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at the park

— Fairway. See page 11.

**Flight comes
in for landing**

— After long absence. See page 4.

**Post 105 alive,
well in Trenton**

— See sports on page 12.

Vol.71, No.35

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SLIM POSSIBILITY

Trustees debate using School 1 as a 'magnet'

By Mike Olohan

Continuing their eleventh hour arguments over whether School 1 should stay open, Belleville trustees turned Monday's Board of Education meeting into a confusing, and often caustic verbal joust.

Trustees decided to ask State Education Commissioner Fred Burke if he'd permit School 1 to stay open as an academically talented "magnet" school — a question they thought they'd asked in School Superintendent Dr. John Greed's letter to Burke last month but which apparently was not specifically asked by the system's top administrator. Greed presented the possibility of School 1 becoming a magnet in the form of an alternative, not directly asking Burke if he'd accept that move for desegregation.

Board President Ernie Zoppi has urged his colleagues not to make any

attempts to appease Valley parents, but some trustees, notably Caesar Romano and Mike Chieffo, seem intent on keeping School 1 open as an academically talented magnet.

However, no other trustee has publicly supported that position.

Whenever any trustees stand against the controversial desegregation decision, though, Valley proponents solidly back them up — hoping to keep School 1 open.

Romano was particularly in-
Please see "Trustees" on page 14.



School fire touched off by arsonist

An early morning fire in the basement of School 5, which destroyed a storeroom of supplies and caused major smoke damage to other areas of the building, was deliberately set.

Deputy Fire Chief Dawson Bloom and Belleville Police Det. Martin McNish, were investigating the blaze, which firemen responded to at 1:07 a.m. Friday. At least one person apparently gained entrance to the school through the library and then started the fire in the storeroom.

School 5 custodians have been working to repair damage to the building, and it's expected to be ready when children return there in September from summer vacation.

Board Business Administrator Mary Shader said this week that no estimate had yet been made of the damage, but a full report should be available soon. Damage from fighting the blaze was small as Belleville firemen were careful to use as little water as possible to put it out.

Problems at School 5, located at 149 Adelaide St., are not new. Board of Education maintenance men had boarded up many of the school's first-floor windows because of continued vandalism, and neighbors have called The Times repeatedly to complain that the building "is a terrible eyesore" because of the damage caused by the vandals.



Horse Knows the Way — Nicole Gammara of 29 Overlook Ave. gets some encouragement from her mother Toni and neighbors as she is placed atop a pony Saturday. Nicole, 2, was hesitant at first, but later it

was difficult to get her to dismount. Her great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Granese, rented the pony as a birthday present.

Juvenile Bureau attempts to get at root causes of youth troubles

By Mike Olohan

Behind Belleville's Town Hall stands an nondescript two-story house which could use a painting. It's

also in need of some repairs. But what goes on inside is even more important — the repairing of young peoples' lives.

Belleville Det. Martin McNish, along with Dets. John Marotti and Charles Oese and secretary Gina Westpy, do their best to help youngsters with problems — problems that sometimes drive them to drugs, promiscuity, alcohol and vandalism.

The police officers have to look beyond the surface crime to find out what's really troubling many youngsters. Sitting in his office last Friday, Detective McNish emphasized that too often parents

don't make an effort to talk with their children and find out what feelings, pressures and disappointments they're experiencing.

Lack of communication is where problems start and the point from which they'll only deteriorate if parents and children don't soon re-establish rapport. "Some parents BS their kids, they're not really honest," said McNish. "They try to put values into their kids that they themselves don't have. The main theme here is

Please see "Parents" on page 19.

Auditing of energy is on hold

Despite the fact that an energy audit of Belleville's elementary schools would carry the relatively small price tag of \$4,500, trustees have yet to okay the expenditure.

If trustees do okay the audit, they'll probably hire engineering students from New Jersey's Institute of Technology who will then determine where both energy and dollars can be saved.

Most trustees feel the estimated \$4,500 is not much when the large amount of money that could be saved over the years is considered, but still action has lagged.

"Everything has been filed for this (energy audit)," said Board President Ernie Zoppi Monday afternoon. He added, though, that other districts weren't getting too much funding from the state to make energy-saving repairs even after audits have been performed.

However, he stressed an audit would undoubtedly pay off. "I'm sure you can save this (\$4,500) over a period of time. I think there's value to this," Zoppi said.

The board president said visions of massive money flowing to Belleville were "somewhat mythical," especially since most state aid is in the form of 50-50 matching grants, not outright funding.

Before any grants will come, trustees must get the energy audit done. An audit includes determining appropriate energy conservation and maintenance measures, evaluating the need for low-cost conservation repairs like caulking, weatherstripping or furnace modifications, and estimating final costs and energy savings based on the projected "payback period."

"The question is what are your district's priorities," said Joe Korb, project manager for energy conservation grants. He says 65 percent or 1,800 of New Jersey's 3,200 school buildings have now been audited. "There's still time to get involved. They (Belleville) should get that audit done in the next couple months," he added.

Korb noted that the State Department of Energy's next funding period won't be until early 1981. "Ongoing maintenance should also be done to keep buildings in shape," he said, pointing out that "small improvements" will often save huge repair bills later accumulated

Please see "Other concerns" on page 14.

Eyesore of the week



Dumping Ground — That's what it looks like behind Belleville's Public Works Department on Stephens Street. Neighbors note the area could always use some cleaning, which is rarely done.

DeCesare moves to do away with smoking at high school

BHS Principal John DeCesare has decided to prohibit smoking at the high school starting this fall because he feels having a lot of youngsters puffing away outside the building doesn't look good and because he believes too many students have been abusing the privilege.

Most trustees contacted this week agree with his decision, but board member Caesar Romano saw problems. "I think this is going to have a negative effect," said Romano, who often chain-smokes cigarettes during board meetings.

"You're going to have all kinds of discipline problems up there (high school)," said Romano, worrying whether DeCesare's ban might infringe on students' rights. But despite some expected bumpy early going, DeCesare thinks the ban will be good.


"I guess you could say that I'm probably cause more discipline old fashioned. I just don't think that (smoking around school) looks good...and too many students were abusing the smoking area," said DeCesare Tuesday. He said students kept "expanding" the smoking area from outside the cafeteria to all areas

around school. In 1974, high school officials allowed smoking outside the cafeteria during lunchtime only, but DeCesare says too many youngsters have taken advantage of the privilege and smoke everywhere.


"At first this (smoking ban) will probably cause more discipline problems, but once the students see the punishments that'll be meted out, they'll begin to take it seriously," said DeCesare.

He said parents of students caught smoking will be called in at

Please see "Smoking" on page 14.



Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

It is generally accepted that a cold is caused by one or more viruses. One theory is that a lowering of tissue resistance enables viruses to overcome the body's defensive mechanism. Inflammation of the mucous membranes results. The complications are caused by streptococci, staphylococci, pneumococci and influenza bacteria. Colds are spread by direct contact from person to person. Coughing, sneezing and even talking expels droplets into the air. The virus is thus transferred to susceptible persons whose resistance is low for one reason or another.

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Commemorative Stamp — Newark Postmaster Joseph Benucci presents James Purdy, director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, with the first sheet of the 15-cent Veterans Administration commemorative stamp and a large color poster of the stamp design. The stamp, first issued in Washington, D.C., on July 21, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Veterans Administration. The stamp is now available at the Belleville Post Office.

Laniewski appointed quality group leader

Walter Laniewski of Belleville has been appointed a group leader at Airwick Industries in Carlstadt. He will work in the quality control department of the company's operations division.

In his new position, Laniewski

will be responsible for the inspection of Airwick packaging components. He will monitor packaging and assembly lines and help in the development of quality control plans.

Prior to his promotion, Laniewski was a technician in Airwick's quality control department. He came to Airwick from the Drew Chemical Company where he had been a senior analytical technician. Laniewski holds a bachelor of science degree in behavioral biology from Bloomfield College.

Airwick is a leading developer, manufacturer and marketer of household and professional products, including air fresheners, disinfectants, floor and carpet care specialties, swimming pool products and other chemical specialties.



New Assistant — Elizabeth R. Keller of Belleville has been named an assistant vice president of First National State Bank of New Jersey. Keller, who joined the bank in 1967, is assigned to the payment services department. She attended Rutgers University-Newark and has also studied banking through the American Institute of Banking.

Louis DeLuca retires from Public Service

Louis DeLuca of Rutgers Court has retired from Public Service Electric and Gas Company after 34 years with the firm.

At the time of his recent retirement, DeLuca was a street mechanic first class. His plans now include travel with his wife, Margaret.

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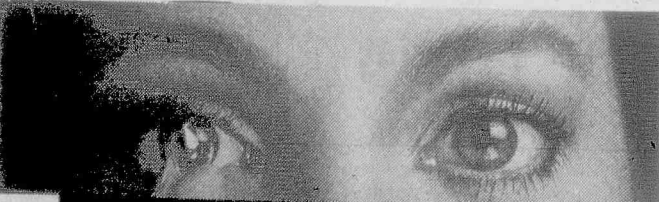
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Trustees pay share for repairs at offices but with reservations

Water — it's a vital natural resource, but when it seeps through a leaky roof it can cause numerous problems. Over the past several months, water's been dripping into the School Board meeting room and administrative offices at 383

Washington Ave.

Secretaries at board offices had asked The Times to take pictures of the "eyesores" created by water dripping onto ceiling tiles, causing stains and destroying insulation. Water buckets had been placed on stairs

leading to the board's second floor offices and in the trustees' meeting room — causing them minor embarrassment.

During the winter, former Board President Ralph Risoli met with Mayor Michael Marotti to discuss

repairing the roof. The Public Affairs Building, in which the board offices are housed, is owned by the town, but trustees are permitted rent-free occupancy.

Risoli agreed to have the School Board pay half, or \$7,000 of an original \$14,490 repair estimate. Since then, the bill has jumped to \$19,990. Avon Sheet Metal & Roofing Co. of Newark is now doing the work.

Board staff members are grateful repairs are finally being made. However, some trustees had second thoughts last week about spending the money. Trustee Tom Zampino said commissioners took their sweet time in returning \$173,000 of trustee budget cut appeals. "How about that," remarked Zampino.

"I think we should help even though we may be moving," said Board President Ernie Zoppi, referring to trustees' expected move of board offices to School 2 which closes in September.

Zoppi noted that Marotti's parks and recreation employees could delay putting down sod at Municipal Stadium if trustees hedged on paying at least the \$7,000 agreed upon. "If push comes to shove, he's got us in a vise," said Zoppi. Trustees decided to pay only \$7,000 because they said town "delays" in fixing the roof added an extra \$5,500 cost.

The \$5,500 added cost includes completely removing the existing insulation, roofing and flashing down to the roof deck from the upper roof while \$14,490 will be for re-roofing.



Book Looks — Melissa Hines (second place) named the feisty book pirate "Capatain Book Bug," but Lynda Duna (right) took first with the name, "Captain Hook-a-Book," in the public library's pirate summer reading program.

Hardman appoints Verni as sales rep

James M. Verni has been appointed New England technical sales representative for Hardman Incorporated of Belleville. The company, a leading formulator and packager of epoxies and urethanes, also produces

liquid reactive rubber and metering, mixing and dispensing equipment.

Verni will be responsible for sales of all Hardman products in the New England states. He joins Hardman with a strong technical sales background, having been employed previously by Liquid Carbonic Corporation, Ayerst Laboratories and A.H. Robins.

Verni holds a degree in biology from Syracuse University in New York. He lives with his wife and two children in West Wareham, Mass.

Dentists award local member

Dr. Jerrold T. Jacob has been awarded a fellowship of the Academy of General Dentistry. More than 500 AGD members received fellowships in a special ceremony held during the organization's annual meeting in San Diego June 29.

Jacob, a 1972 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson dental school, has practice dentistry in Belleville since 1974.



James M. Verni

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Opinion

Parent's prayer

O Heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me. May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power. Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness. Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue. May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgement of adults. Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions. Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm. Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children.

Good luck

There is now a smoking ban in Belleville High School. Students are prohibited from smoking in the school lavatories, or anyplace in the building for that matter — and they are prohibited from smoking on the school grounds.

A habit is a habit is a habit. It matters not that the person who indulges in the habit is a high school student. The student with a compulsive smoking habit will find a way to indulge in a smoke.

This would be a violation of school rules, but then school authorities are inviting it for they are closing their eyes to the meaning of a habit.

Can the prohibition measure be enforced? Good luck.

P.S. What about teachers with the smoking habit?

Frank A. Orechio

Smart opportunity

The School Board is hesitating to commit \$4,500 for the expense of an energy audit. The 1980-81 School Board budget provides \$460,000 for heat and utilities expense. The cost of an energy audit to be conducted by the esteemed New Jersey Institute of Technology is approximately one percent of the above budget item.

The expenditure of \$4,500 to

save a potential \$50,000 is so obvious that one must be deaf, dumb and blind not to recognize the opportunity.

We think that an affirmative vote is a smart opportunity which the School Board should rush to embrace.

Frank A. Orechio

An open convention

Democrats are fighting over the meaning of an "open" and "closed" presidential convention.

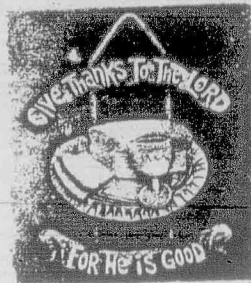
This is nonsense. The Democratic presidential convention scheduled to convene on Monday is an open convention. The delegates were elected in a democratic fashion — by the people of every state in the union.

Even raising the issue of an open or closed convention is a fraud. The groundrules for the nomination of the Democratic presidential candidate were set long ago — that is to say, any Democrats wanting their party's presidential nomination had the opportunity to go before the

people in every state and win delegates. Some candidates won some and some candidates lost some. Out of the eight months of campaigning, President Jimmy Carter garnered a majority of delegates elected.

The Democrats should go into next week's convention abandoning any idea that a release of pledged delegates would prove that democracy is at work. Nonsense.

Frank A. Orechio



Antics of Billy the Kid refuel grounded column for takeoff

By Frank A. Orechio

It took Billy the Kid Carter for this column to reappear after too long an absence.

Ever since Billy Carter came upon the American scene, anyone who was interested should have known Billy was an unusual character.

Let us not forget that while Billy Carter is the brother of the President of the United States, his personal world is centered around life at his gas station and minimal administrative responsibility with the Carter Peanut Warehouse. Since he came into prominence, Billy Carter's behavior pattern has not met the norm that other people established for him. If his Libyan connection turns out to involve the possibility of a legal violation, most certainly Billy Carter's behavior should be no reflection upon his brother Jimmy. Guilt by blood relation is totally un-American. It should not be tolerated.

Was it wise for Jimmy Carter to recruit Billy Carter to be an intermediary for the American government, whatever the reason? Given the past history of Billy Carter's behavior — knowing Billy as well as he did — Jimmy Carter used wrong judgement in recruiting Billy to set up a meeting with a Libyan official.

Eastern Air Lines — good, old Eastern. I am still commuting between Nutley and Ft. Lauderdale via Eastern Airlines. The commute is now 15 years in being — and I am still with Eastern because I like the people at Eastern.

Last week I was somewhat surprised with a development at Eastern's Newark Airport Departure Lounge. A new rule went into effect. No longer could Eastern Airlines ticket counter females bring their handbags to their work location because "it's a hazard." This prohibition led to a prohibition against the accommodation for the temporary storage of customer attache cases while awaiting boarding time. For the most part, Eastern was accommodating commuters when Personnel permitted customers to leave their attache cases behind the ticket counter which in no way affected the safety or the performance of Eastern personnel. The rule prohibits female Eastern Airlines staff from bringing their handbags to their job location which seems ridiculous. It has hurt morale and of

equal importance it is causing inconvenience to important customers of Eastern Airlines.

Flight #759 to Fort Lauderdale arrived Friday. It is like a homecoming event. Captain De Filice skipped the three jet engine 727 and the flight cabin crew consisted of stewardesses, some of whom we have flown with for more than eight years. Senior Stewardess Jackie Pender has lost none of her efficiency. During the last eight of my 15 years of commuting, using Eastern Airlines, often I have flown with Jackie Pender. She is a take charge gal



The Club Ibis
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operating at top efficiency and courtesy. Assisting Jackie last Friday were more quality Eastern staff. Stewardesses Barbara Steel, Linda Goodwin and Claudia Froehler made up the compliment of hardworking, able flight attendants who know their business and know how to satisfy customers.

Eastern's Flight #746 back to Nutley this week held a surprise. For the first time in my memory, among the passengers were one and a half drunks. The full drunk was especially bother-

some to Senior Stewardess Roseann Ranney and Stewardess Sue Kuchar. This guy spelled trouble but Roseann and Sue were able to wiggle out of many problems the drunk and his seating partner were trying to create. Eastern Airlines should give Roseann and Sue some kind of a Certificate of Appreciation for the excellent job these girls performed in the face of an unusual difficulty. The presence of Steward Mark Beckenback was a stabilizing influence. Witnessing the ordeal that Roseann and Sue experienced were lovely blue-eyed blond, teenaged Cheryl Joyce of Park Ridge, and Betty Coss of Eastern Airlines, a reservations expert at the Woodbridge Computer Center. Cheryl almost had the misfortune of sitting next to the drunk. With it all, the flight was reasonably pleasant and the service was top-rate despite the drunks.

It was a pleasant surprise to learn that Spiro of New York's Old Blue Angel is now the top man at New York's Club Ibis, 151 East 50th Street, one of the entertainment centers of New York City. Club Ibis is open seven nights a week, a spectacular show is there for your entertainment six nights a week. Twelve years ago Spiro was known as Sam at New York's Gaslight Club. When he left The Gaslight Club to work for a Greek nightspot the new management told Sam henceforth his name would be "Spiro". And so if you want to reserve a good table at Club Ibis call Spiro at (212) 753-3471. The show is worth it.

Love is a many splendored thing. Emmett Fox has some excellent pros on the subject.

Love
There is no difficulty that enough love will not conquer; No disease that enough love will not heal; No door that enough love will not open; No gulf that enough love will not bridge; No wall that enough love will not throw down; No sin that enough love will not redeem.

It makes no difference how deeply seated may be the trouble, How hopeless the outlook, How muddled the tangle, How great the mistake; A sufficient realization of love will dissolve it all. If only you could love enough you would be the happiest and most powerful being in the world.

Belleville bulletin board

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

An art exhibition by Nancy Roberts during library hours. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
9:30 a.m. English for the foreign born program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
10-11:30 a.m. Library Trivia Contest for young people and adults. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11 a.m. - noon. Film "The Headless Horseman". — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
11 a.m. - noon. Film "Black Pirate and Sunken Treasure". Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia St.
Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.
1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fawcett Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Branch Brook Manor, 13 Washington Ave.
7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) —

Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watsessing Ave.
8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.
8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

10 a.m. Children's movies, "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and "The Lorax". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

MONDAY, AUG. 11

10 a.m. Handicrafts programs for adults and children. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Park Commission. — Belleville Ave. in the park.
4:30 p.m. Tryouts for Belleville Soccer Association's Division #11 traveling team, youngsters 12 and 13. — Municipal Stadium.
8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98

Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — Elks Hall, 254 Washington Ave.
8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12

10 a.m. Children's Storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
10 a.m. Library crafts program for young people and adults. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.
6:30 p.m. Board of Commissioners (conference session, open meeting but with no public participation.) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Board of Commissioners (regular business meeting with full public participation.) — Town Hall.
8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America.

FUTURE EVENTS

ALL MONDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Handicrafts program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

ALL TUESDAYS — 10 a.m. Children's Storytime program. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

the Belleville
times/news



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Art, films and crafts at library this month

The Belleville Public Library has announced its schedule of events for this month. The art work of Nancy Roberts will be on display through Aug. 18 and an exhibit by Sue Mazza will follow through Sept. 30.

Both exhibits will take place at the library's main branch, 221 Washington Ave. The Belleville Recreation Department will also have a month-long display there.

Many other programs will be held at the main branch. A trivia contest for young people and adults takes place 10-11:30 a.m. today, and the films, "The Headless Horseman," "Kid in Hollywood" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" will be

shown noon to 1 and 3-4 this afternoon.

The films, "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" and "The Lorax" will be screened 10 a.m. tomorrow in the children's room. Maureen Dulski will conduct "Tissue Paper Collage," a craft program for young people and adults 10-11:15 a.m. Monday, and a handicrafts hour, "Comic Transfer Wax in Comics," starts 10 a.m. the same day in the children's room.

Window art, another crafts program, will be held 10-11:15 a.m. Tuesday, and a story time will take place the same hour in the children's room. It will be repeated 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19.

The crafts program, "Repousee," for young people and adults, will be conducted by Maureen Dulski 10-11:15 a.m. this coming Wednesday, and the filmstrip, "Treasure Island," will be shown 10 a.m. the same day. The films, "Hurry, Hurry," "Live Ghosts" and "Magician," will be shown noon to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. next Thursday, Aug. 14, while "The Three Robbers" and "Juggler of Notre Dame" will be screened 10 a.m. the following day.

"Decorative Shell Mirrors," another crafts program, will be conducted 10-11:15 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18. Those interested in participating must call the library at 759-9200 to register. The Judy Cadin Marionette Show, a family night program, takes place 7 p.m. the same day. Free tickets, required for admission, are available at the library.

A spelling bee for young people and adults will be held 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, and residents can learn how to make ice cream 10 a.m. the following day in the children's room. The films, "Mama's Little Pirate" and "A Night at the Show," will be screened noon to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21. "Free to Be You and Me" and "Band Concert" will be shown 10 a.m. Aug. 22.

Summer reading club parties will take place 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 26-27, and "Stolen Jools" and "A Night at the Show" will be shown noon to 1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Aug. 28.

Several events are also planned at the library's Silver Lake branch, 30 Magnolia St. An English for the foreign-born program will be conducted by Kathleen Mollica 9:30 a.m. and the films, "Black Pirate" and "Sunken Treasure," will be shown 11 a.m. to noon today.

"Treasure Chest of Crafts," a program for children and young people, will be held 11 a.m. to noon this coming Wednesday, while "Three Robbers" and "Juggler of Notre Dame" will be shown the same hour the next day.

The English program will be repeated 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, and a summer reading party will be held 2:30 p.m. the same day.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Under regulations proposed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, nursing homes that abuse the rights of their patients will lose funding from the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Up until now, all that had to be shown by nursing homes was whether they were clean and safe. The proposed ruling would require nursing homes to let patients keep personal property and meet privately with family, friends, lawyers and government officers. Patients would be allowed to select their own physicians and have access to their own records. Also, a nurse would have to be available around the clock.

Of course some states demand more rigid adherence to their own individual laws, and the patients are better off for them. A national law would be all-encompassing and a move in the right direction would be accomplished if the new federal regulations become law.

Will you get back in benefits what you paid into Social Security? The following is from Newsgram: If you retired in January at age 65 and your wife is also 65 and if you paid the maximum tax since the Social Security program started in 1937, you will have paid into the fund \$11,202. This sum is matched by your employer. In the first year of retirement, you will get back \$11,154 in benefits. About what you paid in for the entire past 43 years, and the checks will keep coming as long as you and your spouse shall live.

I think that State Sen. Anthony Russo is on the right track in initiating action that would freeze property taxes paid by senior citizen homeowners and allow the elderly some relief without them becoming a burden on other taxpayers. It would take an amendment to the state constitution to have this happen but the results derived from such action would more than compensate for the effort put forth.

The municipalities would be reimbursed for the difference between the taxes paid and the amount that would be payable without the freeze. To finance the plan, the proceeds of gambling revenues from Atlantic City casinos would be used and a revolving fund would be created to provide continued financing for the program. Certainly something should be done to alleviate the burden of taxes on retired people, and any attempt to lessen this burden should be supported by all.

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Stork Club

Kimberly Gilroy

A second child, a daughter, Kimberly, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilroy of 125 Beech St. July 19 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 11 ounces. She joins Brian, 20 months.

Mrs. Gilroy is the former Cristina Grau, daughter of Jorge Grau and Elida Diaz of Montevideo, Uruguay. Mr. Gilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilroy of Newark, is a pressman with New Jersey Office Supply.

Melissa DiGiovanna

A first child, a daughter, Melissa Francine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James DiGiovanna Jr. of Newark July 27 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. DiGiovanna is the former Francine Misuriello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Misuriello of 27 Riverdale Ave. Mr. DiGiovanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DiGiovanna Sr. of Nutley, is a teacher in Belleville Junior High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jinks — nee Jeannine Cannavina

Jeannine Cannavina wed to Michael Jinks

Miss Jeannine Phyllis Cannavina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cannavina of Belleville, and Michael Jinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jinks, also of Belleville, were married recently in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. James Heavey performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffonette and re-embroidered Alencon lace applied with pearls. It was fashioned with long fitted sleeves and an illusion neckline. A matching Camelot headpiece held her chapel length mantilla, and she carried white silk roses, stephanotis and babies' breath.

Mrs. Mary Jo Kachur of East Brunswick was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Carol Oliveto of Bloomfield, sister of the bride, Miss Cathy Lynn Musto of Springfield, cousin of the bride, Miss Nevette Stefanelli of Belleville and Miss Ruth Dabrowski of Wallington. Marijeanne Kachur of East Brunswick, niece of the bride, and Stacie Bromberg of West Orange, niece of the groom, were flower girls. The attendants were attired in

lilac gowns with matching flowers in their hair. Bouquets were lilac and pink roses, carnations and babies' breath. The flower girls carried baskets of flowers.

Lawrence Jinks of Nutley was his brother's best man. Ushering were Peter Kachur of East Brunswick, brother-in-law of the bride; Gerald Oliveto of Bloomfield, brother-in-law of the bride, Mark Kelly of Bloomfield and Angelo Penneth of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Cannavina chose a sea foam green gown with beaded bodice and flowing cape. She had an orchid wristlet. The groom's mother, in a teal gown, had an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Jinks, a graduate of Belleville High School and Montclair State College, is with IBM Corporation.

Mr. Jinks, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is the owner of Michael's Towing, Belleville.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John following the May 25 ceremony and have made their home in Nutley.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Maniscalco III — nee Theresa Ann McEvoy

McEvoy, Maniscalco married at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church in Nutley was the setting June 15 for the marriage of Miss Theresa Ann McEvoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McEvoy Sr. of Belleville, to Benjamin F. Maniscalco III, son of Benjamin F. Maniscalco Jr. of Montclair and Mrs. Rita Pigford of Old Bridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown appliqued with Alencon lace and fashioned with a high neckline and bishop sleeves. A

matching headpiece held her veil and she carried white roses, stephanotis, babies' breath and one red rose.

Mrs. Johanna Florio of Hawthorne attended her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Debbie McEvoy of Piscataway, sister-in-law of the bride, Ms. Cheryl, Ms. Betsy Anne and Ms. Gail Maniscalco, sisters of the groom, Ms. Debbie Baldesteri, cousin of the groom, Ms. Sherri Ferrera of Nutley, Ms. Kathy Gilchrist of Glen Ridge and Ms. Maria Carchia of Belleville.

All wore fire engine red calf length dresses and carried red and white carnations, roses and babies' breath.

Rocco Miscia of Bloomfield was best man. Ushering were James McEvoy Jr., brother of the bride, Scott and Robert Maniscalco, brothers of the groom, Tony Tarullo, cousin of the bride, Charles Diaz, cousin of the groom, Henry and Wayne Zimmerman and Richie Lever.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba after a reception at the Wayne Manor. They have made their home in Belleville.

Santasieri, Freda planning marriage for October 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santasieri of 68 Nolton St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Frances, to William John Freda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Freda of Hoboken.

The troth was made known June 28.

Miss Santasieri, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a senior at Seton Hall University. She is with People's Bank in Belleville.

Mr. Freda, a graduate of Hoboken High School and DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge, is an electronics technician with RCA in Jersey City.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 25, 1981.

Umberto's Corner



Dear Umberto,
I heard that oil is good for your hair and scalp. I have a girlfriend that puts oil on her dry hair, lets it stay for 10-15 mins, then washes it out. I can see a difference in her hair but it is worse. I tried to tell her that her hair doesn't look better. It looks dryer. I am a faithful reader of your corner. Is oil good for the hair? Please give me your sage's answer. I will apply it to my hair and then tell my girlfriend.

Faithfully Yours,
Olive Oil

Dear Faithful,

Yes, I would say that oil is good for your hair but the reason why you don't see a better difference in your girlfriend's hair is because by putting oil on dry hair you clog the pores avoiding the moisture to go into the pores. Moisture is very important so what I suggest is to wash the hair, towel dry it, and then apply the oil, let it stay on for 10-15 mins, and then wash it out. This way even though the oil clogs the pores, the moisture will be locked in. Try this method and you will see a better difference.

Yours,
Umberto

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Music school closes session

Students in concert

The Belleville summer music school capped a successful program recently with its fourth annual concert.

Classes, held at School 7, ran for five weeks and group lessons on all instruments were given. Fundamentals of music were taught along with beginning wind instruments and strings, intermediate and advanced band and intermediate and advanced strings and orchestra.

The program, sponsored by the Board of Education, was headed by Edwin Black, orchestra director at Belleville High School. Student assistants included Eugene Moriello, Jessica Valiente and Annette Frano.

Classes combined musical learning with recreation, and most students expressed a desire to return next summer.



Taking Note — Laurel O'Shea, a student in the summer music school, is intent on her sheet music as she plays the piccolo.



Big Brass — Joseph Scaperotta fills up with air playing the sousaphone that he'll use in band.



String Struck — Eugene Moriello concentrates on the cello. He was a student assistant this summer.

Judy Caden presents puppet play Aug. 18

Puppeteer Judy Caden will be featured at a family night program to be held at the Belleville Public Library 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18.

The "Gingerbread Boy" and other marionette plays will be presented by Miss Caden who has studied puppetry at California Polytechnic State University with Kermit Love of the Muppet and Sesame Street shows and with Albrecht Roser from West Germany, thought to be the world's greatest marionettist.

Free tickets can be obtained in the adult department or call 759-9200.

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Little Theatre casting for 'Play It Again Sam'

Nutley Little Theatre is casting for its first show of the 1980-81 season, the Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again Sam."

Three men are needed, a Woody Allen type, a Humphrey Bogart type and a leading man. Nine women of various ages and types are also being sought.

Audition dates are 8 p.m. Aug. 18 and 20 at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley. Performance dates for

"Play It Again Sam" are Sept. 26 and 27 and Oct. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Six others shows have been scheduled for the coming season, according to Lee Guest-Moore who has been re-elected NLT president. Other officers include Vicky Chalk Little, vice president; Gretchen Kanter, recording secretary; Mary S. Tiene, treasurer; Guy Tiene and Joyce Getting, members at large.

The Little Theatre's next board meeting is Aug. 19 and the first general membership meeting of the season is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the Barn. For information on membership, auditions and plays, call 748-5327.

School 7 seeking help for auction

The School 7 Organization of Parents and Educators is seeking donations for a Chinese auction.

Each year the OPE holds a fund-raising event to support educational activities, events and materials which benefit School 7 children, and help is needed from residents, merchants and community-based organizations.

To make a donation or send a gift, write Angela Conte, Chinese Auction Chairman, 58 Ligham St., Belleville, N.J. 07109. Checks may be made payable to OPE School 7. The deadline for donations is Aug. 25.

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THE HECK WITH THAT! I say we have a duty here now to provide our customers with proper relief from this awful weather! So I personally put the heat on our best shirt suppliers,

And I got a whole new truckload of cool, lightweight shirts rushed in for the Emergency!! Just for you!

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William Paterson awards degrees to 19 residents

William Paterson College has released the names of 19 Belleville residents who were awarded degrees at spring commencement ceremonies.

Receiving master's degrees were Kenneth Hughes of 45 Rocco St. and John Peraino III of 67 Liberty Ave. Awarded undergraduate

degrees were Natalie Aiello, 298 Greylock Parkway; Margaret Beresford, 161 New St.; Nancy Chamberlain, 46 Mount Pleasant Ave.; Lillian DeLuccio, 71

Sanford Ave.; Theodora DeVoogt, 172 Tappan Ave.; Steven Gerard, 34 Cedar Hill Ave.; Robert Giordano, 75 Entwistle Ave.; Kenneth Giuliano, 1 Marion Court, and

Ronald Goy, 244 Linden Ave. Also, Donald Kohn, 90 Columbus Ave.; Joseph Lipani, 156 Belmoir St.; Kenneth McDonald, 130 Nolton St.; Mark

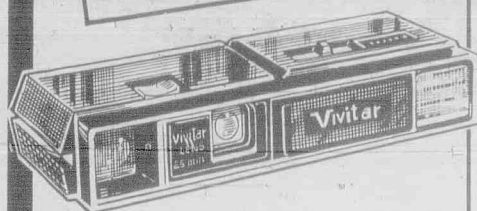
Montagna, 149 DeWitt Ave.; Adebowale Osincwe, 822 Main St.; Louis Porcelli, 370 DeWitt Ave.; Peter Russell, 114 Nolton St.; and Michael Snyder, 68 Bremond St.

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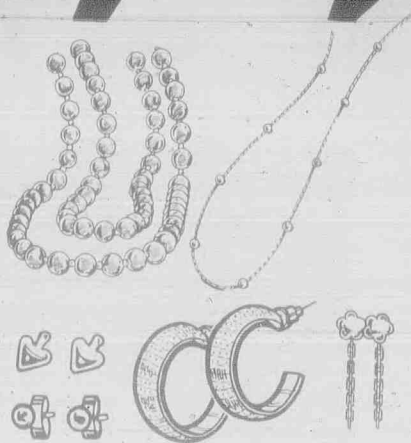


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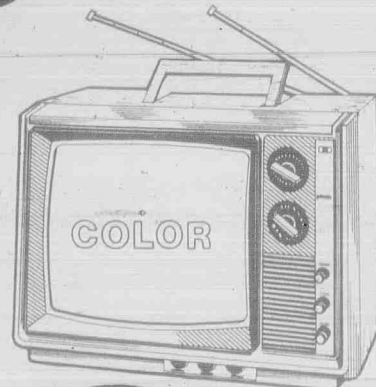


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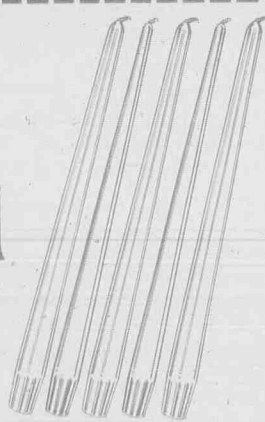
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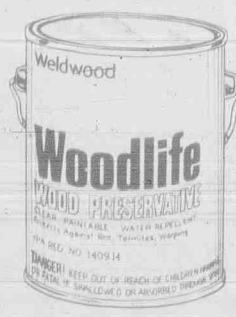


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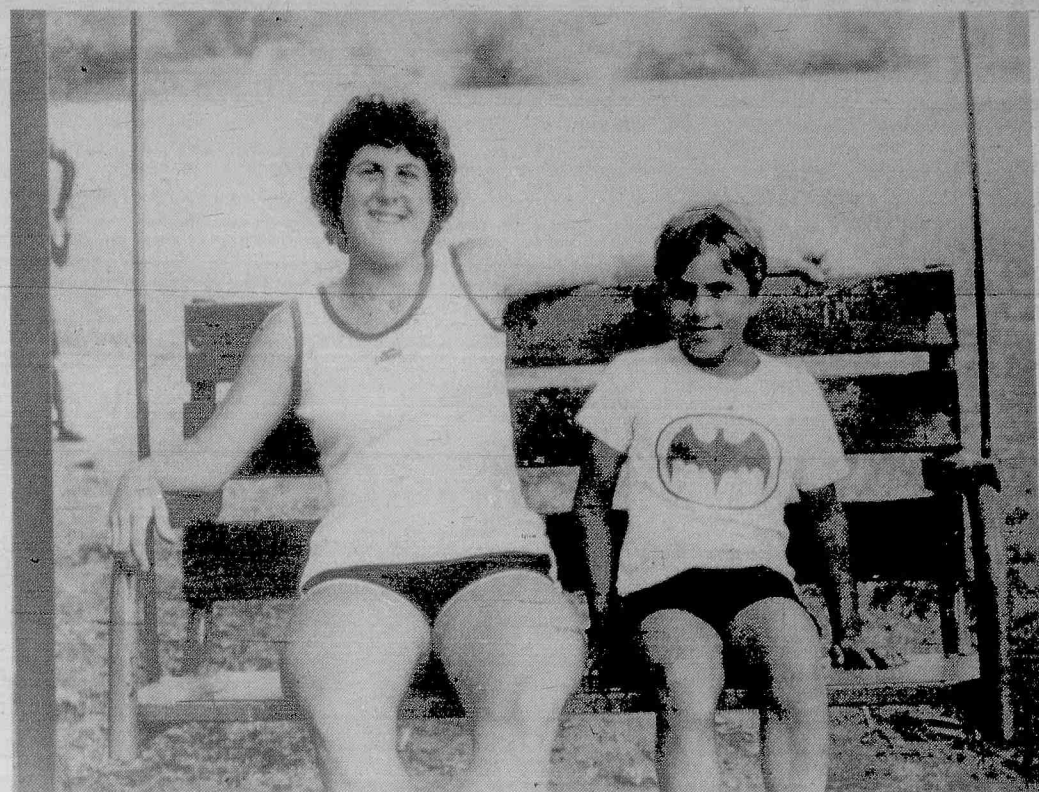
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A sultry summer day spent at Fairway Park

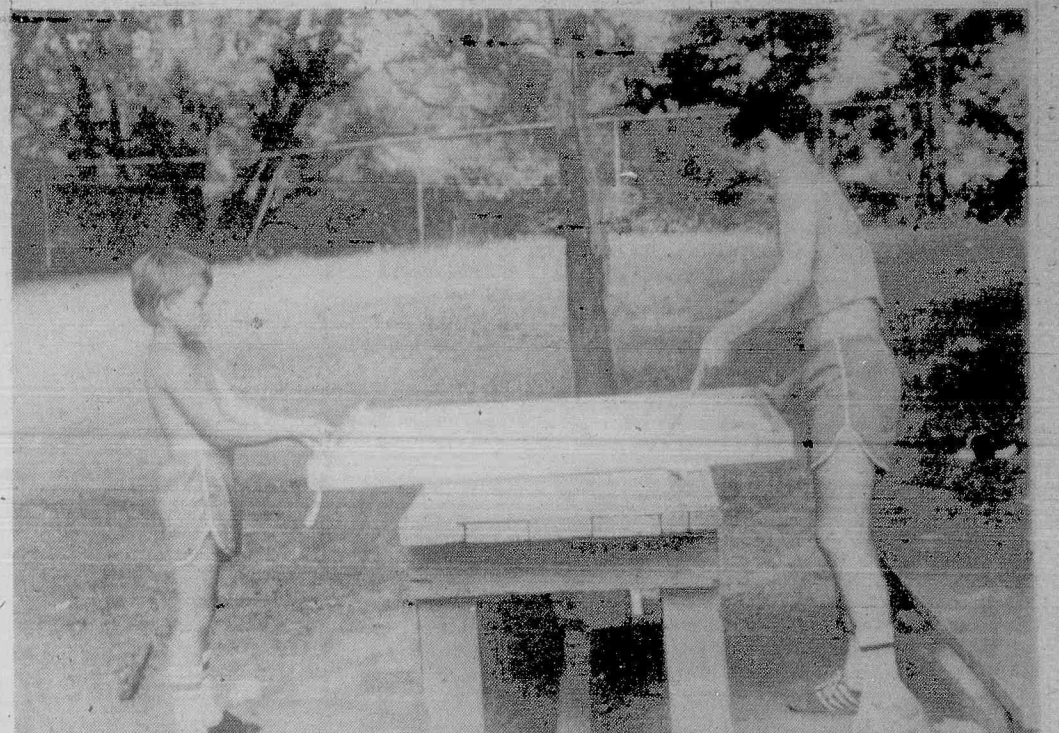
Town playground of the week



Rocking Chair — Playground director Paula Santumo and companion Billy Salvatore rock gently on a lazy summer day at Fairway Park.



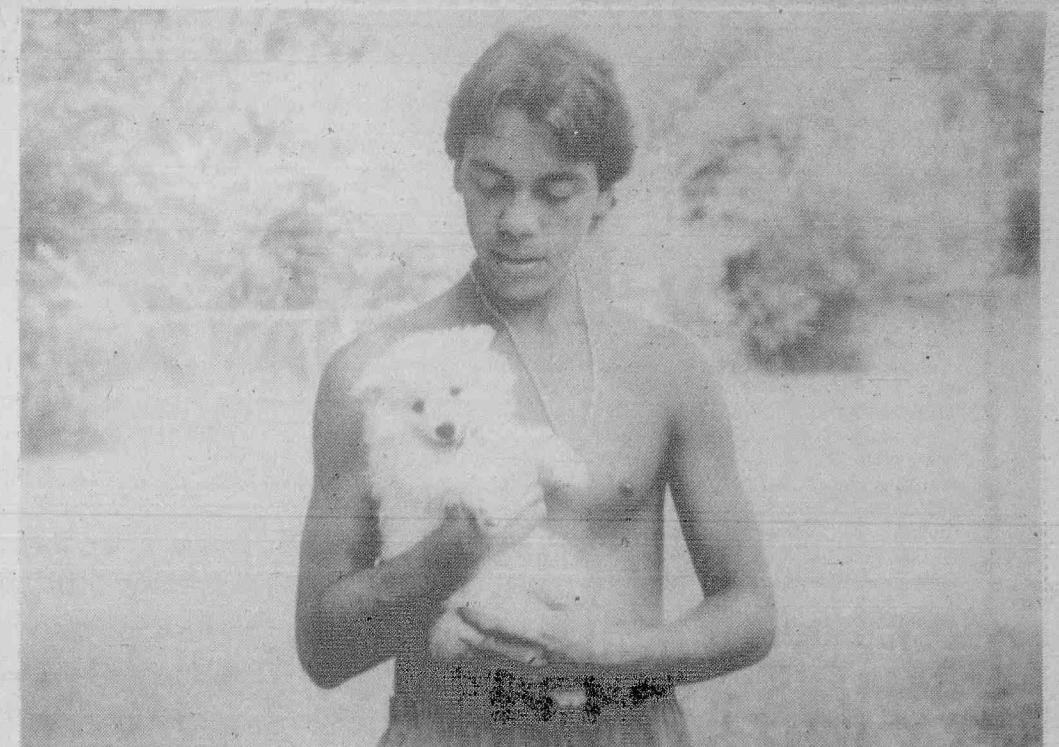
Out on a Limb — Joseph Richard "J.R." DiVincenzo clammers up the spread wings of a tree at beautiful Fairway Park Monday afternoon.



Stick Battle — Phil Innerella and playground director Louie Lombardi exchange moves in the traditional Belleville recreation summer game, nok-hockey.



Aerial View — Surveying the scene from the vantage point of a swing are friends Frank Scucci and Jerry Mahoney.



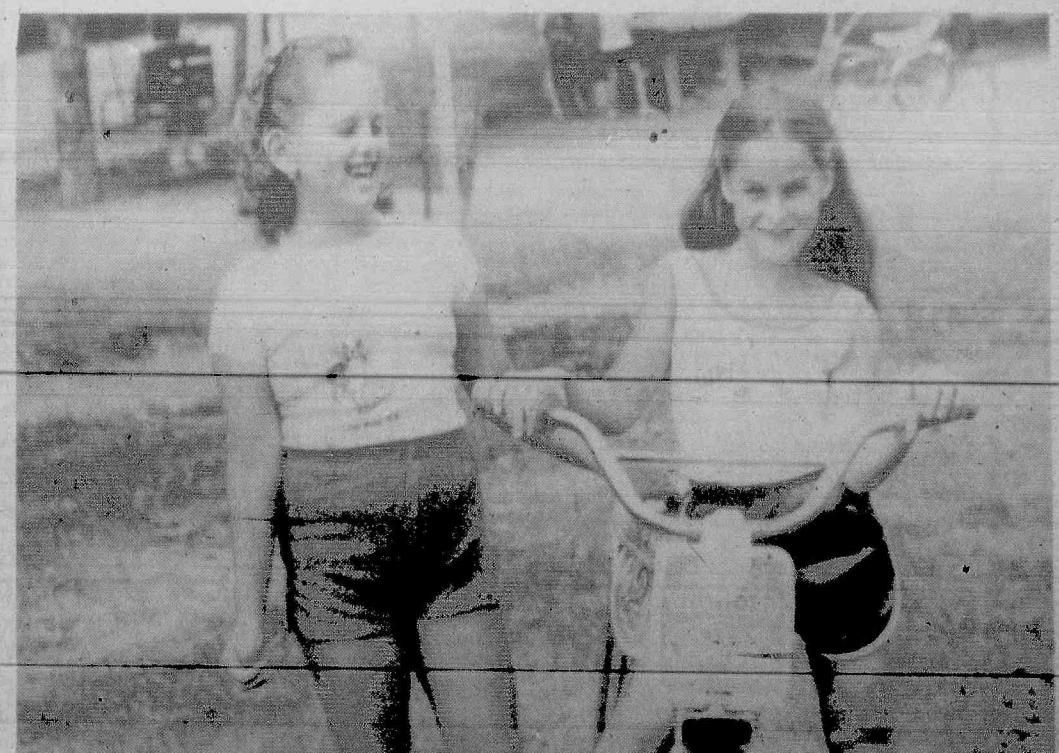
Best Friend — Alan Giovine cuddles his puppy, Nero, whose Alaskan huskie ancestors would have been unaccustomed to Monday's sweltering temperatures.



Roundhouse — Frank Scapicchio and Lisa Salvatore pose beside a set of tires, among the many pieces of playground equipment available at Fairway.



Hideaway — Peeking from behind a tree is 4-year-old Vinnie Salvatore, who proved to be the neighborhood's biggest ham.



Little Smile — Melissa Rafinello gets a laugh from the pert smile of her friend, Diane Michelle DiVincenzo.

Mike Lamberti's

Buc Shots



Fragrance of football in muggy summer air

Despite the blistering temperatures, the football season, believe it or not, begins this weekend with the NFL's first exhibitions of the 1980 campaign.

On the local scene, the Jets and Giants will jump into the season with high hopes following good drafts. The Jets travel to Giants Stadium to battle the Chicago Bears, while the Giants will use the same facility to test the highly touted Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Jets' offense is considered one of the NFL's best following the draft of Johnny "Lam" Jones from the University of Texas. Jones was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and will join Wes Walker at a wide receiver post. These two will become the NFL's most feared receivers in the years to come. There is also no reason in the world why Richard Todd should choke this season. Last year, there was the constant pressure of the Matt Robinson situation. Robinson is now gone and Todd has the job all to himself.

The only question mark lies with the defense, one that was prone to the pass last season. If the front line can jell, and there are indications that it will, then the Jets could take the division in a walk. As for the Giants, there are a number of unanswered questions. The main one is the offense. Will the Giants supposedly weak offense be able to make a mark under second-year quarterback Phil Simms? There were signs last season of a turnaround in the team's fortunes, but the Giants drafted strictly defensively during the April selection and drew the criticism of a number of football experts.

As for the rest of the league, let's start with the NFC's Eastern Division. For over a decade, the Dallas Cowboys have dominated the NFC, winning the Eastern Division eight of the last 11 years and making it to the Super Bowl five times. Despite the retirement of Roger Staubach and Cliff Harris, the Cowboys have a solid defense and Danny White should fit in rather well as the team's new quarterback.

It is possible that the Cowboys will lose out to the Eagles this season. At long last, the team from Philly has a club that can be considered the NFC's best. The Eagles posted an 11-5 mark last season and lost the division crown on a formality. If they stay healthy, it will be a year to remember for Philadelphia.

The Washington Redskins were a victim of circumstance last season, missing out on a playoff berth because of a lesser point total than the Bears. The Skins finally got a first-round draft choice this year after seeing George Allen trade them away during the entire decade of the '70s. The Skins are ably coached by Jack Pardee and could fit into a wildcard spot this season.

The Giants will probably beat St. Louis for fourth place. Despite some improvement, the Giants have a simply brutal schedule and will be hard pressed to improve. The St. Louis Cardinals will be a major surprise this season if they get out of the cellar. The team has excellent potential but a horrible front office which doesn't allow for any upgrading, apparently.

The NFC Central looks to be Chicago. The Bears, led by Walter Payton, look to be the strongest in the NFC's weakest division. Tampa Bay had a cream puff schedule in 1979 and now with a tough slate in 1980 might not win the division. They'll probably finish second with the Detroit Lions coming in third. The Lions have Gary Danielson back after an injury in 1979 and Billy Simms in the backfield. They figure to improve drastically from the disastrous 2-14 mark last year. Minnesota is in the first stages of rebuilding after the glory years of the '70s and needs time before it can return to the top. Finally, the Green Bay Packers have a long, long way to go before that famous cry, "The Pack is Back."

In the NFC West, the Los Angeles Rams will probably win again, but should receive some stiff competition from New Orleans. The Rams came very close to winning it all last season and now have a new air of confidence to go with a new ballpark in Anaheim. The Saints came up with their first ever .500 season last year and seem primed to give the Rams a battle. The Atlanta Falcons are so unpredictable that it's a day-in-day-out situation with them. The San Francisco 49ers are no where near contention.

Next week, I'll have a rundown on the American football conference, one that has been so dominant during the last seven years.

Switching from pro football to local football, it's only three weeks before the Belleville High grid team takes to the field for its annual decathlon. Belleville is hoping for a carbon copy of last year's fantastic 8-2 season, except this time the Bucs hope to win the game at Giants Stadium. Last year, the Bucs lost a tough 15-12 game to Union at Giants Stadium in the state semis and talking to any of the players trying for this year's team, you know they're dying for a second shot.

Driving along the streets of Belleville, it's not too difficult to see a future Belleville player working out. You can also find our future heroes at work down at Municipal Stadium and Clearman Field. John Senesky's troops look like a good bet to give the town another exciting season. Don't forget, the first game is just two months away and the opponent is none other than powerful Livingston.

A couple of weeks ago, I did a column on the major league baseball season and predicted the Baltimore Orioles would overtake the Yankees and win the American League Eastern Division. I received a number of comments to the effect that the Orioles would overtake the Yankees the day Jimmy Carter landed on the moon and some other snide comments. At the time the Orioles trailed by 11 games. Taking a look at the standings, The Birds now trail by just six-and-a-half games and the Yankees pitching is starting to falter. The two will play eight games within the next 11 days and a lot should be decided by then. Stay tuned.

The Buc Shot moment of the week belongs to the 1970 Belleville football team. The Bellboys scored an early touchdown and held on to defeat powerful Bloomfield 7-6 at Bloomfield. It was the only time Belleville defeated the Bengals during the decade of the '70s. Some key performances were turned in by Joe Papisidero, Doug Brown, Mike Albertine and Mark Bradley.

Here is the answer to last week's quiz. The question was, what players did the Yankees send to the Orioles in that 1976 disaster trade in which Ken Holtzman came to New York. The answer, Scott McGregor, Tippy Martinez, Rick Dempsey and Dave Pagan. McGregor and Martinez have become stalwarts of the Orioles' pitching staff, while Dempsey has become one of the league's finest catchers.

Now for this week's quiz. Speaking of that 7-6 Belleville win over Bloomfield in 1970, can you name the Bellboys' top running back of that season?

Belleville remains alive in Legion playoff battle

The Post 105 baseball team split two games this past week to remain alive if distant from the area in the American Legion playoffs.

The local squad lost to Irvington last Wednesday 11-2 but defeated Maplewood Friday 6-2 to earn a berth in the Trenton region games. Belleville travels down to Lawrenceville today for the first game, starting at 5 p.m., in a double-elimination round that includes seven other teams. The two top clubs will go on to the next round this coming week at Lyndhurst where Post 105 would have been in the first place had it not been for the Irvington debacle. If the local Legionnaires win today, they will play Sunday. If they lose, they'll play Saturday.

Irvington took the lead in the opening frame on a homer by John Furbach. Belleville countered with a run in the second, produced when Dick Vazzano walked, stole second and came home on Dan Borgo's single.

Thereafter, the game went almost strictly Irvington's way. In the third, Zupparello and Alan Anderson singled and Eddie O'Dell walked to load the bases. Nunzio singled for one run and Salecky doubled for two to make the score 4-1.

In the next inning, Starbinski hit a single and Skiba followed with a home run to give Irvington a 6-1 lead. Walks to Nunzio and Salecky and a single by Furbach loaded the bases in the fifth, and successive bases-on-balls to Starbinski and Skiba gave Irvington two more runs.

Salecky tripled in the seventh and Furbach's sacrifice fly made the score 9-1. Later in the inning, Olson singled, an error followed and Skiba brought both runners home with another single.

Belleville got its second tally in the eighth inning. Rich Vitiello and Steve Coffey drew walks and Dave Starr came up with a single to put the final at 11-2. Mike Nicosia pitched four-and-a-third innings and took the loss. Borgo came in for an inning and Anthony Coco finished up.

The Maplewood game had a far happier result. Belleville struck early and was never headed. In the second inning, Nicosia reached on an error by the shortstop and Coffey singled. Coffey stole second to put runners at second and third, but not for long. Tom Agosta got to first on another miscue by the shortstop that scored a run. Tom Joyce then grounded to short, and although the Maplewood infielder didn't make an error, he threw on to first and the fielder's choice enabled Coffey to come

home.

Belleville got three more runs in the bottom of the sixth, following a homer in the top of the inning by Maplewood's Seaman. Dave Starr singled — giving him 12 hits in his last 19 at-bats — and pinch hitter Paul Scheuplein followed with another single. Nicosia hit into a fielder's choice, advancing the runners, and Coffey knocked one man home with a single. Pinch hitter Mike Rainone drew a walk to load the bases, and Joyce then doubled

home two runs. That made it 5-1.

In the Maplewood eighth, Seaman doubled and after a walk, Sansone singled for a run. However, Belleville got the run back in its half of the inning. Pinch hitter Joe Lipoma walked and Rainone drew another base-on-balls. Joyce executed the suicide squeeze perfectly for Post 105's sixth run.

Borgo went the full nine innings, scattering nine hits, walking four and striking out seven for the victory.

Soccer Association starts tryouts with interest high

By Fred Lardaro

"The Catman" Tom Morris, Giorgio Ricci and Philip Zamloot each scored goals as the Belleville Soccer Association's Division IV Chiefs upended the Division V Cobras 3-0 in a Monday evening scrimmage at Municipal Stadium. Four BSA teams are currently con-

ducting tryouts for the 1980-81 season.

Division III for youngsters 12-14 opens camp Monday and Wednesday. Both practices will be held 4:30 p.m. at the stadium. Division II for youngsters 15-16 opens camp on the same dates, but practices will be held 6 p.m. at the stadium. Division IV

for youngsters 10-12 will practice 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the stadium. Division V for youngsters 8-9 practices 6 p.m. tonight at the Stadium.

The BSA has registered five youth soccer teams in the Northern Counties League covering the spectrum of ages from 8 to 19.

Sixty aspiring soccer players attended Monday's tryouts and participated in the Chiefs-Cobras scrimmage. BSA President Walter Hywel couldn't be more pleased with the turnout, although it was his team that lost the match. "We were at a severe size and age disadvantage," said Hywel, pretending to grope for an excuse. "Actually, the kids love to play games and a scrimmage affords

Please see "Coach" on page 14.

Playground carnival slated next Thursday

The annual playground carnival will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this coming Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St. Each of the town's 11 playgrounds have constructed their own stands and prizes have been donated by local merchants or bought with contributions from residents.

There will be a host of games, including the wheel of fortune, pie throwing and dart contests. Refreshments will be served.

The proceeds from this year's carnival will be donated to Frank Minichinni of 370 Lake St. Frank is 20 years old and has undergone a heart transplant. He has been hospitalized at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital for the past five months. Residents are invited to come the carnival, try their luck and have a good time for a worthy cause.

Cottage hopes dwindle in Tavern League race

Town Cottage retained just a slim chance of catching first-place Nutley Pub for the National Division crown in the Essex County Tavern League with an 8-5 victory over rival Belleville softball team McCabe's this past Sunday.

With two games left, Cottage can only tie for the lead. Other local clubs aren't in as good a position, though some came out winners Sunday. Nanny's Cafe beat Waterhole of Bloomfield 9-2, while BJ Bar topped

Frea's and Pat's, another Belleville club, 7-4.

This coming Sunday at Branch Brook Park, McCabe's takes on Pub, Nanny's faces Fric and Frac of Newark and Town Cottage battles Waterhole in 9:30 a.m. games. At 11 a.m., it will be Frea's and Pat's versus Dapper Dan of Newark and BJ against Hopkin's, also of Newark.

The standings after 14 weeks of play:

Soccer coaches are being sought

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons interested in coaching in its 8-14 year-old soccer leagues.

There are three leagues, separated by age. The boys learn the basics of soccer and all those attending regular practice play in all games.

Those interested may call the Recreation Department at 759-3121.

American Division	
Dapper Dan	11-3
Sup's 917	11-3
Capital	8-6
Hopkin's	6-8
BJ Bar	3-11
Frea's and Pat's	0-14

National Division	
Nutley Pub	12-2
Town Cottage	10-4
McCabe's	9-5
Nanny's Cafe	9-5
Fric and Frac	3-11
Waterhole	2-12

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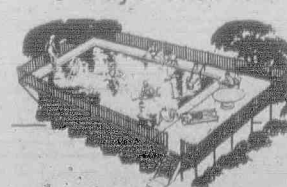
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Belleville B-Ballers — Five Belleville basketball stars pose with Nancy Lieberman, the first round pick in the Women's Basketball League draft. Lieberman played this past weekend in an Upsala College basketball tournament organized by Belleville head coach Karen Fuc-

Food parties, new games featured at playgrounds

The sixth week of playground action was led by the Recreation House which had a submarine sandwich party. Some of the participants included Tara Waldheim, Christy Quick, Ronny Sibilia and Nicky Sibilia. Backgammon was also a favorite game with Antonia Zangari, Michele Quick, and Maria Waldheim participating.

Fairway Park, featured on page 11 this week, was the site of a frozen banana party. Frank Scucci, Jimmy Cicalese, Tricia Tramutola, Billy Prosperi and Vinnie Prosperi were among the participants. Another new game, Red Rover, was added to the playground. Among those playing were Diane DiVincenzo, J.R. DiVincenzo, Steven Hywell and Jerry Mahoney.

At Kelly Playground the children had a lemon ice party. Those at-

tending were Ray Driggers, Linda Driggers, Tracy Rusignuolo, Toni Rusignuolo, Gina Cofone and Janet Cofone. There was also a clown game tournament which was won by Chris DeMonica.

The stadium held bike races around the track with patches being given out to the winners. Those victorious in the different age groups included Joey Bliss, Nicky Complitano, Michelle Complitano, Chad Lennon and Anne Carlucci. The stadium also held an ice cream party on Friday.

School 10 was the setting for running races. Steve Tice and John Schuster were the winners with Steve Glogoza and Kathy Schuster close behind. Another popular game that was played all week was frisbee football.

School 8 held a ping pong tourna-

ment with Mike Paoello the winner. Other participants included John Borrello, Chris Paoello, Joe Montalbano, Billy Garofolo and Carol Conigliari. There was also a nok-hockey tournament with Bob Dalla Riva the winner.

The Little League Field had an ice cream party. Those enjoying the fun were Stanley Augustowicz, Donny Stefanelli, Brian Hildreth and Kenny Boice. The children also made bottle vases during the week.

At School 1 nok-hockey was the biggest game on the playground. Participants included Marlene Talmadge, Jennifer May, Daniele Miller, Lynn Miner and Simone Edwards. More participants included Troy Talmadge, William Livingston, John Murdaugh and Richie Sobanko.

School 9 was the setting for a stickball game, with John Vaccaro and Steve Gatti beating Rich Lebetto and Mike Tritano. Showing creativity with arts and crafts were Cindy Kaiser and Colleen Skinner.

School 2 held a nok-hockey elimination tournament with Raymond Ruggiero victorious. Also participating were Craig Stampe, Sal Marchello, Vinnie Marchello, John Magi and Scott Higgins. Another popular game at the playground was basketball.

The Friendly House last week featured a McDonald's breakfast party. Diners included P.J. Olivio, Joe Bennucci, Michael Wirth and John Wirth. The big game was family feud. Participating were Billy Johns, Mike Muccigrasso, Joe Bunucci and Jamie Serritella.

Binky's assured of playoff berth

Binky's of Belleville locked up a playoff spot by edging the Little Pub 23-22 in James Dombrowski Softball League action this past week. Binky's was paced by John and Ray Marx who combined for two home runs and eight RBI.

Binky's, now 6-5, trails Carlstadt by a game in Division C. The league has four divisions, and two other Belleville squads are involved in play. Rolling Thunder, 7-4 for the season, is a game back of NA Shell in Division A. DeBacco Brothers is third among four teams in Division D with a 3-8 record, losing this past week to NA Scoreboard 10-4.

Juliano will play tennis for Seton Hall this fall

Belleville High grad Denise Juliano will be among 11 returning players on the Seton Hall University women's tennis team this fall.

The Buccettes open their season Sept. 15 against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Teaneck.

Men's softball leagues in championship round

The championship of the Belleville Recreation Men's Softball A League will be decided when DeBacco Brothers and Rossmore Pharmacy meet in a best-of-three series. In the B League finals, Binky's Tavern will face Clyde Paul Insurance for the title.

In the opening rounds of the A League tournament, DeBacco's defeated Four J's 7-1 and later edged Joe's Alignment 5-4 to qualify for the finals. Joe's had made it to the

semifinals by beating Howard 11-0. Rossmore downed DeWitt 8-4 in the semis to earn the right to meet DeBacco's. DeWitt had beaten Belleville Hess 4-3 to get into the semis.

In the B League, Binky's Tavern met Belleville Shoes and won 10-2 to make the finals. Binky's had beaten Suppa II 6-5. Belleville Shoes had defeated International Paint 4-3. Clyde Paul Insurance defeated Garden State 12-9 and upset top-seeded Govel Realty 5-4 to make it to the finals against Binky's.

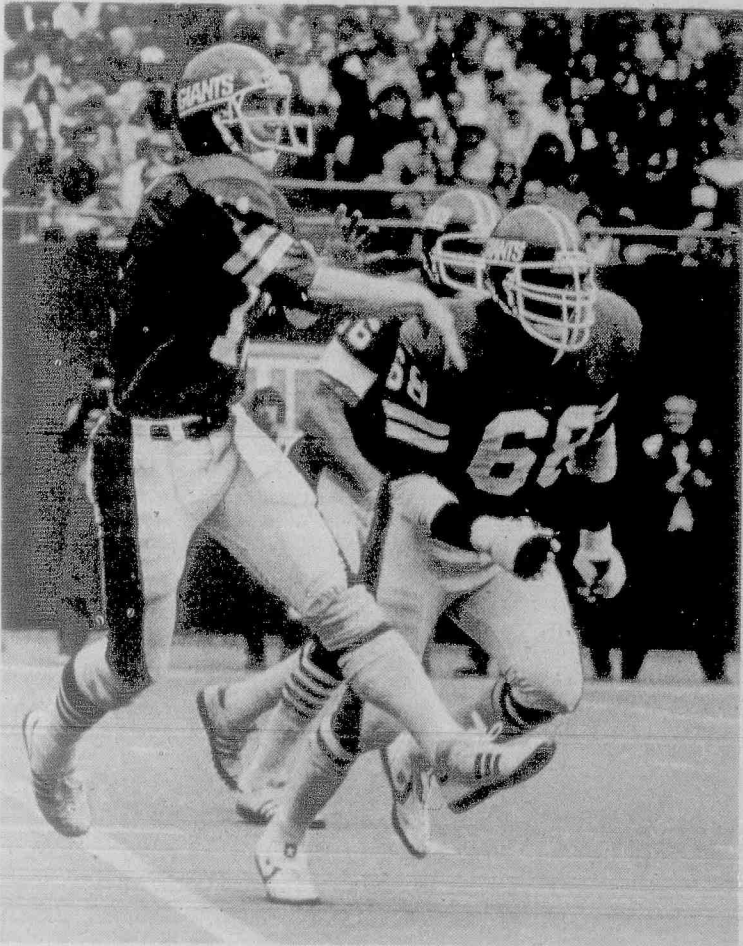
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Giants best Tigers for Jr. League title

The Belleville recreation baseball leagues finished up in early July when the Giants turned back the Tigers in successive games to gain the 1980 Junior League crown.

Led by the pitching of Alan Bocchini, Chris Goldrick and Michael Roth, the Giants won the world series in two games by scores of 10-4 and 14-1. The bats of John Auriemma and Frank DeFranco, coupled with the hitting of the aforementioned players, powered the Giants to the title. All players of the championship team are commended on a fine season, and much credit is due Coach Vin Strumolo Jr. who guided the boys to an overall record of 13-2.

The Tigers played very well in the series and all season long as Al Genarelli coached them to an 11-4 mark. The Bombers and Cubs, who finished second in the American and

National divisions, respectively, should not go unmentioned either.

In the traditional All-Star game, the National League ruled supreme, turning back the American League 20-10. The National squad consisted of Mike Jeffers, Paul Holly, Doug Eastman, Ralph Caruso, Gerard Cimolo, Alan Bocchini, Frank DeFranco, Tim Buckley, Sal Marchello, Joe Della Vecchia, Pete Copola, Fred Farina, Giuseppe Giacomazza and Don Santangelo. The American League was represented by Robert Comer, Vin Pucci, Billy Connolly, Rocco Spinelli, Sandy Cotter, Paul Gleason, Roger Crowell, Gerard Salernitano, Michael Voss, Mark Tobia, Jae Ruonopan, Anthony Cosenzo, Joe Llamas and Mark Florio.

The Junior League traveling All-Stars are off to a 3-1 record. This well-rounded team is composed of a group of talented ballplayers, including Mark Florio, Joe Buonopane, Tim Buckley, Alan Bocchini, John Auriemma, Frank DeFranco, Paul Holly, Anthony Rock, Mike Dandoune, Mike De Benedetto, Joe Della Vecchia, Mike Rott, Vin Pucci, Robert Comer and Chris Goldrick.

Winners of the Philadelphia Phillies-Tastykake Home Run Derby, run in cooperation with the Belleville Recreation Department July 13 at the Little League field, were Steve Glogoza and Steve Tice in the 8-9 Year-old division; Anthony Pravata, Jeff Luberto and Rich Luberto in the 10-12 year-old group, and Pete Arancio, Frank Papaanni and Nelson Landon in the 13-15 bracket.

Josac Auto corrals North Ward series

With a helping hand from some Belleville talent, Josac Auto Sales softball team of Newark has won the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center world series.

Josac beat Liberty Optical of Newark 11-1 in the first game of the best-of-three series, was sidetracked 7-3 in the second contest but won 6-5 in the finale. Josac, 13-1 this season, has a remarkable 40-1 record over the last three years.

The team was coached by Marie Fabiano of Belleville. Playing left-field this season was Leanora Siubis and rightfield Paula Lembo. Both are hometown products.

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Added programs and requirements keys to improvement in test scores

Despite recent improvement in minimum basic skills scores, Belleville trustees want to see more emphasis on reading and English in local schools.

While administrators emphasize the positive aspects of the MBS test results, parents and trustees remain skeptical about improvements, stressing MBS tests only represent the bare "minimum" for survival in society. The main area of concern now is at the high school and junior high levels where significant numbers of youngsters could not attain even those "survival" scores.

A "minimum competency" test

for mathematics in tenth grade was begun last year, with eleventh graders who fail now being forced to take an additional remedial course.

"This (math competency) needs to be an ongoing program. Maybe we'll be doing the same thing for English next year," said BHS Principal John DeCesare, pointing out how important remedial help is to students before they leave high school. "We increased our staff of SCE (state compensatory education) teachers this year," noted DeCesare.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Seymour Grossman says parents must begin to take a more

active role in helping educate their children. "There are a lot of homes where both parents work, but a youngster will learn in spite of these obstacles if parents take an interest in what their children are doing," said Grossman.

Children must be taught early about the pleasures and benefits of reading as opposed to television. "Too many youngsters watch TV and there's not enough book reading. If every youngster would just get to the library and their parents read with them and help them discuss what they read, they'd probably do a lot better in school," said Grossman.

"We've come up very nicely, but that doesn't mean we should stop," said Board President Ernie Zoppi of MBS scores. "You always look for perfection. The math program has taken a tremendous step forward. If they (students) don't have the knowledge (needed to graduate), then they just stay another year."

prescriptive remedy. When you get into this, you'll see how good it is," he said.

"We need a stronger required curriculum, not just for the basic skills but for a core curriculum. Now Belleville High has a one-year math requirement and we should have

two," said Trustee Tom Zampino.

Zampino said trustees must devise a solid "core curriculum" for Belleville High School so future students will be exposed to needed subjects, and not be left helpless after graduation, a position in which some students now find themselves.

Board of Ed adds school buses, van

Belleville school trustees are trying to make the road ahead a little smoother with the purchase of two large buses and a small van.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

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Added programs and requirements keys to improvement in test scores

Despite recent improvement in minimum basic skills scores, Belleville trustees want to see more emphasis on reading and English in local schools.

While administrators emphasize the positive aspects of the MBS test results, parents and trustees remain skeptical about improvements, stressing MBS tests only represent the bare "minimum" for survival in society. The main area of concern now is at the high school and junior high levels where significant numbers of youngsters could not attain even those "survival" scores.

A "minimum competency" test

for mathematics in tenth grade was begun last year, with eleventh graders who fail now being forced to take an additional remedial course.

"This (math competency) needs to be an ongoing program. Maybe we'll be doing the same thing for English next year," said BHS Principal John DeCesare, pointing out how important remedial help is to students before they leave high school. "We increased our staff of SCE (state compensatory education) teachers this year," noted DeCesare.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Seymour Grossman says parents must begin to take a more

active role in helping educate their children. "There are a lot of homes where both parents work, but a youngster will learn in spite of these obstacles if parents take an interest in what their children are doing," said Grossman.

Children must be taught early about the pleasures and benefits of reading as opposed to television. "Too many youngsters watch TV and there's not enough book reading. If every youngster would just get to the library and their parents read with them and help them discuss what they read, they'd probably do a lot better in school," said Grossman.

"We've come up very nicely, but that doesn't mean we should stop," said Board President Ernie Zoppi of MBS scores. "You always look for perfection. The math program has taken a tremendous step forward. If they (students) don't have the knowledge (needed to graduate), then they just stay another year."

Criterion-reference testing, which tests students according to what they have been taught and offers "prescriptive" solutions by telling teachers in exactly what areas pupils' failings can be found, will soon be tried at a local school. Although trustees attempted to get a freebie tryout from a criterion-referenced computer firm, they weren't able to do it.

Zoppi said teachers might feel too much testing is being done when criterion-reference exams begin, but he feels such testing will be tops. "The MBS and the low tests are just like a report card...but the criterion-referenced tests offer a

prescriptive remedy. When you get into this, you'll see how good it is," he said.

"We need a stronger required curriculum, not just for the basic skills but for a core curriculum. Now Belleville High has a one-year math requirement and we should have

two," said Trustee Tom Zampino.

Zampino said trustees must devise a solid "core curriculum" for Belleville High School so future students will be exposed to needed subjects, and not be left helpless after graduation, a position in which some students now find themselves.

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Board Secretary Business Administration Mary Shader, who's responsible for Belleville's school bus service, said because ninth graders will be moved to the high school by 1981, trustees will need five buses and one backup to transport students.

Then too, with School 1 and 2 parents complaining about "hazards" their children will have to traverse to attend new schools, trustees may be pressured to revise their "hazard formula" for busing to

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"Even if schools are closed, the fuel savings is not dramatic," she continued. "School thermostats cannot be turned down too low due to the threat of structural damage to buildings or the possibility of frozen pipes. Extreme temperatures can cause structural deterioration especially in large areas such as auditoriums and gymnasiums."

Still most trustees believe the audit at least would be a good thing. "I think this is a step in the direction of preventive maintenance. You can identify for the long run what can be done to improve cost efficiency," said Trustee Tom Zampino. "Over the years, it'll more than pay off."

As for the delay in conducting the audit, Zampino noted, "about 50 percent of all we're doing was

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"I think it's a travesty if we go on the basis of numbers. Dr. Burke has put himself in an untenable position. I think we can challenge that and on the basis of that challenge win," said Romano, again exciting the Valley residents.

Nobody took up Romano's torch, but Chieffo again attacked Zoppi saying, "We issued a specific directive and it wasn't followed." Zoppi

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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Parents called the key to aiding Belleville's problem youngsters

Continued from page one.

communication — a lack of communication and understanding are the prime problems between parents and children."

McNish has headed Belleville's Juvenile Aid Bureau for three years. When youngsters are referred to the bureau, he and his co-workers try to make them feel at ease. At the same time, McNish and company are not pushovers.

"I'm sitting here with a badge and a gun and there's no way in hell you can't think I'm a policeman," said McNish, adding he'll lock up a deliberately disrespectful youngster in a second, though he realizes that

be, he said.

About 40 to 60 percent of high school students have either tried or used drugs, McNish said, pointing out that that is a "safe" estimate, though students he's talked to say the percentage is probably higher.

"The problem is there, we (Belleville) do have a drug problem," he said. However, McNish noted that Essex County had an undercover detective at Belleville High School for two months during the spring and found the drug problem here had apparently been drastically reduced. "He said the Belleville school system has been one of the best in the county and very cooperative. Both the ad-

ist," said McNish. "The crime rate (among juveniles) has climbed more than 600 percent since the early '60s, late '50s," he added.

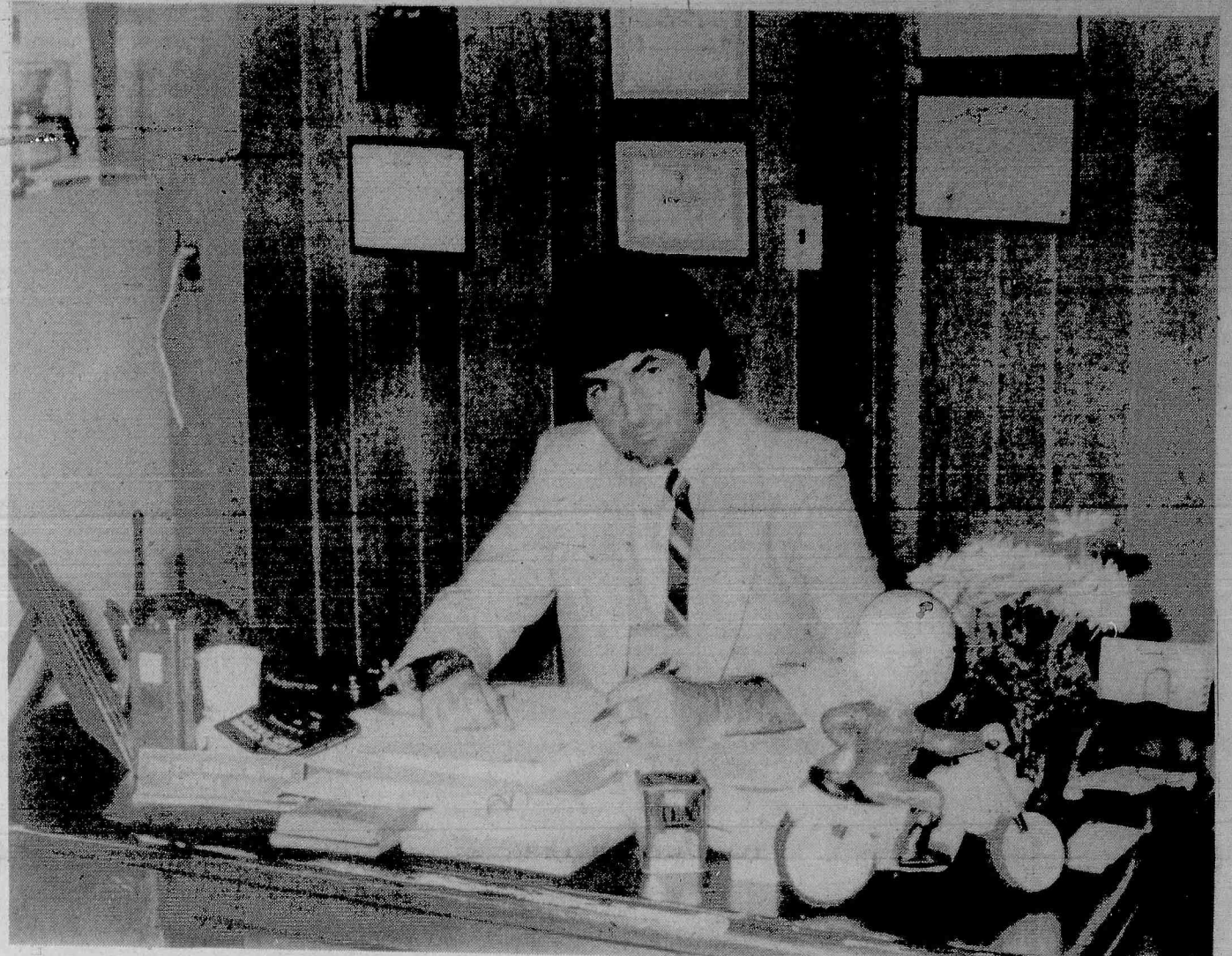
McNish noted that many youngsters causing problems are either ignored by their parents, confused about their feelings or just unable to express themselves, which causes persistent self-doubt instead of self-confidence.

McNish and his colleagues try to establish communication between youngsters referred to them and their parents, but sometimes fail. "There's been about 10 kids I dealt with that just really didn't trust me and there was nothing I could do," said Mc-

be understanding in order to help youngsters feel comfortable when they first enter the Juvenile Bureau's small quarters. "A secretary that's understanding is a very important area," said McNish.

When Detective Marotti placed papers on McNish's desk, he accidentally knocked a picture of his wife, Jacqueline, off the desk. "That's okay, she's been hit harder than that," McNish joked. He and Jacqueline have one child, seven-month-old Kelly McNish.

"Not to brag, but he's done a hell of a good job," said Marotti, briefly interrupting McNish, who then went on talking about the need for parents



Dedicated Detective — Belleville Sgt. Martin McNish handles some of the piles of paperwork which collect weekly on his desk. McNish, who

has worked in Belleville Juvenile Aid Bureau for three years, offered some comments on dealing with youth this past week.

accomplishes little.

Youngsters need role models with honest, hard-working, caring and sharing attitudes toward others, said McNish. Too many young people idolize rock stars and lawbreakers because they challenge authority, said McNish, and because there are few better people to emulate.

Peer pressure plays a very large part in shaping young peoples' values, language and behavior. "I feel 60 percent of what a kid does and how he feels has to do with who he hangs with," said McNish. He noted that over the past five years, he's seen more kids "with total disregard for themselves...and other kids have no respect for their teachers or elders."

Juvenile delinquency has leaped almost 40 percent since 1976, noted McNish. He says "economic affluence" and the tremendous jump in single-parent families are two major reasons behind increasing juvenile problems.

"This (juvenile delinquency) has been a problem through the years, it's adjustable to the times you're living in," said McNish, quickly adding wherever there's affluence, there's delinquency.

"This job is a changing operation every day," he said, adding that youngsters' problems and feelings must be explored and examined each day to stay ahead of future problems.

Openness and honesty are the keys to trust, said McNish, trust which must be established before he and his partners can help youngsters face their problems. However, youngsters will sometimes open up simply because their parents aren't present.

"Sometimes, they'll admit it (problem or problems) right out," said Detective Marotti, explaining that often youngsters just need an empathetic listener to help them resolve a crisis.

McNish, who said he takes an occasional drink, doesn't buy the "don't knock it till you've tried it" argument. At one drug education meeting two years back, he stressed how unimportant actually trying drugs was to helping others kick the habit. Because someone else drinks poison, there's no reason you have to drink it to know what its effects will

administration and the teachers had been very cooperative and helpful to him," said McNish.

McNish said police officers with a college degree in criminal justice may have a "better understanding" of why a youngster vandalizes property, steals, gets involved in fights or just generally creates disruptions. He stressed, however, that a college degree doesn't make one a policeman any better than another who doesn't have one.

"A college educated cop can more or less hone in on a problem affecting a youngster," said McNish. "He just may have a little more latitude in understanding what something means. For example, if there's a kid breaking windows you have to get below this. Maybe he's acting out anxieties."

McNish said he doesn't lecture youngsters or tell them what it was like "when I was your age" as many parents do. "I deal with the current problems and don't tell stories about myself," said the 37-year-old detective.

McNish thought the much-touted "Scared Straight" documentary filmed at Rahway State Prison "was awful. I don't think it had any benefit at all. Let's show them (delinquents) some good role models, some positive aspects about life." McNish said a hard-working, easygoing person who enjoys life would set a much better example for troubled youngsters than hardened convicts shouting obscenities.

He backed up his opinion stating 13 Belleville youngsters who attended the program all later committed crimes with little remorse. "Scaring someone to go straight usually doesn't work," said McNish, "because sooner or later they realize the people scaring them are crazy, which is why they're locked up. Then they'll think they'll never end up like that and just do whatever they want," McNish said.

McNish said his department helps out 80 percent of the youngsters referred to it, but stressed his job wouldn't even exist if parents spent more time listening to their children.

"If parents listened to each of their children just a half hour a day, a lot of these problems wouldn't ex-

ist," said McNish. "There could have been 20 to 30 in that category, but we were able to get them to talk about their problems."

Even secretary Gina Westpy must

to listen to their children.

Although Belleville's Juvenile Aid Bureau needs two more detectives to be adequately staffed, it's obvious those now working there are a team that is hard to beat.

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-12
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-6854-78 NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, et al. PLAINTIFF vs. LOUISE MITCHELL, et al. DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time), the foregoing is not a full legal description, such description will be found in the mortgage recorded in book 4714 T page 495, records of Essex County, New Jersey.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-ONE CENTS (\$30,667.71), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.
Newark, N.J. July 28, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
The Belleville Times
Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1980
Fee: \$60.32
No. B80-150

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) N-481
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-1815-79 ASSOCIATED EAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Corporation of the State of New Jersey, PLAINTIFF vs. ARTHUR R. McCOWN and OZIE McCOWN, his wife DEFENDANTS. Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly line of Fourth Street, distant therein 375 feet Southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the Southwesterly line of Sixth Avenue West and running thence:
1. South 60 degrees, 30 minutes East, 100 feet to a point, thence: 2. South 29 degrees, 30 minutes West, 25 feet to a point, thence: 3. North 60 degrees, 30 minutes West, 100 feet to a point in said Southeasterly line of Fourth Street; thence: 4. North 29 degrees, 30 minutes East along said Southeasterly line of Fourth Street, 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.
Said premises also being known as 233 Fourth Street, Newark, New Jersey.
Being also known as Lot 19 in Block 1914 on the Tax Map of the City of Newark.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWENTY EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY-NINE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY CENTS (\$28,569.70), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law.
Newark, N.J. July 2, 1980
CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, Sheriff
Lasky & Cohen, Attorney
The Belleville Times
July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 1980
Fee: \$70.72
No. B80-135

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-486
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2857-79 THE LOMAS & NETTLETON COMPANY, PLAINTIFF vs. ROBERT WILLIAMS, et al. DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, next, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time) all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark in the County of Essex in the State of New Jersey: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly line of Fourth Street, distant therein 375 feet Southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the Southwesterly line of Sixth Avenue West and running thence:
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MORTGAGES & LOANS
PHONE 667-3231

McGRANE MORTGAGE CO
Secondary Mortgage Loans
LICENSED PURSUANT TO THE SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOAN ACT
NO LEGAL FEES OR CLOSING FEES
254 KINGLAND STREET NUTLEY, N.J.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE
FOR SALE

TWO YOUNG NUTLEY PARK HOMES
COLONIAL with central air conditioning, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large family room, laundry room 1st floor. 2 1/2 baths. On deep lot.

CAPE with raised hearth fireplace, country kitchen with separate breakfast area, 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st, 2 & bath on 2nd. Finished rec rm with wet bar.

Everyone Knows
GEORGE T. BOWES
Realtor
681 Franklin Ave.
Nutley 667-3376

Mac Munn REALTORS
RAISED RANCH
Beautiful location. Excellent cond. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fam. rm., frplc, 2 car gar. A must see.

PARK LOCATION
3 bedrooms, frplc, lge lot. Gas heat, excellent cond. Asking \$81,500

NUTLEY ANYTIME SPARTA
667-3440 729-8727

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POCONO, PA.
LOT, 3/4 ACRE
Lake Ariel, "The Hideout" Private cdm. All year recreation: fishing, skiing, boating, tennis, swimming, golf, etc. All facilities avail. \$9,000. or \$3950 & assume 11% mrtg. for 10 yrs.
Call 751-3198 after 4pm

BELLEVILLE
2 FAMILY
Alum sided. 4 rms on 1st, 2 1/2 on 2nd. Mod kitchen & baths. Fin bsmt with kit set up & stall shower. Excel move-in cond. \$72,500. Call Broker.

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SUBURBAN ESSEX REALTY, INC.
510 Franklin Ave., Nutley (Next to Franklin Theater)

BELLEVILLE
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A REAL BUY
A cheerful 3 bedroom home with gas heat - modestly priced. We have key. Call Realtor:
McDONALD 429-7372

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Think of all they'll miss.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.



PRICE PLUS 4th Annual

Manager's Sales Weeks

**2nd
BIG
WEEK!**

The Dairy Place

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99¢
1/2-gal. cart.

Medium Eggs	GRADE 'A' ShopRite U.S.D.A.	1-doz. cart.	69¢
American Singles	BORDEN	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.59
Colombo Lite Yogurt		8-oz. cups	\$1
Cottage Cheese	ShopRite	1-lb. cup	79¢
Borden Sour Cream		pt. cont.	79¢

The Deli Place

THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED BACON 99¢
1-lb. pkg.

Colonial Beef Franks	1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Maple River Ham	CANNED 5-lb. can	\$6.99
Armour Star Hot Dogs	1-lb. pkg.	99¢

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED WATER ADDED VIRGINIA BRAND HAM \$1.29
1/2-lb.

Swiss Cheese	FINLAND STORE SLICED	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Chopped Ham	POLISH STORE SLICED	1/2-lb.	\$1.19
Liverwurst	ShopRite STORE SLICED	1-lb.	99¢

The Bakery Place

"NO PRES. ADDED" SEEDED/ UNSEED ShopRite JEWISH RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL BREAD 79¢
32-oz. loaf

8" Pies	ShopRite PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE ECLAIR, APPLE COCONUT CUSTARD OR LEMON MERINGUE	20-oz. box	99¢
Funny Bones	SHAKE'S FAMILY PAK	10-oz. box	99¢
Swiss Rolls	SHAKE'S FAMILY PAK	12-oz. box	99¢

The MEATing Place®

BEEF UNTRIMMED, CUSTOM CUT INTO BOTTOM, RUMP, EYE ROUND ROAST, GROUND ROUND, 20-28 LBS. AVG.
WHOLE BOTTOM & EYE ROUND \$1.59
1-lb. USDA CHOICE

BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	USDA CHOICE	1-lb.	\$1.97
RIB PORTION PORK LOIN FOR BARBECUE		1-lb.	\$1.37
Beef Rump Roast	USDA CHOICE	1-lb.	\$2.27
Eye Round Roast	USDA CHOICE	1-lb.	\$2.47
Chuck Roast	BONELESS BEEF	1-lb.	\$1.87
London Broil	BEEF SHOULDER	1-lb.	\$2.27
Beef Ground Round		1-lb.	\$1.97
Ham Steak	CENTER SMOKED WATER ADDED	1-lb.	\$1.67
Breast of Veal	WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING	1-lb.	\$1.29

GOV'T. GRADE 'A' 3 CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS W/WINGS ATTACHED 3 CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS W/BACKS ATTACHED 3 CHICKEN GIBLET PACKETS
MIXED FRYER PARTS 49¢
1-lb. U.S.D.A. A GRADE

9/11 CHOPS LOIN PORTION PORK CHOP COMBINATION		1-lb.	\$1.37
STORE SLICED BONELESS TURKEY BREAST CUTLETS		1-lb.	\$1.99
Boneless Pork	LOIN ROAST RIB PORTION	1-lb.	\$1.87
NEW ZEALAND GENUINE SPRING LAMB, FROZEN			
Leg of Lamb	OVEN READY	1-lb.	\$1.59
Shoulder Lamb Chops	BLADE CUT	1-lb.	\$1.59
Loin Lamb Chops		1-lb.	\$2.49
Regular Kielbasi	HILLSHIRE POLISH STYLE	1-lb.	\$1.87
All Beef Kielbasi	HILLSHIRE	1-lb.	\$1.97

Money Savings Pak
5 LBS. OR MORE PER PACKAGE
RIB CUT CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.67
Chuck Steak BONELESS BEEF \$1.97
Chicken Breast SPLIT WITH RIB CAGE \$1.19

CHICKEN THIGHS 89¢
1-lb.
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 99¢
1-lb.
Round Steak USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM BEEF FOR SWISSING \$2.17
1-lb.
Chuck Steak BEEF SEMI-BONELESS \$1.87
1-lb.

The Grocery Place

WHY PAY MORE! WESSON OIL \$2.19
1-qt. 1 pt. btl.

NEW GOLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 99¢
3-lb. 1 oz. box

The Produce Place

SWEET, FULL OF COUNTRY GOODNESS FROM NEAR BY FARMS
FRESH CORN 10 99¢
for

Watermelon	RED RIPE & FULL OF JUICE (WHOLE OR CUT)	1-lb.	12¢
Nectarines	CALIF. A SPECIAL TASTE, KEEP COLD WHEN SOFT	1-lb.	49¢
Tangy Plums	FULL OF JUICY GOODNESS	1-lb.	59¢
Pears	CALIF. BARTLETT A TEMPTING DESSERT, TRY A BAKED PEAR, OPEN AT ROOM TEMPERATURE	1-lb.	49¢
Celery	A DIETERS DELIGHT ONLY 5 CALORIES IN THE LARGER OUTER STALKS	stalk	39¢
Tomatoes	FAMILY PAK HIGH IN NUTRIENTS, LOW IN CALORIES FOR ALL YOUR SALADS	26-oz. pkg.	79¢
Lettuce	TENDER ROMAINE FOR YOUR NEXT SALAD	3 lbs.	\$1
Peppers	GREEN BELL HIGH IN VITAMIN C ONLY 35 CALORIES IN A LARGE PEPPER	1-lb.	49¢

The Frozen Food Place

ShopRite "GRADE A" ORANGE JUICE 79¢
16-oz. can

On Cor Main Dishes	2-lb. ASST. VAR. pkg.	\$1.59
Cheese Ravioli	ANDREA 13-oz. pkg.	99¢
Green Beans	ShopRite "GRADE A" REG. OR FRENCH CUT 9-oz. pks.	89¢

The Ice Cream Place

ShopRite "PREMIUM" ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM \$1.69
1/2-gal. cont.

Ice Cream SANDWICHES ShopRite pkg. of 12 \$1.59

The Snack Place

Potato Chips ShopRite REG. OR KRINKLE POTATO CHIPS 85¢
11-oz. bag

Fried Cheese Curls ShopRite 8-oz. bag 69¢

The Grade A Fish Place FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE STARTING MON. AUG. 4, 1980 IN STORES WITH SEAFOOD DEPTS.
NEW ENGLAND FRESH CODFISH STEAKS* \$1.39
1-lb.

IN OUR PHARMACY DEPT.

PRICE → PLUS

Aldomet (Methyldopa)
250 mg. 798
100

Aldoril-25
100 TABLETS 1298

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Coupon good at any ShopRite Pharmacy Dept. except N.Y.
Void where prohibited by law. Limit one per family. No further discounts allowed. Coupon effective thru Aug. 10, 1980

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