

Sch  
— Who knows? See page 14.

BHS courtyard  
nearing reality

— After more than a year. See page 3.

Gridmen's  
first brush

— See sports on page 11.



Vol.71, No.40

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Thursday, September 11, 1980

P.O. Box 56, Belleville, N.J., 07109

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**Columbian Conversation** — Old friends Joe Scaperotta, Joe Burns and Jim Waters enjoy some light talk Monday evening at the installation of new Knights of Columbus officers. Picture and story appear on page 10.



## ASKING FOR RECOUNT

# Census '80 incenses town commissioners

By John Jurich

"They're crazy. They gotta be nuts. It's impossible," Ralph Risoli, the town's registrar of vital statistics, said Tuesday afternoon.

The subject was the 1980 U.S. Census Bureau figures released this week which showed Belleville's population dropping 6.8 percent since the last head count was made a decade ago. The federal government says there are now 35,069 people living here, compared with the 37,629 in 1970, and that tabulation has local officials upset and concerned.

Several of those officials, along with other area municipal leaders, will attend a 10 a.m. meeting today at the Essex County Community Development Agency on Belleville Avenue to hear an explanation from the Census Bureau as to how those population figures were compiled, but the presentation this morning isn't likely to end the doubts in many minds. The Belleville Town Commission has already decided to ask for a recount.

"Anything we can do to increase our figure, which reflects the amount of aid we receive, should be done as soon as possible," said Commissioner Matthew Pica Tuesday night.

Money is one of the things that makes the census results so important. "You figure for each person that you lost, you lose approximately \$200 in state and federal funding," Jim Harris, a spokesman for the Essex County Division of Public Information, told The Belleville Times Tuesday.

Political representation is also affected by the figures. The Census Bureau says that Essex County's

population has fallen 12.1 percent in the last 10 years, from 932,526 to 820,289. A drop like that could cost the county seats in the State Legislature and in Congress when political reapportionment takes place next year, and that could mean less money again since fewer representatives from the area would be fighting for its interests.

Under the law, Belleville has 10 working days from receipt of the population figures to submit data to the Census Local Review Program showing why the original count was wrong. As of Tuesday, the town had not officially received notification of the count. Most local leaders had only read about in newspapers, so Belleville has some time to prepare its case.

Officials here not only don't believe the town's population has decreased, they feel that if anything it has increased. "The Commons

went up, more apartments went up, nobody's moved out and you can't even rent a garage, so how do you lose people?" demanded Risoli.

Risoli pointed out that Belleville parents have had an average of 500 children a year over the last decade. "In 10 years, that's 5,000 people," he said. "What did they do, disintegrate into the air?"

Births, said Risoli, have outpaced deaths here by about a 2-1 margin each year over the last 10, another statistic that should point to an increase. There are a little over 17,000 registered voters too, with another 2,000 or so residents not registered to vote. Combining those persons with what certainly must be a large number of residents under 18 and a good chunk of people who are not citizens leads Risoli to believe Belleville's population is more than the

Please see "Census" on page 21.

## Falling school enrollment creates threats for future

With enrollment dropping 280 in Belleville schools this year, board members face accumulating evidence that more schools may have to be closed within the next five to 10 years — schools they'll have to shut down on their own, not because of state-imposed consolidation or regionalization plans.

State officials have been trying to pressure local districts to close down schools and consolidate to save money, hoping they'll use part of the savings to repair or replace their existing school buildings. Board Presi-

dent Ernie Zoppi has said state officials warned him that trustees would receive few dollars back after a budget defeat if they didn't consolidate — which they did by closing Schools 1 and 2.

A controversy developed two years ago when trustees joined Essex County's Educational Services Commission hoping to save money on transportation and special services. Neighboring boards, worried that the county commission would erode local control of education, refused to join, putting local trustees on the

spot.

However, they say they can pull out of the commission at any time though other boards warn that once the county commission gains a foothold it will impose other demands on members. With many districts financially strapped, they could have few alternatives but to go along with the commission.

Some feel Educational Services Commission is just the beginning of the state's takeover of local districts. They believe little by little, state authorities will gain more control over local education by first assisting, then dictating what services are needed.

While most trustees are skeptical of that wedge theory, and most stress the state's planned regionalization and consolidation doesn't apply to Belleville, they are concerned about why the State Board of Education, along with State Education Commissioner Fred Burke, is imposing more state programs like sex education

Please see "Declining" on page 14.

## Town needs panel faces difficult task

The town's capital improvements committee got its real start last Thursday after several sleepy months and will now begin to wrestle in earnest with Belleville's problems. Some of those problems, however, will be exceedingly difficult to solve.

The committee has been given the responsibility first of identifying problem areas in town, and then suggesting ways improvements can be made. Like many government committees, this one is only advisory, having little final say in what town commissioners actually agree to do.

Mayor Michael Marotti says the committee has been delayed by the

summer months, stressing it will now be meeting twice a month, on the first and fourth Thursdays. "They're giving up their time for us," said the mayor, noting the committee's recommendations will be carefully examined.

While the committee debates Belleville's future at meetings closed to citizens and press, many residents wonder just what's going on with Washington Avenue's once thriving business district, a prime concern of the 18-member town panel.

Business activity in Belleville has shifted to the Valley section, what with a new K-mart, Grand Union and numerous other small stores dotting the area. A new Wendy's has just opened up on Franklin Avenue and a 24-hour Pathmark with another nine smaller stores adjacent will soon open on Washington Avenue near the Nutley line.

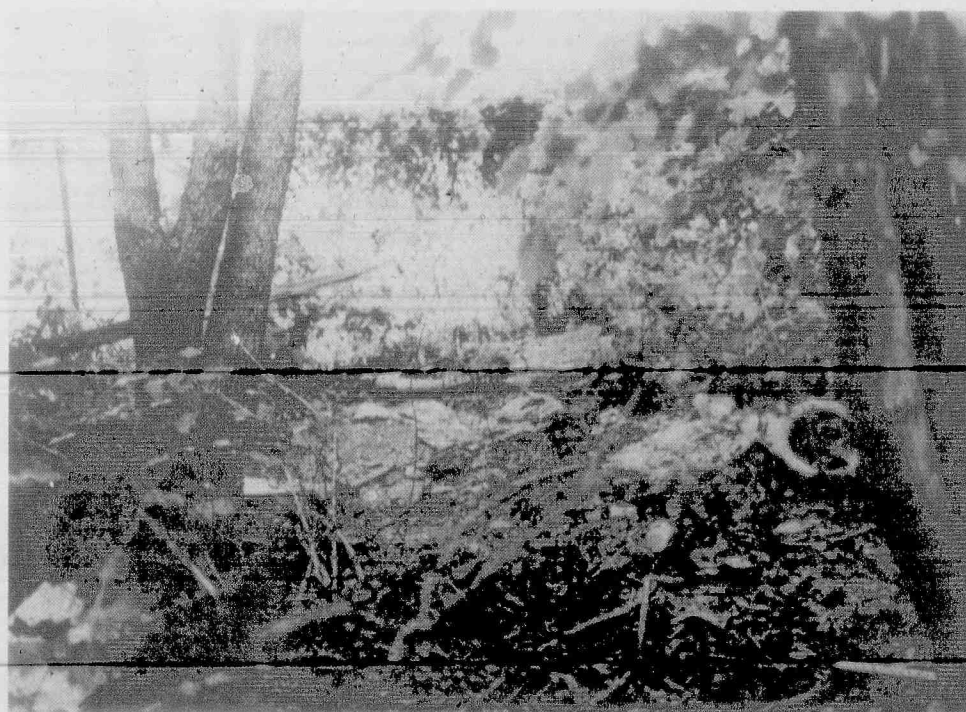
Committee members will be scrutinizing questions like whether Washington Avenue's former business district can ever or should ever be revived, along with what other types of investments the town should make, such as a new town hall.

"This is what they're going to have to decide," says Marotti. He realizes the town needs some "sprucing up" but is also unsure which way to go. Marotti is on two subcommittees, one studying the town hall and another the recreation program.

"I think they mean well. I think they do," says Belleville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Harry French. He isn't sure what Belleville's priorities should be, but

Please see "Downtown" on page 14.

## Eyesore of the week



**Junk Forest** — Towards the back of a lot just past the intersection of Cortlandt and Academy Streets lies this area of garbage. Unseen from the street, it still mars the backyards of several neighbors.

## PTA gets a lick in with boycott

By Mike Olohan

The bitterness, the hurt, the feeling that they're right but can do nothing to change the desegregation dictate of State Educational Commissioner Fred Burke will probably linger for years — especially if they're defeated in January's expected hearings on Belleville's

desegregation plan.

That's how School Superintendent Dr. John Greed thinks Valley parents will take School 1's loss. Last Friday he conceded that though he is personally against the desegregation mandate, the Valley children have few choices since they must be moved to create the "racial balance" demanded by state education officials.

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the first organized outcropping of the bitterness Greed predicted, a majority of Valley parents refused to send their children to either School 3, 8 or 9. It was part of a pupil boycott organized by School 1 parents Judy Wright and Judy Sobanko.

The temporary boycott was expected by trustees, who previously noted that Valley parents would only be hurting their children by keeping them from school. Parents felt they had to prove that their legal defeat in failing to get a "stay" of School 1's closing hadn't dimmed their fighting spirit.

Greed termed the three-day boycott only 75 percent effective, but agreed the parents proved their strength. He admitted the struggle by School 1 parents to save their school put local officials under much pressure — from residents, newspapers and, last Wednesday, two TV stations which were prowling about to cover Belleville's desegregation boycott.

Since trustees adopted their much-ballyhooed but little appreciated desegregation plan March 3, School 1 parents have been fighting to overturn the closing — which along with the shutdown of School 2 was the main part of the strategy for achieving state-ordered "racial balance" or desegregation.

Over 100 parents gathered in

Please see "Quiet" on page 21.

## Bus 13A now in jeopardy

Three public hearings will be held next week on several route changes being proposed by Transport of New Jersey. One of them is sure to draw the wrath of Belleville resident: TNJ wants to drop the 13A bus.

That bus runs from Newark to Washington Avenue in Belleville, west onto Joralemon Street and onto Franklin Avenue in Nutley. Town commissioners decided Tuesday that they will fight to keep the route.

Citizens may also testify at the hearings which will be held in the Bloomfield Council Chambers next Tuesday; at the New Jersey Transit Corporation, McCarter Highway and Market Street, Newark, Wednesday, and the Municipal Council Chambers in Elizabeth next Thursday. Each of the hearings begins at 7:30 p.m.



# Pfizer names Micati to European position

Former resident Victor P. Micati has been named executive vice president of Pfizer Europe, one of four management centers deployed around the world by Pfizer International Inc.

Micati has been a Pfizer vice president for pharmaceutical development since 1972. He began his career with the parent company, Pfizer Inc., in 1965 and served with the American organization as a marketing assistant, assistant product manager, new product development manager and group product manager. His headquarters will be in Brussels, Belgium.

Micati received a bachelor of arts

degree in chemistry from Middlebury College in Vermont and a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University in New York City.

Micati was born in Belleville and attended schools here. His parents live in Manasquan.

Pfizer is a worldwide research-based company with interrelated businesses in health care, agriculture, specialty chemicals, materials science and consumer products. The company has production, research, sales or distribution centers in 60 nations, and markets products in 81 countries.



Leading Salesman — Arthur Pellechio Jr. and his wife Michelle pose for a picture during a recent Metropolitan Life conference. Pellechio qualified for the conference by placing his sales units in Metropolitan's top 10 percent.

## Resident top salesman with Metropolitan Life

Arthur Pellechio Jr. of 186 Division Ave. recently participated in a three-day business and educational conference with officers, leading managers and sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Pellechio, sales manager in Metropolitan's Bloomfield office, qualified for the conference by plac-

ing his sales unit in the top 10 percent of Metropolitan's 3,000 sales units in the United States and Canada. The conference was held in Hershey, Pa.

## New column on business

A new column, "The Bottom Line," will appear in next week's edition of The Belleville Times. The column, created by Edward G. White, owner of General Business Services in Nutley, will focus on the financial problems of small firms.

White brings a great deal of financial experience to his new assignment. He has been a budget analyst for Con Edison in New York and an auditor for the Dow Jones. A graduate of Loyola University in Chicago, with a master's degree from Manhattan College, he has participated in several American Management Association courses on financial subjects and holds a certificate of financial management from New York University.

White serves on the Nutley Family Service Bureau Board of Directors and advises the clients of that agency on a volunteer basis. He is treasurer of the Nutley Democratic County Committee and teaches a course in business management at the Nutley Adult School. He is a member of the Nutley Lions Club and St. Mary's Knights of Columbus.

White and his wife Frances have two children, Kristen, 7, and Justin, 2½. When he isn't involved in assisting small-business owners, White enjoys tennis, jogging and hiking.

"The Bottom Line" welcomes reader inquiries. They may be sent to Ed White, General Business Services, 310 Washington Ave., Nutley, N.J., 07110.

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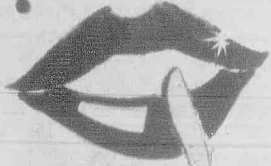
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## New BHS courtyard may soon be reality

By Mike Olohan

Hoping to begin construction on Belleville High School's new senior courtyard "before the cold weather begins," Trustee Mike Chieffo told

his School Board colleagues Monday they may have to fork over some extra cash to get the project going.

Chieffo said he would know in several weeks whether trustees will have to contribute any more than the \$1,700 raised last year at a benefit basketball game. Construction could begin in four to six weeks, Chieffo said.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held in June 1979 for the project, but not until May 1980 did trustees even see an architectural sketch of what the senior courtyard would look like.

That sketch was drawn by local resident John Greed, who worked free of charge for trustees. Right now, about 25 telephone poles to be used in the actual construction lie near the courtyard site — doing nothing besides creating a possible safety hazard.

Greed's conceptual sketch of the courtyard has a bubbling waterfall, set off by benches made from the poles, and concrete. The courtyard is L-shaped with dimensions of 60 feet by 20 feet and 75 feet by 15 feet. It will probably have lights and an angled waterfall, if all goes as planned.

The telephone poles were donated by New Jersey Bell, and Riai Associates is supposed to contribute most of the concrete needed. Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica, the School Board's former president, works at Riai Associates.

A persistent worry voiced in May was that the courtyard would sink because of waterlogged ground beneath it, but that fear appears to have been unfounded.

Trustees didn't debate whether they would want to spend any more money on the project since at this time the possibility raised by Chieffo remains just that, a possibility.

### Piro opens office here

Essex County Freeholder James M. Piro has announced the opening of his new district office at the Geriatrics Center in Belleville.

"I think the district office will be valuable because it is more easily accessible to my constituents," said Piro. "Many of my constituents are senior citizens who are unable to come to Newark to discuss a problem. The Geriatrics Center seemed to be a much better location."

Appointments can be made by calling 961-7082 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Piro is the lone Republican on the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders. He represents District Five, which includes Belleville.

## Grand reopening for Knights' Hall

The grand reopening of the Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall at 94 Bridge St. will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Along with council officers, many town officials are expected to be on hand.

A short program at 6 p.m. will be conducted to officially open the hall which was heavily damaged earlier this year. A fire in March gutted a section of the building and forced suspension of many council activities. Since then the damage has been completely repaired and the new hall is actually an improvement over the old one.

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When a woman is pregnant, whatever is eaten goes in one form or another, to the growing embryo. As a result, it is especially important to be careful about what is eaten when pregnant. Drink milk and get plenty of protein. Supplement deficiencies in the diet with vitamin pills if necessary. Avoid any kind of medication unless really necessary. Avoid even aspirin if you can. However, once having delivered, it is acceptable to return to most normal habits.

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# opinion

## Prayer for today

We must praise Thy goodness, that Thou hast left nothing undone to draw us to Thyself. But one thing we ask of Thee, our God, not to cease Thy work in our improvement. Let us tend towards Thee, no matter by what means, and be fruitful in good works.

## Clara Maass

A letter was received from Linda and Robbie Peaver Bennett expressing public appreciation for the staff work at Clara Maass Hospital.

So often we hear the bad news about hospital staff. It is refreshing to see something nice written about people who dedicate their lives so that others may live.

Last month Linda gave birth to a baby girl — that was good news — but the other good news was the loving, tender care she received during one of the most stressful periods of her lifetime. She compliments the labor room nurse, Diana, who, with dedication above and beyond the call of duty hung in there, even after her work shift was through, in order to make life more pleasant for Linda. The maternity ward nurse, Jan, was so kind and understanding that Linda's first night after giving birth was less painful. The head maternity nurse, Beverly, entered the maternity ward with a smile from ear to ear and the new mothers couldn't help but share some of the glow and sunshine reflected in the face of Beverly.

It is a tribute to Clara Maass Hospital that the institution is able to retain employees of the type described above, manifesting such dedication and loyalty to their oath.

We congratulate Clara Maass Hospital, the girls on the staff who made life so easy for

Linda, and we take off our hat to Linda for being so thoughtful to write as she did.

To the Editor:

All we hear about today is bad news and complaints. I would like to take a minute to tell of some good news and praise. On Monday, July 21, 1980, I had a beautiful little girl at Clara Maass Hospital. There are three employees of the hospital I would like to thank and praise for their help and support in the birth of my daughter.

The first person is the labor room nurse, Diana, who stayed with me and gave me support throughout labor and birth, despite her shift ending. The next person is the head nurse on the maternity ward, Jan. Her kindness and understanding helped me get through my first night. The last person is another head nurse on maternity, Beverly. She always enters a room with a big smile and kind words as she goes about her duties. These three employees, plus my best friend Debbie, helped to make a beautiful birth. We wish to thank them all.

Linda and Robbie Peaver Bennett

*Frank A. Orecchio*

## Three-way debate

The main presidential candidates are off and running. But by the time this newspaper reaches the hands of the readers we will know whether the League of Women Voters has counted in John Anderson to join in a debate with President Jimmy Carter and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

We hope the league sponsors a debate to include the three. President Carter and his advisors are opposed to a debate of the three, taking the position that an initial presidential debate should be between Carter and Reagan — one-on-one.

This is a cynical attitude on the

part of people who should know better. Anderson's name is expected to be on the ballot of all 50 states. That in itself makes Anderson a viable presidential candidate and entitles him to the right of participation in presidential debates. We endorse a series of debates including the presidential candidacies of Carter, Reagan and Anderson. Anything less would subvert the democratic process.

*Frank A. Orecchio*

## Letters

# State wanders far from intent of country's Founding Fathers

To the Editor:

With reference to the turmoil in the Belleville schools system, I should like to make the following observation:

The preamble to the U.S. Constitution reads: "We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect Union... and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

In a nutshell and in its most basic form,

## Lewisburg prisoner wants some letters

To the Editor:

I am an inmate here at Lewisburg. I am without family or friends. I would appreciate very much if you could put my name and address in your paper for correspondence. Anyone taking time out of their busy life to write would be deeply appreciated.

David Boyd 07821  
P.O. Box 1000 LFC  
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

with no ifs or buts, our forefathers intended to secure for us freedom from oppression and dictatorship. "We the People," it says. Unless N.J. State Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke personifies "We the People," I find it very difficult to reconcile his interference in the Belleville schools system, resulting in the forced busing of schoolchildren, with the U.S. Constitution and its first 10 amendments, known as the Bill of Rights, which guarantees equal status for all U.S. citizens, eliminating all practices of discrimination as unlawful.

Discrimination was never proved in the Belleville schools system, and it does not exist. Some people of different ethnic backgrounds just happened to live "on the wrong street." It should be very easy for a lawyer to prove, as it does to this very ordinary citizen, that Fred G. Burke's dictates are unconstitutional and should be ignored, without fear on the part of anyone of breaking the law.

Cornelis P. VanderZwan  
26 Marion Court  
Belleville

(Editor's Note: The state's

desegregation order has certainly been the cause of great turmoil but has not resulted in forced busing.)

## Hurry home, John Shumate

To the Editor:

As a longtime New Jersey resident and avid sports fan, I have always been bewildered over the plight of John Shumate. "Shu" is one of this state's great natural resources. Yet the fans in New Jersey who have followed his career have never had a chance to enjoy him since he turned pro.

As an All-American in high school and college, we enjoyed him. Now it is time he came home. He has developed into a solid player. He had a good year as a small center for San Antonio in the 1979-80 season. With the completion of the Sports Complex in Rutherford, what better gate attraction could draw people to Net games than New Jersey's own John Shumate?

Very truly yours,  
Sarah Chapman

## Belleville bulletin board

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to P.O. Box 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, SEPT. 11

10:45 a.m. Introduction to the Library and a preschool for three year olds. — 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 Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club supper meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Branch Brook Manor.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.

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

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 12

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

3:30-4:15 p.m. Library treasure hunt. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7 p.m. Regularly scheduled monthly business meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belleville Public Library. — 221 Washington Ave.

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.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 13

10 a.m. Cookless Cooking, a children's program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 14

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.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 15

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

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

8:30 p.m. Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835. — 98 Bridge St.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting. — Belleville Reformed Church, Rutgers and Main Streets.

10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Preschool for three year olds and library program "The Fascinating World of Children's Books". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

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

12:15 p.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. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens' Club. — Belleville Ave. in the park.

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

7:30 p.m. Recovery Inc. regular meeting. — Parks Department, 44 Park Ave.

8 p.m. Italian American Civic Association and Auxiliary. — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association. — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

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.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Sept. 18 (Thurs.) 10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Preschool for three year olds and

library program "The Fascinating World of Children's Books". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Sept. 19 (Fri.) 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Sports films "Casey at Bat" and "Rookie of the Year". — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Sept. 20 (Sat.) 10 a.m. Films "Casey at Bat" and "Rookie of the Year". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

noon to 6 p.m. Belleville Elks annual picnic. — North Arlington, Riverside Park South Area B.

Sept. 21 (Sun.) 1-6 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association's annual picnic at Old Cider Mill Grove, Vauxhall Road, Union, Exit 141 off Garden State Parkway South. For tickets, call Aldo DiChiara at 759-4722.

Sept. 22 (Mon.) 11 a.m. Vocabulary building course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Junior Woman's Club of Belleville social membership tea. — 51 Rossmore Place.

Sept. 23 (Tues.) 10 a.m. Preschool for three year olds. Preregistration required. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 - 10:45 a.m. "How to Play Boggle", a library program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

Sept. 24 (Wed.) "Where to Get Information About Colleges", a library program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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. 28 (Sun.) 1 p.m. Belleville High School class of 1930's 50th reunion. For information, call E. Winkelman Smith at 759-7117. — The Hearstone Inn, Route 46, Parsippany.

2 p.m. Belleville PBA vs. FMBA in benefit softball game. For tickets, \$2 each, call 759-4600 or 759-1502. Proceeds go the Ptl. Richie Gough Fund. — Clearman Field, Union Avenue.

4-8 p.m. Grand reopening of Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments, snacks. — 94 Bridge St.

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. Classes limited to 25 children. For information, call Rec Department at 759-3121.

Oct. 3 (Fri.) 7 p.m. Testimonial roast of former Board of Education President Ralph Risoli. For tickets or information, call Phyllis Papasidero at 751-6324, Judy Olivieri at 483-1249 or Caesar Romano at 759-4768. — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

the Belleville  
times/news



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## Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

We are advised by Robert Misurell, director of the Essex County Office on Aging, that a series of public hearings will be held throughout Essex County in September. The hearing for our area will take place Sept. 26 at the Bloomfield Civic Center on Broad Street.

The hearings, held every year, will allow agency directors, municipal officials and interested citizens an opportunity to express their concerns about the needs of senior citizens in the county.

The Essex County Office on Aging is responsible for the planning and development of senior services in the county. The agency is required to submit annually an area plan with an audit of the resources available and the recommendations for programs to be funded. The Office on Aging will determine the priority needs and budget allocations for the 1981 area plan based on county-wide, community-based planning meetings and the testimony offered at the public hearings. Copies of the area plan summaries will be available at the hearings.

Persons wishing to offer testimony should get in touch with the Office on Aging, 19 High St., Orange, 07050, or call 678-9700.

**Political** platforms, offered as the campaign heats up, would do well to include some much needed rules for older Americans, and regardless of which party wins, these rules should be enacted into law. We have in mind the following:

Platforms should oppose any effort to tamper with the Social Security system by cutting or taxing benefits; resist any change in the index which determines cost of living adjustments for the purpose of achieving smaller adjustments than those granted under the current index; seek expanded funding for housing for the aged; support strong efforts to allow transfer to other geographic areas of benefits in retirement programs and pension plans for teachers and other public employees; oppose efforts to raise the age at which Social Security benefits will be provided; develop a comprehensive program of longterm care service for the frail elderly; devise a practical way for the Social Security system to recognize the contribution of homemakers to ensure the resources they need to live in dignity in their old age, and — last but not least — develop a national health bill for all Americans.

## Ralph Risoli roast slated next month

A testimonial roast of Town Registrar Ralph Risoli will be held Friday, Oct. 3, at the Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.

The fun-filled evening will begin 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour. A prime-rib dinner will follow, and there will be music, dancing and an open bar until midnight.

A committee to plan the event is now being formed, and members are

seeking suggestions for making the roast of the former Board of Education President an especially hot one.

To join the committee, make a suggestion, volunteer to make a presentation or simply get ticket information, call Phyllis Papasidero at 751-6324, Judy Olivieri at 483-1249 or Caesar Romano at 759-4768.

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### Rosania named annex director

Theresa M. Rosania of Belleville has been appointed director of Bloomfield College's Plainfield annex. In her new position, she will be responsible for the administration of the facility, its faculty and student body.

An adjunct part-time faculty member, Miss Rosania has taught at the college's sites in Plainfield and Bloomfield for two years. She is a marketing executive with American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines, Bedminster.

The Plainfield annex offers a part-time continuing education program for persons who have been out of the college environment for many years, persons with jobs, homemakers and second-career adults who are working toward degrees for the first time.

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## Speech expert has wide task

The loss of the ability to communicate can be devastating to a patient. Regardless of the cause, treatment of speech, hearing and language problems involves more than merely offering clinical assistance.

Speech disorders can take many forms and affect both children and adults. It is Randi Kaufman's task as Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's speech therapist to identify, evaluate and treat patients.

The Hillside resident works in the Belleville hospital's speech department several days each week in the rehabilitative medicine area. Miss Kaufman's patients are treated both while at the hospital and on an out-patient basis after they have been referred by their physicians.

"There are many disciplines tied to speech and language disorders and they frequently overlap each other," explained Miss Kaufman. "It's both frustrating and rewarding to work with this type of patient."

"Sometimes, the progress is slow and a therapist has to work even harder to keep the patient from getting discouraged," she continued. "In other cases, the changes may be very dramatic."

Many of the patients referred to Miss Kaufman are victims of stroke. This can be an especially tragic problem to deal with because the brain is intact and the intelligence level is the same — but the brain just doesn't function properly.

Sometimes, the words are unintelligible or the patient finds it difficult to remember simple or familiar things.

"At all times, the therapist must be building a special, trusting relationship with the patient as well as the patient's family. That relationship can mean the difference between success and failure," said Miss Kaufman.

Along with her practice at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Miss Kaufman maintains a private practice in Hillside and is affiliated with the Nutley Board of Health.

She received a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology and audiology from New York University and a master's degree in speech pathology from New York University.

## Stork Club

### Michael Cesena

A first child, a son, Michael Samuel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cesena of Belleville April 20 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was nine pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Cesena is the former Diane Lonerio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lonerio of Nutley. Mr. Cesena is the son of Mrs. Apollonia Cesena of Italy.

### Alan Restaino Jr.

A first child, a son, Alan Michael Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Restaino of Bloomfield Aug. 16 at Mountinside Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. Restaino is the former Debbie Graziano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graziano of Nutley. Mr. Restaino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Restaino of Belleville.

### Lora and Lynn Sorrentino

Twin daughters, Lora Helen and Lynn Ann, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorrentino of 247 New St. Aug. 17 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weights were four pounds, 10 ounces and four pounds, seven ounces. They join twin brothers Duane and Darin, 7.

Mrs. Sorrentino is the former Helene Best, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Best of Newark and the late Mr. Joseph Best. Mr. Sorrentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorrentino of Nutley, is with Citibank, New York.

### Tara Ventola

A second child, a daughter, Tara, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ventola of 131 Union Ave. Aug. 25 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds, seven ounces. She joins Jason, 4½.

Mrs. Ventola is the former Georgeann Gentile, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Gentile of Rutherford. Mr. Ventola, son of Mrs. Jennie Ventola of Newark, is with Brownstone Inn, West Orange.

### Lauren DeMaio

A first child, a daughter, Lauren Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine A. DeMaio III of 68 Newark Place Aug. 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds.

Mrs. DeMaio is the former Patricia Marbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Marbach of Bloomfield. Mr. DeMaio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine G. DeMaio Jr. of Fairfield, is a sales executive with Arrow Pontiac, Little Falls.

## Mary Cassulis engaged to Thomas G. Tensfeldt

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Margaret Cassulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cassulis of West New York, to Thomas George Tensfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tensfeldt of Belleville.

Miss Cassulis attends Montclair

State College, while Mr. Tensfeldt is a student at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

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## Knights' picnic Sunday morning

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 will hold its annual family picnic 11 a.m. to dusk this Sunday at Riverbank Park, North Area Section C, Lyndhurst.

There will be food, refreshments and games. Tickets are \$17.50 a family and \$9 per adult. Tickets will be available at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St., tomorrow night. For more information, call Grand Knight Frank Corbo at 751-4965.

The Mal Condon Canteen for retarded adults will reopen this coming Wednesday at the hall. Canteen activities include music, dancing and arts and crafts. For information, call President Marie Depetro at 751-0597 or Secretary Lillian Forsyth at 751-2564.

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## Clara Maass offers tips on children and poison

How often have you noticed the skull and crossbones on potentially dangerous substances and made sure they were kept out of the reach of small children?

Even with such a graphic message on many containers, thousands of young children are accidentally poisoned each year. Frequently, the substance is considered "harmless" — such as aspirin. What many aren't aware of is that aspirin is the most common cause of accidental poisoning, especially if taken in large amounts.

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville, designated a regional poison control center, is asking parents to take a few moments to learn about "child-proofing" their homes against tragic accidental poisoning. Some advice:

- Keep all medicines and household products out of the reach of children, and preferably keep them locked up when not in use. When in use, never leave these substances out of your sight, even if it means taking them along when answering the phone or doorbell.
- Store internal medicine separately from other household products since it is easy to mistake non-medical or external medications when one is sleepy, ill, in a hurry or in a darkened room.
- Keep all items in their original containers. Never place kerosene, anti-freeze, paints or solvents in cups, glasses, milk or soft drink bottles or other utensils customarily used for food and drink. Household chemicals (i.e. cleaning aids) should never be stored where they could be mistaken for a food product.
- Keep all products properly

labeled and always read the label carefully before using. This includes both household products and medicine. The instructions on the containers have been written specially for your protection and safety.

- Before taking medicine, measure carefully — don't guess at the correct dosage.
- When medicine has served its purpose, flush the remaining contents down the toilet. Rinse out the empty bottles and dispose of them in the trash.
- Never take medicine in front of children. Remember that youngsters tend to imitate grown-ups every chance they get.
- Always refer to medicine as "medicine" — never as "candy."
- Avoid breathing the vapors of all dry cleaning compounds, paint thinners and other chemicals and solvents used in the workshop or in hobbies.

Most accidental poisonings involving young children arise from their natural curiosity to taste everything. Child-proof safety packaging should be used properly to decrease the possibility of misuse of potentially dangerous or toxic substances.

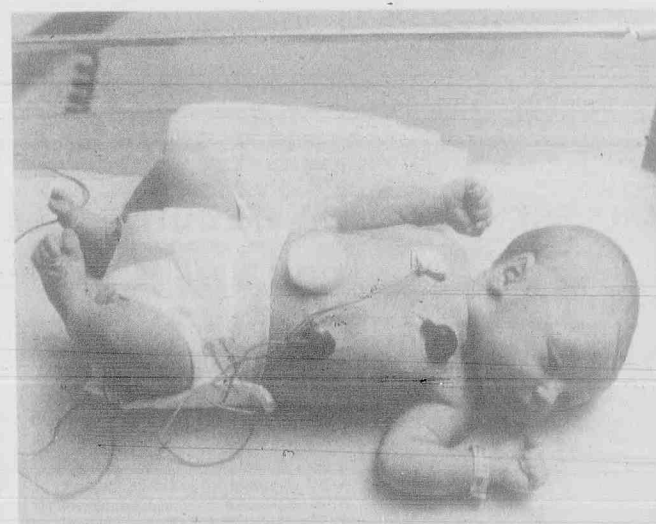
If, in spite of these precautions, there is a poisoning accident, call for help promptly. Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, is a poison control center for this area. The phone number is 751-1000.

If you go directly to the emergency room at Clara Maass, bring the substance in question with you so it can be quickly identified and the proper antidote given without delay.

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Association**  
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## Pet Portraits Painted



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"Oops" once again I ran out of your interesting questions so please submit them. Let me tell you people that previously sent your questions and I answered. They were of a public interest. And when I walk down the street, people congratulate me for making my answers an interesting thing to read, and most of them tell me they are hooked on it.

So thank you, to all of you that wrote questions in. We would like to welcome all of you back from vacation and let you know that now on Sunday we have "big help" Nina back.

P.S. Peppe Villani show has been on vacation for 2 weeks but will return this coming Monday nite, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. on P.A. #1. Will return with a local trio "recharged."

Considering their age they are fantastic. If you have time to watch I am in there funnier than ever.

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**Crowning Touch** — Miss New Jersey, Theresa Hanley, made an appearance at the recent grand opening of Total Image Hair Designers in North Newark. With her are model Dennis Campo, owner of the new salon, and Donna Shafer of Belleville, a hair designer who comes to Total Image after two years at Vidal Sassoon's in New York City. Also on hand Aug. 24 were Miss Essex County, Debra Naley, and several members of the New York Giants and Cosmos.

**Eleven named to Kean's list**

Eleven Belleville residents have been named to the spring semester dean's list just released by Kean College in Union.

Local students on the list are Sylvia I. Bilobram, 208 Forest St., who is majoring in fine arts studies and visual communication; Debra A. Caputo, 379 Union Ave., early childhood education; Edward L. Post, 118 Tappan Ave., computer science and data processing; Sharon E. Brady, 471 DeWitt Ave., education for the handicapped; Paula J. Santumo, 15 Gregory Terrace, urban outdoor recreation, and Susan Smith, 11 Springer St., occupational therapy.

Also, Eileen M. Hagin, 10 Minker Place, fine arts studies and design; Anna M. Bartell, 139 Chestnut St., early childhood education; Jeanne Ciccone, 20 Cedar Hill Ave., sociology; Diane J. Lembo, 79 Magnolia St., fine arts studies and visual communication, and Donna L. Blaser, 308 Greylock Parkway, whose major is undeclared.

**Bloomfield class holding reunion**

The Bloomfield High School class of June 1940 will hold its 40th reunion Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at the White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield.

Members of the class in the Belleville-Nutley area who have not been contacted are asked to call Fran Faulkner Leary at 748-1165 or Bill Bennett at 338-7756 as soon as possible.

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Extra Lean

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 **Italian Style Veal Cutlet**  
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Extra Thin

**Fresh Filet of Scrod**  
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 **Imported Boiled Ham (Krakus Polish)**  
**\$2<sup>98</sup> lb.**

 **Extra Lean Domestic Ham**  
**Freshly Sliced**  
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 **Hamburger Patties**  
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Extra Lean  
Freshly Made

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★ **2 Liter Mellow Yellow** 99¢ ★

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**3/1<sup>00</sup> 6 oz. can**

 **Snow Crop or Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice**  
**69¢ 12 oz. can**

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**\$1<sup>69</sup> 1/2 gal.**

**Elio's 9 Slice Pizza**  
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**Gorton Batter Fried Fish Sticks**  
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Reg. \$1<sup>19</sup>

 **Imported Pecorino Romano Grating Cheese**  
**\$3<sup>59</sup> lb.**


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# Marotti picnic scheduled September 21

The Michael V. Marotti Civic Association will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, Sept. 21. The event will run from 1 to 6 p.m. and will take place at

the Old Cider Mill Grove, located on Vauxhall Road in Union off Exit 141 on the Garden State Parkway South. The picnic, one of the big-

gest events on Belleville's social calendar, is attended every year by scores of residents, along with political figures from town

and all over the North-Jersey area.

The menu Sept. 21 will include a large variety of food.

There will be clams on the half shell, clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, barbecue beef and an assort-

ment of salads.

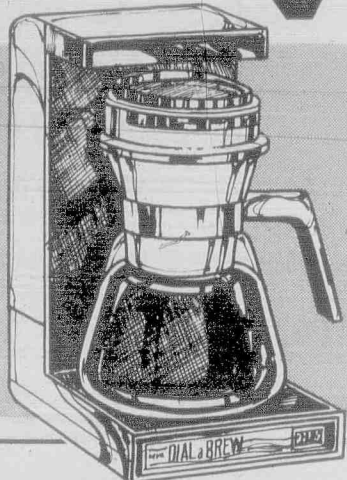
Those wishing to purchase tickets may contact Aldo DiChiara at 759-4722.



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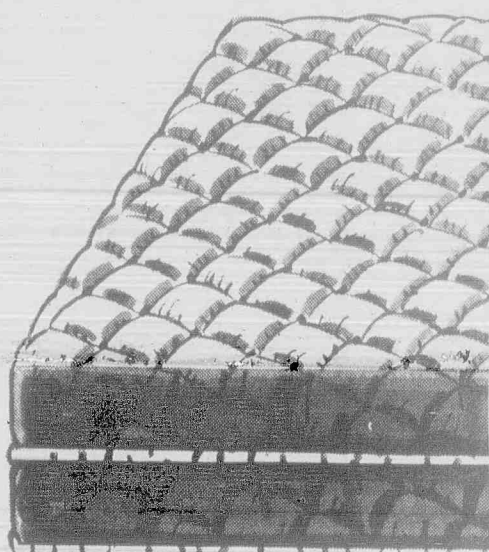
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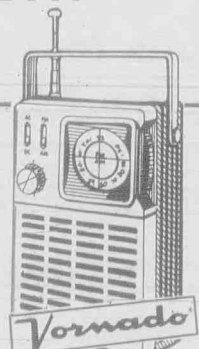
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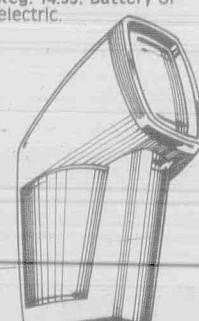
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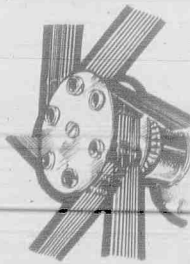
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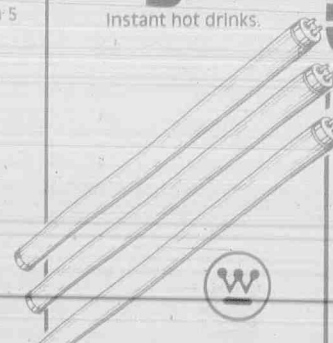


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**Knights' Slate** — Officers of the Belleville Knights of Columbus were installed Monday night in the Council 835 rooms. Pictured here are (front, l-r) Thomas Dillon, deputy grand knight; T. William Sloan, recorder; Frank Corbo, grand knight; Frank Marchesano, co-lecturer; Joseph Dillon, guard; (middle, l-r) Peter S. Mackiewicz, guard; Wil-

liam Weiss, guard; Michael Batty, trustee; Ken Murray, secretary-treasurer; Michael Paolello, warden; Robert Nebelung, treasurer; (back, l-r) Thomas and Robert Cusick, trustees. Not pictured, Rev. James Heavey, chaplain; Ralph Wendler, chancellor; John Burke, advocate; Benjamin Perrone, guard, and Lew Mattia, co-lecturer.

# Belleville Knights elect new officers

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835's officers for 1980-81 were installed by District Deputy William Shaughnessy Monday night in the council hall on Bridge Street. Officers elected and installed were Rev. James F. Heavey, chaplain; Frank Corbo, grand knight; Thomas Dillon, deputy grand knight; Ralph Wendler, chancellor; T. William Sloan, recorder; Ken Murray, secretary-treasurer; Robert Nebelung, treasurer; John Burke, advocate; Robert Cusick, Thomas Cusick, Michael Batty, trustees; Michael Paolello, warden; Peter S. Mackiewicz, Benjamin J. Perrone, Joseph Dillon and William Weiss, guards, and Lew Mattia and Frank Marchesano, co-lecturers. Father Heavey, who became pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Church in East Orange after spending 25 years at St. Peter's Church in Belleville, offered Mass in the council rooms before the installation. After the installation ceremonies were concluded, the new officers, their families and guests enjoyed a cold buffet and refreshments. Corbo thanked his officers and members. "This past year has been a challenge and a very busy one," said the grand knight. "We initially set up a vigorous schedule with our plans until the fire in our council building on March 21. This brought us to a temporary halt. We had to cancel the remaining social calendar of activities. I realize that the upcoming year will be one of many problems and also opportunities, but I will not be able to carry on without your loyal support and prayers." Corbo and Columbus Institute President Tom Nisivoccia invited all members and their families and guests to the grand reopening of the council hall which will be held 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.



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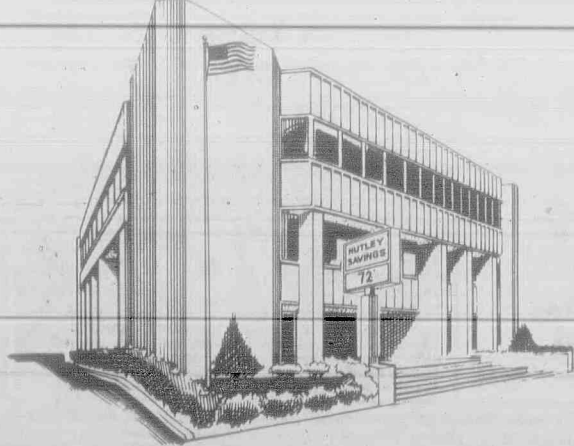
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Mike Lamberti's

## Buc Shots



## Strange happenings of Sunday afternoon

For football fans, the long, hot summer has finally ended and the 1980 college and professional football seasons have commenced.

On the home front, a strange about-face took place this past weekend. The Giants, coming off a terrible 32-7 pre-season finale loss to the Jets, were travelling to St. Louis where the outlook was bleak. Meanwhile, the Jets were scheduled to start their 1980 season in the friendly confines of Shea Stadium against the Baltimore Colts and Bert Jones.

The Jets are expected by a lot of experts to win the AFC East and give the Chargers, Steelers and Broncos a battle for the Super Bowl, not to mention the Houston Oilers.

The Giants were hoping for another of their famous rebuilding seasons. They have been in that process since 1964 and still have a long, long way to go. As most of you know, the Giants surprised even their coaching staff by stunning the Cards 41-35. The 41 points were the most by the Giants since 1972, and the victory was a big lift for the team after a terrible pre-season.

Despite the heroics, the Giants do indeed have a long way to go before they can seriously be considered contenders. First of all, their offense still has to be questioned considering the Cards' defense is not known to be first-class.

Second of all, the Giants, who did not need defensive help badly, drafted a defensive back named Mark Haynes who is not starting for the team anyway. Why the Giants passed up a chance for Heisman Trophy winner Charles White is beyond belief. It is true that White is not known for his size, but considering the Giants' status at running back, White could only have helped the team.

On the other side of the coin, the Jets were expected to teach the Colts a lesson in offense while the rapidly improving defense would limit Bert Jones in his passing game. The latter prediction proved quite accurate. The defense, led by big Mark Gastineau (6-6, 285) gave Jones fits all afternoon. Gastineau was in Jones's face mask so much during the game that the Colt QB is probably having nightmares about the number 99. The offense, led by Richard Todd, (remember him?) was, very surprisingly, dormant. The usually potent running game wasn't at 100 percent and the passing game was atrocious. Todd threw four interceptions, including one in the end zone, and never really got his act together.

Despite my criticism of Todd last season, Jet fans should remember this: Todd is the number one man in New York now that Matt Robinson is in Denver. This was only one game in a long season and the Jets are just too talented to ruin the year after a slow start. With the great performance of the defense in the 17-14 defeat, the Jets might very well be the most dangerous team in the entire NFL by the time the season ends. The tools are there.

The Cosmos played a simply horrendous game the other night and then won the mini-game against the Dallas Tornado to advance to the conference final against the Los Angeles Aztecs. The Cosmos had defeated Dallas 3-2 in Dallas last Thursday and were favored to wrap up the series in a sweep at Giants Stadium last Sunday. Unfortunately, Dallas had other ideas and stunned the Cosmos 3-0 to force the 30-minute mini-game. The Cosmos, with their backs to the walls, defeated a game Tornado squad 3-0 to win the series, 2-1 and advance to the finals.

The team will not have it easy against the Aztecs. Los Angeles is a sound team that defeated both Washington and Seattle to advance to the conference finals. Those two teams were a bit tougher than the Cosmos' opponents in the first two rounds, and Los Angeles will be looking forward to pulling an upset like Vancouver did last year.

The Aztecs' victory over Seattle was especially impressive because the Sounders had a 25-7 record, best in the NASL. Furthermore, the Aztecs had to win the all-important mini-game in Seattle, which was not easy by any means.

If everything goes well and the Cosmos play up to their capabilities, they will beat the Aztecs and advance to the Soccer Bowl against the winner of the Fort Lauderdale-San Diego series. Don't forget that the Cosmos had the best point total in the NASL this year and are riding a hot streak. The Aztecs will be a tough foe as their 20-12 record indicates, and remember they beat the Cosmos 2-0 in a regular-season game at Los Angeles. The Cosmos returned the favor 4-1 at Giants Stadium later in the summer.

The Muhammed Ali-Larry Holmes heavyweight title fight is coming up soon and everyone is speculating about who will win. Personally, I like Ali to win back the title for a fourth time. Although he is 38 years old, he still has the ability to win, and his desire to capture the title will get him into proper condition for this all-important fight. Holmes is the champion only because there is no one else around to fight him. He does not possess the boxing skills that Ali has and in my opinion is not as good an athlete as Ali. He is also a tremendously overconfident man and if this fight goes past the seventh round, Holmes is in trouble. He does not have the stamina to go the full 15 rounds, while Ali has gone through the tough 15-round bouts with Frazier and Young and can handle himself better.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was: Can you name the last Jet runner to break the 1,000-yard mark, if any? The answer: John Riggins. When Riggins was with the Jets in 1972, he broke the 1,000-yard rushing mark. He was the last Jet to do that, although the team led the NFL in rushing last year.

This week's quiz concerns the NBA. In 1971, a surprise team, led by a powerful center named Lew Alcindor, won the NBA championship in a sweep of a veteran ballclub that had won a big series against the defending champion Knicks to advance to the finals. The championship was the first for this relatively young team. Can you name the team that won the 1971 championship and the team they defeated? A hint: The losers of that series now play under a slightly different name.

# Gridmen will scrimmage Ridgewood on Saturday

By Mike Lamberti

Another hard week of practice behind it, the Belleville High football team was anxiously awaiting its first scrimmage held Tuesday at Perth Amboy. The team is home this Saturday morning against Ridgewood at 9 a.m. in Municipal Stadium for its second scrimmage of the season.

Head coach John Senesky has been very happy with the play of his seniors and was looking forward to the first scrimmage. "We have only scrimmaged ourselves so far and the kids are anxious to play against some other teams," he said. "It is still too

early to tell how we're going, but I'll have a better idea later in the week."

The seniors who have been looking very impressive in practice have been Anthony D'Agostino, Rick Racioppi, Bill Walsh, John Cataldo, Joe Cecere, Lucie Chimento, Russell Cirillo, Ken Constantino, John Melillo, Phil D'Agostino, Mike DallaRiva, Xavier Gonzalez, Bob Mul-lany, Bob Price, Jerry Ross, Paul Scheuplein, Tony Sorce, Gerard Tucci and Billy Zeimer.

D'Agostino is in his third year on the varsity level and has a number of colleges very interested in his talents. Anthony stands 6-3 and weighs 234 pounds. He also has good speed and

will be used as an offensive and defensive tackle.

Racioppi is in his third year and will play center and middle linebacker. The versatile athlete will add experience and a great deal of leadership to the team.

Bill Walsh has been very impressive in practice and enjoyed a great off-season. He stands 6-4, weighs 210 pounds and will be utilized in the tight end spot and also as a defensive end.

The competition for the quarterback spot is now down to four players. Seniors Kenny Constantino and John Melillo are battling juniors Frank Fazzini and Rob Woodcock for the starting job. Senesky is very

happy with all four players' abilities and is looking forward to seeing the four run the offense in the scrim-mages.

The team has two transfers from Essex Catholic who figure to see plenty of action this season. Quarter-back Melillo and running back Bob Price should be a welcome addition to the Buc offense and have been big assets to the team thus far.

The Buc coaching staff, in addition to Senesky, includes Joe D'Am-bola, Tony Sorrentino, Joe Vitiello, Vinnie Casale and Mike Welsh. Gen-naro Russo and JoJo Cancelliere will handle the freshman chores this season.



**Some Pointers** — The seven BHS football players who scored over 1,000 points in Coach John Senesky's decathlon last weekend pose for a picture Monday afternoon. The 1,000-point club members are (in

order of scoring) Jeff Walsh, Robbie Cancelliere, Rick Racioppi, Paul Scheuplein, Mike Dalla Riva, Ray Kimball and Adam Pappas.



**Booming Boot** — Santiago Borja kicks the ball out to his teammates during soccer practice Monday at Clearman Field. The Belleville High soccer season opens up Friday, Sept. 19, with a home match against Irvington starting 3:45 p.m.

## Netwomen hit courts next week

By Mike Lamberti

The 1980 Belleville High girls' tennis team begins its season next week and Karen Fucello, the head coach, is still searching for a starting rotation.

The girls are in stage two of a rebuilding process after a 4-7 season last year. Fucello has to be very optimistic about her first two singles players.

Carol Ann Salerno, a top-notch player, will occupy the first singles slot, while junior Rosie Leonidis will fill the second slot. Salerno has been with the team for three years now and the senior looks to be dynamite in the first slot. Although the competition in that category is known to be extremely difficult, Salerno possesses the ability to play and defeat any of the top players in Essex County. Her hard work and dedication all summer have her ready for the tough season that is approaching.

Leonidis, who earned the nickname "Kamakazie Pilot" last season for her all-out, aggressive play on the basketball courts, will take her talents to the nets with the same enthusiasm.

Rosie will be used in the second singles slot this year and will be a fine complement to Salerno. Together, the two will make up a fine, one-two punch that could give Belleville a quick 2-0 lead in many of the matches the team will play in.

Leonidis, a multi-talented athlete,

Please see "Girls" on page 13.



# Binky's advances in softball series

Binky's Tavern of Belleville swept a best-of-three series from the North Arlington Fish this past Sunday in the opening round of the James Dombrowski Softball League playoffs.

Paced by a home run from Ray

## Soccer coaches are still needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking volunteers interested in coaching in its soccer leagues for 8 to 14-year-olds.

There are three leagues, one for 8-year-olds, one for 9-year-olds and another for children 11 through 14. Youngsters learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practice play in all games.

Those interested in coaching are asked to call the Recreation Department at 759-3121 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Pass, punt competition set Sept. 28 in Newark

Area youngsters can now register for the run, punt, pass and kick invitational sponsored by the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center and McDonald's at local McDonald's Restaurants.

The competition will be held 1 p.m. Sept. 28 at Newark School Stadium. Boys and girls 8 through 13

are eligible. Marx and the strong pitching of John Marx, Binky's beat the Fish 11-6 in the first game. The second contest saw all-star centerfielder Bobby Lambanich belt a solo homer and Bobby Brave blast a three-run shot as Binky's downed the Fish 14-9.

In other opening-round action, a youthful Rolling Thunder team from Belleville destroyed the Contenders of Lyndhurst 28-7. Rolling Thunder, led by Tom Bini, lashed out 33 hits in overcoming the Contenders' one-time 6-2 advantage. In the second game, the Contenders turned things around, Dan Breheny's crew winning 17-16. The Contenders trailed by one run going into the bottom of the ninth when with two outs, Joe Allesico singled and four-time all-star John Matrale blasted a game-winning homer run.

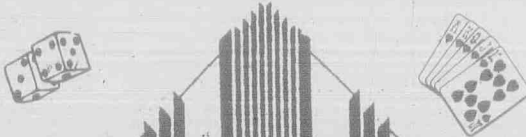
The rubber match will be played this coming Sunday with the winner advancing to the quarterfinals.

# Police, firemen to play benefit

The Belleville Patrolman's Benevolent Association will play the local Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association in a benefit softball game 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at Clearman Field.

Proceeds will go to a fund for Ptl. Richie Gough, a victim of multiple sclerosis. Tickets are \$2 apiece and may be obtained by calling 759-4600 or 759-1502.

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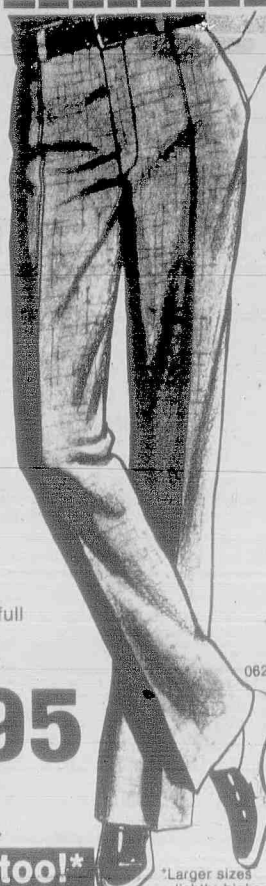
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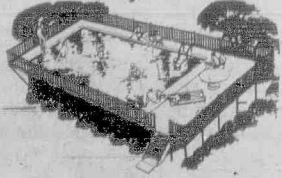


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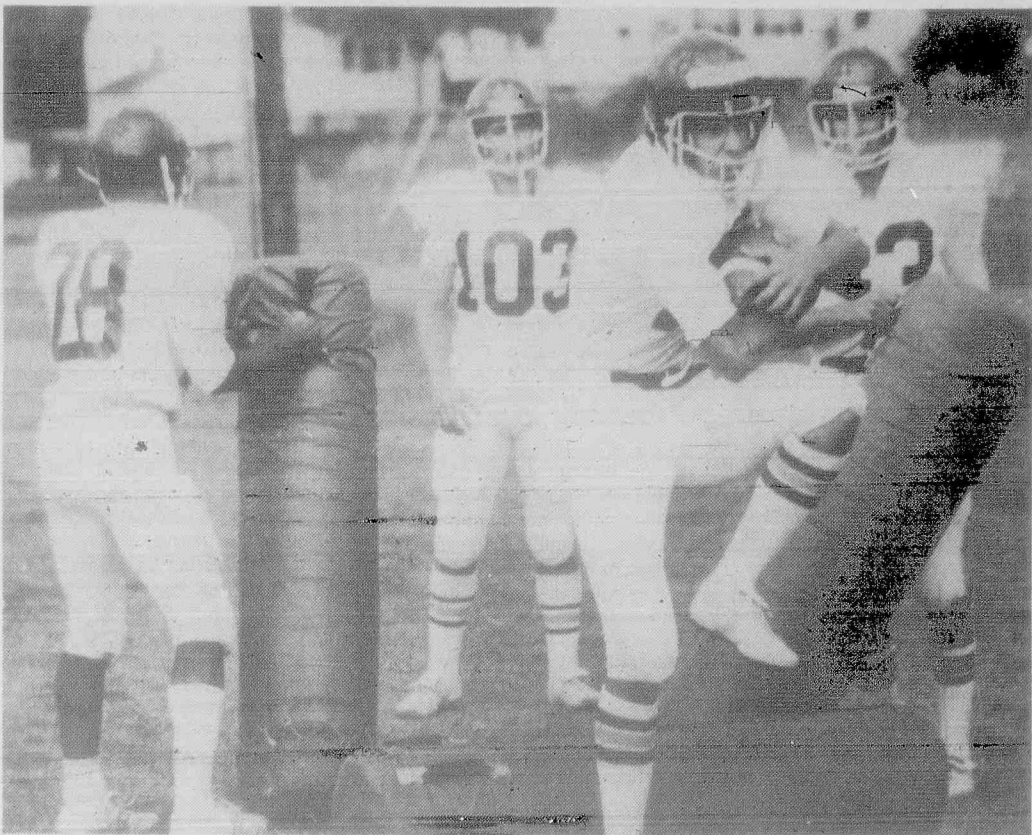
# Coach Ruffalo needs runners to fill out cross country team

How is the Belleville High cross country season shaping up so far? "Hurt city, we need more bodies," said Coach Rich Ruffalo.

As of Tuesday afternoon, just eight runners had turned out for cross country. "Last year, I had about 10, but I'd like to have more than that," said Ruffalo.

The Blue-Gold harriers open the season Friday, Sept. 19, with a 3:45 p.m. meet at Third Ward Park in Passaic, and Coach Ruffalo would like to see more runners, particularly from the ninth grade, come out between now and then.

Of the runners Ruffalo does have now, just two are returning lettermen. Actually, letterwomen. For starters, there is senior captain Dana Caruso, seventh out of 150 girls in



**Bursting Through** — Ken Constantino makes his way past the tackling blocks and runs toward daylight during football practice this week. The BHS senior is one of four candidates for the quarterback position on this year's Buc grid squad.

## Nanny's fails to Nutley Pub in Tavern playoff game 5-2

Nanny's Cafe will not be going to the Essex County Tavern League championship series this year. The local softball club was defeated 5-2 by Nutley Pub in the National Division playoff Sunday at Belleville Park.

The big blow in the mainly defensive game was a three-run homer by Nutley's Don Kiwor. Nanny's had soundly defeated Town Cottage two weeks ago to earn the right to battle division champion Pub for a berth in the league title series. Nanny's ended the season with a .13-5 record.

Pub, league champion the last two years, will be playing Sup's 917 of Newark this coming weekend in a doubleheader beginning 10 a.m. A third game, if necessary, will be played the following Sunday, Sept. 21.

Sup's had lost to Dapper Dan of Newark two weeks to break a first-place tie in the American Division. Sup's then had to play Capital of Newark to determine which team would battle Dapper Dan for the league berth. Sup's beat Capital 4-3 Sunday and then easily disposed of Dapper Dan 10-4.



**Town Champions** — The Belleville PBA team was the winner of this year's town title League championship. The PBA squad compiled a fine 16-3 record for the season. Mr. Joyce, the manager, and Mr. Guarino and Mr. Zamlook, the team's coaches, gave the victorious boys a party recently and Belleville's police are planning another one soon. At the upcoming party, team members will receive jackets courtesy of the PBA.



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last year's county meet and the BHS course record holder. The other returnee is Lee Ann Long, a sophomore.

Also out for the squad are senior Brian Allum, juniors Vic Cucco, Don Tensfeldt, Paul Radziwicz, Tom Fuscaldo and Barbara Gundry.

"We'd like to get more people," said Ruffalo, repeating his most important message. "If the kids come out, they'll be killing two birds with one stone, they'll be getting into shape and at the same time they'll be helping out their school."

## Girls' lineup still unsettled

Continued from page 11.

will be a tough foe on the tennis court this fall, and Fuccello is working quickly to mold a team to round out the 1980 squad. The team figures to be much improved over last year's squad, mainly due to experience.

Fuccello encourages the girls to play as much as they can. "The problem here is that our opposition is on the courts at the age of 8, while the girls in Belleville do not get exposed to the game until the age of 13 or 14. Immediately, there is a big edge for the opposition," the coach explained.

The girls' schedule will not be easy with tough opponents coming in Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge and Montclair. The upcoming season will be a severe test for Fuccello and her hardworking troops.

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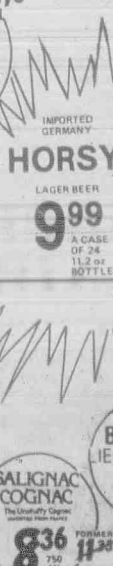




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# School busing formula is now under review

Besieged by repeated busing requests for children who must traverse hazardous streets and crossings, Belleville school trustees decided Monday to delay any decision about transportation until local administrators get back to them with a comprehensive revision of the district's "hazard formula."

About 60 parents from the Valley and School 2 areas jammed Monday's board meeting to try to get trustees to immediately begin busing for their children. However, trustees said busing youngsters from only specific areas rather than the whole town would be discriminatory and wrong — a point made previously by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz. "If they don't live to make it, the education's not worth it," said an incensed Sylvia View, president of School 2's PTA. She said some children from the School 2 area have to walk along Harrison Street, Franklin Avenue and Mill Street without supervision.

Mrs. View said she thinks

someone could easily be hurt by errant cars turning corners, while another father said the sidewalks along Newark Avenue are in terrible shape for walking. The path past the railroad trestle on Franklin Avenue going to School 1 also has parents worried since no decent sidewalk exists there.

Mrs. View set the mood for what turned into more than an hour of public pleas to have busing begun, pleas punctuated by several threats that trustees would be sued if any child is hurt crossing a street going to any new school.

Under pressure from parents, many of whom say no new crossing guards have been added despite the further distances children must walk, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed said only Belleville's Police Department decides how many crossing guards to install based on how many children are walking and where.

School 1 PTA President Judy Sobanko said crossing guards have

just been "rotated" but none added. Valley Association President Bob May demanded that either trustees begin busing or put School 1's money into a trust fund. But Board President Ernie Zoppi said all School 1's money had been "reallocated" to Schools 3, 8 and 9. "We will try to the best of our ability to come up with something equitable," said Zoppi to May.

However, both took back seats to Jean Edwards who emphasized how desegregation had "depersonalized" and drained the Valley of pride. She said it would create "a breeding ground of angry teenagers."

She said desegregation was pulling apart neighborhood friendships and "making isolates of friends." She pointed out that Belleville's real desegregation problem wasn't in the schools but in housing — echoing a popular theme that Belleville's desegregation boils down to a strictly black-white problem.

That doesn't appear to be the case at all, say many local

residents, though a small number of minorities keep repeating the argument.

Former restructuring committee member John Grant, for instance, again emphasized his charge that Belleville's desegregation plan is racist — a charge trustees deny, stressing they were forced to comply or face a state takeover.

Grant demanded to know why no minority staff members had been hired, with Greed noting it's illegal to ask a job applicant what racial group or religion he belongs to. Most trustees note that hardly any minorities apply for Belleville teaching jobs.

While Grant injected instant tension into Monday's meeting, Laverne Miller was pointing out that too many delays in beginning busing could prove disastrous. "You're going to turn Belleville into another Miami," she said referring to that recently riot-torn city. She said it took "years" and a child's death

before a traffic light was installed at Rutgers and Cortlandt Streets — and she said she hoped no one would have to be injured before busing was provided.

Last week, trustees discussed dropping the point total for busing in their hazard formula from 95 to 80 for K-6 students, but refused to make any decision just yet.

"I think there has to be an admission on our part that we didn't do the best job. It (desegregation) isn't a black and white issue...we (trustees) need help, not opposition. When (Zoppi) is telling you that we're looking into something, we are. He's not lying to you. We do care about the children, believe it or not," said Trustee Thomas Zampino.

Zampino tried, and succeeded in easing the tension created by several charges of racism, emphasizing that townspeople and trustees must work together, not against each other.

"I've come to the conclusion that it doesn't matter who sits up here, that the same things (negative criticism) will be said in the future," said Zampino, unflustered by outbursts from several citizens disagreeing with him.

Although Zoppi said he hadn't planned to open Monday's meeting for public participation, Zampino made a unanimously approved motion to hear citizens, with Zoppi setting a half-hour time limit. After 45 minutes of argument, Zoppi moved to close the meeting, drawing a sharp response from Trustee Mike Chieffo, who moved again to have it reopened to citizen comment.

No decisions were reached on two other busing matters. One involved transporting all 34 English as a second language students rather than just the 12 who now qualify for hazard busing.

Greed said only 18 of 34 youngsters were attending ESL, which is a voluntary program though the state forces each school district to offer it. He said through testing and teacher evaluations, the children needing ESL are determined.

He said parents were probably withholding the other children because busing isn't given them under Belleville's hazard formula.

Zoppi said all students in the district should be treated equally, but Zampino said busing was vital for ESL students because if they didn't reach the ESL program they wouldn't receive proper instruction and wouldn't be able to function fully in class.

No decision was made either on two pre-school children in Belleville's Intervention Program for Pre-School Youngsters who would be attending a "transitional" kindergarten at School 7 for a half-day if trustees provided busing. Greed noted federal funds were available to have them bused, but schoolers hesitated as they've done before — fearing they'd set a precedent by giving busing to one group and not another.

However, Schwartz said he felt both the ESL and BIPPY cases could be separated from the school closing cases, without setting any precedents.

## Declining enrollment in schools may pose threat to local control

Continued from page one.

without any funding. Some believe the state plans to assist districts in saving money in order to entangle them further and eventually smother them with state programs and financial strings.

With public school education comprising New Jersey's largest taxpayer expense, and local taxpayers everywhere clamoring for relief, it's obvious local board members want to save dollars. But the question is where, without hurting educational quality.

Zoppi said Monday that trustees will save \$1 million over the next 10 years by closing Schools 1 and 2 — an assertion greeted with overwhelming skepticism mainly because his audience consisted of School 1 and 2 parents.

Last year's enrollment dropped by 269, and if enrollment continues to consistently fall more than 200 students each year, trustees could face regionalization pressures in about 10 years, when enrollment here would dip to about 2,500 students at the present rate of decline. They aren't worried about that now, since the student decline now simply allows more space for programs that desperately need it.

Trustees' priorities now include moving ninth graders to Belleville High and renovating or building a new Junior High, along with maintaining grammar schools to avert any permanent structural problems.

"If we keep losing student population like we are, then maybe (we'll be forced to regionalize)," said board attorney Lawrence Schwartz, a

trustee for nine years.

Schwartz, echoing board members previous comments, says cooperation between districts to save dollars should be the concern of every local board. He called neighboring districts' reluctance to join the ESC mostly "psychological fear" of a grand scheme by state officials to gain more power.

"We are not an island unto ourselves. It's important to cooperate fully with your neighbors," he added. Schwartz said he's a "firm believer" in local educational control and agreed, "I think there's a realistic fear of the state coming in and taking over."

Despite the enrollment drop, School Superintendent Dr. John Greed doesn't "foresee" any more school closings within several years, and like trustees, doesn't think

regionalization will affect Belleville schools anytime soon.

Under the state's regionalization plan, county service commissions are supposed to take over routine business tasks currently handled on a local level, with the possibility that state aid could be sliced if districts refuse to join. The state's power to begin a regionalization "master plan" derives from 1975's "thorough and efficient" mandate from New Jersey's Supreme Court.

Greed said though neighboring districts, namely Bloomfield and Nutley, could join with Belleville to save money, he couldn't see it happening soon. He pointed to each district's "large size" and pupil enrollment as obstacles, adding, "I think it's politically impossible to achieve."

## Downtown business in worsening position

Continued from page one.

knows that both inflation and recession are now afflicting every town's business community.

"You know we've lost quite a few stores, but other stores like Charles Jewelers and Sherman's have faith in Belleville," said the affable French. He noted that both the Valley mall and the new Pathmark mini-mall will probably pull even more stores from Washington Avenue's former business district.

Last year, many local merchants were fearful of the proposed Meadowslands mall, but most now seem to be taking it in stride, figuring if good service and a diverse line of products are offered locally, residents won't indiscriminately take off for a mall. Local competition could be another thing, though.

"One thing that's hurt Washington Avenue is that there's no large food store," said French. He noted that when there was, people made twice-weekly or at least frequent trips to the store. But now no high-volume stores exist around the

Town Hall area.

The committee's main topics so far have been a new town hall, Washington Avenue's decline and senior citizen housing. But unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be an easy solution.

"I don't think there is a quick fix. It (revitalization) has to be done through the attitude of the businessmen themselves," says French. He said though he wished the committee luck in making plans for Belleville, he doubted if citizens would put much faith in the politicians supposed to begin them.

"I think there's a tremendous dislike for politicians in every field (and)...I think the town officials are up against (rising prices) which make many improvements much harder to make," he said.

Like French, many local residents hope Belleville's town improvement committee works, but some really don't give it much of a chance — believing for many reasons that its recommendations will have a difficult time becoming reality.

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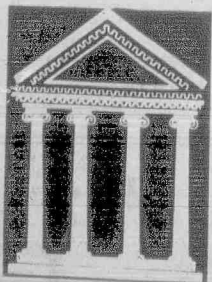
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# Clara Maass will run eye screens Sept. 24

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**Course Graduates** — Nine students were presented diplomas last month by the Saint Barnabas Medical Center School of Respiratory Therapy in Livingston. Among the graduates were (l-r) Mary Beth Dillon of Belleville, Robert Guardabasco of Bloomfield and Barbara Goldberg of Kearny. Students learned a wide spectrum of technical skills instrumental in the diagnosis, treatment, management and preventive care of patients with a variety of respiratory problems.

Volunteers will escort participants to the examination site from the hospital's main lobby.

The annual screening at Clara Maass, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville, tests for evidence of any eye disease or systemic disease reflected in the eye. The program is open to all persons over 35 not already receiving regular ophthalmological care.

Those interested in the screening should be aware that it not a complete eye examination. The testing detects many — but not all — abnormal conditions. If a positive diagnosis is made, treatment or follow-up by a licensed physician is recommended.

Two major causes of blindness are glaucoma and cataracts. Today one of every eight blind persons is a victim of glaucoma. Practically all victims had normal vision most of their lives — they lost their sight because of undetected glaucoma.

Basically, glaucoma is the building up of fluid pressure in the eyeball. If detected in the early stages it can be controlled and blindness prevented. Older persons

Cataract is the clouding of the lens within the eyeball, a condition which blocks passage of light rays necessary for sight. There are no pills, ointments, drops or magic potions which will dissolve, absorb, retard or prevent the progress of a cataract. There is only one known cure — surgery.

Although a delicate operation, cataract surgery has been perfected to a point where it is safe and effective. The results of surgery are dramatic in restoring sight.

The Clara Maass eye screening is part of a statewide eye health screening program. No advance registration is necessary.

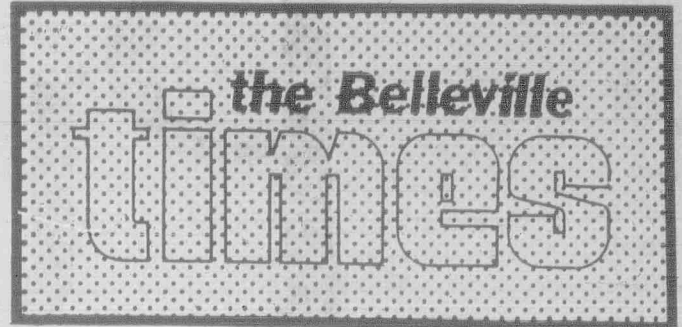
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville suggests a complete eye examination at regular intervals by an ophthalmologist, a doctor of

## Local music student named to dean's list

Arthur Masi of 10 Mitchell St. has made the dean's list for the spring semester at the Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford in Connecticut.

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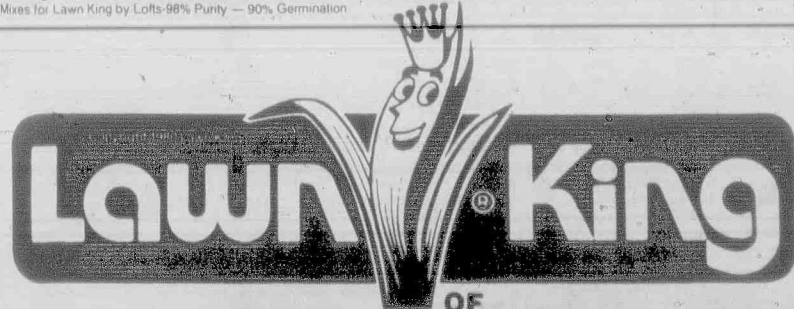
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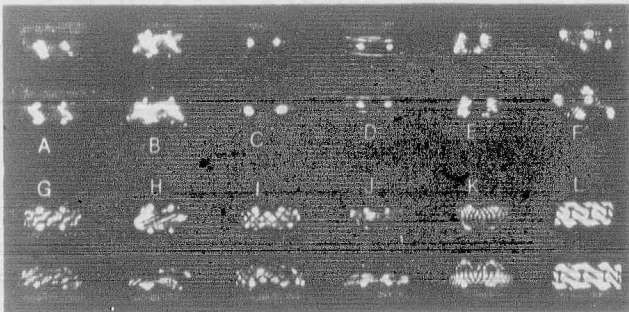
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# Local trio appearing on station

The Belleville rock trio "Recharged" will make a televised appearance this coming Monday night on the "Pepe Villani Show." The half-hour program starts 7:30 p.m. on station PA-I.

The show was taped in Belleville about two weeks by the pool at the Washington Motel, 570 Washington Ave. Pepe Villani's co-hosts were model Laura Lopomo and singer Joe Tramato, both of Belleville.

The members of "Recharged," Anthony Lopomo, Eric Arvidson and Kenny Simone, are all students at Belleville Junior High School. Arvidson plays lead guitar, Simone the bass and Lopomo is on drums.

The group will perform two numbers Monday, the Cars' "Just What I Needed" and "Time Traveler," written by Arvidson.

# Film classic being shown on Saturday

The Essex Film Club begins its 41st year of preserving and screening great motion picture classics this Saturday with the showing of the famous 1924 fantasy, "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

This version of the familiar Arabian Nights tale is presented in the grand style — the expenditure on sets was one of the highest ever at the time. Photography by Arthur Edeson shows the "flying carpet" and many other mysterious happenings as the story unfolds. A large cast is headed by oriental actor Sojin, and Suzanne LeBrock as the princess whose favor the thief must win by performing many difficult deeds in a contest against princes from other realms. The musical score accompanying the film is played on the pipe organ by Gaylord Carter.

On the same program is an Abbott and Costello short subject with Hillary Brooke and Sidney Fields in the cast. Fields also wrote the story. The entire film program will be presented at the headquarters of the Essex Film Club, 263 Harrison St., Nutley, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. All film fans are welcome.

# Festivale Italiano slated for Oct. 11

The Democratic Club of Belleville will sponsor "Festivale Italiano" at Don's 21 Restaurant, McCarter Highway, Newark, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

The gala affair will feature the finest in Italian food and drink, along with music for dancing. Tickets are \$25 each and may be obtained by calling Vinnie Cosenzo at 751-0119, Vito Sylvestro at 759-1069 or Michele Delbo at 751-5590. The supply is limited.

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5<sup>89</sup> 1.5 Liter

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4<sup>49</sup> 4 liters

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3<sup>22</sup> 3 liters

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2<sup>42</sup> 1.5 liter

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(Imp. Ger. Wine)

2<sup>28</sup> 750 ml

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3<sup>73</sup> 750 ml

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\* WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK 100%

"Call Anytime"

759-2170

328 Union Ave., Belleville

program

teachers

facility

OPEN HOUSE

Thurs, Sept. 4th 12:30-3:30pm

759-1211

Visitors Welcome

"A Place Where Learning Is Fun"

MEMBER BELLEVILLE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

MEMBER DAY CARE CO-

ORDINATING COUNCIL

STATE CERTIFIED SCHOOL

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\* ARTS & CRAFTS

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YEAR ROUND-HALF SESSIONS

OR ALL DAY

759-8758

393 WASHINGTON AVE.

BELLEVILLE

(CORNER ESSEX ST.)

program

teachers

facility

OPEN HOUSE

Thurs, Sept. 4th 12:30-3:30pm

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program

teachers

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NORTHERN VAN LINES

QUALITY MOVING FOR OVER

20 YEARS.

ALL FURNITURE PADDED.

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No Job Too Small

Wallpapering

Interior Painting

Basic Plumbing

Odds 'n Ends

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Nominal Rates

Senior Citizen Discount

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Local & Long Distance. Packing

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APPLIANCES AND

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Take Out Old Appliances

EVES & WEEKENDS

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By the month

from \$12.

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Peter 744-1519

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PAINTERS

"You Had The Rest,

Now Try The Best!"

Industrial & Residential

Reasonable Prices

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ALL TYPES SHEETROCK

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"ITALIAN

"BOCCIE" BALLS

BILLIARDS - RECREATIONAL

SHUFFLEBOARDS &

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DOMESTIC & IMPORTED

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HI-LO ROOFING CO.

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Install hot tar roofs, shingles,

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Free estimates. Industrial &

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PROFESSIONAL

PAPERHANGING

Neat, Dependable. Quality work.

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Walls & Floors

of every description

Foyers Entrances Dens

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Over 30 Years Experience

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T.V. SERVICE

GARY'S

Television & Antenna

Sales & Service

\*We Service All Makes & Models

of TVs. All Stereo & Video Equip.

\* Reasonable Service Rates.

\* Same Day Service

\* Free Pick-up & Del. on all TVs

\* Free Estimate of Roof Antennas

\* Free TV loaner if repairs take

overnight.

\* WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK 100%

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Local & Long Distance. Packing

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LOW RATES

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Take Out Old Appliances

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REASONABLE RATES

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SHUFFLEBOARDS &

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GENUINE BELGIAN BALLS

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667-4490 NUTLEY

Install hot tar roofs, shingles,

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Neat, Dependable. Quality work.

Reasonable Prices.

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TILE

GENNA TILE

COMPLETE BATHROOM

MODERNIZATION

\* New Construction

\* Alterations

\* Repairs

661-5172

J. SCORDO & SON

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## FOR SALE

## MERCHANDISE

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Used Clothing - Some  
White Elephant  
**VINCENT UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**  
Vincent Pl. Nutley  
Thurs. Sept. 11, 7-9p.m.  
Fri. Sept. 12, 9:30a.m.-4p.m.  
9/11

**1 MAPLE TWIN BED &  
BUREAU. BEST OFFER.  
BRAND NEW LEATHER  
RECLINER. CALL 235-  
0321.**

**NEW QUEEN SIZE WATERBED**  
Never opened, 10 year war-  
ranty, walnut stained pine  
frame, deck, pedestal, mat-  
tress, safety liner, heater.  
Originally \$330.00, now only  
\$199.00  
365-1084 Clifton 11/20

**MOVING: MUST SELL**  
3 piece living room set, love  
seat & 2 chairs. Dining room  
set. Table, 5 chairs & buffet  
Chandelier from Mexico, 2  
a/c's, rugs, lamps & misc.  
Call after 5P.M.  
751-8494

**ONE OLD FASHIONED BATH  
TUB & 2 small sinks. Best offer.  
Call 667-4572.**

**REMODELING  
YOUR HOME?**  
Everything For  
The Home Owner!  
Our Experts Are  
Always Ready To Help  
"Shop & Save"  
**LUMBERTERIA**  
667-1000  
104 E. Cahire St., Nutley  
We Deliver 9/11

**Aamensen's  
KITCHENS**  
142 Midland Ave.  
Kearny, N.J.  
998-6892 12/75

**AGED FIREWOOD**  
Cut, Split, Delivered.  
\$95. Full Cord.  
**JAMES W. DUXBURY**  
226-9401 (10-6P.M.) 9/25

**MATTRESSES: Factory Sale**  
Any new and first quality mat-  
tresses or boxsprings. From  
\$24. Full size \$37. Queen size  
\$57. Also NEW FURNITURE at  
reasonable prices. Bedroom  
Sets - \$297. Living room sets -  
\$297. New butcher block  
kitchen sets \$85. Immediate  
delivery! T & S FACTORY  
OUTLET, 116 Bloomfield Ave.,  
Montclair. Call 783-7480 2/5

**USED DESK - CHAIRS**  
FILING CABINETS  
EDELSTEIN OFFICE  
FURNITURE WHSE.  
946 Market St. Paterson  
(Cor. Lakeview Ave. & Rt. 80)  
523-6153 10/23

**5 PIECE RUST KITCHEN SET.**  
Upholstered chairs. Asking  
\$250. One year old. Call after  
5P.M. 235-0037.

**USED TV'S  
BOUGHT  
CALL  
673-3845**

**SEWING MACHINES**  
New 1979 leftovers  
\$149  
Free arm, zig zags, but-  
tonholes, blind hems, elastic  
stitch.  
2 YEAR GUARANTEE  
CALL 484-5522 1/29

## WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING SILVER COINS**  
(Before 1965)  
Halves \$5, Quarters \$2.50,  
Dimes \$1. Silver Dollars \$13  
each.  
(Better cond. \$14)

Used Gold Jewelry, Diamonds,  
Gold Pocket Watches, Scrap  
Sterling + Gold Collections &  
Estate.

**DENNIS COINS**  
470 UNION AVE.  
Irvington, N.J. 375-5499  
Open Daily 10-6  
Sat. 10-5, Closed Monday  
Pkwy. Exit North 142A  
Exit South 143B  
Branch Office, Bloomfield  
Center Coins, 68 Washington  
St., Bloomfield, N.J. 743-0115.  
Pkwy. Exit 148  
Open Mon. to Sat. 10 to 5  
SR. CITIZENS  
AGE 55 & OVER 10%  
EXTRA FOR GOLD & STERLING 12/

**SPOT CASH!!**  
For Gold, Silver, Coins,  
Furniture, Antiques, Bric-  
A-Brac, Oriental Rugs,  
Bronzes, Hummels,  
Leaded Glass Lamps &  
Jewelry. Contents of  
homes, etc. House Sales  
Conducted. Appraisal ser-  
vices available.

**THE AUCTION BLOCK**  
893-0098 1/8

**\$2.00 SPECIAL  
ATTENTION!**  
For an additional \$2.00 your  
classified ad will appear on  
Channel T many times per day  
for a period of 1 week.  
For additional information,  
Call 667-3000

## WANTED TO BUY

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR**  
• BEDROOMS  
• LIVING ROOMS  
• DINING ROOM SUITES  
• LATE MODEL  
REFRIGERATORS 11/20  
CALL 624-5530  
EVES 672-6160

**BUYING  
WHEAT PENNIES**  
\$1.10 a roll & up  
Also  
U.S. Silver Coins  
483-6092 2/26

**WANTED!**  
\*Fine Linens \*Needlework \*Laces  
\*Crocheted Items \*Bedspreads  
\*Afghans \*Textiles also  
\*Antiques  
\*Good Prices Paid!  
Call 759-3003  
\*Please Keep Trying! 1/22

**"TOP PRICES PAID"**  
For Antiques \* China  
Silver \* Furniture \*  
Jewelry \* Silver \* Dolls, etc.  
Will buy one item  
or contents of house.  
751-1587 759-7369 1/22

**\* BASEBALL CARDS  
\* TOY TRAINS  
\* POCKET WATCHES  
CALL 467-0065**

**Wanted for Cash**  
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS  
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS  
ANTIQUES  
Private Buyer 224-6205 10/23

**"NEW YORK  
PRICES PAID"**  
For All Your Old  
GOLD  
SILVER  
JEWELRY  
COINS

661-2995  
**YOUR RAINBOW'S END**  
185 Franklin Ave.,  
Nutley, N.J.  
HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30 Daily  
Monday & Friday evens till 9 p.m. 12/1

**Diamonds**  
**NEW JERSEY DIAMOND  
APPRAISAL SERVICE**  
Buys Your  
**DIAMONDS**  
**Precious Stones**  
**Old Gold** 10/9  
Highest Prices Paid  
Immediate Payment  
bank references  
certified retail appraisals  
OUR ONLY OFFICE LOCATED AT  
330 GLENWOOD AVE.  
CORNER OF BLOOMFIELD AVE.  
BLOOMFIELD - 748-0158

## HELP WANTED

**AVON**  
HAVE A VERY  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!  
AND THE MONEY to pay for  
it! Start NOW - selling  
beautiful products. Make  
beautiful money! No "selling"  
experience necessary. Call to-  
day for more information:  
273-1844

**BABYSITTER  
NEEDED**  
In Radcliffe area for 7 year old  
boy from 7 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.  
Monday thru Friday.  
Call 235-9438 after 6:30 p.m.

**BANKING**  
**TELLER  
CLERK TYPIST  
PART TIME MAIL CLERK**  
Interesting position available  
in downtown Newark Savings  
& Loan Assn. Experience  
preferred but will train  
qualified person. Fringe  
benefits. Call for appointment.

**MOHAWK SAVINGS & LOAN**  
40 Commerce St., Newark, N.J.  
643-0265 EOE-MF

**BANKING**  
**COLLECTOR  
(INSIDE POSITION)**  
Major Financial Institution has  
a current opening for an individ-  
ual with Bank or Finance  
Company experience in the col-  
lection of personal or automo-  
bile loans.  
PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY  
9:30AM TO 11AM  
1:30PM TO 3PM  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
FIRST NATIONAL STATE  
BANK OF NEW JERSEY  
500 BROAD STREET  
NEWARK, N.J.

**First National State**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

**BANKING**  
Major Savings Bank in downtown Newark has an  
excellent job opportunity for  
**FULL TIME TELLER**  
Experience preferred but willing to train qualified  
applicant. Excellent working conditions and fringe  
benefits including dental for employees and depen-  
dents. If you are interested in applying, please call:  
**624-5800 Ext. 269**

**UNITED STATES  
SAVINGS BANK**  
Member FDIC  
*The people bank for Jersey people*

**CHEF/COOK**  
Exciting new American/Continental  
restaurant-lounge in the park needs  
Chef/Cook with at least 5 years ex-  
perience. Nutley, N.J.

CALL 235-0100

**COME WORK FOR US!**  
We need your skills & we'll pay you well for them,  
you can work & still enjoy free time when you want  
it. Work temporary assignments, where & when you  
want.  
Secretaries Switchboard Operators  
Mag Card Bookkeepers  
Word Processing Telex  
Legal Secretaries Typists

**INDEPENDENT SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
438-4244

**ELECTRICIAN-MAINT.**  
For manufacturing plant. Practical working ability in  
all phases of electrical installation & control circuits.  
Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. Call,  
write or apply Personnel Dept., 997-3000.

**Goody Products, Inc.**  
969 Newark Turnpike  
Harrison Ave., Kearny, N.J.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**INVENTORY TAKERS**  
\* 30 Needed Immediately  
\* Flexible Days  
\* Early A.M. hours.  
\* \$4.50 per hour  
\* Students & Homemakers or Part/Timers  
\* Possible 2nd income.  
\* Start Immediately - Call Now!

**GREYHOUND**  
TEMPORARY/PERMANENT  
PERSONNEL  
485 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, N.J. 07006 228-3118  
A Subsidiary Of the Greyhound Corp. 5/1

**LIGHT FACTORY WORK**  
**PACKERS/OPERATORS**  
**FEMALE/m**  
**EVENING SHIFT 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.**

**EXPERIENCED FACTORY WORKERS PREFERRED.**  
LIGHT CLEAN WORK.  
STEADY JOB AT  
NEW MANUFACTURING PLANT.

**VAN NESS PLASTICS**  
555 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE  
759-6200

**MAINTENANCE**  
Private college needs Maintenance/Mechanic for  
campus buildings. Must have experience in  
maintenance of HVAC systems. Benefits include full  
range of health insurances, free college tuition im-  
mediately for employee and free tuition after 2  
years for employee's dependents. Call Personnel Of-  
fice.

**UPSALA COLLEGE 266-7172**  
Equal Opportunity Affirmative/Action Employer

**REAL ESTATE SALESMEN/w**  
FULL TIME. WILL ALSO CONSIDER PART TIME. AM-  
PLE ADVERTISING. LOVELY OFFICE. MEMBER OF  
BOARD OF REALTORS AND WORLD WIDE  
RELOCATING SERVICE. ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDEN-  
TIAL.  
**MARGIE Mc DONALD, REALTOR**  
429-7372  
EVES 338-8200

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**RESTAURANT: NEW**  
Needs: Waitresses, Waiters, Bartenders, Barmaids,  
Busboys, Dishwasher, Cook, Pantry Help.  
Immediate Opening ! Nutley Location !  
Phone bet. 9-5p.m. Ask for "Nick"  
235-0100. If no answer, call 667-0077

**SECRETARY**  
Minimum 3 years experience. Must have excellent  
typing & steno skills for interesting diversified po-  
sition. Salary commensurate with experience.  
References required. Send resume:  
**NUTLEY SUN, Box 101, Nutley, N.J. 07110**

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Full Time.  
Must be experienced with excellent steno skills. Send  
resume including salary history to:  
**NUTLEY SUN**  
Box 101, Nutley, N.J. 07110

**STAMPING DEPT.**  
**ALL SHIFTS**  
Manufacturer of consumer goods has permanent  
salaried position available for individual capable of  
set-up progressive dies-small parts. Wire form ex-  
perience helpful. Will train. Liberal company  
benefits. Submit resume with salary requirements to:  
**Box 524, Kearny, N.J. 07032**  
equal opportunity employer.

**WELDER**  
For small fabricating department. Heliarc & short  
arc, stainless, mild steel & aluminum. Must read  
blueprints & have own tools. Salary commensurate  
with ability. Company paid benefits B/C, B/S, M/M.  
Lifetime pension & profit sharing plan.  
Contact: JIM WORTH 759-4400

**VAC-U-MAX**  
37 Rutgers St. Belleville, N.J.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BEAUTICIAN**  
All Around Operator  
Fri. & Sat. or 4 days  
Do sets & blow dry.  
Call 667-8488  
After 6 P.M. 748-2579 9/4  
or 933-7206

**CARPET  
STEAM CLEANER  
HELPER WANTED**  
Full Time - Will Train.  
Must be neat in appearance.  
Call 235-1846 10/2

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Billion-Dollar First National  
State Bank of New Jersey cur-  
rently has openings for experi-  
enced typist (45+ WPM).  
We offer an excellent salary and  
benefit package.  
PLEASE APPLY ANY WEEKDAY  
9:30AM TO 11AM  
1:30PM TO 3PM  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
FIRST NATIONAL STATE  
BANK OF NEW JERSEY  
500 BROAD STREET  
NEWARK, N.J.  
First National State  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL TIME  
DELI**  
Girl preferred  
Experienced only  
Call 759-6728 9/18

**GIRL/GUY FRIDAY**  
Good typist, office machines,  
answer telephone, light steno.  
Immediate position. Full time  
only.  
CALL 748-8597

**HOUSECLEANING  
PERSON**  
\$4. hour  
759-8172  
Call after 8 P.M. 9/18

**COMPUTER  
OPERATOR**  
Experienced CRT  
operator desired for a  
medium sized distributor  
in the Newark/Belleville  
vicinity. Operator will be  
responsible for order  
entry, billing & inventory  
input. Salary commens-  
urate with experience.  
Call 482-2803

**CREDIT &  
COLLECTION CLERK**  
We are a local manufacturing  
company seeking a bright in-  
dividual to work in our credit &  
collection department. At least  
one year experience in a  
similar situation is desirable.  
We offer a starting salary of  
\$150 to \$170 per week and a  
full benefits package. Call for  
appointment.  
759-6500 EXT 218  
McBEE SYSTEMS  
A Division Of Litton Ind.  
151 Cortlandt St., Belleville  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Small data processing depart-  
ment. At least 1 year ex-  
perience. IBM 3742 knowledge  
preferred. Complete benefits  
package.  
CALL TO ARRANGE  
FOR AN INTERVIEW  
759-6500 EXT 320  
McBEE SYSTEMS  
A Division Of Litton Ind.  
151 Cortlandt St., Belleville  
equal opportunity employer m/l

**LANDSCAPER'S  
HELPER WANTED**  
Call  
Between 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.  
751-5409

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**LAW FIRM  
SECRETARY**  
Legal experience desirable but  
not necessary. Good salary &  
excellent fringes, paid vaca-  
tion, health benefits.  
624-2155 9/11

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
NEWARK LAW FIRM  
SEEKING BRIGHT, IN-  
DIVIDUAL WITH A  
MINIMUM OF ONE  
YEAR LEGAL EX-  
PERIENCE. GOOD TY-  
PING AND STENO  
SKILLS. EXCELLENT  
BENEFITS.  
CALL 624-9300

**LEGAL  
SECRETARY**  
West Orange law  
firm. Experienced.  
Salary commensurate with ability.  
Extensive benefits.  
Contact:  
**MS. BOLAND**  
736-9180

**MACHINISTS**  
First Class all around. Must be  
able to set-up and work from  
blueprints.  
\* Jig Borer & Milling  
\* Machine Hands  
\* Cincinnati N.C. Operator  
\* Precision Grinding Hands.  
Top rate, full benefits including  
Major Medical & dental plan.  
SHEFFIELD TOOL & MFG. CO.  
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998-9939

**MAILROOM/  
MESSENGER**

NEWARK LAW FIRM  
SEEKING BRIGHT IN-  
DIVIDUAL TO WORK IN  
MAILROOM AND MAKE  
DELIVERIES. DRIVER'S  
LICENSE REQUIRED.

CALL 624-9300

**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Opportunity in finance office  
as trainee with national  
finance firm. Training program  
& advancement opportunity.  
Car necessary. Please call for  
interview at 759-1265.

**NURSES**  
**RNS-LPNs**  
Join the finest Nursing Service  
in the area. We offer the fol-  
lowing:  
\* Holiday Pay-Bonus Program  
\* Highest Pay Rates-Free C.P.R.  
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Immediate Assignments available  
for locations of your choice  
429-7858  
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL  
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**OFFICE WORK**  
Part time. Apply in person.  
**VETERAN OVERALL**  
12 ANTHONY ST.  
NEWARK 9/11  
End of city subway  
Belleville/Newark line.

**PACKER-LOADER**  
CALL 484-8435

**PART TIME**  
Come Join Our Family  
of 15 housewives presently doing  
telephone work from our con-  
venient No. Arlington location. 2  
shifts: 10am-1pm or 6pm-9pm.  
CALL:  
991-7337 or 991-7373 1/8

**PART TIME  
RECEPTIONIST**  
Light typing & bookkeeping.  
For interview, please call  
235-0700 2/12

**Part-time  
DRIVERS**  
Opportunity to supple-  
ment your income,  
starting early  
September. Trans-  
porting school children  
in our cars and station  
wagons. Applicants  
must be over 21 with a  
good driving record. Bus  
driver license required.  
We will give details, on  
how to obtain.

**CROSS COUNTRY INC.**  
998-4800

**PART TIME**  
Light assembly work in plant at  
Belleville-Newark line. Ex-  
perience not required. Hours  
approx. 8:30 A.M. - 3 P.M.  
Call 484-7601

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Part time. Needed 2 days per  
week to help podiatrist with  
general office duties.  
Call 661-1290

**RENTAL CLERK**  
Figure aptitude, telephone,  
light typing. Downtown  
Newark.  
Fee paid \$150-\$160  
Call Friday Sept. 12  
WARREN PERSONNEL SERVICE  
24 Commerce St., Newark  
623-4022

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# Quiet follows short boycott

Continued from page one.

School 1's parking lot early last  
Wednesday, deciding to keep their  
children home from school. About  
50 showed up Thursday morning,  
again walking around the area with  
picket signs and deciding to keep the  
kids home. A private truck appeared  
on both days to cart away desks and  
supplies still stored at School 1, but  
didn't begin any actual loading until  
the parents had dispersed.

On Wednesday, the truck pulled  
away as parents remained together in  
the lot — yet it returned less than 20  
minutes after they departed. Parents  
met both days for about an hour, but  
most didn't show Friday.

Though some trustees felt parents  
would hurt children by withholding  
them from school, most parents felt  
little learning takes place during  
school's opening days.

With the boycott over, parents  
seem willing to wait until Nov. 13  
when Newark Administrative Law  
Judge Arnold Samuels will hear  
board attorney Lawrence Schwartz's  
motion to dismiss School 1's case  
because it wasn't filed within 90 days  
after the desegregation plan's ap-  
proval by the state. It's a case most  
parents expect to win. The four  
January hearing dates on the  
parents' suit have already been set.

"They shouldn't be doing this.  
School 9 is in poor condition. How  
can they save money...all the  
children from 1 love their teachers.  
This is like a home, it's like a second  
home," said Pat Pattin of Ralph  
Street last Thursday.

Like Mrs. Pattin, the numerous  
parents who showed on Wednesday  
and Thursday couldn't believe  
trustees would break up their  
neighborhood's children without  
realizing they would have a fight on  
their hands.

Trustees stress savings and  
improvement to the remainder of the  
system, along with the desegregation  
mandate, made closing School 1 un-  
avoidable.

"Where they get this minority  
(problem) to me is a lot of garbage,"  
said Mary Feltey, while picketing  
last Thursday. "It's all a lot of non-  
sense," she added.

"I think it's terrible. It's a shame  
kids have to walk so far," said Mittie  
Simmons, whose son, Shane, used to  
attend School 1.

The atmosphere varied between  
tense and happy in School 1's park-

ing lot, most parents unable to  
fathom why the state would force  
School 1's children to be spread  
around since they felt no racial or  
ethnic problems existed.

"Where do you vote if they close  
the school?" asked Valley resident  
John Charles, a frequent board and  
commission critic. "If they can open  
it for voting, then they can open it up  
for kids going to school."

"I think it's rotten. I think they  
should keep the school open," said  
Laverne Miller, whose daughter Tina  
is being moved to School 3. She was  
worried that children would be in  
danger if forced to walk further dis-  
tances.

"It's a sign of the times, too many  
children are being molested. It's peo-  
ple who come from out of town who  
are causing the trouble," she added.

Before calling off the boycott,  
School 1's activist leaders, PTA  
President Judy Sobanko, Judy  
Wright and Valley Association  
President Bob May, discussed other  
alternatives like home schooling and  
private schools but decided they were  
impractical.

"(It (boycott) was to find out what  
kind of support we had. We know we  
can do it again. It's pointless to go  
on," said Mrs. Sobanko later Thurs-  
day morning.

"We know we're going to get the  
school open. We've made our point,"  
she said. Pointing to their six months  
of wrangling to save School 1, Mrs.  
Sobanko said parents would now  
fight the closing in the courts, not  
with children.

Asked what trustees might do  
about School 1, she said, "I don't put  
anything past them, but right now  
everybody is waiting for January."  
Mrs. Sobanko was glad many people  
supported the boycott, despite its ap-  
parent fizzle.

School administrators said only  
96 of 152 Valley children attended  
school Wednesday, and 82 didn't at-  
tend school Thursday. On Friday,  
only 57 of 152 students showed, but  
by Monday most students were back  
in class. However, those figures were  
disputed by Valley parents who  
claimed close to 80 percent of School  
1's kids were out Wednesday and  
Thursday.

Although School 1 parents have  
ended their boycott, no one dares  
think they're exhausted or won't be  
back with another tactic up their  
sleeves.

# Census '80 cites population drop

Continued from page one.

35,000, the federal government says it  
is.

The figures released this week  
were termed "preliminary," which  
doesn't mean that they will be  
revised later, only that all the other  
data from the census questionnaires  
hadn't been tabulated. Besides popu-  
lation, the other set of figures made  
public this week concerned housing  
units and vacancy rates, and here  
again the statistics seem to suggest  
that Belleville may have gained resi-  
dents. The Census Bureau says there  
are 13,376 units of all kinds here,  
compared with the 12,457 in 1970, an  
increase of 7.4 percent, roughly the  
percentage by which the bureau says  
the population decreased. The  
government says just 311 units are  
now vacant, a rate of 2.3 percent  
which makes it look as though the  
town is booked solid.

Even that extremely low rate  
doesn't seem right to some officials  
here. "They have us listed for 311 va-  
cant homes and apartments, and  
driving around town I just don't see  
it," said Commissioner Mary  
Senatore Tuesday.

Some people in government,  
though, feel the population decline  
may be more real than many are wil-  
ling to believe. They point to the  
trends toward smaller families and  
the shifting of the national center of  
gravity from the old industrial  
northeastern like New Jersey to the  
Sunbelt states.

One area where a population  
decline has been noticeable year after  
year too has been in the local  
schools. Enrollment has dropped  
1,100 pupils in the last 10 years, ac-  
cording to Pica, and this week the  
school superintendent's office  
released figures showing a decline of  
280 children over the fall of 1979. It  
has been suggested, however, that  
those figures may reflect a student  
shift from public to parochial

schools. No figures were available on  
that this week, though.

One possible reason for the popu-  
lation "decline" that nearly  
everyone agrees on is the failure of  
many citizens to cooperate in the  
count by filling out and returning  
their census forms. "I didn't even fill  
mine out," admitted Risoli, who, like  
many other residents, was visited by  
a census worker looking for the in-  
formation.

Critics have charged that the  
Census Bureau didn't get to all the  
people, though, and say that led to  
serious undercounting. Essex County  
filed suit against the bureau last  
month after figures for Newark were  
released, and on Aug. 27, a federal  
district judge ordered the govern-  
ment to turn over its list of street ad-  
dresses for the county so it could be  
determined whether census workers  
knew all the places to look for peo-  
ple.

Meanwhile, the county has gotten  
the bureau to start a recount of some  
sections of Newark. Other towns are  
hoping for similar recounts. Of 22  
municipalities, all but two — Fair-  
field and Roseland — lost popula-  
tion, according to the bureau. Cedar  
Grove, with a decline of 20.4, was the  
biggest loser, followed by Newark  
with 19.1.

## Anderson drive underway here

The drive to elect independent  
John Anderson president has begun  
in Belleville, and Christine Lindquist  
of 66 Branch Brook Drive, leader of  
the local effort, is asking supporters  
of the Illinois representative to get in  
touch with her.

She can be reached at 751-2949 in  
the evenings.

## Food and medicine for hungry and sick CAMBODIAN REFUGEES



## Send Your Help Now Through CARE

HERE IS OUR HELP FOR  
CAMBODIAN REFUGEES \$

NAME   
ADDRESS   
CITY  STATE  ZIP

(MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CARE)

## CARE

Box 570N  
New York, NY 10016

FUND FOR CAMBODIANS



# PRICE PLUS

Happy New Year  
To All Our Jewish Friends  
Rosh Hashanah-Sept. 11th  
Foods for the Holidays

**MANISCHEWITZ, ROKEACH, MOTHERS**  
**GEFILTE FISH** **\$1.69**  
1-lb. 8 oz. jar

**Whitefish** OR PKC, MOTHERS, MANISCHEWITZ, OR ROKEACH 1-lb. 8 oz. jar **\$1.89**

**Unsalted Matzos** ALL BRANDS 10-oz. pkg. **65¢**

**Matzo Meal** ALL BRANDS 12-oz. box **49¢**

**Rokeach Borscht** 1-qt. jar **49¢**

**Creamed Herring Tidbits** lb. **\$2.36**

ShopRite Introduces The Classics  
**HAND PAINTED STONEWARE**  
AVAILABLE IN SOMERSET, CASLEWOOD, AND WELLINGTON PATTERNS SEE STORE DISPLAYS  
THIS WEEKS FEATURE (WEEK NO. 4)  
**SALAD PLATE** **59¢**  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**Health & Beauty Aids**  
**SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS** **\$2.69**  
15-oz. btl.

**Contac Capsules** box of 10 **\$1.29**

**ShopRite Aspirin** box of 100 **39¢**

**Dexatrim Capsules** EXTRA STRENGTH box of 20 **\$2.49**

**The Frozen Food Place**  
**"GRADE A" ShopRite ORANGE JUICE** **29¢**  
6-oz. can

**Cauliflower** OR BROCCOLI SPEARS ShopRite "GRADE A" 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

**Ellios Pizza** CHEDDAR CHEESE 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

**Entrees** FREEZER QUEEN "ASST. VAR." (EXCEPT BEEF) 2-lb. **\$1.39**

**The Dairy Place**  
**TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE** **99¢**  
1/2-gal. cart.

**Blue Bonnet** MARGARINE REGULAR QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

**ShopRite Yogurt** PLAIN qt. **89¢**

**The Appy Place**  
**NORWESTERN CHICKEN BREAST** **59¢**  
1/4-lb.

**Swiss Cheese** AUSTRIAN IMPORTED 1/4-lb. **\$1.39**

**Macaroni Salad** FRESH 2-lbs. **95¢**

**The MEATING Place®**  
**MIXED GRADE "A" FRYER PARTS** **55¢**  
lb.  
3 CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS & BACKS ATTACHED  
3 CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS ATTACHED  
3 CHICKEN GIBLET PACKETS

**BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST** **\$1.77**  
lb.  
USDA CHOICE

**New Zealand Genuine Spring Lamb Frozen**

**Leg Of Lamb** OVEN READY lb. **\$1.59**

**Shoulder Chops** LAMB BLADE CUT lb. **\$1.49**

**Loin Lamb Chops** lb. **\$2.49**

**London Broil** BEEF SHOULDER lb. **\$2.27**

**Beef for Stew** CHUCK lb. **\$1.87**

**Chicken Legs** WHOLE WITH THIGHS lb. **79¢**

**The Grocery Place**  
**WHITE/PINK ShopRite GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **59¢**  
1-qt. 14 oz. can

**The Deli Place**  
**WILSON'S HOT DOGS** **89¢**  
1-lb. pkg.

**ShopRite Bologna** BEEF OR REG. 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Wilson's Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**The Bakery Place**  
**"NO PRES. ADDED" ShopRite WHITE BREAD** **\$1**  
REG. OR SANDWICH 3 20-oz. loaves

**Snack Cakes** SCRUNCHY® ALL VARIETIES 14-oz. box **\$1.19**

**Jewish Rye** ShopRite SEEDS/UNSEEDS OR PUMPKINCKEL "NO PRES. ADDED" 32-oz. loaf **89¢**

**BEEF GROUND CHUCK** **\$1.67**  
lb.  
ANY SIZE PACKAGE

**Money Savings Pak** 5 LBS OR MORE PER PACKAGE

**Chicken Thighs** lb. **89¢**

**Chicken Drumsticks** lb. **99¢**

**Chicken Breast** SPLIT WITH RIB CAGE lb. **\$1.39**

**Nagel's Franks** FOOT LONG lb. **\$1.49**

**Beef Chuck Steak** SEMI-BONELESS lb. **\$1.77**

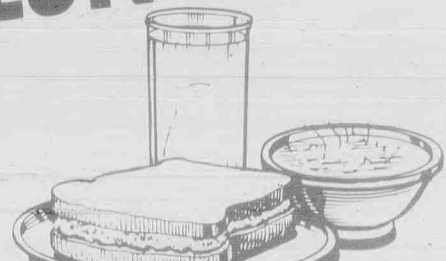
**Bottom Round** STEAK BEEF FOR SWISSING lb. **\$2.37**

**Pork Shoulder** FRESH OR SMOKED WATER ADDED lb. **99¢**

**Beef Brisket** FRESH WHOLE, U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. **\$1.57**

**Steak Tonight** U.S.D.A. CHOICE 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

**ALL VARIETIES ShopRite TOASTER TARTS** **49¢**  
11-oz. box



## Top Quality Freshness

At ShopRite our fresh is best. And, that goes for all our great lunchtime specials too! Fresh cut cold cuts and tasty salads. Fresh milk, cheese, and yogurt. And, our great variety of breads and rolls. You'll always find a delicious, fresh, variety of lunchtime goodies throughout all our great departments.

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE**

**ShopRite 10.5" X8" FILLER PAPER** 300-sheets **99¢**

**5 SUBJECT 10.5" X8" NOTEBOOK** 200-sheets **\$1.29**

**SINGLE SUBJECT 10.5" X8" NOTEBOOK** 2 pkgs. of 70-sht. **89¢**

**MARBLE COMPOSITION 7.5" X9.5" NOTEBOOK** 100-sheets **79¢**

**TRANSPARENT BRAND .5" X1100" SCOTCH TAPE** ea. **59¢**

**Fresh Is Best**  
**EXTRA LARGE SIZE, SWEET HONEYDEW MELONS** **99¢**  
each

**Grapes** SEEDLESS, RED & BLACK THE NATURAL SNACK ALL VARIETIES lb. **89¢**

**Bartlett Pears** NORTHWEST MOUNTAIN A TEMPTING DESSERT lb. **39¢**

**Peaches** JERSEY SWEET VERY LOW IN SODIUM, RIPPEN AT ROOM TEMPERATURE lb. **39¢**

**Italian Prunes** PLUMP & JUICY 3 lbs. **\$1**

**Nectarines** FULL OF JUICE AND FLAVOR lb. **59¢**

**Avocados** FLORIDA NUTRIENT RICH & VERY LOW IN CHOLESTEROL ea. **79¢**

**Brussel Sprouts** FRESH & GREEN pint. **69¢**

## IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

## PRICE

## PLUS

### "GENERIC DRUGS"

**Chlordiazepoxide\***  
(Brand Equivalent-Librium)

**Chlordiazepoxide\***  
(Brand Equivalent-Librium)

5 mg. **3.99**  
100 Caps.

10 mg. **4.89**  
100 Caps.

**ShopRite Coupon**  
Towards the purchase of any  
**\$1.00 NEW PRESCRIPTION**  
**OFF**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
(NOT APPLICABLE TO P&A)  
Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except in N.Y.  
Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discount allowed. Coupon effective thru Sun., Sept. 14, 1980.

The New Jersey Drug Utilization Review Council has published a drug formulary showing acceptable manufacturers for certain drugs where substitution on a prescription is mandated for the pharmacist, unless the patient or doctor specifies otherwise.

**Question**-How much can I save on a generic prescription?

**Answer**-This figure can vary from drug to drug, but a good ball-park figure is about 30 percent.

**Question**-Are all generics manufactured only by small generic companies?

**Answer**-No. There are many "branded generics" or other generic drugs manufactured by some of the larger drug companies in our country specifically to capitalize on the generics market.

**Question**-Do all medications have a generic equivalent?

**Answer**-No.

Call us at...235-0821

# We're Not Just A Supermarket... We're ShopRite

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