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Memorial Offering — Elvira Castellano holds her mother, Anne Trabucco of 30 Salter Place, after the two placed a cape made of \$510 in \$5 bills on the statue of St. Bartolomeo during the feast celebration Sunday. The offering was in memory of father John Trabucco Sr., Brother Jerry Trabucco and nephew Johnny Trabucco who all passed away in the last year. With them are Andrienn Paterson, Sarah DiLauri and Mary Barbone.

Capital needs committee to debate town priorities

Although Belleville's capital needs committee has met several times since its formation in the spring, no definite plans for the town's future have yet been established. However, members will be debating "priorities" for reviving Belleville next week, and that meeting should mark the start of serious business.

Some on the committee feel local officials should make a direct financial investment in Belleville to help revitalize not only the deteriorating Washington Avenue area but the whole town.

However, no clear consensus has yet emerged from a committee which

many see as Belleville's big chance to plan its resurgence as a vital, competitive urban area. Whether priorities will center around street repairs, beautifying parks and neighborhoods, or other areas, the committee's main aim will be to keep Belleville on top of, and if possible, in the forefront of local innovations being tried across the nation.

"They have to do something now...there's been too much procrastination," said Valley Association President Bob May, who is a member of the committee. May said he isn't just there representing

the Valley, but rather the whole town.

He stressed commissioners should be devising plans of their own to mesh in with those of committee members, or make suggestions for what they'd like to see done.

"We (committee) haven't done anything. We have to start now. From now until three years from now when the first shovel goes into the ground with some politicians standing around getting their pictures taken, we have to do some work," said May.

Three areas — the Washington Avenue business district, a new town hall and senior citizen housing — have been mentioned often during initial meetings as top priorities, although no plan of action on any of them has yet been formulated.

"I hope we'll be able to do something before the end of the year," says Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, who pushed for the committee's formation and is now a member. "If unemployment keeps going the way it is, you're going to have some public works bills

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Account juggling didn't quite work

To the average citizen, the news that taxes won't be increased is very good indeed. However, the methods used to check those levies don't always work out to the best advantage of good government.

In 1979, an election year, Belleville commissioners estimated that the town's revenues would be up \$460,000 and so held the tax rate to the same level as the previous year. Strapped by state-imposed caps on budget increases and larger salaries for town employees, they borrowed about \$100,000 from the 1978 water account to fund operations in two municipal departments, anticipating

that water utility revenues would make up for the transferred money.

However, as it turned out, the revenues fell short and not all that money was returned, creating a \$20,298.64 loss in 1979's budget, according to the town audit released two weeks ago. That could mean more transfers to come, and in the meanwhile the water account isn't earning the town as much interest as it should.

The town may now be contemplating going to a fiscal year system (June 30-June 30) of accounting rather than a calendar year method. This might enable town officials to gloss over losses during one audit period only to have the shortfalls catch up with them during the next.

In addition to the \$20,000 loss, a \$7,527.19 overdraft occurred in Belleville's water budget. Last week, Nathan Honig of Samuel Klein & Company, Newark, said most overdrafts are only a "temporary situation" since funds invested from overdrawn accounts can't be withdrawn to cover them without losing most accrued interest.

Despite what some see as lax accounting practices evident in the audit, Honig downplays the faults, while stressing that local officials have been heeding most of his recommendations and comments from previous years.

Though Belleville's accounting practices may not be illegal, they sometimes tend to obscure exactly what's going on with town monies — an assertion Honig disagrees with although he admits citizens would

Please see "Auditors" on page 23.

Bus formula still up in air

With school only six days away, local trustees have had to make a quick decision about whether busing should be made available to students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

While most board members have seemed against revising the formula under which busing is provided, it's hard to accurately judge their stands considering little public debate on K-6 "hazard" busing has taken place.

Parents at Schools 1 and 2, which are being closed, have been pushing for busing saying their children will now have to cross dangerous streets, railroad tracks and intersections, but trustees are leery of setting a precedent by okaying selected busing.

Board President Ernie Zoppi said Tuesday he expected trustees to

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STAY OF CLOSING COULD MEAN CHAOS Newark judge hears School 1 PTA's case

By Mike Olohan

Educational and maintenance supplies are stored and ready, the boiler has just been cleaned and painters have been seen spiffing up some rooms, but trustees still say School 1 will be closed come next Wednesday unless a court order forces it to open. Exactly what will happen if that order comes isn't certain, but the result could well be chaos.

Yesterday, Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko, two parents from School 1's PTA, traveled to Newark for their long-awaited hearing on the closing, and demanded that trustees "stay" the shutdown.

A flurry of verbal tactics has been employed by School 1 advocates longing to see their "neighborhood school" remain open despite trustees' repeated assertions that it must close — both for desegregation and economic reasons.

Yesterday's hearing was just the first step in what could be a long, drawn-out legal battle by Valley parents to save School 1. Already, they've attempted to get trustees to make School 1 into a school for the academically talented, despite the fact that most minorities would probably have to move from the Valley school if it stayed open as an AT magnet.

They've lobbied, and lobbied hard, putting their case before the public every possible chance they've had. They've pestered and occasionally intimidated board members with their undying persistence to keep School 1 open, a goal some say will be pursued at "any cost."

In the last week, both Mrs.

Wright and Mrs. Sobanko filed civil actions in Newark and Trenton hoping to get a temporary or permanent "stay" of the board's much-contested desegregation plan.

What effect a court-ordered stay would have on the rest of Belleville's controversial desegregation plan is unknown, as is what possible action parents might take if the judge refuses to grant a "stay" of the closing.

An order to stay the closing of School 1 would throw Belleville's desegregation plan out the window

— undoubtedly creating chaos for both trustees and parents over what to do next. As of Monday, trustees hadn't yet discussed any alternatives in case they're ordered to keep School 1 open.

It should be noted that School 1 is still in the school budget for 1980-81...the funds are still available to operate it. Therefore, no disruption would occur if the State Board of Education were to grant an emergency application to stay the

Please see "State" on page 10.

Class resumes on Wednesday

Belleville residents reading today's daily newspapers should get an inkling as to whether next week's scheduled resumption of classes will be a hectic, tension-laden day or just the normal back-to-school scene.

All Belleville public schools open on Wednesday, and with the recent tentative approval of a teachers' contract, it appears everything should run pretty smoothly except down at School 1 where there will probably be some type of politicking going on whether it's kept open or closed.

There will be seven rather than nine elementary schools this year, if trustees get their way. However, if School 1 parents get theirs, there will still be eight.

If a Newark administrative law judge ruled to keep School 1 closed

yesterday, it's expected parents there may decide to keep their children from attending either Schools 3, 8 or 9, where they have been assigned — further disrupting opening day. (See related story this page.)

The controversy over School 1 is just about the only thing that will be different this year from last. Just four teachers have retired, but Belleville's school enrollment has declined once again this year and there will be about 100 fewer pupils than the 4,847 who trudged off to class in 1979.

Still some schools may be overcrowded, including 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 where children from the closed Schools 1 and 2 may be heading, depending on the outcome of that case in Newark. The fundamental and fine arts "magnet" schools intended for Schools 10 and 3 probably won't start until January, but English as a second language at 7 and classes for the academically talented meeting in split sessions for fifth and sixth graders at Schools 3, 4 and 5 will begin Thursday, Sept. 4, a day after school opens.

The four surrounding Catholic schools also resume session next week. St. Peter's and St. Anthony's in Belleville both open Thursday at 8:30 a.m., while St. Mary's in Nutley opens Thursday at 8:45 a.m. Holy Family resumes session Wednesday. Students are advised to get to school early to avoid confusion.

Kindergarten classes generally open the week after school begins, but parents of pupils entering St. Anthony's and St. Peter's should call for exact dates. At Holy Family, kindergarten classes will start Sept. 10.


Over at St. Mary's, kindergarten orientation is 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, and parents are requested to accompany their children. Class officially opens Monday, Sept. 8. The pre-school program starts Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Local police warn drivers to proceed with extra caution during the opening school days since many more children will be darting about, playing games and crossing streets than there were during those lazy summer days, officially over again next week.

Eyesore of the week



Old Chairs — This old gray chair ain't what she used to be. It lies on a crumbling porch by this house on Stephens Street, whose weed-infested backyard has previously been featured in this space.



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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

There is a definite need for supplemental health coverage beyond that which Medicare provides. The House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging estimates that Medicare beneficiaries spend as much as \$4 billion a year for duplicative or incomplete health care coverage. To meet this problem, the New Jersey Department of Insurance is holding workshops to train senior citizens to teach others about the purchase of Medigap Insurance. Further details can be obtained from Robert Bildner, Director of Consumer Service, New Jersey Department of Insurance, 201 East State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Social Security news from the Essex Advisor:


Many people in the local area wait longer than necessary to receive payments from their Medicare medical insurance because they failed to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form. Medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital bills and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

To receive payment under medical insurance, a person should submit a request for payment form and the doctor or other supplier completes part of the form or provides an itemized bill to send with the form. Often the bill does not provide a detailed description of the services provided, and therefore a decision cannot be made as to whether or not they are covered. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and payment is delayed. To prevent this delay, the person should be sure that each bill shows a description of each service provided, the date the service was provided, the place the service was provided, the charge for each service, the doctor or supplier who provided each service, and the person's name and health insurance claim number exactly as they appear on the Medicare card. It is helpful if the diagnosis is also shown.


For more information, ask for a free copy of the leaflet, "Payment Under Medicare Medical Insurance," copies of which are available at the Social Security office, 970 Broad St., Newark, or by calling 429-8200.



Back Home — Airman Gerardo J. Patrizio III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Patrizio of 13 Watchung Ave., recently returned home from a six-month Mediterranean cruise on the USS Forrestal which took him to Italy, Spain, France, Egypt, Israel and Greece. He is now stationed in Virginia as an aviation maintenance administration man.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
 Reg. Ph.

Some historians think that women were actually the first pharmacists. Since women were usually the gatherers rather than the hunters of a village, they had an opportunity to find and investigate the powers of herbs and roots found in their gatherings. Often, women in the villages were the healers as well and their function up until the beginning of the twentieth century, and now again, as midwives is well known. Much of our knowledge of natural drugs is inherited from the research of our female ancestors.

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Trustees want sex education handled locally, not by state

By Mike Olohan

New Jersey's legislature will soon consider overturning the State Department of Education's mandate to begin sex education in all public schools by 1983, and most Belleville trustees are hoping that decision is reversed. Officials here haven't yet publicly discussed instituting any new sex education course and apparently aren't planning anything soon either, although they feel the local program could stand some improvement.

Most trustees agree there's a definite lack of communication between many local youngsters and their parents over sexual questions, — a problem stemming from lack of openness on both sides.

What information high school students here receive about sex is contained in health courses. In the 10th grade, sophomores must take a nine-week health course which includes preparation for marriage, laws and marriage, adjustment in marriage, parenthood and alcohol, drugs, drug abuse and tobacco. In 11th grade, driver education is taught in the classroom, and senior year there is more discussion about drugs and alcohol, consumer health education, communicable and non-communicable diseases, and community health agencies.

"It's not enough, but it's all we have," said Belleville High Principal John DeCesare, referring to the brief time period allowed for sex education sophomore year. "They should be longer; they're not long enough... but we did just lengthen it (last year) from six weeks to nine weeks. Ideally, this should be a half-semester course," noted DeCesare. He said an adequate sex education is being provided by Belleville High School, and an extra health education teacher is being hired this year by trustees.

DeCesare said health teachers always try to present a balanced view on sexual issues, often obtaining speakers or literature from opposing viewpoints to let students make choices of right and wrong for themselves. He said films and speaker presentations often fill most class time in sophomore and senior health classes.

However, Planned Parenthood of Essex County, which is pushing hard for the state-mandated program, thinks few districts do a good job with sex education. "Each school has its own garbage that they call sex education. Very few have a planned K-12 comprehensive human sexuality program," said a spokeswoman who refused to be identified.

The state department feels that sex education curriculum should be mandated because too many local school officials won't touch the topic — fearing citizen reaction over such a personal and explosive issue. The state believes most districts aren't doing a good job and probably won't unless they're forced to.

Although opinion polls show parents want to have the public schools teach sex education — and Belleville's 1978 Citizens Survey overwhelmingly supported that viewpoint — trustees have yet to seek a revision or review of the curriculum here. That is because even with parent support for the concept, sex education remains a touchy issue.

"One of the problems you have is many children just can't talk to their parents (about sexual questions). The schools have tried for many years to involve parents in this part of education," says Board President Ernie Zoppi. "I just don't think we should go out and teach values in the school."

However, Planned Parenthood's anonymous spokeswoman disagreed. "We teach values in everything whether we think we do or not...and adolescents traditionally have to kick over their parental values to establish values of their own," she said.

Zoppi says all children should get full answers to their sexual questions but still believes it's best done in the home. "That's just as wrong as if you set up morals in a school or denied them what they should know," he said, attacking people or institutions who attempt to impose their beliefs on others.

"A young adult should know what the world holds for him... I don't know how to say it more bluntly than that," said Zoppi. He said before any state curriculum begins in Belleville, everyone should know what it says and what its ramifications could be.

"I don't approve of this (sex education) in the school system. Any other word for it would be okay...but I would wait until 1983 at this point. I don't like to get involved in something I know nothing about," said Zoppi, declining to speculate on exactly what might happen if state-mandated sex education becomes a reality.

"Maybe we should run adult education courses to help parents communicate with their children," suggested Zoppi. He said a topic like incest, however, should be taught in school "because that won't be taught in the home. I see nothing wrong with teaching that type of subject," he said.

Zoppi says those pushing to mandate sex education "have good intentions" but shouldn't force their will on local districts. "You first need qualified teachers before you can even consider this," he added.

Both Zoppi and Trustee Tom Zampino feel sex education should be more properly labeled, "family life" education or another name not likely to arouse emotions. "I think this (sex education curriculum) should be developed and parents should be involved in it," added Zoppi.

"This (sex education) is not intended to be shocking, but just protective in nature. I think most parents would accept it if it was explained properly," said Zampino who feels Belleville's present sex ed curriculum "may not fully prepare" children for life's experiences. "I think it's the responsibility of the schools to offer this," he said.

"Sex education is preventive, it's not an intrusion on religious values. Parents can still exempt their kids from the classes if they want to," noted Zampino.

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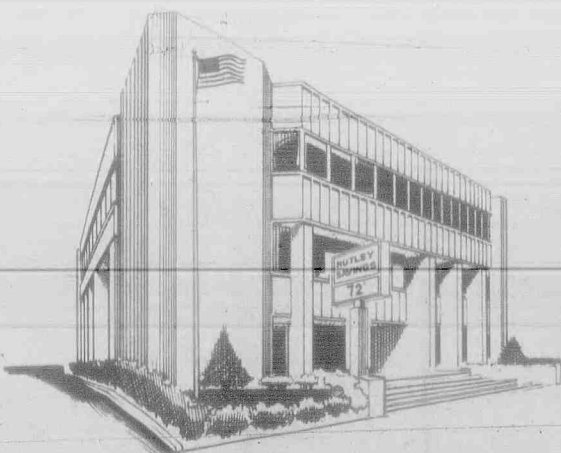


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Senior Housing

Last April a senior citizen subsidized housing project died from lack of support from the Belleville Board of Adjustment and the Belleville Town Commission.

Do Belleville senior citizens need subsidized housing?

The fact is indisputable — yes, there is a need.

But one wonders how sensitive the Belleville Town Commission is to its obligation to do something affirmatively to manifest its personal interest in helping senior citizens. Oh sure, commissioners may point to a bocci ball court and say they helped senior citizens. Yes, others may point to a bit of transportation help and claim living proof of their interest in senior citizen problems, but when it comes down to the acid test to do something meaningful for the senior citizens — like help them obtain much needed housing at prices they could afford, who do you think were among the missing? — our Belleville town commissioners. This is not to say that there isn't a majority of Town Commission members who, if the proper leadership was provided, would not rise to the occasion and vigorously embrace the cause. The fact of the matter is no one has risen above the lagged crowd. There are at least three town commissioners who have from time to time demonstrated sincere interest in the problems of our senior citizens. There are at least three commissioners who are willing to make the effort to aid our senior citizens without the benefit of the sound of triumph.

But where are they now when senior citizens need them most? Vacationing?

And by the way, Belleville is one the few towns where the Town Commission decides July and August are months when business is slow and one public meeting a month is enough. Neighboring Nutley citizens continue to enjoy the right to attend semi-monthly meetings of their Town Commission during July and August. Regardless of the season, government business never stops. Government is a 24-hour-a-day and a 365-day-a-year business. Public officials have no business stopping the clock during the months of July and August and not conducting town business just because they are vacation months.

Anyway, getting back to the original purpose of this editorial — over in Nutley last week Congressman Joseph Minish held a meeting with the Nutley Town Commission concerning Nutley's decision to enlist the aid of Minish to obtain subsidized housing. Believe it or not, Minish gave the Nutley Town Commission a glimmer of hope. That is more than we can say about Belleville.

What a shame.

Belleville has countless natural assets, its people being among its foremost — and by the same token Belleville has a few liabilities — lack of leadership being its most prominent.

Frank A. Orechio

Olympic Games

Despite Jimmy Carter, the 1980 Olympics came off in grand style — notwithstanding the boycott by 35 nations.

We thought it was a shame that Carter's official action to boycott the 1980 Olympics deprived American youth of the opportunity to compete in a once-in-a-lifetime effort in an international Olympics contest.

We are no less patriotic than President Carter. We simply think the 1980 Olympics was no arena to stage a political fight. The boycott served no useful purpose — it only interfered with the hopes, aspirations and dreams of many young Americans who lost the oppor-

tunity forever to compete in a sport arena which tests skills and endurances of all participants beyond their wildest imagination.

Not only were the qualified Americans for the 1980 Olympics deprived of participation but so were the 80 million TV viewers who were expected to tune in and in that sense participate in the 1980 Olympics. Jimmy Carter's blunder made the world a loser. Unfortunately, we weren't able to repeal his action.

But then — should we expect more from a Jimmy Carter whose bumbling, stumbling, fumbling ways have brought domestic chaos and international crisis?

Letters

Town finances should receive prosecutor's closest scrutiny

To the Editor:

The front page story on the report of audit for the town of Belleville in the Belleville Times-News and the editorial remarks of your paper's publisher, Mr. Frank A. Orechio, on the subject deserve the plaudits of all observant taxpayers of the community.

The cited laxity in the financial operations of the town which included bank overdrafts and deficits in some accounts, taxes left uncollected and foreclosed property left unsold, instead of bringing in taxes, along with local assessment liens unpaid are sufficient notification to the town governing officials to take prompt action to implement the auditor's recommendations and to spruce up the fiscally lax procedures in the financial operations of the town.

It was only last year that your

Uncaring pet owners draw angry 'catcall'

To the Editor:

Why are cat owners so ignorant? I'm totally disgusted with the neighborhood cats! The owners let them out to do their business anywhere they please, and it just so happens that where they please is all around my house and garden. As a result, when I open my doors and windows for fresh air — the air is far from fresh!! I also have small children who are very curious.

I think they ought to pass a law to leash and license cats just as they do dogs. It's just not fair to people who have no pets and to those who do take care of their animals for them to have to clean up after others. Those people shouldn't have pets. Why don't they wake up? All you inconsiderate people know who you are!

Name withheld

publisher, Mr. Orechio, admonished editorially that "The public already is cynical. This audit (1978) report gives no comfort to the taxpayer. What Belleville needs is a Grand Jury investigation to seek the facts concerning the questions raised in the professional audit of the Town of Belleville. If the Essex County prosecutor needs a formal invitation to come to Belleville, we hereby extend it."

In view of the shocking disclosures

brought out in your paper's article on the audit report for 1979 for the town of Belleville, it would appear that it is most unfortunate that Mr. Coburn, the prosecutor, didn't accept your publisher's invitation.

Congratulations on a service well done in keeping your readers informed. It is further evidence of the need for a free and independent press.

Respectfully submitted,
James R. Golden
62 Tappan Ave.

Thieves thwarting attempt at beautiful neighborhood

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer, I think it's a shame that there are people in this world so small they sloop to steal from your property.

I read your paper weekly. I enjoy seeing pictures of eyesores for the week showing people who do not take an interest in their property, but we as homeowners take an interest in our home and appearance. I fixed up my front lawn, admired by so many passersby and only to wake up this morning to find that someone stole two deer from my front lawn and a lawn. I have reported this to the police department.

I reside at 47 Passaic Ave., Belleville, across the street from the school where the park is located and where boys play ball against the school building. I have seen them destroy windows and throw bottles around while men have to clean up their mess. I would recommend a chain be placed across the entire school lot to prevent these boys with their cars parking for purposes of necking, and many other things.

It cost me money to fix up and have

Belleville look nice in home appearance but to wait until people are asleep and steal their ornaments from their lawn is something else. I would like you to print my letter in your paper and have whoever steals, not that it will make any difference to them, read this article.

Yes, I would recommend a chain be put across the school lot at night to prevent this continued parking of cars by those who do not belong. It would also save your people from cleaning up their mess. You give these kids a privilege and they abuse it. Cars are parked there all hours of the night, even though the police do patrol at times.

They rip out brick from the building, throw bottles around, dogs use it as their relief center and then when an affair is scheduled, they have to run up against this sort of foul play.

Whoever stole my deer from my lawn, you're being watched.

Mrs. Linda Lippolis
47 Passaic Ave.
Belleville

Belleville bulletin board

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

10 a.m. "Cookless Cooking" — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Films. Check with library. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. - noon. Films. Check with library. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Films "Stolen Jools" and "A Night at The Show". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12 noon. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Optimist International Club meeting. — Branch Brook Manor.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing 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. 29

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

Labor Day. All banks, public buildings closed.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

An art exhibit by Sue Mazza and a crocheting display by Anna Rosa Mazur through end of month. Exhibits during library hours. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Dutch Reformed Church, Main Avenue and Rutgers Street.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — Franklin Ave at Mill St.
7 p.m. Veteran Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Maylone Ave.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

All Belleville public schools. Holy Family parochial school reopen.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
12:15 a.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
1 p.m. Valley Senior Citizens meeting at Dutch Reformed Church. — 171 Main St.
1 p.m. 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.
7:30 p.m. Recovery, Inc. regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.
8 p.m. Executive board meeting of the Belleville Citizen's Democratic Club meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.
8 p.m. Public Service Anchor Club meeting. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

FUTURE EVENTS

Sept. 4 (Thurs.) St. Peter's, St. Anthony's, St. Mary's parochial schools reopen.
Sept 6 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Filmstrips. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
Sept. 8 (Mon.) 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers of Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 for coming year. — 94 Bridge St.

Sept. 9 (Tues.) 10-10:45 a.m. Preschool for three year olds. Preregistration required. — Children's room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-10:45 a.m. Introduction to the library. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

6 p.m. Boys playing recreation football must report with applications for weigh-ins. Applications available in schools. Boys must be at least 10 by Sept. 1, no more than 14 by same date and weigh 70-145 pounds. — Rec House, 407 Joramemon St.

Sept. 12 (Fri.) Deadline for recreation soccer league applications, to be collected in schools. Forms available in schools. Children must be at least 8 on Sept. 1, no more than 14 on same date.

Testimonial dinner for Belleville weightlifter Phil Grippaldi. For tickets or information, call Giordano's Gym, 538 Washington Ave., at 759-8414 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Sept. 14 (Sun.) 11 a.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 annual family picnic at Riverbank Park, North Area, Section C with pavilion, Lyndhurst. Refreshments, food, games. Tickets purchased on or before Sept. 8, \$15 per family, \$7.50 per adult. Tickets purchased after Sept. 8, \$17.50 per family, \$9 per adult. Tickets available at K of C rooms, 94 Bridge St., Friday nights of meeting nights first and third Mondays of month. For more information, call 751-4965.

Sept. 17 (Wed.) Reopening of Mal Condon Canteen for retarded adults at Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St. For information, call President Marie Depetro at 751-0597 or Secretary Lillian Forsyth at 751-2564.
Sept. 20 (Sat.) noon to 6 p.m. Belleville Elks annual picnic. — North Arlington, Riverside Park South, Area B.

Sept. 27 (Sat.) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. School 3 Home and School Association flea market in playground and auditorium. For information and contracts, call 751-5828. Rain date Saturday, Oct. 4.

Sept. 29 (Mon.) 9:15-11:15 a.m. Opening session of 15-week pre-school play program for 4-year-old children sponsored by Belleville Recreation Department.

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Cross-burning brings local youth \$250 fine

A brilliant fire, eerie hues of red and yellow, danced maddeningly in the black night. It was almost supernatural in effect. It was certainly terrifying.

Eighteen-year-old Christopher Funk of Belleville was found guilty of criminal mischief for setting fire to a wooden cross behind the apartment of a black resident at the Branch Brook Gardens during the early morning hours of June 21.

Funk accepted sole responsibility for the action, throwing himself at the mercy of Judge Edward Abromson during Municipal Court proceedings last week. He professed no affiliation with any terrorist or activist group.

"It was a stupid thing to do," said Judge Abromson as he fined Funk \$250 and sentenced the youth to a one-year probation.

James A. Cot, 293 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, was found by Belleville Police Officer Joseph Tortorello to be under the influence of a "great quantity of marijuana" on the evening of Aug. 14.

"Are you currently employed?" asked Abromson.

"No," answered Cot.

"Then where do you get the money to buy such a large quantity of marijuana?" the judge demanded. "A friend gave it to me," mumbled the defendant.

"You must be a very lucky man," said Abromson. "You just walk down the street and people hand you drugs."

There was laughter in the courtroom. The judge asked for silence.

"I do some work for an old woman," confessed Cot.

"Who is the woman?" asked Abromson. "Do you think she needs other help?"

Cot was issued a 60-day suspended jail sentence and placed on two years probation. He was also enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program with instructions for strict supervision.

Anthony Walker, 25, of Newark was found guilty of shoplifting and received a 30-day suspended jail

sentence and a one-year probation along with a \$200 fine.

Walker tried to remove two choice cuts of steak valued at \$30.05 from the Belleville Pathmark concealed in a leather briefcase. Upon inspection of the briefcase, Belleville Officer Carmen Pelaia also found a hatchet.

Walker explained that the hatchet belonged to his brother and that he was going to return it to a local hardware store the following day. Walker, who is unemployed with a girlfriend who is several months pregnant, explained that he and she needed the steaks to eat. The girl was not implicated in the attempted theft.

Police found a marijuana plant growing in the apartment of Lavonne Duane Luton, Miss Luton, 39, 600 Washington Ave., was fined \$100 of knowingly growing the illegal weed.

A 62-year-old man charged with placing his hands down the pants of an 11-year-old girl on July 24 had his case forwarded to the Essex County Grand Jury.

The case of a Newark man charged with aggravated assault for allegedly smacking a Belleville man in the head with a tire iron on the corner of Mill and Schuyler Streets at 2 p.m. on July 17 was also sent to the grand jury.

"He appeared at my home several days before the incident," said the Belleville man of the defendant. "He accused me of stealing his radio and TV. When I told him that I didn't have his radio and TV, he threatened me saying, 'I'll deal with you in the street. I'm gonna bust your brains out.'"

"He was a crazed man before my front door with demons in his eyes. He was evil... he was..."

"Enough - already," interrupted Abromson, eyeing the ceiling. "Carry on with the testimony."

The two men at one time resided in the same boarding house in Newark. The complainant had since taken up residence with his mother in the Valley.

"I was returning from fishing," said the complainant of the events July 17, "when he, driving his car, aimed the vehicle at me. Having missed, this man leaped from his car, broke my fishing pole and beat me with the tire iron and then he pulled away laughing. He was crazy," said Please see "Assault" on page 10.



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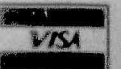
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kritsky Jr. — nee Kathy Salerno

Kathy Salerno weds Walter C. Kritsky Jr.

Marriage vows were exchanged June 8 by Miss Kathy Barbara Salerno, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Salerno of Belleville and Jack Salerno of Linden, and Walter Charles Kritsky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kritsky Sr. of Lyndhurst.

The Rev. Frederick Long performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown with a lace peplum jacket. A large derby hat held a floor length veil, and she carried a nosegay of pink, red and white roses.

Miss Debra Huselton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Karen Salerno, sister of the bride,

Ms. Karen Oberto, Mrs. Patricia Caruso, aunt of the bride, Miss Cindy Schott, cousin of the groom and Ms. Sandra Spielman. Flower girl was Alisa Marie Kritsky.

The attendants were in dusty rose gowns with lace yoked peplum jackets. The honor attendant had dusty rose carnations and roses in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink carnations and pink roses. The others wore pink carnations in their hair and carried matching nosegays. The flower girl was in white.

Alexander Kritsky served his brother as best man. Ushers were Michael Schott, cousin of the groom, Richard Ottaviano, Raymond Caruso, uncle of the bride, John Busciglio and John Skorski.

Mrs. Salerno chose an ice blue gown with a white roses wristlet. The groom's mother, in an aqua gown, had a wristlet of pink roses.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba and have made their home in Lodi.

Stork Club

Yael Creditor

A first child, a daughter, Yael Nechama, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Creditor of Sharon, Mass., Aug. 2 at Beth Israel Hospital, Brookline. Birth weight was seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Creditor is the former Susan P. Schonberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Schonberg of Brookline. Mr. Creditor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Creditor of Belleville, is librarian for the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. He is clarinetist with the New England Ragtime Ensemble, principal clarinetist with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra and the Emanuel Wind Quintet. He is also managing editor and librarian for Margun Music Inc.

Alan Cotugno

A second child, a son, Alan George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cotugno of 12 Floyd St., Aug. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Anthony Jr., almost 4.

Mrs. Cotugno is the former Theresa Mongrella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mongrella of Belleville. Mr. Cotugno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotugno of Belleville, is a receiving clerk with Benjamin Moore and Company, Newark.

Janessa Sena

A third child, a daughter, Janessa, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sena of 65 Florence Ave., Aug. 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, eight ounces. She joins Melissa, 2½, and Sabrina, 3½.

Mrs. Sena is the former Doreen Roppatte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roppatte of Belleville. Mr. Sena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Sena of Belleville, is a plumber with Buccari Brothers.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hinton — nee Linda Groome

Miss Linda Groome bride of Gary Hinton

St. Peter's Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Linda Groome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groome of Belleville, to Gary Hinton, son of Mrs. Gloria Hinton and Wayne Hinton, both of Newark.

The Rev. James Heavy performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Qiana gown accented with Alencon lace and fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long-fitted sleeves and chapel train. A matching Alencon cap held her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Mrs. Joan Tuscano of Nutley was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Amy James of Kearny, Mrs. Valerie Petroski of Fairfield and Miss Joann Tomasulo of Nutley.

They were attired in ice pink Qiana gowns with chiffon capes, wore haircombs with elegance carnations and carried elegance carnations, daisies and babies' breath.

Jack Ferraro of Belleville served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Salernitano of East Rutherford, Gary Petroski of Fairfield and Gerard Immersi of Belleville.

Mrs. Groome chose a mint green chiffon gown with matching full-length cape accented with beading. Her wristlet was of white roses.

Mrs. Hinton, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Prudential Insurance Company. Mr. Hinton is a self-employed auto mechanic.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico, following the April 19 nuptials and have made their home in Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Purdue — nee Debra Lynne Finnie

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Purdue go on honeymoon in Bermuda

Miss Debra Lynne Finnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Finnie, became the bride recently of Russell Edward Purdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Purdue of 171 Garden Ave. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Pedrick at Friendship Methodist Church, Landisville. A reception followed at the Mt. Laurel Hilton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sata peau fashioned with a high illusion portrait neckline defined with a crystal pleated lace ruffle. The same ruffling adorned the long sleeves and hemline of the skirt and chapel train.

She wore a picture hat overlaid with lace and trimmed with silk illusion streamers accented with white daisies and carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and white mini carnations.

Ms. Pat Gruccio of Vineland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included

Mrs. Darla Finnie and Ms. Patty Bowers of Westchester, Pa., cousins of the bride. Denise Wujciak of Belleville, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

The attendants were gowned in mulberry crepe de chine with boat necklines, blouson waists and elbow-length sleeves. They carried natural straw fans adorned with a cluster of mini elegance carnations and white daisies. The flower girl's gown was of white organza with a ruffled neckline and pink sash. Her headpiece was of fresh babies' breath and pink streamers, and she carried a basket of daisies.

Don Messina of Belleville was best man with Tom Della Torre of Belleville and Dick Finnie, of Vineland ushering. Ringbearer was Jason Finnie of Vineland, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Finnie selected an ivory A-line gown with primrose panels and an ivory and primrose tie belt. The

groom's mother was in a thin-strapped ivory wrap gown accented with pink and orchard print. A matching shawl completed the outfit.

Mrs. Purdue, an alumna of Glassboro State College, is a music teacher in Buena elementary schools. Mr. Purdue, also a Glassboro State alumnus, is a salesman with Tichenor's Motor. Both are members of the musical group, Debyn's.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Vineland.

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A Curious Reader of Yours

Dear Curious,

As always I say I will answer any question as long as it is of public interest.

If she covered her hair it could be because she permed it. By standing under the direct radiation of the sun, especially on the sand, the hair would discolor, also her hair would become very dry and porous. She could have colored her hair and the same thing applies as it does for perms.

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Mary Jane Van Valkenburg bride of Wayne Kellenbence

The United States Air Force Academy Chapel was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Van Valkenburg, daughter of Mrs. Lachlan Macleay of California and Gerald Van Valkenburg of Oklahoma, to Air Force Lt. Wayne H. Kellenbence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kellenbence of Belleville.

The May 29 ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Milcetic. A reception followed at the Inn at Woodmore, Monument, Colo.

Given in marriage by her father,

sabre bearers, included Joseph Accardo, Robert O'Neill, Kenneth Dressel, Robert Reeves, Kevin Nagie and Jeffrey Richard, all of the academy. Mrs. Macleay chose a powder blue chiffon gown with sheer chiffon cape. Her corsage was of blue carnations and white roses. The groom's mother was in a dusty rose Qiana gown and wore a white and pink orchid.

Mrs. Kellenbence, an alumna of the Air Force Academy and a member of its first coed graduating class, is now a second lieutenant in

the Air Force.

Mr. Kellenbence was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is a pilot stationed in Tampa, Fla.

The couple honeymooned at Disney World and have made their home in Florida. In the future, they will be stationed in Germany.



Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Kellenbence — Mary Jane Van Valkenburg

the bride wore an ivory chiffon gown, trimmed with white Alencon lace. A matching lace headpiece held her veil and she carried white and burgundy baby roses.

Miss Shirley Wingfield of Virginia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Patti Murray, Miss Sharon Wagner, Miss Janice Mills and Miss Barbara Hoeninger, all of Virginia.

Their gowns were of burgundy chiffon with petal skirts and sheer capes. They wore chiffon flowers in their hair and carried burgundy, long-stemmed roses.

Daniel DeSantis of Belleville served as best man. Groomsmen were John Megna and David Marra of Belleville, Lt. Scott Van Valkenburg of Ohio, brother of the bride, and Lt. Neil Kalfas of Texas. The military escort, serving as ushers and

Phi Beta Kappa welcomes three

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

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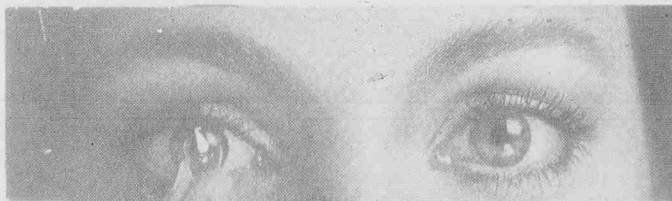
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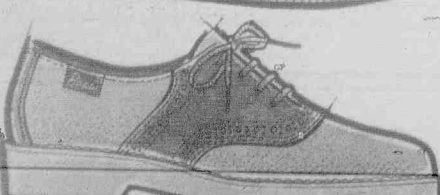
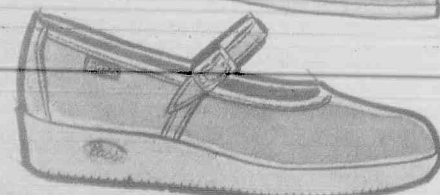
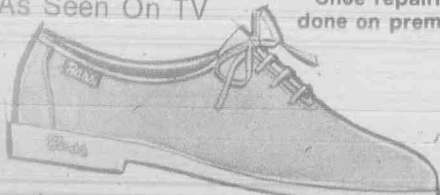
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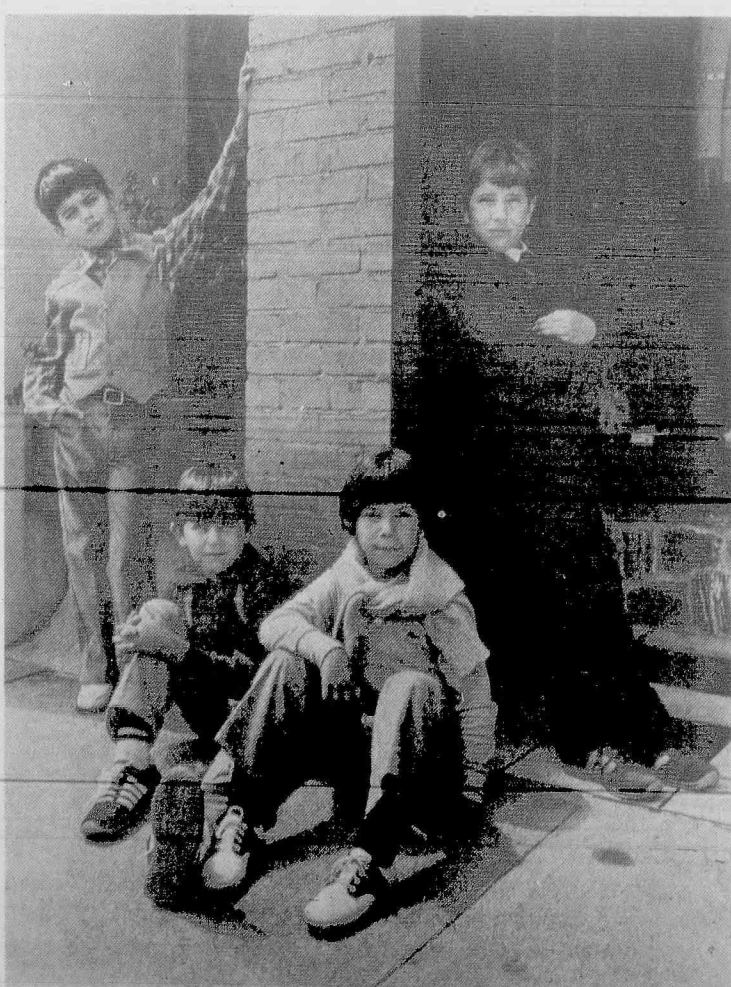
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Cafeterias showed profit; firm hopes to increase it

Belleville school cafeterias ended the 1979-80 academic year showing a profit. That was the word last week when Board Secretary-Business Administrator Mary Shader presented trustees with bids from two businesses now jousting for control over who will feed local pupils.

Although Servomation, one of the bidders, showed only a \$1,400 profit last year, it was joyful news coming as it did after successive years of losses, which had accumulated to \$25,000 before trustees realized local personnel couldn't handle the massive workload.

When Servomation took over last year, it more than had its hands full but managed to do the job. Turning around the School Board's fiscal food fiasco was a task that many thought would be too hard to accomplish.

Servomation is now competing with Service Dynamics, another food service, to win the local schools' food contract for another year. In January, Servomation began a hot lunch program for Belleville's

elementary schools which was quite successful taste-wise as well as finance-wise.

Though Servomation's total food management fee comes to \$23,400 — surpassing Service Dynamics bid by \$3,400 — Servomation projects a \$31,018 profit whereas Service Dynamics only projects a \$2,143 profit. That difference could easily be the determining factor in swinging this year's contract again to Servomation.

Though Trustee Mike Chieffo questioned Servomation's "significantly less" than expected 1979-80 return, most trustees seemed satisfied with the firm. A vote on the contract was expected at yesterday's meeting.

"They (Servomation) operated without any cost to the board," said Mrs. Shader. "They feel their sales increased after the (grammar) school hot lunch program went into effect. They're estimating higher profit because they'll have it (hot lunch program) for a full year next year,"

she added.

Apparently, said Mrs. Shader, the School Board profit was cut because the hot lunch program couldn't be started until January.

Trustees have questioned the nutritional quality of hot lunches, but Sherry Gray, Servomation's local director, says all Servomation hot lunches provide one-third of the minimum recommended daily adult vitamin requirement.

State officials suggest carefully scrutinizing all food service management corporations, examining "the depth, extent, scope and availability of support personnel including the amount of personal representation, visitation and coverage by principals of the company, directors of operation and nutritionist."

Besides personal backing, accountability, nutrition, awareness, management skills, changing federal regulations and sanitary conditions should all be examined in-depth before any food contract is awarded, say state officials.

Reviving business district top concern for committee

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come out," notes Pica.

He said by doing comprehensive community planning and being prepared to file federal and state grant applications, Belleville will be able to take advantage of public funds that may soon become available.

"The key to me (to Belleville's revival) is the condemnation of Washington Avenue. That should be the prime project," says Pica. He said local officials should okay building a new town hall "because that shows the community you're willing to invest in the town."

The present town hall might be demolished to provide a large parking area in front of a new one to be erected further back from Washington Avenue. Another possibility is building an addition onto the back of the existing structure, with parking located on the ground floor.

Because the committee's first

Assault case sent to the grand jury

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the Belleville resident, pointing an incriminating finger at the defendant. "Where did he hit you?" asked Abramson.

"Here, your honor, behind the left ear." The Belleville man presented medical examination and discharge papers from the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital emergency room. "True to his word, he really did try to 'bust my brains out,'" said the complainant.

The defendant sat silently through the entire proceeding but held to his belief that the Belleville man "does indeed possess my radio and TV."

organizational meeting wasn't held until May 29, the summer months have put a damper on early plans to quickly draw up a "priority" list. However, another meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, Sept. 4, when more committee members should show up.

Despite the slow start, Pica feels the committee has townwide support, without which it would remain ineffective.

School Board President Ernie Zoppi, also a committee member, feels it's "premature" to discuss what might be done to improve Belleville but adds, "We need a complete package. This (committee) is not just for one isolated area. We will be setting our priorities soon," he said.

Zoppi feels public officials have for too long looked the other way when it came to standing up for town improvements or progress. He wasn't sure whether money should first be used to upgrade Washington Avenue's business district, as it has been in many similar areas

throughout the country.

Belleville's business spotlight has shifted in recent years to the Valley shopping area, which includes K-Mart, Grand Union and about 25 smaller stores. In the meantime, business has been continued to decline in the Washington Avenue area. Less than four blocks into Newark along Broadway (Washington Avenue in Belleville), decaying and burned-out buildings mar the area and the blight extends into Belleville.

"I personally feel that helping Washington Avenue would help the town," says John Grant, a committee member. He said refurbishing Washington Avenue's faded exterior "is something that the community has to come to grips with."

"I think we have the support of business, but again, we're just talking," added Grant. "We have to decide what we're going to do."

What priorities committee members come up with will be scrutinized by commissioners, and the final decisions are up to them.

State watching case but won't step in yet

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closing of School 1," says Mrs. Sobanko in her legal appeal.

"It (School 1 being kept in the budget) raises the question as to whether the board anticipated that the appeal would mandate School 1 be kept open by the appropriate action."

Asked what would happen if School 1's closing was stayed, Board Vice President Charles Miele said, "Then we're in trouble. I think the state will probably step in. Right now, we're headed in the right direction. I think this is the best plan we could come up with."

Miele said no matter what the administrative law judge in Newark ruled yesterday, "There will be no change of heart from me. I've made up my mind that School 1 should be closed."

He wasn't sure what might happen if School 1 were kept open, but speculated: "Let's say every person has their day in court and maybe this is theirs."

The biggest questions troubling trustees, as well as parents, concern what will happen to Belleville's desegregation plan if School 1 is kept open and what confusion that will create come Wednesday when school opens.

Trustee Anthony D'Agostino emphasized that School Superintendent Dr. John Greed's letter to State Education Commissioner Fred Burke cited numerous reasons why School 1 should be closed. "I think Dr. Greed did an excellent job of telling them why School 1 should be closed," said D'Agostino, who once created a furor by backing his support for School 1's closing by pointing out low minimum basic skills scores there. School 1 parents rebuffed his criticism, but the wounds remain fresh.

Pressed last week by Trustee Tom Zampino, who was worried that Belleville's first school day might be marred by disorganization, Greed noted, "There's a national society of procrastinators...the problem with eleven hour decisions has not been

that of the administration but that of the board." That slightly tongue-in-cheek replay brought laughter from Zampino.

Although administration officials seem prepared to deal with problems that could occur with a stay, several trustees seem to lack that confidence in their own decision-making abilities.

The fact that contingency plans weren't even discussed in case of a "stay" had led board critics to feel that trustees refuse to deal with future problems — a charge drummed into the public during board election time by several candidates.

D'Agostino said discussing School 1's closing in public only "throws more fuel onto the fire," a fire which might later come back to scorch trustees. "There have not been any contingency plans discussed," said D'Agostino.

If Burke says trustees could keep School 1 open as a magnet, as they recently asked him in a letter, and the judge stays its closing, Trustee John DiStasi says he'd probably recommend School 1 be kept open for A1 students.

"I first would have to read all the facts before doing anything," he said Monday night. At first, DiStasi was hesitant to comment on School 1's suit, but then agreed. "I have been for the restructuring plan, which was not to close 1, but unfortunately at this stage, I don't know," he said, unsure of how he'd feel if School 1's closing is stayed.

Valley Association President Bob May, whose group has been backing School 1's PTA, says the association has now raised \$1,000 to wage a legal battle to keep 1 open. Contending that trustees allegedly dictatorial actions portend the dehumanized, mind-controlled society portrayed in H.G. Wells' "1984," May said, "We've only got four years left until Big Brother takes over. If we don't want something like that to happen, we have to take action now."

"We're (Valley people) not like the well-trained dogs they (trustees) think we are. We don't want to throw

the school system into chaos, contrary to popular belief, but we're going to put this desegregation plan right down the toilet," said May.

May said he hopes Valley residents will be able to "sit down and talk with" Burke to make him realize how wrong forcing desegregation on Belleville is.

Both Miele and May agreed only lawyers would be making money off their case, but May said that's only because trustees refused to follow the public's will and fight the state desegregation mandate in the first place. "They (trustees) did this all in a rush, it was totally asinine," said May.

"I will defend the board vigorously," said trustee attorney Lawrence Schwartz. "I will defend them to the best of my ability." Schwartz wouldn't comment on School 1's chance of success, noting, "The parents have the right to contest this. Far be it from me to curtail any of their rights."

"There's sufficient cause for the judge to find that there was not an informed, educated decision on this," said School 1 attorney Richard Valerio. However, Assistant Deputy Commissioner for Equal Educational Opportunity Nida Thomas wasn't sure what might happen if School 1's closing were stayed.

"I guess I don't know what would happen," she said Monday afternoon. "I'd have to analyze the total plan and search that out," she added. Thomas doubted that state officials would move immediately to begin a state-imposed desegregation plan, but would probably again look to trustees for an alternate plan.

She hesitated to speculate on a possible stay or actions School 1 parents might take if a stay isn't granted since she felt too many people "will misread" her theorizing as truths, causing even more controversy.

However, Thomas said she doubted if state officials would force busing on Belleville to achieve racial balance.

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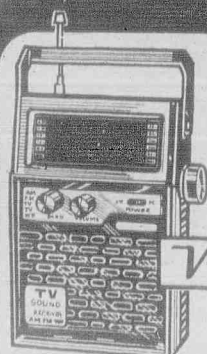
Two separate groups will be formed. One session will meet Tuesdays beginning Sept. 9, the other Thursdays starting Sept.

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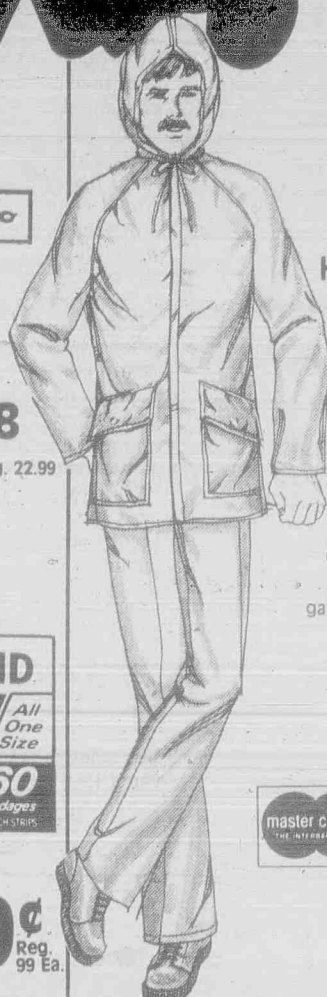
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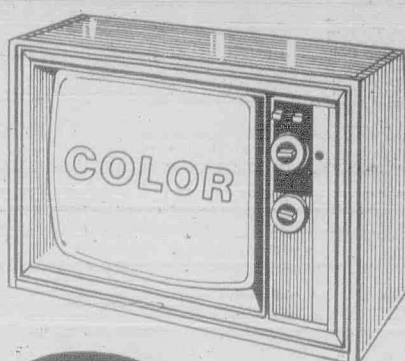
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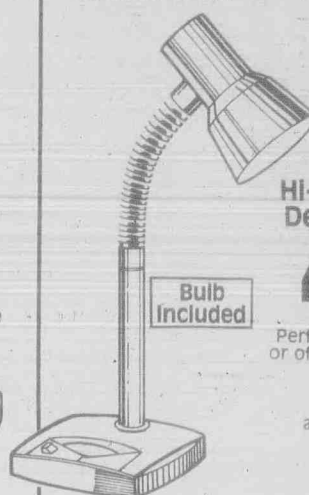
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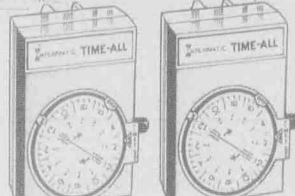


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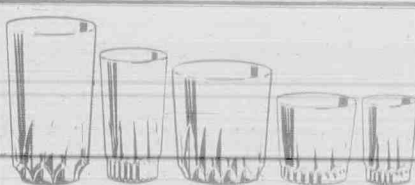
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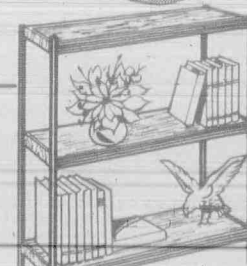


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103 Ritacco	Carnovale-Cocco
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106 Zanfini	Failla-Giordano
108 Early	Goldman-Isler
110 Mango	Jackson-Longo
111 Jusinski	Luongo-Minio
112 Fucello	Mitchell-Muniz
113 Worley	Novak-Pomponio
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116 D. Meola	Sirni-Trabucco
117 Fulcoli	Trento-Zucker

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120 Rennie	Bocchino-Carlucchi
121 Gottheimer	Carpenter-Conforti, T.
125 Leffebine	Conklin-Demgard
126 Montemurro	DeVito-Figueiredo
127 J. Ayres	Filardo-Gregor
128 D'Alessandro	Grippaldi-Kirejevas
129 Lang	Klinger-Lowe
130 Winship	Lupo-McBride
131 Wis	McCabe-Nevins
132 Casale	Niclaro-Perna
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208 Silbert	Bonante-Christiano
211 Krasnitski	Cialella-DeAquino
213 Rodriguez	DeCapua-Dixon
215 Cook	Dombrowski-Gabler
216 Montanino	Gagnon-Groomé
217 Strollo	Guerra-Kampe
218 Mann	Kane-Longo
219 Haneke	Lowack-Meldrum
221 E. Cafone	Metts-Novak
222 Lupinacci	Occhipinti-Ramos, J.
223 Gelsomino	Ramos, R.-Salamoni
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Openings are now available in the Belleville Recreation Department's pre-school play program for 4-year-old children that is set to begin Sept. 29.

Susanne Iannini will direct the program, which consists of stories, games, songs, art, outside play when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties.

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More scenes from the annual Rec carnival



Friendly People — Five-year-old Eddie Friend holds the goldfish he won at the Aug. 14 Rec carnival. Carnival day was also Eddie's birthday and his sister, Susan, took him out for some fun.



Cute as Cupcakes — About ready to chow down are Marlo Montalbano, Lisa Bruce, ToniAnn Rusignuolo, Susan Turano, Meghan Burbank and Kelly Playground director Bridgid Fredericks.



Prized Pair — Walking off with some hot times last week were Laura Caruso and her brother Arthur, who had a fun time despite the overcast skies.



Overly Excited — Checking out the sponge toss were vivacious Gerard and ToniAnn Cimolo. Both tried their luck but were a bit off target.



Send in the Clown — School 8 playground director Sammy Danchak, absorbs a wet and wild one for the fun of it. Danchak flinched as happy carnival-goers flung the sponges.



Relaxing Moment — Taking time out from his concession stand is School 9 playground director Jim Caruso, quickly attracting Debbie Garofalo and Wendy Rovell, who joined him for a break.



Fishy Group — Playground director Steve Dondarski and assistant Tracy Olivo (back) keep a close watch on their much-prized fishbowl and frisky youngsters milling about.



Be My Teddy Bear — Contributing their help at the Rec carnival were Andre Taylor, Allan Talmadge and Bridgid Fredericks, while Tina Montalbano picked up a cuddly, big-bellied bear for her efforts. — Photos by Mike Olohan.

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Buc Shots



Hoop team of '74-75 made for BHS family

For the first time in quite a while this past season, the Belleville High basketball team showed glimpses of promise after four years of mediocrity.

Despite the fact that the team finished below the .500 mark, it did make an appearance in the coveted Essex County Tournament and was very impressive against some tough opponents.

Glancing through the record books, the last time that a Belleville High basketball team completed a campaign season with a winning record was back in the 1974-75 season.

That squad compiled a 13-10 record and played in the ECT. Furthermore, the team advanced into the second round of the tough state tournament and had an all-American player by the name of Abdel Anderson.

Anderson was the main cog in a machine that Belleville ran fairly effectively during the season under second-year coach Dan Grasso. The team opened up that season with a 68-44 trouncing of Garfield in front of a packed house at Belleville High. On that night, Abdel scored 36 points on 16-for-17 shooting from the floor and perfect foul shooting.

However, Abdel was not the only player who contributed to the Bellboys' success that season. The starting forwards that year were Joe Dunn and Doug Jackson. Both men were in their junior years and both were huge successes, coming through with over 200 points apiece. Dunn was more of a power forward who came into his own as the season progressed and was practically unstoppable once the season was well underway.

Jackson had seen little action in his sophomore year but responded to the pressure of varsity ball with a good performance in his junior campaign. His goal that season was to score 200 points and he reached that plateau with just two seconds left in the final game of the regular season. Doug came through with a magnificent effort in the Bellboys' big win over Orange High School as he popped in a career-high 23 points with effective outside shooting.

The third forward on that club who showed signs of brilliance was senior Michael Meagher. Meagher shared the starting role with Jackson and played the guard position on certain occasions. His outside touch was devastating at times and his phenomenal jumping ability would have made him a big success with the dunk if it had been legal on the high school level at the time.

At the guards were juniors Bob Tosi, Wayne Riche and senior John Megna. Tosi was a sure-handed playmaker who shot well from the outside. His biggest moment of the season came in a game against Bloomfield in the early stages of that season. The Bengals had an awesome team with T.K. and Kelly Tripucka leading the way. The Bellboys had not defeated them in a number of years and needed a key effort if they were to do so on that night.

With the Bengals leading 67-65, Tosi stole an in-bounds pass and made an apparent layup to tie the game with just 10 seconds left in regulation time. The referee, however, saw fit to call a traveling foul on Tosi and Bloomfield went on to victory. It was a great game and one that Tosi would never forget.

Riche, the smallest member of the varsity squad at 5-5, used to break fullcourt presses all by himself. He didn't score a great deal of points but his ball handling more than made up for that. Megna was a good shooter and handled the ball well. He got into occasional foul trouble but seemed to play at his best when he was in foul difficulty.

The very colorful but controversial Alan Amiano played a key role in the reserve status. Amiano was a very outspoken player who did not hesitate to let the coach or other players know feelings. He was a strong player who came through with a great effort in a big game against the Maroon Raiders of Nutley.

Pat Hogan started the season reluctantly on the bench because of his academic status, but once he returned to the lineup in late January, he was a tough man to contend with. Hogan stood 6-5 and was second to Abdel in height and talent. If he had played the entire season, there is no telling what he could have done. Hogan was an extremely dedicated member of the team who never once missed a practice and never once gave anything but a 100 percent effort.

Finally, there was Abdel Anderson. Abdel, as most of you know, compiled every worthwhile record at Belleville during his three years and later went on to play some good ball at Rutgers University. He scored 1,349 points in his career and in his senior year was named an All-American by a prominent magazine.

There were some memorable games that season with one coming to mind very easily. Back in early January, the Bellboys were host to the Tornados of Orange. Belleville had not defeated Orange in basketball since the Truman Administration and the Tornados looked awesome again that season. The game had a very special meaning for Abdel. He needed just 37 points in order to become the first 1,000-point scorer in Belleville history. Everyone knew that he would reach that plateau eventually, but the fans were roaring for the record to be set in this game.

Belleville was leading Orange 67-55, which was a surprise in itself, when Abdel hit a jumper from the outside for his 37th point of the game and the 1,000th point of his magical career. Although there was not an official announcement to that affect, the fans were well aware that the record had been set and went crazy when the feat had been accomplished.

The Bellboys went on to win 79-63 and Abdel was mobbed on the way to the lockerroom by fans and his teammates. At the following game, Herman Wische, then athletic director at Belleville High, presented Abdel with the lucky ball on a stand that his teammates had made for him.

Belleville went to the Essex County Tournament for the first time in 15 years and had the chore of facing East Orange, the number-one seed and the number one team in the state with a 20-0 record. East Orange had already defeated Belleville twice and the Panther fans were revved up for a third win.

The game was played in Bloomfield and there wasn't a seat to be found. For the first half, there wasn't a Belleville fan seated as the Bellboys took the early lead and in the second quarter built up a nine-point advantage. The fans were screaming so loudly that Grasso couldn't get a timeout. To this day if you ask him, Grasso will tell you that if he had gotten that timeout, it might have been a different ballgame.

Anyway, East Orange dominated the game in the second half and won 85-55. Although it was a loss in the books for Belleville, the effort was first-class and the team could not be faulted for the defeat. Besides, East Orange was a super ballclub that year with Cleveland Eugene, Mike Booker and Tyrone Miles.

If you had followed that team all season long, you would have realized what a sad moment it was in the lockerroom after Belleville was eliminated in the state tournament, thus ending the campaign. As Coach Grasso got his players into the huddle for the last time, he said, "This is our last time as a family and I can't tell you guys what Please see "Buc Shots" on page 16.

Legionnaires pleased with the 1980 season

"I think the boys are very, very satisfied with what they did, coming in second to Livingston in the states. There are 368 teams in the state, and I think we did pretty well," said Coach Joe Cocuzza.

That last sentence was a bit of an understatement. Cocuzza's Post 105 baseball team ended an otherwise superb season with a 10-2 loss to Livingston in the New Jersey American Legion championship game 12 days ago. Belleville, which has fielded a Legion team for just two years now after a long hiatus, finished the campaign with a 15-8-2 record, some glittering statistics and an equally glittering future.

Half of the losses came to Livingston. Two games were close, the other two blowouts. None of them troubles Cocuzza now. "Losing to Livingston four times, we have nothing to be ashamed of — they're the best team in the state," said the

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Belleville did play some rocky ball during the regular season, and Cocuzza conceded, "We could have won more ballgames." He added, though, that his Legionnaires "put it all together" toward the end of the season to come within a game of the state championship.

Post 105 was strong in all departments most of this year, though there were lapses here and there. The hitting was heavy, even demoralizing for the opposition at times, as when Belleville scored 11 final-inning runs to defeat Caldwell 12-11 in the regular season. The pitching was good, though not always consistent. Ditto with the fielding which was excellent most of the time but went sour in a few games and snatched away Belleville victories against teams that should have been easy to beat.

However, the pluses far outweighed the minuses, and next season should be even better. "The boys learned a lot this season, and just about everybody should be back," noted Cocuzza.

Four key players will be gone, though. Pitcher-first baseman Dan Borgo, the team's "old man" at 19, has reached the Legion age limit and will have to content himself with mowing down batters at Monmouth College the next three years. Borgo was 5-2 on the mound for Belleville this past season while hitting .369,

the best average among regulars during the regular season. He led the team in doubles with seven and had one home run, getting 31 hits in 84 at-bats. "I think he developed into our top pitcher," said Cocuzza. "He should have an outstanding year at college."

Mike Nicosia had the second-best average among Legion regulars at .368. He was 32-for-87 and led the club in homers with four. He also had four doubles and two triples and a 5-2 pitching record. "I think Mike should go a long way, he'll make a name for himself," said the coach of Nicosia, who'll concentrate on centerfield at Montclair State next season.

Another outfielder leaving the team is Mike Rainone, who's headed for Ramapo College. Rainone was 15-for-53, a .283 average, and socked three doubles during the regular season. Also departing is infielder Steve Coffey who hit .229 (19-83) with three doubles and two triples, figures he is more than capable of improving on as he showed during his senior year at Belleville High. Coffey is headed for Maryland this fall.

Several other players had outstanding seasons for Post 105 and loom large in the Legion's future. Streak hitter Dave Starr had 21 safeties in 72 trips to the plate for a .291 average. He had a double and a homer during the regular season.

Dick Vazzano went 22-for-69 to compile a .319 mark. He had a double, two triples and a home run.

Third baseman Joe Guarino came on strong in the critical games. He finished with a hefty .356 average and his 26 hits in 73 at-bats included three doubles. Frank Fazzini, definitely a player to watch in more sports than just baseball, batted .360 (18-50) with two doubles, a triple and three round-trippers. Rich Vitiello, Belleville's fine catcher, was 22-for-78, a .282 clip, and had a double and a home run.

Paul Scheuplein went five-for-13, a .385 average, while Tom Joyce was five-for-16, or .313. Tom Agosta had eight hits, including three doubles, in 22 trips to the plate for a .364 mark. Joe Lipoma had four hits in six at-bats and also earned a pitching victory against Nutley late in the regular season.

Other pitchers included Anthony Coco, who went 2-2, and Eddie Aulisi, who was 2-2 for the year. Both should see action during the 1981 season.

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Marathon's End — Joe Howley, Essex County coordinator of the 1980 Easter Seal softball marathon, congratulates John Webster, coach of First National State Bank of New Jersey's women's softball team, and player Ann Paladino of Belleville on winning the game. Paladino and teammates collected \$400 for handicapped children.

Veterans return to help future BHS soccer stars

By Fred Lardaro

Lenny Cardinale, Brian Woods and John Lee, hardly household names about town. But all three will be playing soccer with the Belleville High varsity this year and by season's end may be more well known.

Presently, they spend their mornings and early afternoons practicing with high school coach Tony DeAquino. During the evening, however, they themselves become coaches and assist in the training of "candidates" hoping to play for the Belleville Soccer Association traveling teams.

"We are very grateful for their time and effort," said BSA President Walter Hywel. "We didn't need to invite them. They just seemed to migrate to Clearman Field. They talk with the kids, involve themselves in the games, and you know the kids appreciate all the extra attention."

At least 40 different people are coaching on a continuing basis, assisting the nine official coaches. "Even though there is a constant flow of unfamiliar coaches, there is little that can be contradictory in stressing the basics of the sport," insists Hywel.

"Each coach may have a different approach or different methods in teaching, but we're keeping it simple as we select our players," Hywel said.

Last week, former Belleville booters Ramiro Borja and John Pontrella paid a visit to Clearman Field. Borja, who played with the state champion Gunners, currently stars with Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Pontrella played two seasons with Montclair State and later with Glassboro.

Each spent considerable time working on passing and dribbling situations in relation to timing an attack on an opposing goal. The drills were completed with continuous running.

Also on hand was Lou Grasso who proved to everyone that a big man can be agile. The hefty instructor demonstrated kicking for accuracy off a volley using both the left

and right leg. "Quickness always," he emphasized. "Some things you must do slowly, but you play by instinct and your reactions must be quick. You just know what to do," Grasso explained to wide-eyed 13-year-olds.

Interest in the association is at a peak. One very interested party visited the practice field last night. Coach DeAquino's appearance was similar to Santa Claus examining the offspring of his reindeer as he checked on the future of Belleville soccer.

"Belleville soccer appears to be in very, capable hands at the youth

level," said DeAquino. "I'm impressed, everything is so well organized."

If there is one person who never appears to be impressed it is the brash Irishman, Tony Cullen, Division I coach. Every night he can be found charging about the field, shouting instructions, demonstrating moves and generally working harder than the kids.

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The winner will be announced early next year.

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A Mass was offered Aug. 20 in St. Peter's Church for Elizabeth J. Kuchinski, 56, who died Aug. 18 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Before her retirement 10 years ago, Mrs. Kuchinski was a cook at Stewart Root Beer, Kearny, five years. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville 31 years ago from South Orange.

Peter Keeley; engineer, 84

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, for Peter Keeley, 84, who died Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Keeley was a construction engineer with Hewitt Robbins Corporation, Passaic, 25 years. Born in Ireland, he came to Belleville 10 years ago from East Orange.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Marion O'Gorman of Belleville; a nephew, George Keeley of Port Monmouth, 12 great-nieces and nephews, and 21 great-great-nieces and nephews.

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

Joseph Stella; millwright, 64

A service was held Monday in the Silver Lake Baptist Church for Joseph A. Stella, 64, who died Aug. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stella, a lifelong Belleville resident, was a millwright with the Medalwash Machinery Company, Elizabeth, 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; his mother, Mrs. Maria Stella; two sons, Anthony and Michael; two daughters, Jeanette and Mrs. Rosemarie Sarpecky; three brothers, Sebastian, Nicolo and Pietro; two sisters, Mrs. Concetta Macaluso and Mrs. Ninetta D'Urso, and four grandchildren.

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

Anthony Paserchia; worked as carpenter

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Anthony Paserchia, 83, who died last Wednesday in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Paserchia, a self-employed carpenter for many years, retired in 1970. He was a lifelong Belleville resident.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; three sons, Angelo, Carl and Anthony Jr.; two daughters, Frances and Rosemarie; and six grandchildren.

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

Florence Hagetter; resident 60 years

A service was held Aug. 15 for Florence N. Hagetter, 80, who died Aug. 11 at Park View Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Hagetter lived in Belleville 60 years. Surviving are her husband, George D.; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Meehan of Bloomfield and Mrs. Virginia Foley of Belleville, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held.

M. Diaz-Rodriguez; maintenance man

A Mass was offered Aug. 20 in Our Lady of Good Council Church, Newark, for Marcelino Diaz-Rodriguez, 64, who died Aug. 16 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Rodriguez was a maintenance man four years with Seton Leather Company, Newark. Born in Cuba, he came to Belleville four years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Antonio Diaz-Rodriguez, and a sister, Mrs. Domitila Medina.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Obituaries

Anthony C. LaPara; retired technician

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Anthony C. LaPara, 72, who died Aug. 19 at the Country Manor Nursing Home, Toms River.

Before retiring six years ago, Mr. LaPara was a technician with Empire Chemical Products, Newark, 25 years. He was a member of the Winding River Men's Club of Brick Township and the Point Pleasant Old Guard.

Born in Newark, Mr. LaPara moved to Brick Township 10 months ago after living 35 years in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; two sons, Nicholas and Christopher; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Ferraro, and two grandchildren.

William J. Hanrahan; traffic manager, 65

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Mary's Church for William J. Hanrahan, 65, who died Saturday at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Before retiring last year, Mr. Hanrahan was a traffic manager for Wheeling Warehouse, Newark, 20 years. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 836, American Legion Post 348 and Elks Lodge 2151, all of Brick, and International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 478 of Newark.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hanrahan moved from Belleville to Brick Township four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; four sons, Rev. William P. Hanrahan of the United States Air Force, Jude of Philadelphia, James E. of Bloomfield and John E. of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. Anne Ward of Brick, Mrs. Maureen D. Sturchio of Clifton and Miss Eileen M. of Ridgely Park; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brennan of Wallpack and Mrs. Regina Hopkins of Clearwater, Fla.; a brother, Raymond V. of Brick, and four grandchildren.

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The answer to last week's quiz: The question was what year didn't the Yankees post a winning record, 1974, 1968, 1970, 1973, 1975 or 1972? The answer: The Yanks did not come up with a winning record in 1973. The 1973 team got off to a great start and as late as August was favored to win the division title. Suddenly the team hit a dive and finished the year with an 80-81 record.

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Elizabeth Kuchinski; former cook, age 56

A Mass was offered Aug. 20 in St. Peter's Church for Elizabeth J. Kuchinski, 56, who died Aug. 18 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. Before her retirement 10 years ago, Mrs. Kuchinski was a cook at Stewart Root Beer, Kearny, five years. Born in Newark, she came to Belleville 31 years ago from South Orange.

Peter Keeley; engineer, 84

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Newark, for Peter Keeley, 84, who died Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Before his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Keeley was a construction engineer with Hewitt Robbins Corporation, Passaic, 25 years. Born in Ireland, he came to Belleville 10 years ago from East Orange.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Marion O'Gorman of Belleville; a nephew, George Keeley of Port Monmouth, 12 great-nieces and nephews and 21 great-great-nieces and nephews.

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

Joseph Stella; millwright, 64

A service was held Monday in the Silver Lake Baptist Church for Joseph A. Stella, 64, who died Aug. 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Stella, a lifelong Belleville resident, was a millwright with the Medalwash Machinery Company, Elizabeth, 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; his mother, Mrs. Maria Stella; two sons, Anthony and Michael; two daughters, Jeanette and Mrs. Rosemarie Sarnecky; three brothers, Sebastian, Nicolo and Pietro; two sisters, Mrs. Concetta Macaluso and Mrs. Ninetta D'Urso, and four grandchildren.

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

Anthony Paserchia; worked as carpenter

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Anthony Paserchia, 83, who died last Wednesday in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Paserchia, a self-employed carpenter for many years, retired in 1970. He was a lifelong Belleville resident.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; three sons, Angelo, Carl and Anthony Jr.; two daughters, Frances and Rosemarie, and six grandchildren.

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

Florence Hagetter; resident 60 years

A service was held Aug. 15 for Florence N. Hagetter, 80, who died Aug. 11 at Park View Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Hagetter lived in Belleville 60 years.

Surviving are her husband, George D.; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Meehan of Bloomfield and Mrs. Virginia Foley of Belleville, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home where the service was held.

M. Diaz-Rodriguez; maintenance man

A Mass was offered Aug. 20 in Our Lady of Good Council Church, Newark, for Marcelino Diaz-Rodriguez, 64, who died Aug. 16 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Rodriguez was a maintenance man four years with Seton Leather Company, Newark. Born in Cuba, he came to Belleville four years ago.

Surviving are a brother, Antonio Diaz-Rodriguez, and a sister, Mrs. Domitila Medina.

The Megaro Memorial Home made arrangements.

Obituaries

Anthony C. LaPara; retired technician

A Mass was offered Friday in Holy Family Church for Anthony C. LaPara, 72, who died Aug. 19 at the Country Manor Nursing Home, Toms River.

Before retiring six years ago, Mr. LaPara was a technician with Empire Chemical Products, Newark, 25 years. He was a member of the Winding River Men's Club of Brick Township and the Point Pleasant Old Guard.

Born in Newark, Mr. LaPara moved to Brick Township 10 months ago after living 35 years in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; two sons, Nicholas and Christopher; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Ferraro, and two grandchildren.

William J. Hanrahan; traffic manager, 65

A Mass was offered Tuesday in St. Mary's Church for William J. Hanrahan, 65, who died Saturday at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Before retiring last year, Mr. Hanrahan was a traffic manager for Wheeling Warehouse, Newark, 20 years. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 836, American Legion Post 348 and Elks Lodge 2151, all of Brick, and International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 478 of Newark.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hanrahan moved from Belleville to Brick Township four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; four sons, Rev. William P. Hanrahan of the United States Air Force, Jude of Philadelphia, James E. of Bloomfield and John E. of Belleville; three daughters, Mrs. Anne Ward of Brick, Mrs. Maureen D. Sturchio of Clifton and Miss Eileen M. of Ridgefield Park; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brennan of Walpack and Mrs. Regina Hopkins of Clearwater, Fla.; a brother, Raymond V. of Brick, and four grandchildren.

The Kiernan Funeral Home made arrangements.

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Exhibits, story times top library's Sept. schedule

The Belleville Public Library has released its schedule of events for September. Topping the list are an art exhibit by Sue Mazza and a crochet display by Anna Rosa Mazur, both running through the end of next month.

Many other events are planned at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. Filmstrips will be

shown in the children's room 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and a pre-school story time for 3-year-olds will begin Sept. 9. Two sessions will be held. A Tuesday group will meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30. A Thursday group will meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sept. 11, 18, 25 and Oct. 2. Children must be pre-registered for the story times. Parents can visit the library or

call 759-9200.

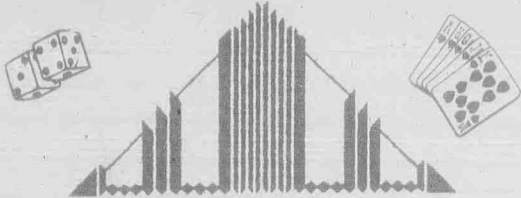
While their children are listening to stories, parents must be in the library building. However, they need not just sit and wait. Several programs running the same times have been prepared. Assistant library director Adrea Cohen is offering an introductory library course for adults Sept. 9 and it will be repeated Sept. 11. "The Fascinating World of Children's Books" will be presented Sept. 16 and 18, "How to Play Boggle" on Sept. 23 and 25, and "Decorative Bottles," a craft program, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

"Cookless Cooking," a children's program, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, and the films, "Casey at Bat" and "Rookie of the Year," will be shown 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

"Vocabulary Building," a library course, will be offered by Adrea Cohen 10-11 a.m. Mondays, Sept. 22 and 29. Mrs. Cohen will conduct the program, "Where to Get Information About Colleges," 3-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, and Diane Scholler of the Belleville Junior Woman's Club will offer a handicraft program 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, in the children's room. "Important Library Reference Books to Know About" will be discussed the same day and hour.

Three events are scheduled at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. A library treasure hunt will be held 3:30-4:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, while "Casey at Bat" and "Rookie of the Year" will be shown 3:30-4:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19. A spelling bee will be held 3:30-4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

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The Little Theatre will also participate in Nutley's annual Arts Festival in the Park Sept. 7. The one-act play "Curse You Jack Dalton!" will be presented 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the NLT booth off Vreeland Avenue. A melodrama for the whole family, the play has good guys, bad guys and scheming women.

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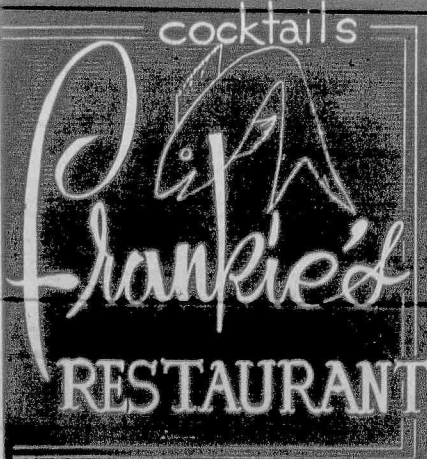
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family. \$7.50 per adult. Tickets purchased after Sept. 8 will be \$17.50 a family and \$9 per adult. Tickets are available at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94

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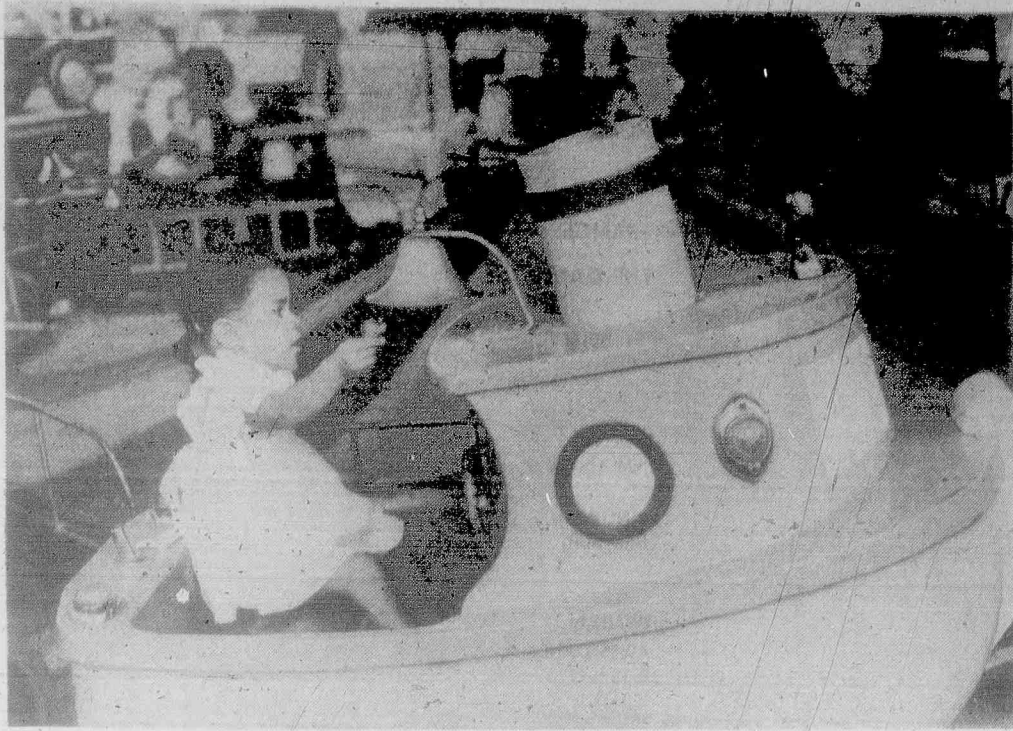
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Circular Signal — Two-year-old Alana Vasquez rings a bell as she circles around on one of the many rides available at the annual St. Bartolomeo celebration this past weekend in Silver Lake.



Up in the Air — Karyn Scaturo, 5, and sister Cathy, age 7, fly high above ground. In the background is St. Anthony's School, which along with St. Anthony's Church, benefited from the proceeds of the celebration.

School busing formula likely to go unresolved

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make some decision on busing at their meeting yesterday, but he didn't want to speculate on what might happen.

Trustees began a "hazard formula" for busing in 1975 to assist students living far away from both the high school and junior high. The state mandates busing for K-8 students who live more than two miles from school and for high schoolers who live two-and-a-half miles away.

Belleville's system operates on a point basis, awarding busing to children who qualify based on the number of intersections they must cross and traffic volume. Students in grades 9-12 must accumulate at least 100 points for busing and grades 7-8 must reach 95 points or more to be eligible.

To get 20 points, traffic volume has to be 600 cars or higher at an intersection between 7 and 9 a.m., whereas 500-599 gets 15 points, 400-499 gets 10 points, 300-399 gets five points and 299 or less gets no points.

Trustees have talked about lowering the points needed to obtain busing — which elates worried parents, but leaves local administrators worried that schoolers may decide to rework the entire hazard formula.

Board employee Ed Appleton has been calculating distances and checking walking routes to school over the last three weeks hoping to avoid any last-minute confusion if trustees modify or revise their busing formula.

Though parents have attacked trustees for failing to provide for the safety of their children with two schools closing, board members note they can't be held responsible for accidents that occur on the way to school, except if they don't provide crossing guards at busy intersections.

Trustee Tom Zampino once suggested providing temporary busing for displaced children from 1 and 2,

But other trustees didn't seem overjoyed at his idea.

Though some residents are predicting "trouble" if busing for School 1 and 2 children, along with a revised hazard formula, isn't achieved, it appears most parents are really just worried about children's safety, not fighting trustees.

Board members seem tired of the numerous controversies surrounding busing — why some get it and others

don't, why everyone can't be eligible since all taxpayers finance the system, and exactly how to decide what revisions might be necessary.

Several sources, requesting anonymity, said they doubted if trustees could come up with a "viable" busing plan yesterday and suggested the board would probably instead hand the problem over to administrators to revise the plan and report back.

Auditors don't believe fiscal problems serious

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need an accounting background to understand the Belleville audit.

Last week's Times report on Belleville's audit noted that despite \$39,000 in delinquent taxes, an estimated \$45,000 of town-owned property which returns no revenue, and annual recommendations to make accounting changes, commissioners are willing to bide time in implementing suggestions for improvement.

Reached at his Newark office Tuesday afternoon, Honig declined

comment on the maneuvering with Belleville's water utility account, citing last week's Belleville Times story on the entire audit as being slanted. "I can't do it (comment) now, I'm too busy," said Honig.

He said he'd answer all questions in written form if a letter were sent to him. An associate, John Dascuta, hung up on a reporter, saying "I don't want to talk to you at all, you're not asking me anything." Dascuta alluded to last week's story, implying its focus on improper accounting procedures, was biased.

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Carriage Cruiser — Nineteen-month-old Gina Warnok happily surveys the big crowd enjoying the food stands, rides and games Sunday afternoon.



Musical Stroll — A small band plays Italian numbers as it follows behind the statue of St. Bartolomeo being carried down Salter Place. Residents donated generously to St. Anthony's Church as the caravan passed.

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

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

Premises known as lot 17 in block 923, on the Tax Map of the City of East Orange, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 772 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: 30 feet x 125 feet on northeasterly side of Park Avenue, 155 feet northwesterly from Park Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO VOTERS OF ESSEX COUNTY
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS for the General Election, November 4th, 1980 will be conducted at the Office of the Commissioner of Registration, Room 421, Hall of Records, 465 High Street, Newark, or at the Municipal Clerk's office in the voters community, each week day between the hours of 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. EVENING REGISTRATION

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Election Day, November 4th, 1980.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-11
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW

JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-4353-79. MIKE INC., a Corporation of the State of New Jersey PLAINTIFF vs. LEON DOCK and GENEVA DOCK, his wife, et al DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

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Premises known as lot 8 in block 4211, on the Tax Map of the Town of Montclair, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 33-35 Glenridge Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: TRACT ONE, 27 x 106.10' x 27 x 105.47'; TRACT TWO: 25 x 106.10' x 27 x 106.10'; approximately 152.50 feet to Baldwin Street from Beginning Point of TRACT ONE.

The foregoing is not a full legal description, such description will be found in Book 4630 at Pages 65-68, Records of Essex County, New Jersey.

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The Produce Place

HIGH IN ENJOYMENT LARGE 36 SIZE, LOW IN CALORIES
CANTALOUPE
59¢ each

Peaches JUICY SWEET, VERY LOW IN SODIUM, OPEN AT ROOM TEMPERATURE 3 lbs. **\$1**
Italian Plums PLUMP AND JUICY 3 lbs. **\$1**
Yellow Onions NEW CROP U.S. #1 GRADE 3-lb. bag **69¢**
Celery KEEP COLD & MOIST & USE AS DESIRED, ONLY 5 CALORIES IN LARGE OUTER STALKS stalk **49¢**
Tomatoes EARLY Y. FAN, HIGH IN NUTRIENTS, LOW IN CALORIES FOR ALL YOUR SALADS 26-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Cucumbers FANCY, EASY-ON THE WAISTLINE 6 for **\$1**
Peppers GREEN BELL, HIGH IN VITAMIN C, LOW IN CALORIES lb. **49¢**
Eggplant ADAT PUPPLE, VERY LOW IN SODIUM, ONLY 24 CALORIES IN 1/2 CUP lb. **29¢**
Carrots SWEET AND NUTRITIOUS 2-lb. bag **49¢**
White Grapes THOMPSON, SEEDLESS THE NATURAL SNACK lb. **99¢**
Pears BARTLETT, NORTH WEST MOUNTAIN, A TEMPTING DESSERT, OPEN AT ROOM TEMPERATURE lb. **49¢**
Clapp Pears FOR A LOW CALORIE DESSERT 3 lbs. **\$1**
Limes FLORIDA SEEDLESS, ADD ZIP TO YOUR BAR-B-Q SAUCE 10 for **99¢**

FULL OF COUNTRY GOODNESS FROM NEARBY FARMS
FRESH SWEET CORN
10 99¢ for

Lemons GOLDEN, BEAT THE HEAT WITH LEMONADE, KEEPS WELL AT ROOM TEMPERATURE 10 for **99¢**

The Bakery Place

NO PRES. ADDED ShopRite REGULAR OR SANDWICH
WHITE BREAD **3 \$1** 20-oz. loaves

Frank Rolls OR HAMBURGER ROLLS NO PRES. ADDED ShopRite 8 PACK 2 10-oz. pkgs. **85¢**

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.



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Zyloprim (Allopurinol) 300 mg. **21.49** 100

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