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Growth Industry — Donna Patton and Brian Davis proudly display their 17-inch stringbean, which grew in the Magnolia Street garden in the background. With the children are (l-r) Mrs. Liz Patton, Jean and Richie Patton, Mrs. Phyllis Seritella, who have her neighbors the seeds, and Kevin Davis.

LOCAL GROUP WILL WORK OUT DETAILS

School desegregation plan has state blessing, for now

By Mike Olohan

State Equal Educational Opportunity Department officials have tentatively approved the Belleville School Board proposal to "restructure" the school system — pending formal approval of the resolution's timetable for deciding what restructuring is needed.

turing is needed.

A committee, comprised of representatives yet to be selected from local schools, businesses, religious groups, local government agencies, social and civic organizations, will decide exactly what plan (redistricting, transferring students, closing schools, switching the

schools' grade set-up to K-7 or K-8, or a magnet school) would be best to desegregate the school system.

By the end of December, the committee should present a plan to the board, which trustees at a public session will then either accept or reject. The board's restructuring resolutions says trustees "will rely heavily" on the committee's recommendations.

"Being able to come up with a plan on our own terms is the most important part of this (restructuring)," said Trustee Caesar Romano, who along with Peter Clarizio, Anthony D'Agostino and Vice President Ernie Zoppi voted to approve the restructuring plan Aug. 9.

"This desegregation problem is not just a School 1 and 9 problem, it's a problem for the whole town," said Romano. "If good thinking people get together on this committee, then we're going to come up with a good plan," he added.

Romano said the committee, which he will head, would meet September through December on Tuesday nights between 7 and 8. He said the timetable for action showed the board's commitment to solving what most trustees now simply call

Please see "Desegregation" on page 14.

BHS orientation scheduled Aug. 30

Parents of students entering Belleville high school this fall as sophomores are invited to attend an orientation program 10 a.m. next Thursday, Aug. 30, in the BHS auditorium. A review of curriculum offerings, discipline and attendance policies, of the school facility will be included in the orientation program. The high school administration urges parents to attend.

Mall threat seen as minimal here

By Donna Abate

Despite the fact that the town's planning consultation firm last April alerted the Belleville Chamber of Commerce about proposed regional shopping malls in the Meadowlands area that will have a "devastating effect" on local retail stores, Chamber Director Harry T. French said this week the issue has not yet even been discussed by businessmen here.

"Nobody has said a word about it," French noted. "I haven't received any communications from merchants."

Asked why businessmen here have not taken a stand on the issue, French commented, "We've been spending much of our time in concern for Belleville."

"There have been quite a few stores moving in on Washington Avenue," French noted. "We are improving tremendously."

French said the proposed Meadowlands malls would hurt areas in Hudson County much more than Belleville but did concede that a new regional mall "might" have adverse effects on the town business.

Belleville's consulting firm, the North Jersey Planning Association, had provided the town and others in the area with copies of statements it had sent to the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission in opposition to the giant

Please see "Despite warning" on page 5.

Belleville woman killed in motorcycle accident

A 19-year-old Belleville woman was killed early Saturday morning when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck by a car on Route 17 in Hasbrouck Heights.

Carol Savarino of 725 Joramaleon St. was pronounced dead of multiple injuries at Hackensack Hospital.

The driver of the vehicle, Donald Johnson, 28, of 140 Chestnut St., Nutley, was injured in the crash. He was treated for lacerations and

bruises and was released from Hackensack Hospital.

The accident occurred at 12:16 a.m. in the northbound lane of Route 17 between Franklin and William Avenues.

Police said both vehicles were going north when Richard Ruecker, of Indian Park, Greenwood Lake, N.Y., driver of the car, changed lanes and collided with the rear of the

Please see "Nineteen" on page 14.



Canned Heat — Chris Paoletto throws a perfect strikes to nail a stack of cans at the annual Belleville playground carnival held last Thursday at the Rec House. See pictures of the event on page 11 and a story on page 12. — Photo by John Jurich.

Eyesore of the week



Empty Residence — Residents of Belleville Avenue near Cortlandt Street complain that this abandoned house with its unkempt yard is a black eye on their neighborhood.

opinion

Andrew Young

Andrew Young, the permanent U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, formally resigned his post, but the obvious fact is he was fired by President Carter.

Out of Andrew Young's resignation the media is creating a black-Jewish ethnic controversy.

This is regrettable. In Andy Young's resignation or termination, nowhere can anyone find a black-Jewish confrontation. This issue is the creation of the public press and TV commentators.

Andrew Young is a good, decent, brilliant young man. He happens to disagree with a policy of government. Unfortunately, when one puts on the harness of government, he abandons a measure of his independence and in Young's case, submits himself to the orders of the president of the United States.

During Young's entire tenure of office as the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., he reflected an independence that President Carter tolerated.

There are some positions that Young has taken with which we agree — and there are others with which we disagree.

We believe there should be self-determination by the

Palestinians. They are entitled to a homeland just as much as the Jews are. They are members of the human race just as other ethnic groups are. Should the Palestine Liberation Organization control a new Palestinian state bordering on Israel? The answer is an emphatic no.

We have pleaded the case of Israel over many years because we cannot assume any U.S. president will commit American troops to defend the integrity of Israel's borders. Time and time again we have expressed the thought that Israel better plan for its own self-defense, for practical politics may leave it without friends and surround it with enemies.

We still believe Israel lives a precarious life — and that her future is far from certain. We continue to believe that the PLO is a threat to the very existence of Israel, Young's opinion notwithstanding.

Nonetheless, we believe Andrew Young was entitled to better treatment by the media than he received.

Frank J. O'Neil

The Meadowlands

It's been a long time since we last complained about the Meadowlands' development as a threat to the very security of our business community. To eliminate development of the Meadowlands as a regional shopping center requires legislative and gubernatorial action.

Senator William Musto of Hudson County has introduced legislation restructuring the Meadowlands Commission to increase the membership from the present seven, all appointed by the governor, to 10 with the additional three appointed by the freeholders of Essex, Bergen and Hudson counties.

Senator Musto's bill is an improvement upon the present commission structure. However Musto's bill does not go far enough.

The development of the Meadowlands as a regional shopping center will destroy the downtown sections of all neighboring communities within a 10-mile radius. That's a lot of destruction in anybody's language.

It is our opinion the Meadowlands' development should be frozen. Legislation should be adopted to eliminate a retail shopping center and provide instead for the development of industrial, commercial and residential areas. Our retailing shopping districts in Belleville would be endangered should regional shopping centers be established in the Meadowlands.

Frank J. O'Neil

Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 447 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Belleville organizations are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, AUG. 23

Today through Sept. 29. (During library hours.) An art exhibit by Nina Lalin. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Noon - 1 p.m. and 3 - 4 p.m. Comedy film "Way Out West". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

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

6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley dinner meeting. — Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

10 a.m. Films "Rookie of the Year" and "Yankee Doodle Cricket". — 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.

MONDAY, AUG. 27

7 p.m. Private Executive Board of Education meeting. — Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah opening year meeting. — Temple B'nai Israel, Nutley.

8 p.m. Belleville Board of Education special public business meeting. — Bel-

leville High School auditorium, 100 Passaic Avenue.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

Noon - 2 p.m. "Charlotte's Web", a full length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

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

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandler Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

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

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

FUTURE EVENTS

Now through Sept. 29. (During library hours.) An art exhibit by Nina Lalin. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

August 30 (Thurs.) Noon - 2 p.m. "Lavender Hill Mob" a full length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Sept. 10 (Mon.) 8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus meeting. — 94 Bridge Street.

Sept. 15 (Sat.) No time given. Reunion of Nutley High School classes of January and June 1929 are planning a 50th reunion dinner. — Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

Sept. 17 (Mon.) 8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus meeting. — 94 Bridge Street.

Sept. 24 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

Oct. 22, (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

Nov. 26 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

Dec. 17 (Mon.) 8 p.m. Board of Education regular monthly business meeting. — Belleville High School Auditorium.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

In marked contrast to the hectic School Board meeting with its divided 4-3 vote to succumb to the dictates of the state to integrate our local schools, contrary to the wishes of the PTAs and parents of the children affected, the Aug. 14 Town Commission meeting was a "pussycat." Harmony abounded, and the town fathers, in a rare demonstration, concurred with the views of residents voicing objection to the performance of isolated town officials whose judgment they took exception to.

Invariably, those submitting complaints were reassured that any injustices would be corrected with reasonable equity and dispatch; likewise, indication was given that errant officials would be brought to task and castigated where merited.

The more conciliatory, sympathetic recognition of the problems that often confront our citizens bode favorable hope that a more concerned, understanding approach will be continued by our commissioners in coping with troublesome problems that crop up so often.

Conspicuous among those present at the public hearing of the commission meeting was the ever popular Michael P. Pizzi, who ran a very close sixth contender in the May town election, keeping his promise to stay informed and involved in what goes on in the town's politics and affairs. Should a vacancy occur on the commission board, he would be a logical replacement to fill it by appointment of the remaining commission board members.

John Charles, the Valley section spokesman who seldom misses a Town Commission meeting, effectively spoke out in criticism of the lack of coordination between the Police Department and the street-cleaning department in giving out traffic tickets and getting the sweepers out in harmony to do the job efficiently. All of which confirms my suggestion they get permission to designate an official of the Public Works Department to be given authorization to go ahead of the sweeper and issue summonses.

Sorry to learn Mayor Marotti is troubled with an old back injury resulting from an auto injury dating back to the days of his police duties prior to becoming a public official. He had to leave his post temporarily as presiding officer at the last town meeting to consult with a difficult-to-contact physician.

Joseph Granese, a retired businessman long active in town affairs and local politics, disgusted over the politics he claims is involved in local School Board maneuvering, is calling upon our town commissioners to find a way to legally pass a resolution whereby a referendum question may be placed upon the ballot to let the voters decide if Belleville should revert back to the old appointive school board system in which the mayor names capable, qualified members to the School Board on the basis of merit.

Mr. Granese was deputy public safety commissioner during the Saletta administration and is no novice in evaluating sentiment of the town's populace in regards to the vexing problems besetting our school system with the integration dilemma and many other troublesome issues that leave the presently "split" school trustees quarreling among themselves.

Mr. Granese contends that a non-political, appointed school board, bent upon bringing efficient, economical, stable administration to our school system, devoid of politics, is the road to follow immediately and suggests that the town's commissioners act promptly to implement his proposal so as to get it on the November election ballot.

We don't know what our commissioners will do, but we do like the idea. Our taxpayers are suffering from excessive School Board budgets that keep increasing without any improvements in the quality of education for the pupils.

When taxes continue to go up because of these school increases, the people blame the commissioners who have no control over school expenses but only serve as a collection agency for School Board members' prodigality, which is too many instances in elective office to perpetuate themselves in elective office.

We believe it is a very good suggestion, Mr. Granese. We hope the town's commissioners will give our proposal serious, prompt consideration. If it can be placed upon the November election ballot, so much the better. The sooner we go back to the appointive-type school board in Belleville, the better for our overburdened taxpayers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Proponent of laetrile has 'proof' drug works

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the citizens of Belleville in the hope of clarifying my position on a recent political development concerning laetrile here in New Jersey.

In October of 1978, I and my company, Cyto Metabolics of Linden, were subpoenaed by the New Jersey State Department of Health to turn over all records of those patients who had legally received laetrile through our company, for the alleged purpose of conducting a state-sponsored "safety and efficacy study."

Since the New Jersey Department of Health has traditionally been a bitter opponent of laetrile metabolic therapy, which can be easily verified through their testimony at the Senate hearing on decriminalization July 19, 1977, I was very reluctant to trust their expressed intentions.

I viewed this subpoena as just another attempt by state officials and the FDA to harass doctors, patients, and the distributors of laetrile, such as myself, although the right to ship, receive, and use laetrile had been secured in 1977 under Judge Luther Bohannon's federal court order CIV-75-0218-B. Although the state of New Jersey and the FDA cannot interfere in the process of legal acquisition of laetrile, we feared the study would be used as a vehicle to violate the sanctity and privacy of the doctor-patient relationship.

As reported in the press in October, the Committee for Freedom of Choice, along with myself, my company, and a group of over 200 patients, filed in Federal District Court in Newark, a class action suit asking for injunctive relief against the state of New Jersey.

Although the Honorable Frederick B. Laezy did not grant our injunction, we feel a compromise was won. The State

Health Department has agreed to make it a voluntary study, to keep the names of patients and doctors confidential, to use information gained by this study only for scientific and medical research, and not to use this study as a pretext for more harassment.

Because of this compromise, the doctors, patients, and I are now willing to cooperate. We do believe that laetrile metabolic therapy has clinical merit, based on our observations over the years. We believe, if the state conducts an accurate study they will come to the same conclusions. In case they don't, I will have available in my office for the press videotapes of many terminal cancer patients who have had, not only subjective remission, but also objective remission based on scans and x-rays, due to the laetrile metabolic therapy.

Also, after careful review of the state's protocol, we would like to go on record as predicting that the information gained by this costly study will be at best subjective and possibly even worthless. After reviewing the protocols of the proposed National Cancer Institute's clinical trials of laetrile, we believe that only controlled clinical trials—such as these can prove or disprove the merit of "laetrile therapy" for many reasons too extensive to enumerate here.

In conclusion, if the motives of the New Jersey Department of Health and other agencies participating in this study are honorable, then the doctors, the patients and I will cooperate. On the other hand, if they engage in harassment of any parties, our committee will re-enter Federal Court again, asking for complete injunctive relief.

Sincerely,
Greg Kaye
Chairman - Freedom of Choice Committee
210 West St. George Ave., Linden

Hebrew month of Elul

By Rabbi Dan Landsman
Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre St., Nutley

The Hebrew month of Elul begins tomorrow, preceding the High Holiday period, and is seen as a time of preparation. Emotionally and psychologically, Elul is intended for introspection, review of the year, and preparation for repentance.

There is the recognition that "Teshuvah"—returning or repenting—does not happen at will or instantaneously but only with great effort, direction and time. Ritually, the penitential psalm 27 is added to the daily service and the Shofar, Ram's Horn, is sounded at the conclusion of the weekly services. This latter is a call for the people to awake and prepare.

During this period it is customary to visit the graves of relatives and departed leaders in order to remember the sanctity of their lives and to gain inspiration for the coming year. At B'nai Israel Congregation preparations for the new year are also taking place. Inquiries for membership are now accepted.

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Despite warning, merchants don't fret over Meadow mall

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shopping area. Henrik Tvedt, president of the Belleville Chamber as well as First DeWitt Savings and Loan Association, said he hadn't seen the statement sent in April and said he wasn't "too familiar" with the proposals.

"I think it would affect our shopping area," Tvedt said, however. "We have present problems with the stores and merchants, but this could bring further erosion."

Tvedt commented that he did not hear any feedback from merchants on the issue but said "as a private citizen I would not welcome the change."

"But its up to the Chamber as a whole to decide whether to take a stand," he added.

French said that he will add the topic to the Chamber's agenda at the next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18.

"We issued a statement on our feelings to the Chamber of Commerce, but we haven't heard anything from them," said the Planning Association's executive director, Grace Harris who emphasized the serious of the danger to Belleville's shopping areas.

About the Meadowlands proposal, Mrs. Harris commented, "We feel there may not be a need for any other shopping malls in the area."

In a letter to the Chamber, the association noted "the effect of this additional retail development on the downtowns of the existing urban centers will be devastating — a further blow to Newark, Paterson, Passaic, Jersey City and Elizabeth — all of which are fighting to save their central business districts."

"In addition, smaller retail areas will suffer," the organization said. "The retail areas of Northern Hudson County, the Rutherford central business district, Lyndhurst, Nutley and others."

Last year, controversy arose over proposals by three separate groups for regional shopping malls after the

Planning Association alerted nearby northern New Jersey towns such as Belleville about the effects that such plans could have on neighboring areas.

The three regional shopping centers under discussion are the Hartz Mountain proposal for a 1.25 million-square-foot center to be constructed on a 176-acre tract off Route 3 in Secaucus and North Bergen; the Bergen County Associates (Sisselman) proposal for a 1.7 million-square-foot shopping center, three-million-square-foot office center and 3,800 to 4,000 dwelling units on a 300-acre site primarily in East Rutherford; and the Squiteri proposal for a shopping center with six major department stores, cultural center, two hotels and five 20-story apartment buildings on a 300-acre site south of the intersection of Routes 3 and 17 and east of Berry's Creek in Rutherford.

Since the shopping centers proposed are large, regional malls, the decision whether to grant permission for the plans fell under the jurisdiction of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission. The commission, a state agency representing 14 north Jersey municipalities, was established in 1968 to handle matters involving groups of municipalities.

The Hartz Mountain and Squiteri proposals would require rezoning by the commission. The original Sisselman proposal complied with an area master plan, but the regional shopping aspect of the proposal has been considerably expanded.

Hearings on the Hartz Mountain application have been underway since January and are nearly concluded. Hearings on the Sisselman proposal are now being held. The Squiteri proposal has not yet been formally presented to the commission.

After studying the proposals, the Planning Association urged northern towns to become aware of the proposals and take part in the decisions on them by contacting the com-

mission with their views.

Earlier this month, the association recommended an economic study of the effect of additional commercial development in the Meadowlands on existing downtowns in northeastern New Jersey and on the highway shopping centers in the area.

The association was also concerned about traffic engineering on such highways as Routes 3 and 17. "We have observed the developments which have occurred with respect to the three proposed shopping centers and find that our concerns are even more pressing now than they were a year or more ago," the planners said.

Although experts were consulted on these problems, the planners were not satisfied with the "widely conflicting conclusions" and asked the commission to conduct its own studies of economic and traffic impact.

"If the commission is going to consider re-zoning for one or more centers, we would strongly urge that such a decision be made on the basis of an independent investigation which would support any decision to vary from the Master Plan," the association's executive committee noted.

The association feels the commission should be concerned with such questions as: Is there a proven need for an additional regional shopping center or centers in northeastern New Jersey? What would be the effect of such a center on smaller downtowns? How much more traffic can Routes 3 and 17 handle? What effect will energy shortages have on regional shopping patterns? How will merchants like those in Belleville be affected by a new mall?

So far, the commission has not addressed itself to those questions to the association's satisfaction, and, so far, those who might potentially be among the hardest hit by a giant Meadowlands mall — Belleville's businessmen — don't appear overly concerned about it.



Wild West City — That's where the Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association took School 3 youngsters (above). School 3 won first place in this year's outstanding school safety patrol project, sponsored by the PBA. The PBA gave a picnic for safety patrol members from all schools in June at Municipal Stadium. Merchants contributing to the picnic were: Bob Glassman of Marbach's Deli, Jackie Rega of Jackie's Lemon Ice, McDonald's, Grand Union, Pathmark, Channel Lumber, K-mart, DeBacco Brothers Sporting Goods, DeCamp Bus Lines, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Belleville Tobacco and Hobby, and Mickey Music.

Two suspended following Children's Shelter fracas

The acting superintendent and a staff member of the Essex County Children's Shelter here have drawn 30-day suspensions without pay following charges they roughed up teenagers there while trying to quell a disturbance Tuesday of last week.

Joseph Petrillo, acting superintendent at the shelter since the fall of 1978, allegedly slapped a 14-year-old boy and shoved a 13-year-old girl down steps during the fight. The staff member has been

brought up on similar charges.

County Youth Services Director John Clancy, who will head the shelter during Petrillo's suspension, recommended the suspensions. Clancy and members of the State Division of Youth and Family Services are investigating the incident, and a county administrative officer has been assigned to hear the two cases Sept. 11.

"The incident started on the floor. It escalated and got out of

hand and Mr. Petrillo told me he went down to break it up," said County Administrator Daniel Bogan Jr. Tuesday. The incident reportedly began with a fight between two girls, and eventually about 40 of the 71 children at the shelter were involved in the disturbance which spilled out into the shelter yard. There were no serious injuries.

Petrillo has denied the charges against him, saying he restrained a boy and took a bat away from a girl. A third girl, whom he was trying to lead away from the scene, put up a fight, according to Petrillo, got free and tripped at the top of the stairs.

Petrillo has worked at the shelter five years and was assistant superintendent before his appointment as acting superintendent.

Police officer remains in 'fair' after shooting

Jerry D'Alessio of Belleville was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after being shot three times at point-blank range Sunday afternoon in Newark.

D'Alessio, a 42-year-old Essex County Sheriff's Department officer, was off duty at the time of the shooting visiting a friend at the True Transport trucking firm in Newark, where the officer worked part-time as a security guard. When D'Alessio spotted a man on company property and asked for identification, the man reportedly took out a .45 caliber automatic revolver and shot at the officer five times.

Struck by gunfire in both thighs and in the left arm, D'Alessio still managed to get off a shot at his assailant and hit him in the buttocks.

Essex County police arrested Joseph Watkins, 34, of Jersey City

minutes later in the Ironbound Recreation Stadium after a brief chase. After searching an hour, police found a weapon by railroad tracks near the trucking firm.

Watkins was arraigned Monday on charges of atrocious assault and battery on a police officer. There were three outstanding warrants for his arrest in Newark on charges of possessing drugs and stolen property and of breaking and entering. Watkins had himself been shot in the finger a week before Sunday's shooting and had spent several days in Jersey City Medical Center. Watkins' assailant had not been apprehended.

D'Alessio was taken first to St. James Hospital in Newark and was transferred to Clara Maass Sunday night. Married and the father of two sons, he has been a Sheriff's Department officer 10 years.



Presidential Recognition — Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro (right) presents a special presidential award to Robert John Harris (center) of 9 Marion Court during Vietnam Era Veterans Week. Joseph Fornarotto of Belleville, public relations director of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 22 of Belleville and Nutley, assists in the presentation. Harris was nominated by the local DAV chapter for his work as a member and commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for his work with crippled children as a member of Elks Lodge 630 and for his services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange.

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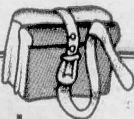


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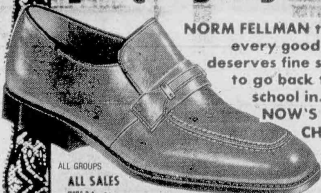
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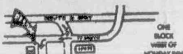
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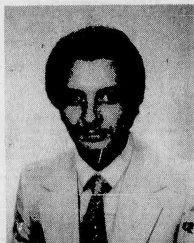
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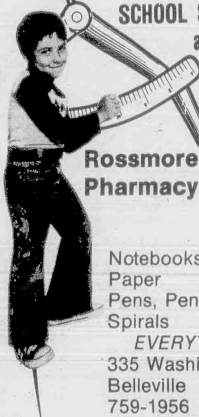
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Circular Motion — Denise Nuzzo tosses the ball toward one of the circles cut in a board. Watching from left are David Nuzzo, Jennifer Borgo, Tracy and Marie Battershall and Marie Zarra. The game was one of many played at last Thursday's playground carnival run by the Recreation Department. — Photos this page by John Jurich.



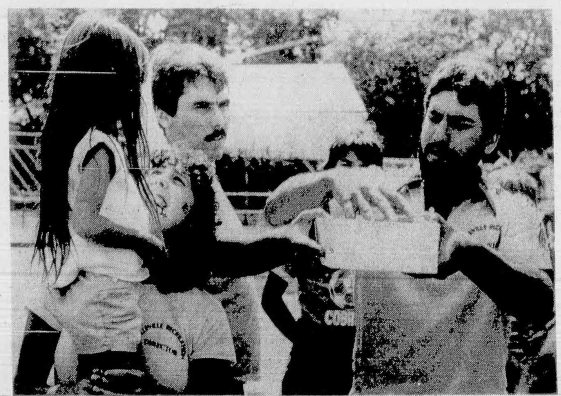
Bird Talk — Irene Brill of Turtle Back Zoo holds a falcon at arm's length while telling a gathering of Belleville children about the creature. The bird was one of several animals, including a boa constrictor, a ferret and a hedgehog, brought by two employees of the West Orange zoo. See story on page 12.



Gamesmanship — Carnival worker Karen Sciacca shows how it's done as she tosses a ping pong ball into a cup floating in a basin of water last Thursday afternoon at the charity carnival.



Water Worry — Joe Carissimo winces as a wet sponge (left) misses his head by about two feet. The object of the game, of course, was to hit his face, but that didn't happen while The Times/News camera was on hand.



Tossed Tickets — Assistant Parks Superintendent Frank Petite mixes up raffle tickets in a drawing for a stereo. At left, playground Leslie Zarra holds Dawn Simonetti who picked the winning ticket. Holding the box is playground supervisor Dennis Buckley.



Hogging It — Alan Pomerantz of Turtle Back Zoo talks about the hedgehog he's holding in his hand. The small, porcupine-like animal, named Pins, had his daughter with him.



Round and Round — Watching the wheel of fortune spin are (l-r) Anna Dunn, Marianne Potito, Donna Marinelli and Debbie Caputo who is director of School 2's playground.



Grid Group — Posing by the football toss tire are (l-r) Joe Mustacchio, Debbie Record, Patty Fisher (who had earlier gotten the ball through), Kevin Griswold and Bob Mullany.



Sea Power — Toni Boager holds up a bag of goldfish used in one of the games, while Anthony Dondarski and Joey Cereto look on in the background. The carnival Thursday took place at the Rec House and attracted a large crowd.



Unimpressed — Sleeping through a good part of the carnival was Karen Marie Sangemino who'll be year old Friday next week.



Giving It a Shot — Ron Roll tries his hand at the goldfish throw. Children who attended the annual playground carnival helped raise \$859.43 for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville.

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The first superstar of soccer for U.S.?

Rick Davis, the Cosmos' young midfielder, is an individual who has set a number of goals for himself that have put him on the verge of becoming the first American superstar in the sport of soccer.

Ricky is a 20-year-old native Californian who has made a home in Englewood. He is very enthusiastic about his future in soccer. "I'm very happy to be a member of the Cosmos and I'm looking forward to my future in the NASL (North American Soccer League)," he recently told me.

Davis was born in Colorado but his family moved to California when Rick was just two years old. After graduating from high school in 1976, he attended the University of Santa Clara. Oddly enough, he attended the school without the benefit of a soccer scholarship. "I played football, soccer, tennis and ran track in high school," Davis said. "I received a number of soccer scholarships but chose Santa Clara."

Davis was a pre-med major leaning towards the area of physical therapy. However, after a year at college, he chose to join the Cosmos. Rick tells the story like this: "In my freshman year of college, I first met Eddie (Firman) who at the time was the coach of the Tampa Bay Rowdies. We had some very fruitful talks and I was just about ready to sign with the Rowdies when Eddie moved on to coach the Cosmos. After my freshman year of college and after a long talk with my parents, I decided to sign with the Cosmos, but on an amateur contract."

The reason why Rick signed an amateur contract was that he wished to play on the 1980 Olympic team. (He is also a member of the U.S. National Team.) "I am currently negotiating a contract with the Cosmos because the Olympic team has already been eliminated from competition for 1980," said Rick. "I am looking for a two to three-year contract, but the Cosmos are looking to sign me on a long-term basis."

The difference between the Olympic team and the national team is this: The national team allows professionals to play, while the Olympic team only permits amateur players to compete.

Ricky doesn't see much of a difference between the two organizations. "In Europe there is a noticeable difference between the amateurs and the pros. However, in this country, the level of excellence isn't there yet. There is not that much of a difference between the Olympic team and the national team."

Davis is an all-American boy. "I love this country and love to play soccer here," he said. "I think the American soccer player has come a long way in a short time, I'm looking for the day that the North American Soccer League will be practically an all-American league."

Right now though, Ricky likes playing with some of the international superstars that the Cosmos have under contract. "My idol in soccer was Pele," said Davis, "but I never really had a chance to play with him. He retired at the end of the 1977 season and I didn't start playing with the team until the start of the '78 year. I admire men like Giorgio Chinaglia, Carlos Alberto and Johan Neeskens. They make this team one of the best in the country."

Ricky feels that when things are right, the Cosmos could very well be one of the best teams in the world. "The players have the capabilities to play with anyone and do well," he explains. "I think the one difference between this team and the great teams of Europe is that the European team is within one age limit, while the ages on our team range rather significantly."

On the field this year, Davis has been a great help in the Cosmos' surge to a 24-6 record and 216 points, the most in the history of the NASL. Davis has scored seven goals and assisted on a number of others in his first full season with the team. "Last year, I only played about 300 minutes and had an assist," noted Davis. "This year I have started 27 of 29 games, and I feel that I have made more a contribution."

His big offensive game this year was a two-goal tear in leading the Cosmos to a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles. The performance was especially gratifying for Davis because it was a homecoming, since the game was played in L.A. "I don't consider goal-scoring a big asset to a great game," he said, however. "I've seen players score three to four goals in a game and play the worst game in their career. I consider my games in these categories — poor, fair, good, excellent and superb. I think I played some games better than I did against Los Angeles."

In high school, Davis was a big goal-scorer. "I did a lot of scoring in school, but now that I'm playing with some of these great players, my job is more defensive than offensive," he said. Davis, by the way, was an All-American in soccer in his senior year of high school.

Ricky feels pretty sure that the Cosmos will win Soccer Bowl '79, making them the first team ever to win three consecutive championships. "The team is really starting to play well and I feel really good about my game," Davis said. "I don't think I'm in the best shape of my life now, but I feel that my skills in soccer are at the best they've ever been."

Free time is something that Ricky doesn't get too much of. After Soccer Bowl on Sept. 8, the Cosmos have a week off then go on a tour through Asia that will last a full month. "It gets kind of tiring after a while, but it is exciting," Davis said. "Thanks to soccer, I have done a great deal of traveling that I normally wouldn't do. I still am always glad to come back home, though."

Rick feels that the team has adjusted to the new coaching tandem of Ray Klivicka and Julio Mazzoli. "We were quite stunned when the team fired Firman, and it took a while to get used to playing for a new coach," said Davis. "But I think our level of play is just as good now as it was when Eddie was here."

Off the field, Ricky leads a casual and carefree life. He likes to spend time working on his apartment and being with his fiancée. Davis also enjoys playing tennis, tossing around a frisbee and in general playing any sport. He is also an animal lover. "I have two cats and would like to get a dog, but it's a bit difficult living in an apartment," he said. "I used to train birds and worked with the training of hawks."

Davis also intends to go back to school in the near future. "I realize the importance of a good education," he said, "and I definitely want to earn that degree, even if it takes me five or six years. I'd like to stay in the area of physical therapy and one day be a part of sports medicine. I enjoy anatomy and physiology and the functions of the body."

What the Cosmos have in Ricky Davis is a great future. He is a great all-around athlete who has everything in the world going in his direction. He represents the Cosmos well on the field and is an exemplary American with a great deal of class off the field. Whatever he does, Ricky Davis will probably be darn good at it.

Did you see the Ken Norton-Scott LeDeou fight? Although Norton lost the last two rounds, I still feel that he had accumulated enough points to win, even though the official scorers ruled the fight a draw. Football season is coming closer, and the Jets made a wise choice in selecting Matt Robinson to the number one position at quarterback. The Giants' offense is at the usual low point, and the future doesn't look too bright.

EVENT RAISES \$859

Playground carnival boosts Cerebral Palsy Center here

The 1979 playground carnival held last Thursday at the Rec House was a huge success as the Recreation Department's playgrounds raised \$859.43 for the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville.

Each playground created its own stand and games were conducted smoothly by Recreation Department staff members. Helping out were playground supervisor Dennis Buckley, handicraft director Sharon Brady, Greg McTigue, Van Driver and playground directors Julie Sista, Lisa Pica, Greg Petite, Karin Sciacca, Leslie Zarra, John Matera, Steve Gerard, Anthony Dondarski, John

Leverich, Marie Zarra, Don Roll and Debbie Caputo. The well attended event, which closed the playground season, was supervised by Assistant Parks Superintendent Frank Petite.

School 1 enjoyed playing contact four this past week as summer playground activities came to an end. Participants included Sabrina Taylor, Troy Talmadge, Carl Robinson and John Mardough.

Kelly Playground's game of the week was ping pong. There was tough competition which included Anthony Spano, Christine DeAngelis, David Kascmar, Kevin

Alvarez and Susan Turano who turned out to be the winner. The dynamic duo was Toni Ann Rusignuolo and Tina Montalbano. Also participating were Traci Ann Rusignuolo, Mario Montalbano, Sally Barletta and Gina Cofone. Everyone enjoyed a "pie in the bye" contest. The most able participants were Brian Riordan, Jozet Cofone, Jack Barletta, Ronnie Spera and Michael Martinez.

At Fairway, everyone was busy preparing for the carnival: Pat McBride worked steadily with Billy and Jodi Prosperi. Baseball and hockey were the favorites with J.R. and Diane DiVencenzo and Billy, Lisa and Vinnie Salvatore.

At Clearman Playground, the final event was the raising of funds for the carnival.

Rec Playground-goers enjoyed the usual kahlah, baggammon and no-hockey games, participating were Tracy and Maria Battershall, Jo Ann Brown and David Nuzzo. Everyone was working hard preparing for the carnival.

During the last week at the Little League playground an arts and crafts contest was held for Special Ed participants. Each child was given an opportunity to create whatever he wanted. Ken Boice was the winner. He made a bumble bee out of a pine cone and yarn.

Olympics were held Wednesday, the last day of the summer playground. Events included hot potato. The winner of that competition was Don Stefanelli with Kim Hosking second and Robin Spera third. The sack race was held twice

since no one was able to make it to the halfway point the first time. Tina Naso was first, Ken Boice second and Kim Hosking third.

The final event was the three-legged race. The duo of Ken Boice and handicrafts director Sharon Brady was first, while second place went to Toni Boager and Don Stefanelli and third to Pam Catena and Kim Hosking. The directors had their own sack and three-legged races. Following the competition, everyone enjoyed the food brought by the directors.

At School 2 Playground, whiffle ball was the big game. Participants included Michael Yacullo, Gary Garamella, Jim DeAngelis and Anthony Soriano. Anthony Rizzo and Scott Higgins were among those who played well tennis. A party was held Wednesday, and those attending enjoyed pizza, cupcakes, brownies, lemonade and iced tea.

At School 10 Playground a balloon fight was held in which not only balloons but eggs and shaving cream were thrown. Having a messy but good time were Mark Palumbo, Alice Aiello, Sal and George Torrez and Valerie and Joe Lipoma. Making a potholder for his mother was Lucie Chimento.

Skill camp now open for football players

A skills and drills camp open to all those trying out for Belleville High School football teams is being held 6-8 p.m. each weekday at Clearman Field.

The camp which began Monday and closes Aug. 31, the first day of formal practice, will be slow-paced, according to John Senesky, head football coach at BHS. "We'll be showing the kids how to do things the right and safe way," he said.

None of the drills in the two-week camp will involve contact. Players will taught Belleville's offensive and defensive systems and will each learn two positions, one on offense, the other on defense. In addition, the BHS coaching staff will aim at improving players' agility through selected drills.

The players are wearing helmets and sneakers now and are working up to the heavier equipment. "By the time they get the full pads, the chances of injury will be greatly minimized because they'll learn to do things the right way," said Senesky, adding that the gradual nature of the drills would also lessen players' fear of contact later.



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obituaries

Frank Blanch; head tailor, 94

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Aug. 18 for Frank "Charley" Blanch, 94, who died Aug. 14 at Northfield Manor Convalescent Home, West Orange.

Born in Italy, Mr. Blanch lived in New York City before moving to Belleville 73 years ago. He was a head tailor for Brooks Brothers, New York City.

Mr. Blanch was a member of the Woodman of the World, New York City chapter, 45 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Sozio of South Orange; three sons, Philip and Ralph, both of Belleville, and William of Florida; a brother, Ralph of Verona; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

Daniel Hanrahan; Memphis attorney

A Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, Memphis, Tenn., July 30 for Daniel G. Hanrahan, 68, who died July 28 at Memphis General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Hanrahan lived in Belleville many years before moving to Memphis. He was a former assistant city attorney.

Mr. Hanrahan sat on the board of directors of the Irish Society of Memphis and was a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Association. He was a graduate of Fordham University and St. John's University School of Law. Mr.

Hanrahan was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Thomasen of Calgary, Canada, Miss Clare Hanrahan of Key West, Fla., Mrs. Eileen Queener of Limestone, Tenn., and Mrs. Regina Platt of Lexington, Tenn.; five sons, Daniel J., Thomas P., Michale-F. and Robert A.; all of Memphis, and John V. of Austin, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brennan of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Mrs. Regina Hopkins of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, William J. and Raymond, both of Bricktown, and six grandchildren.

Angelina Bottarini; retired glazier, 89

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church Aug. 20 for Angelina Bottarini, 89, who died Aug. 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Bottarini lived in Newark 73 years. She was a glazier for Hollander Furniture, Newark, 20 years before retiring in 1954.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rose Bredt of Newark; two sons, George of Newark and Stephen V. Raleigh of Belleville; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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

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Leroy Roll; funeral set at 10 today

A funeral service will be held today at 10 a.m. for Leroy F. Roll, 52, of Belleville who died Monday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

This morning's service will be from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Ave., with the Rev. Shanklin of Grace Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

The husband of Audrey Miller Roll, Mr. Roll was employed 28 years by Bilky's Express, Elizabeth. Mr. Roll came to Belleville 15 years ago from Newark.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Mark C. and Donald S., both of Belleville; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth E. Bahr of Newark, Mrs. Myrtle Hooley of Holiday, Fla., and Mrs. Hazel Bacher of New Port Ritchie, Fla.; a brother, Russell T. Roll of Arlington, Va., and a cousin, Mrs. Mable Darby of Plymouth, N.C.

Agnes Eckert; dead at 69

A Mass was offered at Holy Family Church Aug. 20 for Agnes C. Eckert, 69, who died Aug. 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Georgetown, Pa., Mrs. Eckert lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 13 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene, and a sister, Mrs. Celestine Kennedy of New York.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair.

Gaetano Ragonesi; retired machinist

A Mass was offered last Monday at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church for Gaetano Ragonesi, 86, who died Aug. 9 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Born in Italy, Mr. Ragonesi lived in Belleville many years. He was a machinist for the Royal Plating and Polishing Company of Newark until he retired 21 years ago.

Mr. Ragonesi was also active in the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are two sons, Anthony of Old Bridge and Thomas of West Caldwell; two daughters, Mrs. Phillis Melillo and Mrs. Genevieve Ardito, both of Roseland; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Gainate-Allen Funeral Home in Caldwell. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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First Gathering — Among those attending the first gathering of the Belleville Knights of Columbus new social year were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scaperotta, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tremel, Jim Waters, Doris Waters, Louise Mackiewicz, Lori and Al Dalcero, Dom and Carmen Spinello, Kurt Dillon, Bill and Marian Zimmerman, Jean Batty, Rudy and Mary Garbely and Mrs. Ralph Wendler.

Police quiz 2 in robbery of Ron's Pub

Two of the three men apprehended for an armed robbery in Irvington last Friday are under questioning for a similar robbery at gunpoint in a Belleville establishment one week before.

Employees and patrons of Ron's Pub at 69 Washington Ave. here were robbed of several hundred dollars when two armed men entered the establishment at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10.

According to police, one of the men fired a single gunshot which hit the jukebox within the pub. No one was hurt. After the robbery, the men fled in a vehicle.

While investigating the case, Dets. Michael Petrillo and Bill Escott followed several tips, and similarities between the Belleville and Irvington robberies led the officers to the suspects in the latter case.



More Members — Other enjoying the Knights' party at the Bridge Street hall Sunday afternoon were (standing, l-r) George Lynch, Tom Nisiveccia, John Ryan, Jimmy Waters, Peter Machiewicz; (seated, l-r) Loretta Ryan, Mary Lou Lynch, Jean Nisiveccia, Lola and Pat McDermott, Pat and Barbara Kiernan.

Desegregation fallout still in air

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"the problem," Romano added that Belleville has asked the state to finance the desegregation planning committee's efforts.

PTA member Candida Valiente, who had attacked trustees for delaying action on desegregation, said that redistricting and closing schools are necessary in Belleville. She said more parents should speak out at board meetings and try to understand issues like desegregation rather than always letting others do the talking for them.

"Some people don't feel they're qualified to speak up, that they're not knowledgeable, they feel intimidated by board members," said Mrs. Valiente. "I know most people in Belleville care very much about their children's education, they should feel confident to speak up."

Corra Boice, a member of the now defunct desegregation committee comprised of parents from Schools 1 and 9, charged trustees have again waited "and made their decision in a crisis situation. In (1976) the first

year this became a problem, definite plans should have been made to take action," she said.

"They (trustees) have only compounded this problem by delaying it so long," said Mrs. Boice, emphasizing the Consolidated PTAs would soon be deciding whether to fight the state's desegregation mandate in the courts.

School Board President Ralph

Risoli says no segregation or unequal education exists anywhere in Belleville. "You know how I feel about this. Tell (State Education Commissioner Fred) Burke to go to hell. There's no segregation in Belleville," said Risoli angrily.

The state charges that Belleville schools are segregated because the percentage of minority pupils at Schools 1 and 9 is what the state con-

siders to be disproportionately large compared with the rest of the school system. Trustees up until recently had refused to submit a desegregation plan, agreeing with Risoli that no segregation exists here. However, the prospect of a long, expensive court battle with the state that Belleville would probably lose persuaded trustees to draw up a desegregation proposal.

Nineteen-year-old woman killed in motorcycle collision with auto

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motorcycle. The impact caused the motorcycle to spin out of control, throwing both occupants off.

The victims were taken to the hospital by first aid units. Miss Savarino was pronounced dead at 1:30 a.m.

Motor vehicle charges are

pending against Johnson. Ruecker was charged by Highway Patrol Sgt. J. Guarino for failing to take a breathalyzer test.

The accident is being investigated by the Hasbrouck Heights Detective Bureau.

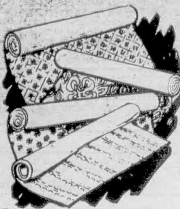
Miss Savarino was a lifelong resident of Belleville. She was employed as a bookkeeper for I.W. Conveyor Co., Carlstadt, N.J.

Surviving are her parents, Jean and Eugene Savarino; two brothers, Robert and Eugene; her paternal grandparents, Giro and Rosa San-savarino of Newark, and her maternal grandparents, Michael and Lillian Daily of Forked River.

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Dagwood's Pub will have grand opening tomorrow

By Donna Abate

The name, "Dagwood," may conjure up an image of Blondie's lanky, hen-pecked husband in the popular comic strip, but starting tomorrow it take on quite a different meaning. Tomorrow marks the grand opening of Belleville's newest business — Dagwood's Pub — located on the corner of Belleville Avenue and Bridge Street.

Dagwood's owners, Al Mingucci of Belleville and Mike Critchley of West Orange, sought to create a highly unique atmosphere — one quite different from the old Gallagher's Bar which the building once housed.

A particularly intriguing feature of Dagwood's Pub is a rare stained glass lighting system which is suspended horizontally from the ceiling. "That's the part that warms me with pride," Mingucci commented.

The delicately designed stained glass piece, designed by artist Al Dorst of New Jersey, measures eight

feet in diameter. The pub contains two of these lighting systems which Mingucci claims are probably the "only ones of this kind" in the area.

And Belleville may soon win a secure place in the Guinness Book of World Records as a result of this unusual architecture.

Among other highlights of Dagwood's Pub is the rustic interior of auburn wood. Mingucci noted that the wood had come from a 159-year-old barn in central Pennsylvania.

"When we saw the barn, we knew we would use it," Mingucci said as he explained the barn was taken apart and driven by the truckload to Belleville.

Dagwood's Pub also includes various stained glass and wood designs amid a large tabled room and a long, wood-finished bar. Even the bar top itself contains stained glass lighting fixtures within its structure.

Aside from its fine decor, Dagwood's Pub will be a good place to east. Dagwood's features a

luncheon menu of platters, sandwiches, burgers and salads and a dinner menu of steak entrees, seafood dishes, which are accented with fine pastries, and imported beverages and cocktails.

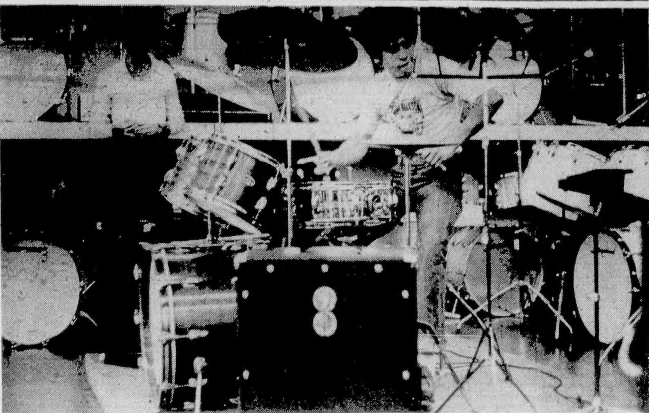
"We wanted to create an atmosphere that will draw in the people," Mingucci noted. "It will be a nice meeting place."

"We're located in the hub of Essex County," he added. "It's an ideal location for everyone."

Mingucci, who is president of the New Jersey Auto Body Rebuilders Association, recently had the honor of representing the United States as an auto body expert at the United Nations.

The pub owner may be remembered by residents for his award-winning showtruck, "Tangerine Tiger," which he entered in a national auto show at the New York Colosseum two years ago.

Mingucci resides on Moore Place with his wife Joan and their son Jimmy, 14.



Percussion First — Eighteen-year-old Gabe Nazzola of 169 Overlook Ave. took first place in a field of eight in the first round of the national drum competition sponsored by the Slingerland Drum Company at Muscara Music Saturday. Nazzola will go on to the regional competition at the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts Sept. 30. Jerry Capitti, drum manager at Muscara, is the background.

Mathis off key at Arts Center

Nancy Wydro

The crowd that came to hear headliner Johnny Mathis at the Garden State Arts Center recently ended up savoring the vintage jazz of Ramsey Lewis instead.

Lewis, who now uses an electric bass, has added an electric keyboard to his piano. Although the electronics were at times too strident for the mellow music, the audience didn't seem to notice. It was too high on the pure, simple joy of jazz.

Johnny Mathis sang his favorite songs. They were crowd-pleasers, and the arrangements by conductor George Gaffline were superb. Mathis was not.

He could not command the stage, neither did he lure us with intimate crooning. Mathis was in fact over-crowning — frequently drowning out the full orchestra behind him, and on stage, he was a stand-up, stand-still artist.

Except for the evening out in the beautiful Arts Center, the audience should have saved gas, stayed home and listened to a record. Mathis is a stylist and styles change. Mathis's vocal syncopation is no longer in vogue and that is excusable, but courtesy demands that a singer at least stay in key.

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New Pub — Belleville resident Al Mingucci (right) chats with one of his workers as he sits in the intricately designed Dagwood's Pub which has its grand opening tomorrow. The pub is located at the corner of Belleville Avenue and Bridge Street.

Zanzibar, massive new disco, holding opening bash Sept. 1

It has been a long time since something popular has hit Newark, but it has finally happened with an upsurge in the city's nightlife. And one of the major contributing factors in that continuing upsurge is sure to be a new superdisco called Zanzibar which open 11 p.m. Sept. 1.

No one in Newark has dared, until now, to invest the kind of money that Zanzibar's owner Miles Berger has on a nightclub that could surpass anything in New Jersey or New York. It will compare in size with New York's Studio 54 and will go beyond it in lights and effects. Berger plans a grand bash for opening night, complete with a Bengal tiger, Zanzibar's mascot and logo symbol.

Located at 430 Board St. in the Lincoln Motel, Zanzibar, with a capacity of 1,500, is a bi-level disco sporting over \$1 million worth in custom-designed lights and special effects. Lighting consists of five parts — theatrical, support, neon, disco spectacles and special effects — that's 10,000 square feet of ceiling, literally coated in lights. Zanzibar will also be the only disco in America that has a Mars-lit special effect. Called "The Tarantula," it will traverse the room by way of the ceiling.

Design Circuit Inc., the New York firm responsible for lighting design of such notables as New York, New York, Copacabana, Regine's, Infinity and now Zanzibar, is very proud of its latest achievement. Says Design Circuit President Bob Lobi, "Zanzibar's light show will have great impact on the nature of disco lighting for the future. We've created a system for this disco far more advanced than anything we've done thus far."

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cant factor in any disco, will be unparalleled at Zanzibar. Richard Long Associates of New York, considered today to be the leader in disco sound systems, has custom-designed a sound unit for Zanzibar that President Richard Long claims

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Italian Prunes PLUMP & JUICY 1-lb. 39¢

Pascal Celery CRISP & CRUNCHY 1-stalk 39¢

Carrots CRISP AND SWEET WITH VITAMIN "A" 3 1/2-lb. \$1

Cabbage FOR COLE SLAW WITH THAT COLD PLATE 1-lb. 15¢

The Dairy Place

ShopRite U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

MEDIUM EGGS 59¢

1-dozen cart.

Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS SHOPRITE 2-lb. 89¢

Orange Juice SHOPRITE 1/2-gal. 99¢

American Singles HORDEN'S 12-oz. 1.19

The Deli Place

HERRUD

BEEF FRANKS 99¢

1-lb. pkg.

Tobin's Bacon VAC PACK 1-lb. \$1.19

Polish Ham CANNED 3-lb. \$6.99

Chicken Franks SHOPRITE 1-lb. 89¢

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED

TURKEY BREAST 69¢

1/2-lb.

ShopRite Cheese AMERICAN (PAST. PROC.) 1/2-lb. 99¢

ShopRite Bologna 1/2-lb. 59¢

Liverwurst SHOPRITE 1/2-lb. 59¢

Fresh Bake Shoppe

22-oz. PACKAGE

HARD ROLLS 99¢

pkg of 12

The Snack Place

Potato Chips SHOPRITE REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT

POTATO CHIPS 69¢

12-oz. bag

The Ice Cream Place

ShopRite ASSORTED FLAVORS

FLAVOR KING ICE CREAM \$1.09

1/2-gal. cont.

VALUABLE COUPON

Toward the purchase of one (1) 2-lb. can

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 40¢

OFF WITH THIS COUPON