shuttle run, 50-yard dash, sit-ups and chin-ups for boys and flexed arm hang for girls.

Physical education teacher Debbie Meola gave the test to all her fifth and sixth-grade pupils in Schools 3, 5, 8 and 9. Last year, the only one of her pupils to receive the award was Christopher Jovec of School 5. "Now the students are asking for a list of events so they can practice over the summer vacation," Miss Meola said.

la, Pete Scheuplien, Chip Verian, Paul Scheuplien, Dan Giordano and Lugie Chimento.

This past week, the Special Ed children enjoyed pizza and doughnut parties which both ended in water fights. The children also took part in recreational dancing which provided not only enjoyment but exercise.

The School 2 senior league team's record now stands at 5-4. Jim DeAngelis hit a home run against Clearman Monday and won the game 4-3. Wednesday, the junior league team played Kelly and won 9-3. Neil Soldo had a two-run homer, Carmen Cretetta hit two round-trippers and Vinny Collabelli a solo shot. Arts and crafts were very popular again this past week. Children made burlap banners, fuzzy animals and finger paintings. Those participating included Anthony and Vanessa Nasisi, Jeannine and Jerry Zarrillo, Scott Higgins, Joey and Frankie Bernaducci and Anthony Lastella. Wednesday everyone enjoyed doughnuts and orange juice.

The Friendly House junior league softball team is in the playoffs and will take on Kelly. Friendly House's record is 5-2. The team has been led throughout the season by James Rossi, Tony Lombardi, Lenny Iannia, Dominick Papianni, Demetrio DeBenedetto, J.R. Zarro and Steve Mancuso. A ping-pong tournament was won by Pete Franz. Two challengers for the horseshoe contest held at the Rec House were Demetrio DeBenedetto and Laurie Dondarski.

At the Rec House Monday, arts and crafts were enjoyed by Lynn McKinstry, who made a duck out of a fuzzy ball, and Maria and Tracy Battershall, who made mice. Thursday a horseshoe contest was held as a trial for the inter-playground tournament, and the winners were Jo Ann Brown and Dave DeGiacomo.

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Monday thru Sunday
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NITES: Tues.-Sunday
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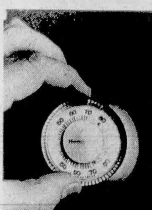
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"If your heater still doesn't come on after you make these checks, move the thermostat back to its lowest point and call PSE&G.

"It's my job to get your gas heating unit working right if there's a start-up problem.

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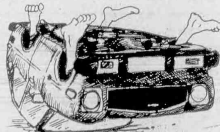
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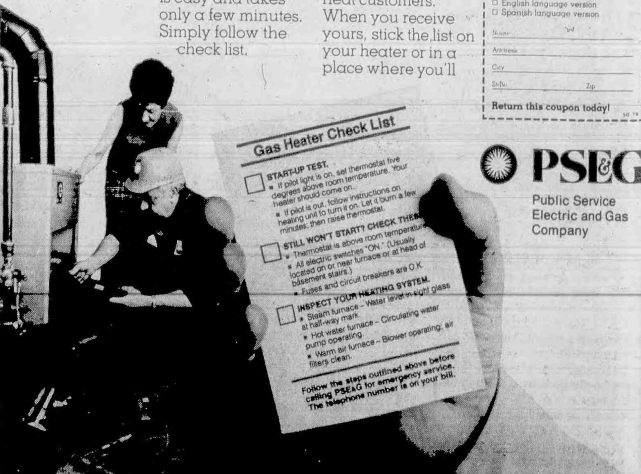
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Company



Bruins triumph over hapless Nutley; fall to Livingston's seven-run fourth

Continued from page 9.

...came back with two in the on a walk, an error and Russ ... two-run double, but the Bruins were not through. They took the lead for good in the next stanza. Abate walked and swiped second again. Ignatuk then singled for one and stole second. He moved to third on a balk, and Jim San Filippo hit one deep to the outfield and bring him home. Pete Agusta walked, stole second and came in on Politan's single in the fourth to make it 4-2.

The Bruins put the game out of reach in the fifth. Abate, Ignatuk

and San Filippo drew successive bases-on-balls, and Dunn's single accounted for two runs. One-baggers by Jim Catalano and Agusta put Belleville ahead 8-2.

Nutley got straight singles from Marty Carbone, Mike Dugan, Jack Behan and Rick Weinstein and a walk to Barker for three runs in the sixth but all to no avail. San Filippo singled to start the Belleville seventh, was sacrificed to third by Dunn and scored on Rocky Guarino's ground-out for the final Bruin run.

John Dennis got the win, giving up seven hits and three walks and striking out one. Jim Clark picked

up the save, working the last one-and-a-third innings. Tom Warzynski was the loser.

The scoring at Livingston was pretty compact. Belleville got its two runs in the third. Abate singled, stole second and came in on Ignatuk's single. A passed ball brought Ignatuk home a few plays later.

Livingston scored all of its runs in the fourth. Blattman doubled. Wasiak walked, McGoughlin singled for one. An error loaded the bases and a wild pitch changed the score. Gill and Uhlend singled to make it 4-2 and Roma belted a triple to put it at 7-2 where it stayed.

Jim Casey took the loss. Greg D'Allesandro working from the fifth on for Belleville. Uhlend was the winner.

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Bianchi will play at Montclair State

Tom Bianchi, an outstanding basketball player from Seton Hall Prep, has announced his intention to attend Montclair State College this fall.

Bianchi, a 6-3, 195-pound forward from Belleville, should give the Indians some much needed scoring from the inside, as well as added rebounding strength.

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Citizens urge desegregation court fight

Continued from page one.

(desegregation) is that you have people who incite other people by saying things that aren't true," said Zoppi, referring to proliferating rumors that desegregation may cause school closings which may force children to walk further to school.

Calling the desegregation order against Belleville schools "abuse" by the state, Board President Ralph Risoli said, "This order to desegregate has been on us since April 1976, and this board has managed to push this off and hold it down for three years." Maryjo Cardinale, a parent who was addressing the board, seemed perturbed by Risoli's comment.

As Risoli spoke, several citizens uttered loud comments criticizing trustees for creating confusion and chaos among parents who are fearful children may have to be bused or walk long, possibly hazardous, distances to school.

"Remember it's our children you're talking about," Mrs. Cardinale told the board as citizens applauded. "Under state resolution, it says you must include the community's feelings in planning and implementing desegregation. You have to listen to us and hear what's bothering us."

Risoli said board members will contact the Consolidated PTA — which includes representatives from each school — before making making a final decision on desegregation.

"I don't want to suddenly get a little sticker in my mail telling me my child's going to a different school in September," said Mrs. Cardinale, who repeatedly urged trustees to "be open" with residents about desegregation.

"You're not dealing with statistics, you're dealing with parents and children," said Frank Montagna, a parent. Trustee Caesar Romano told Montagna that redistricting would be "almost the same" as desegregation in closing down schools and forcing children to walk longer distances.

Montagna said he was aggravated by board members because they seemed to constantly change their minds. "First you say you're going to fight this, then I find two weeks later you're talking with State Equal Education Opportunity Director Nida Thomas. I beg this board to fight desegregation," said Montagna.

Cora Boyce, who resigned in protest from the desegregation committee, accused board members of once again doing too little, too late. "Damn it! This has gone on too long," she said. "People don't ask

the board about these desegregation rumors because they think you won't tell them the truth." She noted that many citizens, some hysterical, have called her to find out what is being done about desegregation.

Mrs. Boyce again urged board members to fight desegregation in the courts. "I've been saying that for four years now. Why didn't you do that from the beginning?"

Mrs. Boyce said after 15 years of speaking before Board of Education meetings, she was no longer proud of

Belleville or its board. "I have heard so many derogatory words over the past three months and seen so much bigotry from adults in Belleville...it disgusts me," she said. Mrs. Boyce said the "real reason" so many Bellevillites are enraged by desegregation is they fear more black students might be coming to Belleville.

Earlier in the meeting, Montagna said the citizens of Belleville deserve "advance" notice of any school closings so that they could move their children to private or parochial

schools if they wished. Romano said that the statistics the state uses to judge whether segregation exists are "incongruous." He noted that in researching segregation, he found Belleville realtors can't keep records on the race of people houses are sold to but that the State Education Department asks schools to record the race of students.

Candida Valiente, a member of the now defunct desegregation committee, urged the closing of three

schools and redistricting to satisfy the state mandate. "When you're hurting for teachers, programs and building repairs, you don't go spending \$100,000 for legal fees," she said.

Romano noted that on March 12, the board did not officially agree to fight desegregation in the courts — but only to form the committee to recommend action. However, most residents at that meeting thought trustees had agreed to fight a legal battle against desegregation.

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Fucetola defends building Wendy's

Continued from page one.

sidered a restaurant only if patrons must pay \$50 to sit down and eat a good meal," he said.

"Wendy's is a nice, low-priced restaurant to relax and enjoy a good meal," Fucetola added.

When asked to comment on the residents' fear that the restaurant may become a hangout, Fucetola responded, "A restaurant is not a hangout. I don't allow a business to be hangout."

The property owner gave assurances that signs will be posted to warn patrons. "No eating in vehicles" and "no loitering" in the area. "I wouldn't invest money and allow the business to become a hangout," Fucetola stated.

"Wendy's is a family restaurant," he said. "and they (families) shouldn't be deprived of a nice, low-priced place to eat."

Fucetola commented that many people can't afford a full-service restaurant, though they would love to find a suitable place to sit and eat.

"Wendy's is the alternative," he said. As far as the type of crowd that Wendy's will attract, Fucetola said he expected that persons all ages, families and senior citizens will frequent the restaurant.

Residents mentioned that parking and debris may pose a problem, but Fucetola commented that garbage bins will be situated near the building away from nearby yards. He said that there will be more than ample parking space for customers.

Presently, Fucetola has a "gentlemen's agreement" with owners of the Chandelier Restaurant directly across the street to use the premises for parking. Residents expressed concern about the flow of the Chandelier patrons parking on their nearby streets.

Overall, Fucetola said that "the reason for a hearing is to satisfy neighbors." "I'm going to try and compromise with the board and the people as best I can," he said.

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Men in Service

Marine Private Michael G. Shenton, son of Martha Kegan of 15 Elena Place, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 10-and-a-half-week training cycle, Shenton learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, Shenton joined the Marines in March of this year.

Fireman Apprentice Eugene M. Jackson, son of Walter T. and Joan Jackson of 26 Watchung Ave., has completed the Navy's basic electrician's mate course.

During the self-paced program at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Jackson received instruction on electrical theory and studied the operating principles of the batteries, generators, motors and transformers used aboard ships and at shore installations.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High, Jackson joined the Navy in November 1978.

Community Bus Lines given contract again despite charges of bad service

Continued from page one.

anger. "Perhaps if any problems arise from this contract then perhaps we can do something about this... perhaps we can take some action against Community," said Romano.

Mrs. Shager said no other bus company wanted to bid on Belleville's contract and after discussing privately what to do, trustees awarded Community the contract. Six Belleville school buses run on 10 routes throughout the town.

Trustee Mike Chieffo said that board member did not have enough time to consider their options before taking a final vote on Community's bid. Originally, Chieffo, Zoppi, Risoli and D'Agostino voted against Community's bid, but Chieffo and Zoppi then reversed their votes.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz advised the trustees not to discuss the bus contract in private because it did not involve pending

Father continues search for the killer of his son but still has very few clues

By Donna Abate

At 6:45 p.m. on March 11, 1978, a 13-year-old Belleville boy was struck by a car while pushing a shopping cart into the Grand Union Shopping Mall. Three days later, John DiPasquale of Cortlandt Street died at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. And today, after more than a year has passed since he lost his son, Michael DiPasquale continues a search for the hit-and-run killer.

"He was all I had in the world," DiPasquale said in a soft tone.

DiPasquale lived alone with John for three years prior to the accident after he separated from his wife Jean. Mrs. DiPasquale presently lives in Newark with John's brother, Michael Jr., 16, and sister, Ronnie Ann, 13.

In recounting the day of the accident, DiPasquale said that John was returning to the Grand Union Shopping Mall after dinner time to pick up some pine dog litter for new German shepherds they had gotten just weeks before. John had taken the cart to the house and was bringing it back to the mall.

DiPasquale said that he would have waited and gone to the store himself the next day, Sunday, but at that particular weekend, he was working. "Everything just happened to fall in a nutshell that day," he said.

John walked down Holmes Street onto Main Street, according to the police report. While pushing the cart northbound traveling with the traffic, he was struck from behind just before the mall entrance across from the car wash.

The 13-year-old was thrown upon impact, sending the cart and his shoes in another direction. Witnesses said that the driver stopped, backed up to look at the boy and then drove into the mall parking lot. Then the driver disappeared.

DiPasquale heard the news from his next-door neighbors who were called by a neighborhood boy in the area of the accident. The boy did not know DiPasquale's phone number so instead called the neighboring house.

"I found out about 7 p.m., and John was already at Clara Maass," the father said. "He never regained consciousness."

The 13-year-old victim had both legs fractured and was listed in very critical condition, bleeding internally and receiving a massive fracture of the skull after the impact. He died three days later.

"I went back to where John was hit that same night," DiPasquale said. "I picked up fragments of vehicles and other articles I thought might help the police."

According to police reports, two witnesses from Clifton and Nutley supplied several leads to the investigators on the description of the man and the vehicle involved.

A composite sketch of the man was drawn, describing him as a white male in his 50s, about six feet tall, heavy set, with brownish-grey receding hair and wearing metal frame glasses. The vehicle was described as turquoise Pontiac.

"I can't get that face out of my mind," DiPasquale said, explaining how he regularly searches the mall parking area for the hit-and-run driver.

"If I see someone that looks like him or a car similar to the description, I report the license plate number to the police," DiPasquale said.

"I took two license plate numbers today as a matter of fact," the father said.

DiPasquale said he felt he was getting the "cold shoulder" from the Belleville police when he contacted them regularly over the year. "They can't seem to come up with anything," he said.

Det. Bart Rossi, the investigating officer in the case, commented that the police have "exhausted" all possible

leads in the accident. "We've spent more time on this investigation than any other," he said.

After receiving several numbers from the hit-and-run vehicle license plate from witnesses, Rossi said "we checked over 3,000 license numbers and came up with our own possible combinations."

Rossi also said that the police still have the shopping cart which they are holding for evidence. "We didn't even know whether the vehicle hit the cart, but we checked it anyway," Rossi said.

The detective also commented that since witnesses were unsure of whether the vehicle plates were New Jersey or out-of-state, the police investigated license plate combinations in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

"We even had a man from the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Division aiding us in the case for several weeks," Rossi said.

As far as the composite drawing, both Rossi and Deputy Chief Frank Haight commented that there wasn't 100 percent agreement on it. "It was the best we could come up with," Haight said.

DiPasquale said he had his own theories about the driver of the vehicle who killed his son.



John DiPasquale

He said he was from the area, either Belleville, North Newark or Harrison, who was heading to the Grand Union to go shopping," he said.

"He seemed to know the area because he knew how to get out of there in a hurry," DiPasquale continued. "He seems like an alcoholic or a divorcee who doesn't give a damn about anyone."

"I think eventually he'll be forced into a mistake," DiPasquale said. "It might take awhile, but they will catch him."

DiPasquale said he has since hired a lawyer, John Patton of Washington Avenue. The father also said that Nutley psychic-Dorothy Allison, known for aiding police in solving crimes involving children, was alerted about the accident.

Though police have no reports of contacting Mrs. Allison, DiPasquale said he gave some of John's personal items such as clothing to the psychic for investigation.

According to Mrs. Allison, she was told about the accident soon afterward and was supposed to be contacted by the Belleville police for a meeting, but a meeting was never scheduled.

DiPasquale, who is presently on sick leave from his job at Geneva

Metal in Garfield, lives alone with the exception of John's favorite pet birds and a small dog.

"He was a good, well-behaved boy," his father said. "He liked nature and he received many high grades in school."

John attended School 1 on Cortlandt Street and was enrolled at the Belleville Junior High school as a seventh grader at the time of his death.

DiPasquale still keeps John's room in the same condition as he left it and often lights a candle for him in between several religious statues. John belonged to St. Peter's Church in Belleville, and his father com-

mented that he was a "very religious boy."

As he looked around the boy's room with the boy's best school papers, a MacDonald's poster, clippings of newspaper articles on Charlie Chaplin and famous athletes hanging on the wall, DiPasquale said, "I still miss him."

Michael DiPasquale contacted the Times/News asking that additional information on the accident and follow-up reports be printed in an effort to rekindle hope of finding new evidence. Anyone with information on the accident should contact the Belleville Police Department at 759-4600.

Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 9.

partially to a bad knee, but to talk to the man and you get a different impression. "I'm having the knee operated on this week," the forward told me Saturday at the soccer clinic at Giants Stadium. "But one thing is for sure I am definitely going somewhere else to play next year."

Etherington's words show that all is not glitter and glamor in Cosmo world.

Finally, the poorest behavior by fans this past week had to be that of the Milwaukee Brewer rooters. In last weekend's big series with the Yanks, the fans bombarded the Yankee players with anything they could get their hands on, and believe it or not, beat up Sal Bando's wife. Sal Bando is the Brewers' third baseman. Why in the world someone would do something like that to a local player's wife is beyond me. As a matter of fact, any fan who would hurt any person during the course of a game is sick and doesn't belong in the park. Let's get back to the simple joy of being at game and make it a fun experience to go to the ballpark. Even fist-swinging Reggie Jackson said he felt "unsafe" playing in Milwaukee, but maybe that isn't so surprising.



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During the 10-and-a-half-week training cycle, Shenton learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, Shenton joined the Marines in March of this year.

Fireman Apprentice Eugene M. Jackson, son of Walter T. and Joan Jackson of 26 Watching Ave., has completed the Navy's basic electrician's mate course.

During the self-paced program at the Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Jackson received instruction on electrical theory and studied the operating principles of the batteries, generators, motors and transformers used aboard ships and at shore installations.

A 1978 graduate of Belleville High, Jackson joined the Navy in November 1978.

Community Bus Lines given contract again despite charges of bad service

Continued from page one.

"Perhaps if any problems arise from this contract then perhaps we can do something about this... perhaps we can take some action against Community," said Romano.

Mrs. Shader said no other bus company wanted to bid on Belleville's contract and after discussing privately what to do, trustees awarded Community the contract. Six Belleville school buses run on 10 routes throughout the town.

Trustee Mike Chieffo said that board member "did not have enough time to consider their options before taking a final vote on Community's bid. Originally, Chieffo, Zoppi, Risoli and D'Agostino voted against Community's bid, but Chieffo and Zoppi then reversed their votes.

Board attorney Lawrence Schwartz advised the trustees not to discuss the bus contract in private because it did not involve pending

litigation, but board members went against Schwartz's advice. — Mike Olohan

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Father continues search for the killer of his son but still has very few clues

By Donna Abate

At 6:45 p.m. on March 11, 1978, a 13-year-old Belleville boy was struck by a car while pushing a shopping cart into the Grand Union Shopping Mall. Three days later, John DiPasquale of Cortlandt Street, died at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. And today, after more than a year has passed since he lost his son, Michael DiPasquale continues a search for the hit-and-run killer.

"He was all I had in the world," DiPasquale said in a soft tone.

DiPasquale lived alone with John for three years prior to the accident after he separated from his wife Jean. Mrs. DiPasquale presently lives in Newark with John's brother, Michael Jr., 16, and sister, Ronnie Ann, 13.

In recounting the day of the accident, DiPasquale said that John was returning to the Grand Union Shopping Mall after dinner time to pick up some pine dog litter for new German shepherds they had gotten just weeks before. John had taken the cart to the house and was bringing it back to the mall.

DiPasquale said that he would have waited and gone to the store himself the next day, Sunday, but on that particular weekend, he was working. "Everything just happened to fall in a nutshell that day," he said.

John walked down Holmes Street onto Main Street, according to the police report. While pushing the cart northbound traveling with the traffic, he was struck from behind just before the mall entrance across from the car wash.

The 13-year-old was thrown upon impact, sending the cart and his shoes in another direction. Witnesses said that the driver stopped, backed up to look at the boy and then drove into the mall parking lot. Then the driver disappeared.

DiPasquale heard the news from his next-door neighbors who were called by a neighborhood boy in the area of the accident. The boy did not know DiPasquale's phone number so instead called the neighboring house.

"I found out about 7 p.m., and John was already at Clara Maass," the father said. "He never regained consciousness."

The 13-year-old victim had both legs fractured and was listed in very critical condition, bleeding internally and receiving a massive fracture of the skull after the impact. He died three days later.

"I went back to where John was hit that same night," DiPasquale said. "I picked up fragments of vehicles and other articles I thought might help the police."

According to police reports, two witnesses from Clifton and Nutley supplied several leads to the investigators on the description of the man and the vehicle involved.

A composite sketch of the man was drawn, describing him as a white male in his 50s, about six feet tall, heavy set, with brownish-grey receding hair and wearing metal frame glasses. The vehicle was described as turquoise Pontiac.

"I can't get that face out of my mind," DiPasquale said, explaining how he regularly searches the mall parking area for the hit-and-run driver.

"If I see someone that looks like him or a car similar to the description, I report the license plate number to the police," DiPasquale said.

"I took two license plate numbers today as a matter of fact," the father said.

DiPasquale said he felt he was getting the "cold shoulder" from the Belleville police when he contacted them regularly over the year. "They can't seem to come up with anything," he said.

Det. Bar Rossi, the investigating officer in the case, commented that the police have "exhausted" all possible

leads in the accident. "We've spent more time on this investigation than any other," he said.

After receiving several numbers from the hit-and-run vehicle license plate from witnesses, Rossi said "We checked over 3,000 license numbers and came up with our own possible combinations."

Rossi also said that the police still have the shopping cart which they are holding for evidence. "We didn't even know whether the vehicle hit the cart, but we checked it anyway," Rossi said.

The detective also commented that since witnesses were unsure of whether the vehicle plates were New Jersey or out-of-state, the police investigated license plate combinations in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

"We even had a man from the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Division aiding us on the case for several weeks," Rossi said.

As far as the composite drawing, both Rossi and Deputy Chief Frank Haight commented that there wasn't 100 percent agreement on it. "It was the best we could come up with," Haight said.

DiPasquale said he had his own theories about the driver of the vehi-



John DiPasquale

cle who killed his son, "I definitely think he's from the area, either Belleville, North Newark or Harrison, who was heading to the Grand Union to go shopping," he said.

"He seemed to know the area because he knew how to get out of there in a hurry," DiPasquale continued. "He seems like an alcoholic or a divorcee who doesn't give a damn about anyone."

"I think eventually he'll be forced into a mistake," DiPasquale said. "It might take awhile, but they will catch him."

DiPasquale said he has since hired a lawyer, John Patton of Washington Avenue. The father also said that Nutley psychic Dorothy Allison, known for aiding police in solving crimes involving children, was alerted about the accident.

Though police have no reports of contacting Mrs. Allison, DiPasquale said he gave some of John's personal items such as clothing to the psychic for investigation.

According to Mrs. Allison, she was told about the accident soon afterward and was supposed to be contacted by the Belleville police for a meeting, but a meeting was never scheduled.

DiPasquale, who is presently on sick leave from his job at Geneva

Metal in Garfield, lives alone with the exception of John's favorite pet birds and a small dog.

"He was a good, well-behaved boy," his father said. "He liked nature and he received many high grades in school."

John attended School 1 on Cortlandt Street and was enrolled at the Belleville Junior High school as a seventh grader at the time of his death.

DiPasquale still keeps John's room in the same condition as he left it and often lights a candle for him in between several religious statues. John belonged to St. Peter's Church in Belleville, and his father com-

mented that he was a "very religious boy."

As he looked around the boy's room with the boy's best school papers, a MacDonald's poster, clippings of newspaper articles on Charlie Chaplin and famous athletes hanging on the wall, DiPasquale said, "I still miss him."

Michael DiPasquale contacted the Times/News asking that additional information on the accident and follow-up reports be printed in an effort to rekindle hope of finding new evidence. Anyone with information on the accident should contact the Belleville Police Department at 759-4600.

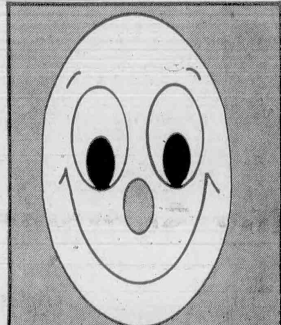
Lamberti's Buc Shots

Continued from page 9.

partially to a bad knee, but to talk to the man and you get a different impression. "I'm having the knee operated on this week," the forward told me Saturday at the soccer clinic at Giants Stadium. "But one thing is for sure, I am definitely going somewhere else to play next year."

Etherington's words show that all is not glitter and glamor in Cosmo world.

Finally, the poorest behavior by fans this past week had to be that of the Milwaukee Brewer rooters. In last weekend's big series with the Yanks, the fans bombarded the Yankee players with anything they could get their hands on, and believe it or not, beat up Sal Bando's wife. Sal Bando is the Brewers' third baseman. Why in the world someone would do something like that to a local player's wife is beyond me. As a matter of fact, any fan who would hurt any person during the course of a game is sick and doesn't belong in the park. Let's get back to the simple joy of being at game and make it a fun experience to go to the ballpark. Even fist-swinging Reggie Jackson said he felt "unsafe" playing in Milwaukee, but maybe that isn't so surprising.



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WORKS ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

Artist's inspiration in animals, belly dancing

By Michael C. Gabriele

A display of 18 paintings by Wayne artist Jodi Zager will be shown through Aug. 17 at the public library on Washington Avenue. The exhibit is Miss Zager's first one-person show and represents her most current work.

Included in the exhibit is her oil painting of a clown entitled, "Almost Happy," which won the second prize at the May Sunnybank Art Festival, and her most recent work, "Free Spirit," an oil of horses running through a prairie field.

"I love animals," Miss Zager said. "I ride horses, and I enjoy doing work with nature themes." Many of her oil works, such as her painting

of a rabbit in tall grass, the full face and mane of a lion, and a giraffe standing in a jungle setting, deal with animal subjects in their natural habitats.

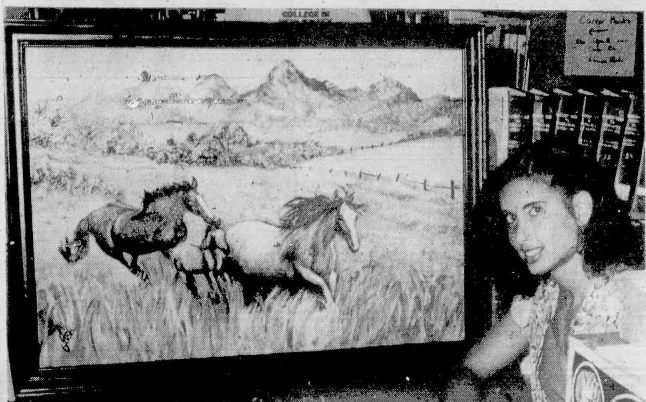
Along with the oils, which dominate the show, Miss Zager has included floral watercolors, a pastel of a sad-eyed native child and two surrealist scratchboard works.

"The thing I'm concerned most with in my artwork is the drawing and composition of a picture," the artist said. "I think that a good, strong drawing is really the basis for all painting." Miss Zager is studying oil painting with Nina Lalin of Wayne. Several years ago, she studied with New Jersey artist Henri Senneuer.

"Henri Senneuer really taught me the basics of painting and composition," Miss Zager said. "He was the person that inspired me to work and gave me confidence as an artist."

One of the most striking and off-beat works in the library display is the full-face oil painting of a geisha girl with her features covered in egg shell white greasepaint, violet lips, surrounded in warm tones of red and blue. Miss Zager credits her interest in belly dancing and oriental cultures as the source of inspiration for this work.

Miss Zager will be entering her junior year as Wayne Valley High School this September. She hopes to pursue her artwork in college and put her artistic skills to use in an interior design career.



Wayne Artist — Jodi Zager is currently exhibiting 18 paintings at the Belleville Library. She is pictured here with her most recent work, "Free Spirit," an oil painting of horses running through a field of tall grass. The display will run through Aug. 17.

Two local girls sing, dance ways to national art awards

Carol Ann Ruggiero and Adrienne Bresnahan, students of the Marlene Frances School of the Dance in Belleville, each received three trophies in the National Competition for the Performing Arts earlier this month at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

Carol Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruggiero, won first place for solo song and tap dance and second place for solo ballet in the 3 to 6-year-old category. She attends St. Peter's School and will start the second grade in the fall.

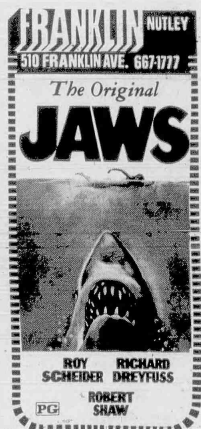
Adrienne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bresnahan, placed second in solo tap dance and solo song and tap dance and took fourth place for her novelty costume in her 7-9 age category. She attends School 3 and will be a fourth-grader in September.

The judges, noted professionals in the field, commented that the two Belleville girls displayed "favorable talent ability" and showed "promising futures" in performing.

Both girls have attended the Marlene Frances School of the Dance, 382 Union Ave., for three years and have received instruction from teacher Marlene Frances Iovino.



Carol Ann Ruggiero



Doctors Giving Shots — James Stolper and Joseph John Pazillo (l-r) point guns at each other while exchanging meaningful, Freudian glances as they play mad psychiatrists in a madhouse clinic in the outrageous British comedy, "What the Butler Saw," at Summerfun Theater.

PLAY REVIEW

'What the Butler Saw' was raving Summerfun insanity

By Michael C. Gabriele

"This is a madhouse. Madness is to be expected," Dr. Rance, played by Joseph John Pazillo says in the confines of the Prentice Psychiatric Clinic. And so it was, as madness, mayhem and mischievous masquerading swept the stage at the Summerfun Theater production of "What the Butler Saw" at Montclair State College July 18.

The bawdy, thoroughly outrageous British comedy by Joe Orton, was taken to its wildest limits by the well synchronized Summerfun actors as they dashed about the stage in crazed pursuit of each other, exchanging clothes and identities and keeping the farcical psychiatric satire running at a rapid rate. Director Larry Carpenter must be commended as well as put under analysis for ordering such chaos and bringing it to the stage.

James Stolper as Dr. Prentice and Pazillo as Dr. Rance portray two "head-shrinkers" who become chiefly responsible for the looney events in the clinic. Pazillo, as the slightly off the wall, continually suspicious Dr. Rance, arrives at the clinic as a state doctor assigned to make a full inspection of the Prentice facilities. Unfortunately, he comes on the scene as Dr. Prentice is in the process of seducing a naive young lady named Geraldine Barclay, prim and properly portrayed by Gayle Hudson, who removes her clothing at Prentice's instruction so that he may

"examine" her for the job of clinic secretary.

Pazillo, with his wild-eyed accusations — throwing his finger into the air when he reaches a conclusion with deep, Freudian implications — and Stolper, with his beleaguered, dry wit, sarcastic answers and flimsy explanations, form an effective comedy duo that creates the conflict and situation of the farce, which ultimately breaks down into total absurdity as they chase and shoot at each other with handguns.

Mrs. Prentice, played with snippy style by Betsy Beers, arrives on the scene to further complicate matters in the clinic. An unsympathetic shrew, who Dr. Prentice refers to as "my nymphomaniac wife," Mrs. Prentice also has a partner in seduction to hide, as a bellhop, played by Nicolas Glaeser, who provided her with "room service" the night before, shows up at the psychiatric ward with blackmail on his mind. In the bellhop's possession are negatives of Mrs. Prentice with him in rather compromising positions.

The clinic truly becomes a madhouse as the two children of seduction — innocent Geraldine Barclay and bellhop Nicholas Beckett — are forced into changing their clothes and identities in order to elude their pursuers.

The stuffy English bobby, Sergeant Match, played by Frederick Walters, shows up with a

warrant for the arrest of bellhop Beckett, but he too is soon swept up in the madhouse capers as he gets drugged and is led away to the garden in his underwear.

If all these events sound somewhat bizarre, imagine what it was like to see them on stage! But no matter how wild or crazy the action or situations became, the actors never lost control or overplayed their roles, and the audience was never lost or misguided, always able to catch the humor of every scene.

There was only one set for the play — Dr. Prentice's office and clinic — smartly constructed and decorated by master carpenter Mary C. Caule and scenic artist Stephen L. Warnick. Stylish, professionally crafted sets and scenery have become a trademark of Summerfun Theater under producer and founder W. Scott MacConnell.

The final stroke of absurdity and nonsense comes in the title of the play, "What the Butler Saw." Apparently it is meaningless — perhaps one last joke on the entire story — for there is no butler either in the play or even mentioned. In any event, "What the Butler Saw" has ended its run. The current Summerfun production, "The Robber Bride Groom," plays through Saturday.



Adrienne Bresnahan

Little Theatre will perform 'Jack Dalton' for patients

The cast of Nutley Little Theatre's recent "Curse You, Jack Dalton" has been invited to perform the one-act melodrama for patients at the Kessler Institute in West Orange next Thursday night at 7.

After the wife of a Kessler Institute staff member viewed the play in June when it was presented for three weekends at the Little Theatre Barn, she suggested to her husband that the comedy might make a good evening's entertainment for the patients Kessler, which treats those suffering from paralysis. The staff member, Dave Greenblatt, took his

wife's suggestion and called Joyce Getting, the play's director, to work out the details.

Mrs. Getting made seven busy phone calls to cast members to see if they would all be available for the performance and was able to say "yes" to Greenblatt's invitation.

The cast will include Jan Meyer, Robert Diacheyn, Rosina Getting, Samantha Getting, Mark Malanga, Rosemary Marnell and Guy Tienne. The Little Theatre is a non-profit organization entering its 46th consecutive season.

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