

Residents fix homes,
spruce up lawns
See Marie Burke's column, page 5

Board should reprimand
fellow member
See related editorial, page 4

Bulldogs eliminated from
E.C.B.L. playoffs
See Sports, Page 11

Belleville Times

87th Year No.44 An Orechio Publication

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Thursday, August 8, 1996

50¢

Search for woman includes Belleville sites

By James Zoccoli

Detectives are publicly refusing comment regarding their ongoing probe into the disappearance of a Nutley woman, but police sources have informed The Belleville Times of a few areas that are now being investigated.

Last week Nutley detectives delivered a two-inch thick file on the disappearance of Susan Walsh to the Essex County Prosecutor's Office. The county prosecutor, however, has been tight-lipped since it joined the probe 10 days ago.

"When we have an investigation in progress and we will not discuss

any details of it," said Ray Weiss of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

Nutley detectives searched several undisclosed areas in Belleville on July 31 for clues to the disappearance of the 36-year-old mother. Other Essex County locations have also been visited by authorities.

Walsh told her husband and 11-year-old son on July 16 that she would be back within a half hour. She left without taking her pocketbook and never returned.

Family and friends of Walsh admit the woman had some personal problems, but they claim that her life went rapidly downhill after she recently began using Xanax, a con-

troversial prescription drug.

"We think that Xanax started her on a downward spiral," said Martha Young, the mother of Walsh.

Young said her daughter was a recovering alcoholic and had been alcohol-free for 11 years. But she said her daughter's alcohol problem resurfaced recently after she began taking Xanax.

A Nutley detective informed The Belleville Times that investigators have checked with numerous rehab clinics to see if Walsh may have checked in, trying to defeat her alcoholism and alleged dependence on Xanax.

"We called but they wouldn't give any information," the detec-

tive said. "They guarantee confidentiality."

A few clinics informed authorities that rehab patients do not always give their proper names when checking in, making it all the more difficult to locate someone living at a clinic.

Walsh had reportedly been planning to enter a clinic in an effort to become a better Godmother to her best friend's baby.

"She agreed to go to a rehab," said the friend, who wished anonymity.

But the friend said she doubts that Walsh would have just taken off and told no one of her plans. "This isn't like her," the friend

said. "She's too close to her son to just disappear."

The friend spent last weekend tracking down leads that Walsh was spotted by friends at some local hangouts in Belleville and Newark. Walsh was a part-time exotic dancer at area nightclubs.

Recent sensational allegations in New York's tabloid newspapers claimed Walsh was into vampirism. But her mother angrily discounts such stories.

"They're wasting their time on that stuff," Young said. "It's silly."

Young said her daughter was a freelance reporter and wrote a story



Susan Walsh

(continued on page 3)

Cops go to Silver Lake area

State grant paves way for community police

By Kelly Tahaney

Belleville's Silver Lake section has had its prayers answered. The cavalry is coming to regain the streets.

The Belleville Police Department will be receiving a \$500,000 state grant towards the building of a mini-station in Silver Lake. State Senator John Scott helped in getting the grant approved.

"We want to step back in time to the 40's and 50's with this mini-station," Captain Joseph Rotonda said. "When the police was interrelated with the community."

"People are used to seeing legless police officers (in patrol cars) due to the modernization of the department and the increasing crime rate," Rotonda said.

The department is contemplating buying a mobile police station instead of a building, police said.

"We could keep the mobile station and we wouldn't have to pay rent," Rotonda said.

The mobile station would be useful in emergency cases where they would have to pick-up and move to another area of Silver Lake, Rotonda said.

Residents of Silver Lake, which is almost on the edge of the North Ward section of Newark, have been asking for more police presence for years.

"We want the station and I think it's a great idea," resident and founder of the Silver Lake Association, Marie Burke said.

"We're very close to Newark and crime is on the rise," Burke added.

Rotonda said that the station will not only be used for the usual police work.

"Citizens will get help with quality of life and other town services," Rotonda added.

Although the amount of officers in the station is unknown, Rotonda said that there will be a walk and ride officer.

There will be two shifts for patrolling Silver Lake six days a week, he said.

"We're still looking at different locations on Franklin Street (the main street in Silver Lake)," Rotonda said.

(continued on page 3)

Visiting the needy



Photo by Heidi Weber

Giving quality care- Eileen Petronio, a nurse for The Center For Hospice Care, prepares to check the blood pressure of Mary Maino. She has Alzheimer's disease and is receiving in home care from the hospice, and her husband, Michael.

Providing attention at home...

Hospice care given to family

By Joe Brennan

For most people dealing with the illness of a loved one, the stress and emotional anguish can be overwhelming.

But Belleville resident Michael Maino has no trouble caring for his wife, Mary, because of help from devoted family, friends and a local hospice provider.

Mary is in the late stages of

Alzheimer's disease and since April has been receiving care from the Glen Ridge division of The Center For Hospice Care Inc.

Maino said his wife started getting Alzheimer's six years ago, but for the first two years the family wasn't sure what was bothering her.

"The family doesn't know. You think it's senility. A lot of them get violent. But we're fortun-

nate that she's always waking up with a smile. And I give her a free kiss every morning," said Maino.

Every day Maino cares for his wife and has made accommodations throughout the house to facilitate Mary's needs.

To assist Maino in the day to day activities, personnel and volunteers from the hospice center

(continued on page 2)

Talent Time prepares for three 'Chorus Line' performances

By Sarah Treffinger

A cast of high school- and college-age students will present "A Chorus Line" starting tonight, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bloomfield Middle School, 60 Huck Rd.

The musical, which started at the New York Shakespeare Festival in 1975, was the longest running production until its end in 1990 at the Shubert Theatre on Broadway. Talent Time cast member and Belleville resident, Louisa Guzman, said.

"A Chorus Line" is the story of seventeen hopefuls auditioning for eight positions in the chorus of a Broadway show.

"It tackles a lot of issues," Guzman said. "Some of them were a little racy for 1975 and are even a little racy for 1996."

Such issues, Guzman explained, include mental child abuse, homosexuality and dysfunctional families.

"It's a very well-known show," Talent Time president and Bloomfield resident Amy Pisciotto said. "But it is important to note that it does have some adult content."

Among the lead roles in the Talent Time production are Belleville residents Kristy Maynard, as Maggie, and Guzman, as Sheila.

Talent Time is a Bloomfield-

based non-profit organization that has staged a show each year since it began in 1950.

Once known as the Charles Sellar Foundation, Talent Time began as a result of the efforts of the friends of Charles Sellar, who was injured in a crippling accident. The foundation put on a show to raise money for Sellar's medical expenses. Since then, the group has staged musical productions to benefit local residents with high medical bills.

The proceeds from this year's production, directed by Mac McCormick, will go to help Frankie Volante, a two-year old Bloomfield

(continued on page 2)

Office report keeps department in tact

By Joe Brennan

According to the construction code official monthly report for June, a total of 77 building permits were issued for a total of \$820,902 worth of construction.

Fifty-eight residential permits were issued compared with 19 for non-residential use. Alterations on homes were top on the list with 72, followed by three demolitions and two additions, the report stated.

"The report keeps us up on what work is being done in the state. It's so we are aware of related jobs and the amount of money coming in. It's also for bookkeeping for our auditors," said Bob Dominick, who serves as both the construction code official and building inspector for Belleville.

Steven Cuccio, town manager, said the state required report allows

his office to keep tabs on the building office.

"It gives us an idea of what they're doing. How many violations are issued and so forth," said Cuccio.

Gail Chieffo, principal clerk of the building department, said there are two types of violations. Ones the department can issue, and others that have to go through the court system.

"The first type deals with anyone who stops construction or starts without a permit," said Chieffo. "Some people don't realize they have to get a permit. Most of the time, the people are very good."

Chieffo said the department is also working in conjunction with the town and school officials to offset the number of illegal dwellings within the town.



Photo by Sarah Treffinger

Angelo Nardone, whose art studio lies on the Nutley-Belleville border, has sparked controversy for decades in the townships. Above, he holds a replica of pocketbooks he recently sent to Gov. Christine Whitman.

Art or junk?

Controversial artist stands his ground

By Sarah Treffinger

Angelo Nardone, by his own account, has been the victim of conspiracy and harassment for years.

As a result, he says he is suing the Township of Nutley for \$70 million.

Most of Nardone's property lies in Nutley, however, the far right corner crosses the border line into Belleville.

"To the untrained eye, this is

seen as junk," Naaim Saalik, a Tuskegee Airmen researcher and artist who has a doctorate in film, said. "But I see it as a treasure trove of artifacts."

Saalik has joined forces with Vincent Sorrentino, director of the Garden State Film Company, to produce a video magazine/C.D. Rom program of "all the things happening in New Jersey that are

(continued on page 2)

Local resident suing town as aesthetic differences continue

(continued from page 1)

exceptional." Nardone's studio is included in this category.

Some members of the community do not find Nardone's property exceptional, however. In fact, Nardone said that there have been incidents of neighborhood kids throwing rocks through the windows of the studio and of people calling the police to complain about his property.

"It's unfortunate," Saalik said, "that this community does not support what I call a modern-day Renaissance man."

Nardone's property was once home to a coffeehouse, the Villa Capri, which was closed in the 1960s because officials argued that they found health code violations. This charge was later dismissed by a county judge, however, Nardone never revived the Villa Capri.

In addition to the coffeehouse's closing, Fire Inspector Charles Kucinski said that there was a fire on Nardone's property in 1986. Kucinski responded to the call, investigated the premises and reported all violations to the building inspector.

The absence of a coffeehouse has not affected Nardone's work, as he spends most of his time creating replicas of Roman, Greek and Egyptian artifacts. He also focuses on angels and religious figures as the objects of his art.

"Everybody I talk to knows of you," Sorrentino told Nardone. "They all collect your art."

Nardone's wish is that these collectors enjoy what they see at his

studio. "This is Renaissance art," he said. "It is more poetic instead of barbaric."

Nardone has run his art studio for about 45 years. It began, he said, after he came out of the service and as a result of a trip to Italy.

The years of collecting have caught up with Nardone. Artwork lines the sidewalk and forms walls within the boundaries of the fence around his property. Inside what used to be his home are piles of Nardone originals, works in concrete, plaster, terra cotta and leather.

Nardone has also accessorized over 300 handbags, which can be found stacked in the main room of the studio. Most are leather with moldings sewn on and four have been sent to Governor Christie Whitman.

"I'm a pack rat of the arts," Nardone said.

The studio, which has no heat or electricity, is not suitable for living purposes, so Nardone now lives nearby, in Belleville.

The coffeehouse, Nardone said, was once accompanied by a theatre on the property. He presented 20-minute plays and films to the audience, people who were, more often than not, patrons of the coffeehouse.

The closing of the coffeehouse was a source of aggravation for Nardone, who said that "all the departments in town ganged up on me."

"They wanted to run me out of town," Nardone insisted. "I resisted because I love what I'm doing. They want me to give up, naturally."

I won't."

As a result, Nardone said he is looking for a lawyer to defend him because "all these years I fought them to exist and my only sin was my love of art."

Nardone's studio has its share of regular visitors and, according to his assistant, Patricia Marinaro, she and Nardone are applying for a

grant from the National Endowment of the Arts of New Jersey to help rebuild and restore the property.

"We want to create a working studio and rebuild the coffeehouse," Marinaro said. "I also would like to immortalize Angelo and all the work that he's done."

Belleville citizens perform play

(continued from page 1)

resident suffering from acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL).

Frankie was diagnosed with ALL last September while being treated for a stiff neck and must undergo treatments, including chemotherapy, twice a month and has a spinal tap done every three months.

Frankie is being treated at the Valerius Fund Children's Center at United Hospital in Newark.

For every \$1 raised by Talent Time for Frankie's benefit, the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch No. 8276 has promised to donate \$2.

Talent Time members do not get paid for their work, nor must they pay a fee to be in the performances. The only requirement is that the

cast and crew attend fundraisers and sell advertisements.

"We have a lot of talent here," Pisciotta said. "By the end of the summer, Talent Time is like a big family. As difficult as it may be at times, everyone ends up loving it."

Guzman agreed and added, "About half of the cast wants to do this for a living. We also have an excellent stage crew and a great orchestra."

In addition to tonight's show, "A Chorus Line" will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Aug. 9, and Saturday, Aug. 10, also at the middle school.

Tickets are \$7 each and can be purchased from Talent Time members or at the door on the night of the performance.



Reading Is Gold- Opening day for the Reading Is Gold Olympic Reading Program brought children in costume for opening day. From left to right back row is Asmaa Hayek, Ayoub Hayek, Brian Lenahan, Kaitlin Larigan, Timothy Larigan, and Franny Rubler. In the front row are Andreas Gubler and Sam Gilbert. You can still participate in the Reading Is Gold program and activities.

Hospice brings care to home

(continued from page 1)

visit a few days during the week.

"This is a unique situation because the caregiver is superb, and in this case that's the husband," said Eileen Petronio, a Nutley resident who works as a nurse for the center.

"I usually come in for a couple of hours and will handle any medical problems; I act as a liaison between the doctors and patient. It's certainly a pleasure to come here to see Mary," said Petronio.

Petronio added the hospice has become an alternative for patients and their families coping with a terminal illness. The organization provides counseling for pain management and bereavement, as well as insurance procedures, all right in the patient's home.

"Our main concerns are to keep the family and patient comfortable and free from pain," said Petronio. "We have a bereavement group for men and women, a case worker that deals with insurance, and a religious director. We work as a team."

And part of that team includes volunteer Amorette Dietz, who recalls how people react when she tells them about her affiliation with the hospice.

"Some people ask me how I can do something so horrible, but it's not horrible at all," said Dietz.

The Glen Ridge division of the hospice center merged with The Hospice of Morris County on Jan. 1. Before this merger they were known as The Hospice Inc. They also celebrated 15 years of incorporation in March, said Honi Weiss, vice president.

of development and community relations.

"We care for 200 patients each day in their homes, and we also provide service to 43 nursing homes," said Weiss.

Weiss said the merger has allowed the hospice, which is strictly a non-profit care provider, to spread its philanthropic arm into nine counties throughout northern New Jersey.

"We used to serve mainly Essex and Hudson counties and contiguous communities," added Weiss. "No patient is denied care due to inability to pay. Last year we provided \$230,000 of free care."

"To receive hospice care the patient must have an incurable illness and a life expectancy of six months or less," said Elaine Leporati, director of the intake department at the Center for Hospice Care, Inc.

Leporati said hospice services at the Center for Hospice Care are provided through Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and donations.

If anyone would like more information about Alzheimer's disease, contact the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Northern N. J., Chapter 299 Cherry Hill Road, Suite 305, Parsippany, N.J. 07054. Or call 316-6676.

If anyone wishes more information about The Center for Hospice Care Inc., contact them at 3 High Street, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028. Or call 429-0300.

Belleville Police Blotter:

By Kelly Tahaney

• Two juveniles were arrested and charged with robbery July 29 on Belleville Avenue.

Captain Hood was approached by a 15-year-old resident who said that he was robbed of his beeper by two youths, police reported.

Captain Hood radioed for assistance and gave the descriptions of the suspects, police said.

Lieutenant Tortorello and Patrolman Long caught the suspects and held them until they could be identified, police said.

The victim identified the 14-year-old Belleville resident and the 13-year-old Newark resident, police reported.

The two juveniles were in possession of two box cutting knives and the stolen beeper, police reported.

• Edward Asvedo, 33, of Newark was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance July 30 on Smith Street.

Officers Trabucco and Scheumeister found six decks of heroin and one bag of marijuana in Asvedo's possession, police said.

He is being held on \$1,500 bail.

• Mary Tully, 37, of Belleville was arrested and charged with possession of CDS Aug. 1 on Newark Avenue.

Detectives Guiliano and Capece found two vials of cocaine in her possession, police reported.

• Marlon Castillo, 23, of Newark was arrested and charged for being a revoked driver Aug. 2 on Main Street.

Officers Melillo and Andreatola conducted a motor vehicle stop because of Castillo's vehicle didn't have any brake lights, police said.

The car had a screwdriver in the ignition, police said.

Also found in the car were two slingshots, police reported.

• Wilma Love, 38, of Newark was arrested and charged with forgery Aug. 2 on Washington Avenue.

Love was arrested by officers Trabucco and Scheumeister when she tried to cash a forged check for \$650 at the Fleet Bank, police reported.

She also had three other checks in her possession, police said.



Photo by Kelly Tahaney

Two Belleville Police captains were promoted to Deputy Chief on July 30. From the left are Joseph Simonetti and William Adelhelm, who celebrated their promotions with family, friends and co-workers at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Free flowering trees offered by Arbor Foundation

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the Nation Arbor Day Foundation during August 1996.

The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are two White Flowering Dogwoods, two Flowering Crabapples, two Golden Raintrees, two Washington Hawthorns, and two American Redbuds.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instruction. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced, free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to ten free flowering trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31, 1996.

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Belleville Senior News

By Joseph Restaine



Prayer for Renew

Lord, we are your people,
the sheep of your flock,
Heal the sheep who are wounded,
Touch the sheep who are soiled,
Warm the lambs who are cold.
Help us to know
the Father's love.
Through Jesus the shepherd and
through the spirit.
Help us to lift up that love,
and show it all over this land.
Help us to build love on justice
and justice on love.
Help us to believe mightily,
hope joyfully,
love divinely.
Renew us that we may help
renew the face of the earth. Amen.
— From a program for parishes

Get well wishes to Joe Constantino who is in the hospital as well as Art Cirillo and Grace Grosso who are in Clara Maass Hospital. Lucy Pepitone was hospitalized from a fall and is now recuperating at the Clara Maass Continuing Care Center.

St. John's Church on Mulberry St. in Newark desperately needs staple items of food.

Jean Vorndran and Marco Splendria wish their brother, Michael, a happy 80th birthday. A surprise birthday celebration was held at the Seven Hills restaurant, where family, relatives and friends helped Michael make this a very memorable occasion.

Also celebrating birthdays in August are Phil Cannavina, Joe Constantino, retired Fire Chief of Belleville George Sbarra, Ernie Fioravanti, Adolph Vecchione, Joe Cortese and Frank Truncali.

Happy Birthday, guys!

And Happy Anniversary to Romeo and Fay Cicchetti, the Fred Moenchs, the Phil Contes and Anthony and Marge Lortl.

My wife, Mary, and I are happy to announce that we are celebrating our 55th anniversary on August 24th. It seems that it was only yesterday. Where did the time go? Happy Anniversary to a dedicated and loving wife. She had to be put up with me for so many years.

Mark these dates on your calendar. Andrea Cohen, director of Belleville Public Library, informs me that piano concerts are planned for Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. These are fantastic concerts, so keep these dates on your calendar. More details later.

Last week, when I was thanking my brother-in-law Carmine Cerani and his wife Ann for taking me to Scotch Plains, somehow or other it came out brother-in-law and sister. I guess it was supposed to be sister-in-law. I apologize.

I also apologize to my daughter-in-law for calling her Debra instead of her favorite name, Debbie. Boy, am I glad I got these apologies off my chest.

From one of Congressman Bill Martini's newsletters:

Avoid the dentist and you'll get a toothache; how true. Miss your visit to the doctor and a minor illness can become a major health problem.

Skip maintenance on your car and it'll stop running. We've all lived long enough to know that ignoring a problem is not a solution. In fact, avoiding a problem often makes it worse. Sooner or later we have to face the facts.

I read in the Star-Ledger that one unscrupulous pharmacist in Newark over-billed Medicare by about five million dollars. A doctor in New York did the same thing. It seems to me, from what I have read in the papers and magazines that this is a common thing today. I seems that the checkers in Medicare (outside of a few honest and knowledgeable persons) just don't give a damn about what they certify. No wonder why the Medicare system is almost bankrupt. These persons should be fired immediately and if they are committing fraud, they should be put in jail and forced to repay any monies received illegally. We must protest the lenient penalties handed out to these leeches. We must make it impractical to participate in shady deals of this type.

Tid Bit - A driver is safest when the roads are dry ... But the road is safer when the driver is dry.

Cops add station in Silver Lake

(continued from page 1)

In the next couple months, the department is expected to introduce a proposal to the town council, he said.

Burke believes that crime will be deterred with a more visible

police presence.

"We all know each other, know our neighbors and we recognize suspicious people," Burke continued.

"We're behind it one-hundred percent," she concluded.

Golden Oldies Night held at Brookdale Park

Essex County Executive James W. Treffinger announced that an "oldies" concert featuring The Remaining Few and Larry Chance and the Earls will be held at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield/Montclair, on Friday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Applegate Farm, RS Food Express, and Sno Shack Concessions.

The evening will begin with a performance by the a cappella group, The Remaining Few, followed by Larry Chance and the Earls. Larry Chance and the Earls have continuously been pleasing audiences with their flawless harmonies, ceaseless vitality, and endearing dedication to their fans. Larry Chance and the Earls represent the music that helped to define rock 'n' roll - the original doo-wop era that put the street-corner society onto the national charts. The group's recent lineup includes Danny Girlando, keyboardist and bass singer; Bob Coleman, bass

player and first tenor; Chris Cassone, guitarist and baritone;

plus Bobby Tribusio, drummer and second tenor.

The Earls were discovered by a man named Trade Martin who emerged from the subway, heard them singing on the corner, and handed them his card. At that time disc jockey Murray the "K" gave the Earls their first major break. As a result of overwhelming phone-in votes on Murray's "Champ Record of the Night" and "Boss Record of the Week" contests, the Earls' single "Life is But a Dream" drowned the competition and went on to become a smash. It was followed by "Remember Then" and many other super hits to give the Earls four songs on CBS-FM's "500 Greatest Records of All Time."

The concert is free; however, there will be a \$2 donation for on-site parking.

For further information, contact Dolores Crichtley at 268-3500.

Officers search Belleville locations for missing Nutley woman

(continued from page 1)

eight months ago about a vampire-like subculture for a New York newspaper. Young said her daughter's involvement in the issue has been blown way out of proportion.

Some friends and family members believe Walsh was kidnapped. Others, said Young, believe that she is still alive and simply needs encouragement to come home.

"We want to get a message to Suzie," Young said. "We love her, we want to find her, we support her, and want to help her."

Young said she that Gerardo Rivera is considering broadcasting a segment on Walsh.

Nutley Police Chief Robert DeLitta said he has assigned a contingent of detectives to the case. But he has refused any comment on the current status of the investigation.

Police reportedly confiscated Walsh's personal computer on July 26 to scan it for information.

A girlfriend of Walsh has informed authorities that Walsh believed someone was out to get her.

"I know that people were following her," the friend said. "I saw them. This went on for months."

The friend said that on more than one occasion she herself noticed two men dressed in expensive suits that appeared to follow Walsh. The girlfriend also said the missing Nutley woman confided in her just days before her disappearance, saying that "somebody was obsessed" with her.

Walsh, whose brother-in-law is Joe Walsh of The Eagles rock group, was a freelance writer that

wrote some explosive international stories about U.S. involvement in Haiti and about Russian women being brought to the United States as sex slaves.

The missing woman was involved in writing a book on the sex industry, "Red Light," that sought to expose the grimy underworld of the sex industry.

Her friend says Walsh may have gone too far in exposing corrupt persons.

Young says she has barely slept since the disappearance on July 16. "I'm exhausted," Young said. "Three weeks is too long to go on like this."

David Walsh, the 11-year-old son of Walsh, wrote a column last year for The Nutley Sun, titled "Dialogue With David."

Walsh is described as 100-110 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with blond hair and blue eyes. She was last seen on Washington Avenue at about 12 p.m. on July 16.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Nutley Police Department at 284-4940 or Martha Young at 694-8928. The friends and family of Walsh say they will offer a reward for information.

Correction

In the last issue of the Belleville Times, there was a story written about a Belleville High School teacher named Richard Ruffalo. However, his name was incorrectly spelled. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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OUR OPINION

Board shouldn't substitute nepotism for efficiency

One might say that nepotism is a pure example of the phrase "it's not what you know, but who you know."

Those who are struggling for employment advances, or simply trying to obtain employment, almost unanimously adhere to this notion.

Whether or not the philosophy behind this idea is true, the Belleville Board of Education recently witnessed it first hand.

Board member Frank Montagna was found guilty of violating a school ethics act by the state School Ethics Commission. The commission decided Montagna was clearly in the wrong by voting for his wife to be placed on game personnel for athletic events.

Montagna was found not guilty of attempting to secure unwarranted privileges, secure financial gain, and unduly influence the Belleville athletic director.

An even more interesting aspect of this story centered around the penalty Montagna received, and the reaction of certain board members.

Montagna received a letter of reprimand as his punishment from the commission. Basically, it's a slap on the wrist. Since the ethics board is a separate entity from the school board, we feel school officials should also reprimand Montagna.

School official Thomas Fuscaldo has called for Montagna's resignation from the board, but we think that punishment is too harsh. Yes, Montagna did something wrong, but he didn't do anything heinous like embe-

zle school money.

We would hope the school board doesn't take the letter of reprimand from the state as written in stone. Some form of punishment should follow.

The board should consider Montagna's actions as something that could lead to further unethical actions, especially if this act is glossed over.

Judging from the reactions of Fuscaldo and other board members, there is disagreement over whether or not there will be any punishment handed to Montagna from the board.

After hearing that Fuscaldo wanted him to resign, Montagna accused Fuscaldo of having a "no-show job," although every time our paper tries to contact Fuscaldo he is at work.

Although we don't agree with Fuscaldo that Montagna should resign, he brought up good points about how the actions of one board member can reflect badly on the image of the entire board.

Nepotism doesn't serve the people it should serve; it only becomes a method to propagate more unethical acts, especially if it isn't judged in a serious manner.

Montagna should in no way be ostracized because he may have made a few enemies in his career. But what he did should be used as an example for other board members not to follow.

The board should consider some form of punishment for him. They and the community will benefit in the long run.

Caring for others

Essex hospice service comforts the afflicted

As the decades roll by and terminal illness sets in, more and more people are deciding to passively end their lives at home rather than ask hospitals to pull out all the stops to artificially extend their last days.

But those persons that choose to die at home still require some assistance to help them through their pain and suffering. Likewise, family members often find they cannot face such difficult times alone.

When situations like these begin to burden the afflicted and their loved ones, The Center for Hospice Care Inc. lends a needed hand.

The hospice center, located in Glen Ridge, serves terminally ill patients throughout Essex County and elsewhere in North Jersey. Its nurses and counselors help dying patients maintain their dignity and help families cope with the impending loss of a loved one.

More than 200 patients are visited each day by the hospice service. No person is

denied care based on their ability to pay.

The Center for Hospice Care does not treat its patients as if they're just another ill individual, just another number in the computer banks. Instead, the hospice offers individualized services to help its patients live as comfortable as possible during their final days on earth.

It takes a special kind of person to care for the terminally ill and counsel their families. Such people are behind-the-scenes heroes and rarely get the substantial praise they've genuinely earned.

The nurses, caregivers and social workers at The Center for Hospice Care deserve more than a few words of a job well done. The passive praise they often hear just scratches the surface of their laudable accomplishments.

Maybe their reward is in the eyes of those they diligently care for, day in and day out. In that regard, they are rich indeed.

Express a mean opinion of yourself occasionally; it will show your friends that you know how to tell the truth. -- Ed Howe

Private enterprise makes OK private actions which would be considered dishonest in public action. -- John F. Kennedy.

Quotables

The hardest thing to learn in life is which bridge to cross and which to burn. -- David Russell

Don't talk about yourself; it will be done when you leave. -- Wilson Mizner

YOUR OPINION

Advice given to women of childbearing age

To the editor:

As a health professional, chairman of the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter, and most of all, as the father of three healthy daughters, I am pleased to tell you that the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has some important advice for women of childbearing age: If you're thinking of having a baby, think ahead and adopt healthy lifestyles. Stop smoking, drinking alcohol or taking drugs before you become pregnant.

The March of Dimes is stepping up its efforts to reach women of childbearing age with this message in the newest phase of its national health education campaign Think Ahead!, which urges women of childbearing age to take steps to plan for a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby. More than two million pregnancies each year are unplanned. Our vision, our hope, is that one day the public will know that Think Ahead! means plan for a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby.

The March of Dimes' goal with the current phase of Think Ahead! is to help as many women as possible understand the importance of quitting smoking or drinking before pregnancy begins. Women who change their habits before pregnancy can give their future baby the healthiest start in life. Cigarette smoking during pregnancy accounts for an estimated 70,000 low birthweight babies each year. Low birthweight is a key indicator of newborn health and survival. Not drinking alcohol during pregnancy prevents fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS), the most common known preventable cause of mental retardation in the United States. Illegal drugs such as cocaine

can cause miscarriage, prematurity and low birth weight, as well as irreversible brain damage to the unborn baby and increased risk of birth defects. Some prescription and over-the-counter drugs may also be hazardous in pregnancy. The safest thing to do is to Think Ahead! and schedule a visit with your doctor or health care provider before you become pregnant.

Most of you probably plan for a wedding, a new home, vacation or retirement. Shouldn't you plan for a healthy baby? Join the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and Think Ahead! Find out more about the risks of maternal smoking, drinking or drug use, and request a free Think Ahead! pre-pregnancy planning packet. Call the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700.

Franklin M. Desposito, M.D.
Department of Pediatrics
UMDNJ New Jersey Medical School
Chairman
March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter

Library Seeks Alternative Funding

As the costs have risen for books, periodicals, programs, and books, the Belleville Public Library considers monetary donations and additional support for the mission of the Library to be especially important. Last year, there were donations for the ESL program and the piano, which has resulted in many cultural programs at the Library. The Library is looking for donations for the continued support of the English program for the Foreign Born in 1997, for computers to expand the internet and the CD ROM technology for the patrons of Belleville, for concerts to continue the cultural mission of the Library, and for book collections to provide the newest in materials for the people of Belleville. With grants for which the Library consistently applies and with private donations from organizations and individuals, the Library can provide the best in services, in addition to the support from the Township of Belleville. Call Adrea Cohen at 450-3434, if you wish to make a donation to the Library, or your organization is going to help with a fundraising project.

In addition, the Library has developed a bequest brochure, which is available at the Library, if you are interested in making a gift to the Library in your will. Ask for the brochure on your next Library visit.

Art Exhibits, Displays

During the month of August, two artists from Belleville will be featured at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. In the Trustees Gallery, the art of John Stumpe of Belleville will be on exhibition. John exhibited many times in the Library's many art competitions in the past and was an award winner. Michael Accunzo of Belleville will have his Wood Sculpture on exhibit in the Library's display cases on the second floor of the library. These are two fine exhibits that you should not miss!



Of All Things

By Frank Orechio
A feature of The Nutley Sun, Bloomfield Life and Belleville Times

* MANY people I know are looking for press credentials to attend the Republican Convention in San Diego, California, or the Democrat Convention in Chicago, Illinois. Interest in these conventions appears to be greater than the conventions four years ago.

While on the subject of the upcoming conventions, Republican Presidential candidate-in-waiting Bob Dole gave us his vision of the future and what he expects to accomplish as president. Dole wants to give us several gifts. He starts off with 15 percent across the board reduction in Income Taxes. He proposes a 50 percent reduction in Capital Gains taxes, and on and on he goes. For Dole, Christmas arrived early.

One power of a new president that may swing votes to Dole is the appointment of persons to fill vacancies on the U.S. Supreme Court. During the next four years, the future president may have one or two opportunities to make appointments. Dole appointees obviously would be appointed upon their conservative credentials. Although, in the past these qualifications didn't guarantee a change of heart after a new Supreme Court Justice appointee asked God to move over.

* I'M honored to acknowledge receipt of a notice from the American Water Works Association that life time membership has been bestowed upon me. It is an honor that I treasure. For the past thirty years, I guess water has been at the top of my everyday agenda - a very satisfy-

ing experience.

* IF you're a golfer and want to have a fun day, Newark Councilman Hank Martinez is sponsoring a Martinez for Freeholder golf outing at the Brendan Byrne Golf Course in West Orange on Monday, October 7th.

Golf will be followed by dinner at the Richfield Regency Restaurant. The event cannot accommodate more than 144 golfers, so the earlier you make reservations, the more certain you will be able to plan on October 9th. For reservations, call 733-6571.

* AVONDALE/BIG TREE old timers will remember Cousin Ben and his diner which was located at the corner of Washington Avenue and Park Avenue, diagonally across from my alma mater, Washington School. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that "Cousin Ben" is enjoying life in Glendale, Arizona, where he married and bought a home for himself and his bride.

An incident occurred in the diner which I will long remember. Years ago when Joe DiMaggio was hitting home runs for the Yankees, about 18 of us youngsters one September evening were B.S.ing while having a cup of coffee in the diner. All the stools were occupied by our crowd and there was no room for other customers, so, Cousin Ben asked us to continue our dialogue outside.

So there we were about 18 of us on the corner of Park and Washington Avenues talking about the Yankees and Joe

DiMaggio. Two police cars with their red lights on swooped down upon us with Police Lt. Henry Hoch leading the charge. Hoch told us we had to get off the corner because we were obstructing and interfering with sidewalk pedestrian traffic. That was on a Monday night. The following night, I took it upon myself to visit Nutley Town Hall where the town commission was holding a meeting. I brought to the commissioners' attention the problem that the young people of my neighborhood faced - the alternatives to the corner was to regroup at the back room of Tom Perote's pool room next to the diner on Park Avenue, or regroup in the Bell Lap Tavern Hall adjacent to the diner at the north. I pointed out to the commissioners that Washington School was in darkness. I requested it be opened for use of the neighborhood people of all ages during the weekly evening hours. The late Joe Blum was Commissioner of Public Affairs - a very genial and kind person. He recognized my plea and urged me to discuss the problem with school authorities so that we would be able to use the school facilities. History was that Washington School was open evenings to accommodate 175 students and seniors for various activities. Joe Viola taught typing; Mickey Greb taught boxing; and a host of young ladies were in the kitchen boiling water for spaghetti dinners. We even had a room set aside for B.S.ing. We also had a branch library established in Washington School for accommodation of junior school students who were attending school at the old "Park School" on Franklin Avenue. It was such a success that the other schools followed suit, and eventually, all schools were open for evening activity. And this all happened because Cousin Ben kicked us out of his diner. Unfortunately, World War II ended the program.

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Editor: Joe Brennan
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Advertising: Joseph Scaperrotta
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BOOK MARKS

Calendar of Events

In the Trustees Gallery: An art exhibition by John Stumpe of Belleville is currently on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Please call in advance if you are coming to see the exhibit as the Gallery also serves as the Library's meeting room.

In the Exhibit Cases: The Art and Woodworking of Michael Accunzo of Belleville is currently on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

August 8 - A Sing-A-Long will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, led by Frank Senatore.

Brazilian Art will be featured at 11 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

The film, *Babe*, will be featured at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Summer Games will be featured at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

August 9 - Computers will take place from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

A movie will take place at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

An Adult Video Theatre will take place at 11 a.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, in Silver Lake.

The film, *Oklahoma*, will take place at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

August 12 - Abstract art for teens and adults will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call 450-3434 to register.

Reading Is Gold Salute to the USA will take place at 11 a.m. at the Shafter Branch library, 30 Magnolia Street.

Bob Conrad's *Magic Olympics* will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, funded by the Nicholas Martini Foundation.

August 13 - Teen and Adult Crafts will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call 450-3434 to register.

An Olympic Square Dance will take place at 11 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, in Silver Lake.

A Storytime will take place at 10 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli, Jr. Children's Room, 221 Washington Avenue.

The Opera Film Class Series features *Meet The Met* at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

August 14 - Slides on Nevada, Arizona, and Utah will be shown by Frederick Dammont at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, with an oral narration. Teen and Adult Crafts will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Crafts for Teens and Adults will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. A Storytime will take place at 9:30 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Computers will take place from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Shafter Branch Salutes the USA

As part of the Reading Is Gold reading program at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, in Silver Lake, the Shafter Branch Library will salute the United States of America in activity, song and story. Beginning August 12, the Branch, led by Frederick Lewis, will salute the USA in song, story and word. On Tuesday, there will be an Olympic Square Dance at 11 a.m. Bring your friends and a camera and experience the fun of our national dance. The Wednesday storytime on August 14 will offer toddlers at 9:30 a.m. and preschoolers at 10:30 a.m. the opportunity to tell a tall-tale and also to listen to some American stories. On August 15, at 11 a.m., experience the fun and excitement of Sand Painting at the Shafter Branch. The excitement for the week concludes on Friday as you learn about the Old West at 10:15 a.m. and the Children's Video Theatre at 11 a.m. Join us from August 12 August 16 to salute the USA at the Shafter Branch Library and all year long!

Life in Silver Lake

By Marie Strumolo Burke

Is there a doctor in the house?

There sure is. I have one right smack dab on Heckel Street in my house. Boy, am I lucky. Thanks to Ray Pizzano for being the "real estate agent" in this deal. He told me that his cousin was in need of an apartment close to Beth Israel Hospital where he has to do his residency and I won first prize. Fred Romano, M.D. How sweet it is. Dr. Fred's neighbor on the second floor is a retired gen named Paul Danieli. Pubs, as some of his friends call him, is one of the best tenants you can find. I'm sure that Dr. Fred and Pubs will become "chums."

The fever is back. You know that I'm talking about the epidemic of our residents fixing up their homes. Let's hope we don't find a cure for this epidemic. I think my husband caught the "bug." Our three-family house on Heckel Street, where the Doctor lives, needed a new roof so he hired Modified Roofing to do the job. The proprietor is Chris Calabrese. Chris and his crew, Gerard Immerse and Roger Tillman are no-nonsense professionals...courteous and hardworking. If you're ever in need of a roof job, give them a try. I know you won't be sorry. Oh, I forgot to tell you, Chris is a Belleville Firefighter.

Magnolia Street wins first prize

I passed down Magnolia Street and saw Louise Moretti's house all spruced up with an array of flower pots. Geraniums, I think. Absolutely beautiful. But Louise, your house always looks smashing. Right across the street at Al Sylvestro's house, I couldn't help but notice his beautiful exotic garden. I asked him who does his landscaping and he replied that he did. You're so good, Al, maybe you should be one on the

side, in addition to your butcher duties.

And, of course, Rico Violante's apartment next to the firehouse on Franklin Street, again wins a prize for one of the best groomed flower gardens in the Lake. Did you see Billy John's house on Magnolia Street with his new aluminum siding and his beautiful rock garden? And across the street I see that another resident sided their home, too. It's too bad I don't know who owns it so I could give credit to them. If anyone knows the owner, call me. Keep up the good work, Magnolia Street residents, 'cause you're being awarded the prize for this month's "best spruced-up street." Come one, come all, you Silver Lakers, get the bug...and keep the epidemic going. And, just maybe, your street could win the prize.

Another II Presidente

Did you hear that Pete Branch of Honiss Street has become president of St. Anthony's Senior Citizens? Couldn't happen to a better gent.

Hats off to the Belleville Police and Firemen

That's what Vivian Schiavo of Heckel Street said to me. An almost tragic incident occurred on Heckel Street. A two-year-old got her head caught between the railings in front of her home. 911 was called and before you knew it, the dynamic duo, John Martucci and Dante Pasquale were at the scene. And then our police troops were dispatched headed by my cousin, Gerard Corbo, and Jim Paterno. Not, don't let us forget our firefighters who also did a "bang-up" job. Thanks to Mike DeAndrea, Frank Pappiani and Firefighter Mellillo.

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BUSINESS PROFILES

A weekly feature of The Nutley Sun, Belleville Times, Bloomfield Life, Glen Ridge Voice



an advertising section



Ice Hut customers Rizwan Mirza and Sherif El-Shabasy enjoy some refreshing Italian Ice.

A hot new business - Italian Ice

Nutley has a hot new addition to its town center - the Ice Hut, and Italian ice and ice cream store located on Centre Street directly across from the Park Diner.

Even though they've only been open two weeks, the public reaction has been fantastic. And that's because their Italian ice is fantastic.

"We make our ice fresh every morning, and we use lots of real fruit and juice. We make it the old-fashioned way. In fact, since we opened, we must have had 1,000 people tell us they haven't had Italian ice like ours since they were kids," said Don Ullman, co-owner of The Ice Hut.

The Ice Hut, a fast-growing chain of fresh, high-quality Italian ice store founded by Ullman and his two friends, is glad to be in Nutley.

"We knew the people up here would know their Italian Ice, and we knew we would have to have the highest quality product to make it," said Ullman.

It seems that the frozen dessert industry is in the "Ice Age" with all of the Italian ice stores popping up around the state. And it's no longer just lemon ice; the Ice Hut offers classics like lemon and cherry, but they also sell mango, chocolate, red raspberry, pina colada, water-

melon, and many others.

According to Ullman, "It's funny how products go through life cycles. Fifty years ago, Italian ice was extremely popular in the cities. When people started to move to the suburbs, its popularity dropped. But now it's exploding!"

This time, however, the surging popularity owes more to the health and value aspects of Italian ices. Although ices have always been more flavorful and more refreshing than ice cream the fat-free nature of the product is a big draw.

"Everything we sell is fat and cholesterol free, but what surprises people is the low sugar content. Our ices have much less sugar than yogurt or ice cream," said Ullman.

But people seem to like the Ice Hut for other reasons as well. On any night, you can see dozens of people sitting with their families on the many picnic tables and benches surrounding the store. It's a real family experience - flavorful, refreshing ices, excellent family prices, friendly service, and a fun, relaxed environment.

"I think we're a fun place to visit on a summer day," says Ullman.

If the lines in front of the Ice Hut are any indication, lots of people agree!

Former banking commissioner elected to Provident board

Geoffrey (Jeff) Conner, a former commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Banking, has been elected to the Board of Managers of the Provident Savings Bank.

The announcement of his election was made by Paul Pantozzi, bank president and chief executive officer.

Provident, based in Jersey City, has 37 branches in seven New Jersey counties, including three branches in Bloomfield and one in Belleville.

Conner served as banking commissioner under the administrations of governor Jim Florio and Christie Whitman.

He is a partner in the Princeton law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay, and heads that firm's Bank Regulatory Group. He oversees the firm's legislative process and consults with lenders on Community Services Trust Act compliance and affordable housing initiatives.

Conner's extensive legal experience includes work with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, New York and London, and Shanley and Fisher, Newark and Morristown.

He was a senior vice president of the Carteret Savings Bank as well.

Conner graduated from the Pingry School, Martinsville; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and Harvard Law School.

He saw active duty as lieutenant, j.g., in the United States Navy.

In 1982, Conner was the Democratic nominee for the United States Congress in New Jersey's 12th Congressional District.



Geoffrey Conner

Conner's numerous memberships include the Committee on Banking Law and the Committee on Savings Institutions of the American Bar Association. He is chairman of the Consumer Finance Committee and member of the Executive Committee of the Banking Law Section of the New Jersey Bar association.

Other memberships include the New Jersey Savings League, New Jersey Council of Savings Institution and the Mortgage Banking Association of New Jersey.

Provident, founded in 1839, is the oldest bank in New Jersey. The bank is a member of the FDIC and has assets in excess of \$1.8 billion.

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Cash flow problems? Help's available at Atlantic!

My name's Rick Ritacco, I'm a fourth generation Nutleyite, a graduate of Nutley High School and personally aware of the cash flow problems many people are confronted with in ever-changing economic situations.

Several programs are available to homeowners through Atlantic Federal Mortgage Corporation to help you lower your monthly debt. We can show you how to consolidate your debts, make needed

home improvements, avoid bankruptcy, foreclosure and tax sales.

Our professional and established staff will pursue all avenues to help you secure the monies you need. Your personal life is no concern of ours. Your financial health is.

Our goal is to get you back on your feet and help restore your peace of mind.

Call me, Rick Ritacco, at 1-800-436-2362.

Bloomfield Sidewalk Sale Friday and Saturday

Bloomfield's annual summer sidewalk sale day, sponsored by the Retail Division of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, Aug. 9, and Saturday, Aug. 10 in Bloomfield. The raindate is Monday, Aug. 12.

Participants are:

Bloomfield Center,
Aileen's Hallmark
Annie Sez
Bloomfield Camera Store
Bloomfield Jewelers
Classic Footwear
David Burr Mens & Boys Shop
D. E. Jones
Daisies
Easy Pickins

Economy Shoes/Sneaker World
Englewood Fashions-Fashion Stop
F. W. Woolworth
Gold Star Supermarket
Good Guys Dept. Store
Janet Shops
Lou Rocco Shoes
Mandee Shops
Michael's Cards & Gifts
Not Just Fabrics
Roxy Florist
The Feedbag Family Saloon
Wise Optical Center
Brookdale
Jordyn Taylor Woman
Shop these participating merchants for Back to School bargains, selection and service.

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315 Northfield Road, Livingston

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1-800-436-AFMC (2362)

Atlantic Federal Mortgage Corporation

BLOOMFIELD

SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

Friday August 9th
Saturday August 10th

(Raindate Monday August 12, 1996)

**Shop These Participating Merchants
For Bargains, Selection And Service!**

Bloomfield Center	Gold Star Supermarket
Aileen's Hallmark	Good Guys Dept. Store
Arlin Sez	Janet Shops
Bloomfield Camera Store	Lou Rocco Shoes
Bloomfield Jewelers	Mandee Shops
Classic Footwear	Michael's Cards & Gifts
David Burr Mens & Boys Shop	Not Just Fabrics
D. E. Jones	Roxy Florist
Daisies	The Feedbag Family Saloon
Easy Pickins	Wise Optical Center
Economy Shoes/Sneaker World	
Englewood Fashions-Fashion Stop	Brookdale
F.W. Woolworth	Jordyn Taylor Woman

Sponsored by The Retail Division of
The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce

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WEEKEND REVIEW

an advertising section

Arts...

Dining...

Entertainment...

A weekly feature of
The Nutley Sun, Belleville Times,
Bloomfield Life, Glen Ridge Voice

ON THE AISLE

with Richard

MOVIE TRIVIA CONTEST

Win two FREE movie passes
from one of our participating theatres.

Contest Rules:

Completed entries with all 5 correctly-answered trivia questions must be received by 12 noon, Monday.

The winner will be selected in a random drawing amongst eligible entries.

Odds of winning will be determined by the number of eligible entries received.

All entries will become the property of Orechio Publications.

In the event that no one correctly answers all 5 trivia questions, winner will be determined in a random drawing of entries with the most correct answers.

Winner's name and correct answers will be published in next week's edition.

Movie Trivia Contest #1

August 8, 1996

1. Once in "League of her own," she is currently a talk show host-ess.

2. This giant genie was once a Blue Chipper.

3. This "Star Wars" director also directed "American Graffiti."

4. He was "The Man with the X-Ray Eyes" long after he was "Uninvited" by the ghost of Mary Meredith.

5. He was a sexy "Dra" before he advised President "Dave."

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____

Mail this completed entry to Orechio Publications, 800
Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110 att: Movie Trivia Contest

Answers to last week's quiz:

- Robert Blake
 - Abbott and Costello
 - Nicolas Cage
 - Farrah Fawcett
 - Peter Lorre
- Winner of two free passes to Wellmont Theatre: Jeff Grieco of Nutley.

FRANKIE'S FAVORITE FLAVORS

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PURPLE NOON • HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME • INDEPENDENCE DAY • SUPER COP

Roberts Wellmont Theatres 5 Seymour Street, Montclair (201) 783-9500

'Purple Noon' and 'Trainspotting' shock and entertain

By Kelly Tahaney

Rating: PG-13 Grade: ***

The Hitchcockian "Purple Noon" is a re-release of the 1960's classic.

"Noon" is a perfect mesh of suspense, mystery and thriller.

The story is about two French guys in Italy who are vying for the love of an eccentric, guitar-playing female.

There are English sub-titles, but most of the action on the screen is visual and dialogue is secondary (the killings are so subtle and quiet that your popcorn ingestion is louder than the victims' screams).

Lots of close-calls and deception are the best assets of this film.

"Purple Noon" is now playing at the Wellmont Theatre.

Rating: R Grade: ***

"Trainspotting" is a trip down the heroin infested streets of Edinburgh, Scotland during the early eighties when AIDS was a pup.

Like "Clockwork Orange," this is a film about street hoodlums who

have nothing better to do than cause havoc in their quiet neighborhoods.

This time instead of drinking Moloka milk and bashing heads in while singing in the rain, these four (well, three of them) blokes enjoy shooting up heroin.

Director Danny Boyle (Shallow Grave) and writer John Hodge have captured, glorified and condemned these youths in an exciting one and a half hours.

Ewan McGregor stars as Renton, the co-leader of the pack of heroin addicts.

Renton eventually begins a new life in London after he almost gets sent to the slammer.

Scenes of hallucinogenic drug use and adult situations are the most shocking since "Clockwork." This film makes "Drugstore Cowboy" seem really tame.

The dialogue is mostly spoken in thick, Scottish accents so, be prepared to say, "Whaa-?"

This Miramax release is now playing at the Montclair Screening Zone, located at 544 Bloomfield Avenue.

HOROSCOPES

August 11-17

ARIES — March 21/April 20

Take time out to have fun this week. Stop dwelling on sources of stress and find time for things that excite you. It's a great time to give extra attention to romance if you have been neglecting it lately. Write love poems, plan special evenings. Your creative juices are boiling over. Take advantage.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21 Strategic planning helps make things right this week. Taurus. Don't put it off. Focus on the short term and achieving your goals will fall into place on its own. Take a break with a Pisces friend on Wednesday. Listen carefully to advice. A weekend outdoors is key to relaxation.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21 People are having trouble reading you early this week. Make efforts to stay on an even keel. Patience is needed on the home front midweek. Remember to listen before you act. Working hard without complaints won't go unnoticed. Be careful not to bite off more than you can chew.

CANCER — June 22/July 22 Take time out to concentrate on yourself. Catch up on all that you've been putting off. When was the last time you exercised. Cancer? Stop making excuses and get to it. Leave room in your schedule for the unexpected on Saturday. You'll need it for a romantic tryst with a Libra.

LEO — July 23/August 23 A Sagittarius sweeps you off your feet on Sunday with creative romantic overtures. Put yourself on the back burner this time and remember to say thanks over and over again. You might want to repay higher efforts on Thursday. It will be worth your while. Money is tight over the weekend.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22 This is your week to shine. An opportunity to show off will present itself, and you may just find yourself in the limelight at work this week. Your skill and intellect are sure to impress. A look to the future may make you rethink your plans. You can have your cake and eat it, too.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

It's hard to build friendships over the phone. To really know someone you need time together. Make it a priority this week. Pull out all the stops, use charm, creativity and don't forget your sense of humor. A Capricorn will find you impossible to resist. Good news comes in the mail Friday. Money looks good over the weekend.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22 Have you been dragging your feet lately? It's time to make things right. Stop weighing every possible outcome and seize the moment. Don't be afraid to delve into savings for special projects. Thinking about getting a new job? A Taurus poses an interesting opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21 If you're thinking about getting in touch with an old friend, now may not be the time. Focus more on self-improvement. Books and magazines offer good insight and bring things to the surface. Don't be afraid to examine your life closely. It's an important step in getting ahead.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20 It's a good time to make plans for the future. Setting long-term goals gives you motivation to prioritize your life. Finances should fall at the top of your list. It's a good week to put in some overtime at work. Firmly driving you crazy? Be careful not to turn battles into war.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18 Pulling yourself out of a rut is hard work, especially for a sensitive Aquarian. Nonetheless, it must be done. Stop focusing on loss and open your eyes to all that is around you. Future challenges await. Make a list of things you have yet to achieve and get going on them.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20 A Leo appreciates your efforts at work on Tuesday. Take pride in the example you have shown. Financial matters demand some attention midweek. Bag lunches are a great way to cut costs. Stress ties your muscles up in knots midweek. Extra time at the gym relieves your body and your mind.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Please Note: Movie times are subject to unexpected changes.
Call on the day of the show to confirm times.

BELLEVUE

Bellevue Ave. Upper Montclair
(201) 744-1455

COURAGE UNDER FIRE - Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sat & Sun 2:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

Mon-Thurs 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

MATHILDA - Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 Mon & Tues 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:15 Wed & Thurs 1:45, 4:10

CHAIN REACTION - Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45 Mon & Tues 1:45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:30 Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:45

ALASKA - (Sat & Sun - SNEAK - 2:00) Wed-Thurs 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 23 FIVEPLEX

101 Pompton Ave. Cedar Grove
(201) 857-0877

A TIME TO KILL - Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:55 Mon-Thurs 1:15, 7:00, 9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY - Fri-Sun 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55 Mon-Thurs 1:20, 7:10, 9:45

PHENOMENON - Fri-Sun 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45 Mon-Thurs 1:20, 7:10, 9:40

ESCAPE FROM L.A. - Fri-Sun 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 Mon-Thurs 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

JACK - Fri-Sun 1:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40 Mon-Thurs 1:20, 2:35, 7:25, 9:40

CLAIRIDGE TRIPLE CINEMA

486 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair
(201) 746-5564

KINGPIN - Fri, Mon-Thurs 9:15 Sat & Sun 9:20

NUTTY PROFESSOR - Fri, Mon-Thurs 1:45, 7:10 Sat & Sun 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:20

MA GARDON PREFERENCE - Fri, Mon-Thurs 1:45, 7:00, 9:20 Sat & Sun 1:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

LOSTSTAR - Fri, Mon-Thurs 1:45, 7:00, 9:20 Sat & Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

LINCOLN CINEMAS

838 Kearny Ave. Arlington
(201) 997-6873

MATHILDA - Fri-Thurs 1:15, 7:15

CHAIN REACTION - Fri-Thurs 7:30, 9:30

ATMIE TO KILL - Fri-Thurs 7:05, 9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY - Fri-Thurs 7:15, 9:45

JACK - Fri-Thurs 1:30, 7:20, 9:20

ESCAPE FROM L.A. - Fri-Thurs 1:30, 7:40, 9:45

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR - Fri-Thurs 9:00

THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO - Fri-Thurs 1:15

HARRIET THE SPY - Fri-Thurs 1:15

ROYAL TWIN THEATRE

614 Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield
(201) 748-3555

INDEPENDENCE DAY - Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Mon-Thurs 7:00, 10:00

TIME TO KILL - Fri-Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Mon-Thurs 7:15, 10:15

Roberts WELLMONT THEATRES

5 Seymour St. Montclair
(201) 783-9500

PURPLE NOON - Fri, Mon-Thurs 1:45, 7:15, 9:15 Sat & Sun 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - Fri, Mon-Thurs 1:00, 5:00 Sat & Sun 12:30, 4:20, 6:10

SUPER COP - Fri, Mon-Thurs 2:40, 8:00, 9:45 Sat & Sun 2:30, 8:00, 9:45

INDEPENDENCE DAY - Fri, Mon-Thurs 1:30, 7:05, 9:30 Sat & Sun 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

NEWS OF NUTRITION

Restaurants Offer Consumers Healthy Choices

Nutrition experts say dining out in restaurants can be a part of a healthful lifestyle. In fact, according to Georgina Kostas, M.P.H. R.D. and author of *The Balancing Act: Nutrition and Weight Guide*, many restaurants are expanding their menus to offer healthier, good-tasting choices. Fifty percent of America's food dollars are spent in restaurants, and today's restaurateurs, she says, realize consumers want healthy, low-fat menu items that taste good.

For example, Chili's Grill & Bar now offers a "Guiltless Grill" section on the menu. It consists of low-fat entrees containing between three and 17 grams of fat and no more than 700 calories.

According to Doug Brooks, president of Chili's Grill & Bar, "People watching their diets want to reduce their intake of fat and calories but don't want to sacrifice good taste."

With Chili's Guiltless Grill, you get the best of both—great-tasting entrees that are good for you.

Dining Out Tips

To further help you stick to your resolution, consider these suggestions from Georgina Kostas:

- Choose healthy entrees similar to what you eat at home.
- Order meat broiled or baked. Choose poultry (without skin), veal, fish and seafood or lean cuts of beef such as a filet, top sirloin or flank.

- Don't hesitate to ask how foods on the menu are prepared or to request that they be made to suit your diet.
- Avoid thick gravies, cheese sauces or sugar glazes. Order sauces and dressings on the side.

- Don't skip meals and arrive at the restaurant "starving" or you'll probably overeat. Snack on a healthy food beforehand to take the edge off your appetite.
- Frequent restaurants that offer menu items suitable to your diet, such as Chili's Grill & Bar.

With Chili's Guiltless Grill, you get the best of both—great-tasting entrees that are good for you.

Crystals

Every Wednesday
BIG BAND NIGHT
with THE ALAN QUINN ORCHESTRA
DJ SALBOY

Saturday August 10th
Classy Dinner & Dance
at THE PALACE

Saturday August 17th
THE DELMONICO SING
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"As You Are" Song

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FOR THE LADIES
A Rose For Each Lady
Till Midnight

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Your healthiness is our happiness! Thank you for coming!

Over \$10.00 FREE Snapple or Egg Roll	Over \$20.00 FREE Spare Rib Tips or Roast Pork	Over \$30.00 FREE General Tso's or Sesame Chicken	Over \$50.00 FREE Seafood Delight or Happy Family
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Tel: (201) 566-9688 / 87 Fax: 566-9689

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advertise
in
Weekend Review
call 667-2100

Copy deadline:
Friday before
publication

Events

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11, outdoors, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., off Joralemon St. 100 dealers. Crew fundraiser.

Festival of the Andes, 12 noon to 10 p.m. Aug. 17 and 12 noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 18, outdoors, Waterloo Village. Admission, adults: 1 day - \$10/2 days - \$18; seniors: 1 day - \$8; children (6-15): 1 day - \$6/2 days - \$10. Celebration of cultural heritage. For info, call 347-0900.

Flea market and craft show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 24, outdoors, Sacred Heart Church, 683 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, near Willie's Diner. 75 vendors. Sponsored by Sacred Heart Home & School.

23rd annual Festival-in-the-Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 8, Memorial Park between Chestnut St. and Vreeland Ave., Nutley. Free admission. Rain date - Sept. 22. Benefits the Nutley Historical Society and the Kingsland Trust.

Fundraisers...

Cut-A-Thon, to benefit Special Young Adults, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 11, Total Image Hairdressers, 549 Franklin Ave., Nutley. Cut with wash and blow style: \$10 men and women; \$7 kids 13 and under. A fundraiser in memory of Dorothy Quigley.

St. Mary's lobby sales: Aug. 15: sterling silver jewelry; Aug. 30: sheets and linens. Sept. 4-8: trip to Wildwood Crest. For info, call Mary Bein at 470-3047; Sept. 24: day's outing to Brownstone House Italian-American Festival. For info, call 470-3047. Lobby sales 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 211 Pennington Ave., Passaic.

Weekly luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, Glen Ridge Congregational Church, 195 Ridgewood Ave. \$6. Open to the public. For reservations, call 743-5596.

42 Dining Out booklets, to benefit Van Riper Trust. \$10. Call 235-9461.

NHS Project Graduation '97. Support Project Graduation by shopping at any ShopRite with ShopRite gift certificates. Available in various denominations. To purchase certificates, call Mary Kish at 661-4316, Dotti Giubilo at 661-1238 or JoAnne Puccio at 235-0483.

Other events...

Free health screenings, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. Appointments mandatory. Call 744-7300, ext. 4296, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers needed for Outreach program. Call Marie Oropello at 746-4644 after 2:30 p.m.

Nutley Parkside Association trips: Oct. 18: day trip to Platzl Brahaus Golden Oktoberfest, Pomona, N.Y. \$45; trip to Wildwood Crest cancelled due to lack of response. For more info, call Julia Spadafino at 284-1009.

Music in Brookdale Park: Aug. 9: 7:30 p.m. Larry Chance and the Earls; Aug. 16: 7:30 p.m. New York Grand Opera's presentation of Verdi's "Aida"; Aug. 23: 7:30 p.m. the Garden State Concert Band; Aug. 30: 7:30 p.m. The Infernos; Sept. 6: 7:30 p.m. Jazz Knights from the United States Military Academy. Free. For info, call 268-3500.

Nutley Historical Society Museum summer hours: 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 13, 27; 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18.

Talent show search now on for Nutley's 2nd Annual Van Riper Street Fair, to be held 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 1 (rain date: Sept. 2). \$100 cash prize for first place. For info, call 661-4330.

Adopt a bed at Brookdale Park rose garden. 50 volunteers needed to give 1-2 hours/week to weed and prune. 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays or Saturdays, spring through fall. For info, call Suzanne at 783-8091.

Dapper Dads of Harmony invite male singers to join regardless of age or experience. Ability to read music not required. For info, call Pete Wall at 845-5353.

Walking and Fitness Club, 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, rain or shine, Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross. No cost. Call 667-3818.

Weekly bridge games, 12 noon, Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Widowed Persons Service, an outreach program in which trained widowed volunteers offer support to newly widowed persons, urgently needs volunteers. No age restriction, free. For info, call Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 673-0640 or the local AARP representative Mr. Rosenberg at 731-3292.

Non-profit writers' group forming in Belleville-Nutley area for persons interested in writing fiction and non-fiction prose. Call Margaret Kazanciglu at 450-3299 for info.

Poison hotline: 1-800-POISON-1. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Wanted: Memorabilia of the Van Riper House, River Road, Nutley. Call Marie Greiner at 235-9461.

Auditions will be held for children and teens in grades 2-12 for the Children and Youth Department at the YM-YWHA's production of "The Wiz." The audition dates are Sept. 8, from 1 to 6 p.m., Sept. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Sept. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. For info, call 779-2980.

Saint Valentine Church, Bloomfield, is sponsoring a three-day weekend bus trip to Philadelphia/Washington, D.C.-Alexandria, Va./Baltimore on Oct. 25-27. For info, call 743-0220.

News for this column should be mailed to Orechio Publications, 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110. Att: Events in the Area. Sorry, no items can be taken over the phone. Coverage limited primarily to Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Nutley. Other towns included only if space permits. No charge. Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday before publication. Questions? Call Helen Maguire at 667-2106.



Dr. and Mrs. Mario Cervino - nee Maria Cascarano Maria Cascarano bride of Dr. Mario Cervino

Wedding vows were exchanged in Holy Family Church, Nutley, by Maria Rosa Cascarano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Cascarano of Belleville, and Dr. Mario Cervino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cervino of Lyndhurst.

Msgr. Louis Timiani performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an embroidered organza gown fashioned with long sleeves and a cathedral train and accented with pearls and sequins. A crystal and pearl crown held her veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids and pale pink and white roses.

Amelia Zoino of Bloomfield was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Luisa Cascarano of Clifton and Lisa Cascarano of Kenilworth, sisters-in-law of the bride, Marie Shellhammer of Lyndhurst, sister of the groom, Patricia Cervino of Lyndhurst and Arlette Cervino of Waldwick, sisters-in-law of the groom and Marie Cascarano of Nutley, cousin of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Tiziana Cascarano of Clifton, niece of the bride and Nicole Cervino and Joelle Shellhammer of Lyndhurst, nieces of the groom. Flower girls were Michelle Cervino and Stephanie Shellhammer of Lyndhurst, nieces of the groom.

They were attired in fuchsia gowns and carried fuchsia carnations and white and pink roses.

The flower girls, in long white dresses with fuchsia sashes, had baskets of matching flowers.

Peter Cervino of Lyndhurst served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Nicola Cascarano of Clifton, Gennaro Cascarano of Belleville and Dino Cascarano of Kenilworth, brothers of the bride, Robert Cervino of Lyndhurst and Joseph Cervino of Waldwick, brothers of the groom and Peter Shellhammer of Lyndhurst, brother-in-law of the groom. Ringbearer was Luigi Cascarano of Clifton, nephew of the bride.

Readers at the ceremony were Gennaro Cascarano and Peter Cervino.

Mrs. Cascarano chose an ice pink silk above-the-knee dress with a long-sleeved jacket trimmed with crystals and sequins. Her wristlet was of white roses. The groom's mother, in a light beige silk gown accented with sequins, had a wristlet of beige flowers.

Mrs. Cervino is an alumna of Belleville High School and Computer Learning Center, Paramus.

Dr. Cervino, a graduate of Kearny High School and Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, is in private practice in Lyndhurst.

The couple honeymooned in Italy after the June 18, 1995 nuptials. They have made their home in Lyndhurst.

Brides must report name change

Social Security reports that of the most common mistakes in wage reporting occurs when brides forget to change their name.

The result is that their earnings may be reported under their new name, but Social Security computers may then be unable to process the earnings because the name and number are not consistent with Social Security records. Social Security retirement, survivors, and disability benefits are based on the

earnings credited to a worker's Social Security record.

Some people put it off because they think a lot of paperwork is involved. Actually, you can do most of it on a toll-free phone call. Social Security will send you an application in the mail which you complete and send back with proof of your old name and your new name. Or you can stop by any Social Security office. It takes only a few minutes.

Borino-Bunucci nuptials performed

ToniAnn Bunucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bunucci Sr. of Belleville, and Donato Borino, son of Ms. Charlene Borino of Newark, were married April 28 at The Cameo in Garfield.

The Honorable Katharine Hayden performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Cameo.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Italian satin gown trimmed with pearls and sequins and a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of cascading white gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

Annette DelMauro of Fairfield was the matron of honor and Danielle Valesse of Belleville was the maid of honor. Carolyn Torres of Newark was the bridesmaid and Demi Marie Borino of Belleville was the flower girl.

The attendants wore vanilla off-the-shoulder gowns and carried cascades of star-garden lilies, purple dendrobium orchids and pink roses. The flower girl wore a white gown with baby pearls and sequins. She

carried a fireside basket of pink sweetheart roses.

Anthony Montalbano of Stanhope was the best man. Anthony Borino of Kingsburg and Joseph Bunucci Jr. of Belleville ushered. Donny Borino of Belleville was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a pistachio gown decorated with rhinestones and beads. Her corsage was of white roses. The groom's mother wore a purple gown decorated with rhinestones. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Borino, a graduate of Belleville High School and the European Academy of Cosmetology, is a billing coordinator with White Brothers Trucking Co., Elizabeth.

Mr. Borino, a graduate of Bloomfield Tech, is a tow truck driver with C&J Towing Co., Newark.

The couple is living in Belleville following a honeymoon in Aruba.



Mr. and Mrs. Donato Borino - nee ToniAnn Bunucci



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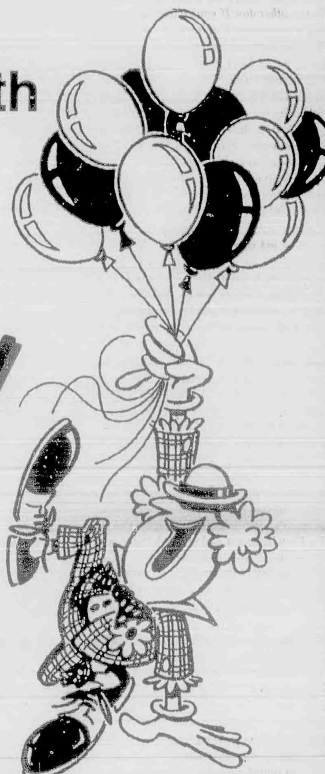
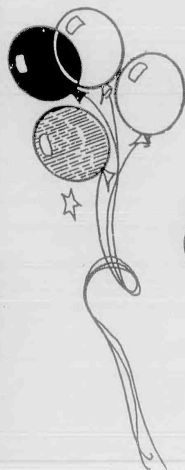
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Belleville SPORTS

BUC SHOTS

By Mike Lambert



Last in a Summer Series

We missed a playoff berth, but the memories will last forever

(Before I wrap up this series, I wanted to let the players on the '71 Amvets Little League team know that I would be very interested in writing about their team. I got a letter from a few guys on that team the other day. If you're interested, give me a call at 759-3200. Leave a message if I'm not in the office and I'll get back to you).

So here we were, getting ready to play Rotary Club in the sixth game of the second half of the 1971 Belleville Little League season. We (Biancardi) were 4-1, we had won three straight, but this would be **THE GAME**. Rotary Club was by far the best team in our division, a deep team with great hitting and good pitching.

They had Al Nufrio, Pat Nufrio, Tom DeBonis, Chris Cervasio, Bob Nebunfong and were coached by Mike Lemongelli, who son, Mickey, was our best player.

They were 6-0, but we felt we could beat them, then beat expansion Riefolo's and finish in a tie with Rotary for the second half championship.

It never materialized. They scored six times in the top of the first against us and never looked back. Yes, we did try to rally, scoring twice in the last of the first when Mickey singled and Ronald "Booper" Beck blasted a long home run. We were down 6-2 after one, but Rotary would not be denied.

They scored at will and beat us handily, 18-3. Rotary clinched the second half championship with the win, and now, we would look to beat Riefolo's in the season finale to finish with a 5-2 mark for the second half of the year and the chance to finish 8-6 on the season.

Our coach, "Red" Cienaguan, was an unassuming man the entire season. He never made much of when we were playing poorly and didn't over hype when we were on a roll. He let us have fun, he understood the meaning of being a 12 year old (maybe younger) kid and gave us the necessary teaching of the game to be a competitive team on the diamond.

After we lost to Rotary, he didn't say much, other to say that our final game of the season would be on a Saturday morning and it would be nice to beat Riefolo's in the finale.

Riefolo's, despite being an expansion team, had played well in 1971. They had upset Colony Club in the second half of the year and a win against us would be a big step in their development.

They had Phil Valente and Joe Brooks, two talented players who were doing quite well in the second half of the season.

Perhaps we were a little down after losing to Rotary, perhaps playing a morning game wasn't much motivation, but we didn't get off to a good start against Riefolo's and trailed 3-0 after two innings.

I played first base for my final game and I remember, after striking out my first at bat and grounding out the second, I hit a line drive double down the left field line and later scored the tying run in the fifth inning.

The game was tied at three and we went into extra innings. I remember Rich Gaschke played a good game for us that day, pitching two strong innings in relief.

In what turned out to be my final at-bat in little league, in the seventh inning, I hit what I thought was going to be a home run. I remember getting good "atunum" on the ball. Upon contact, I looked and saw the ball heading toward the center field fence. I thought for a moment I had hit a game winning homer, but the ball hit the top of the fence at the 202 foot mark and bounced back into play.

I ended up with a double, but I didn't score. An inning later, Riefolo's scored twice and came away with a 5-3 win.

I remember walking off the field that sunny late morning and seeing Mickey's dad, Mike, by the fence. "You really hit the ball well, Mike," Lemongelli said to me. "I thought you had a homer there."

Those words meant a lot to me, because I had a lot of respect for Lemongelli and even though he coached Rotary Club, I thought of him as a mentor, a man with class.

We had finished 7-7 on the season, 3-4 in the first half, 4-3 in the second. For the record, Rotary Club beat Colony in the playoffs, 11-2. What was so significant about that was Rotary hit Ricky Loma hard and I never thought that Loma would give up too many runs.

In the World Series that year, the Amvets, coached by Mike Marroti, whom the field was, and still is, named after, beat Rotary in two straight games.

25 years have come and gone since that memorable summer of 1971. I was watching Classic Sports Network the other day and saw highlights of the '71 Major League All Star game. It reminded me that when I was 12 years old, my heroes were Roberto Clemente, Frank Robinson, Bob Gibson, Johnny Bench, Reggie Jackson and Hank Aaron.

For a kid growing up then, it was a wonderful experience to see some of the best players in the history of the game compete.

I'm 37 years old now, and certainly my life has changed over the past 25 years. I just wanted to say thank you to coach Cienaguan and coach Joe Norton for all they did for our team and teams that followed. They spent the time and gave us the chance to enjoy the game. Most importantly, they allowed us to be kids.

Accolades also to the Belleville Little League. They provide a wonderful facility for the kids to compete in. It's a first class operation in every way. (Obviously, it made a life time impact on me).

Finally, while I don't want to end on a sad note, it is necessary to say this.

Mickey Lemongelli, our best player on that 1971 team, passed away a few years ago. He was just 34 years old. If I could somehow transport myself back 25 years ago and tell Mickey one thing, it would be that he was a great team leader, that he taught me a great deal about baseball and being a team player.

To Mickey's family, I hope you enjoyed reading this. The reason why that season was so memorable was mostly because of your son.

Bulldogs put up fight, but...

South Orange sweeps Belleville

By Mike Lambert

They fought the good fight, but in the end, the Belleville Bulldogs were a few runs short in their play-off battle with the South Orange Orioles.

The Bulldogs, who limped into the Essex County Baseball League playoffs by losing three and tying a game, gave a good account of itself against the defending ECBL champs. But in the end, it will go down as a sweep for the Orioles, who beat Belleville 6-2 and 8-6 in the best of three semi final series.

The win moved South Orange into the championship game, where once again, they will take on Cranford for the title in a best of five format. (More on this series in a related story on this page).

Manager Joe DeLanzo had tried to use the success South Orange had in 1995 as a motivator to his team this season. The '95 Orioles struggled for most of the season, then got hot in the final ten days and earned a playoff berth.

Once in the post season, the Orioles truly used the cliché that it's a new season, stunning powerful

Crescent in the semis, then beating Cranford in five games for the title.

This year, Belleville traveled a similar route, in some ways, as the '95 Orioles. The Bulldogs struggled, then played well in the next-to-last week of the regular season to get in good position for a playoff berth.

However, unlike South Orange last year, the Bulldogs stumbled in the final week of the regular season, getting in the playoffs thanks to a tie with Millburn, who was the team on the outside, looking in.

The '96 Orioles came into the post season clearly the best team in the E.C.B.L. The team got off to a good start and never looked back, posting a 27-8 mark and clinching home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

"They have a real good team," DeLanzo said prior to the playoffs. "They hit well, they do the little things right. We'll have to play at our best to beat them."

In the first game of the playoffs, South Orange scored twice in the second and four times in the fourth to gain a 6-0 advantage. Belleville's

only runs came in the fifth, thanks to an Anthony Sciarillo RBI double and a single by John Rodriguez that scored Sciarillo.

Pete Russo, one of Belleville's most consistent pitchers this year, took the loss in this contest. He hurled 3 2/3 innings before giving way to Joe DeMaestro.

DeMaestro was effective in relief, pitching 2 1/3 innings and giving up just one hit and now allowing a run.

Rodriguez led the Belleville attack, with three hits in four tries.

The next evening, Belleville was the home team, but the game was played at Livingston because the field at Belleville High School was deemed unplayable.

The Bulldogs trailed most of the contest, falling behind 1-0, 5-1 and 6-4. But to its credit, the team did not quit. Belleville tied the game at six in the bottom of the fifth inning before succumbing to a two run Oriole seventh inning.

Mike Chirichello pitched 6 2/3 innings for Belleville and did a good job of keeping his team in the game.

He allowed seven earned runs, 11 hits and walked four. Jason Leyner pitched the final 1/3 inning.

South Orange scored in the top of the first and Belleville countered when Mike Powers double'd, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a Jim Landon single.

In the third, trailing 5-1, the Bulldogs came back. Powers reached on an error and Mario Ramos walked. Landon singled home Powers and Carlos Cline singled to score Ramos. DeLanzo's single brought home Landon, cutting the Oriole lead to 5-4.

South Orange increased the lead to 6-4 in the fourth, but Belleville came back to tie matters in the fifth.

With two outs, Leyner doubled and scored on a Van Matos double. Russo then doubled to score Matos.

Landon led Belleville with three hits and two ribbies. The E.C.B.L. "Rookie of the Year" in 1995, Landon played very well down the stretch this season.

Cline was 2 for 4 with a ribbie. We'll have a wrap up of the season in an upcoming issue.



Carlos Cline, who was graduated from Nutley High School last June, takes his turn on the mound during game with South Orange. Cline did a good job against some good competition in the E.C.B.L.



Jim Landon, normally a catcher or outfielder, got a chance to pitch in the regular season finale with South Orange. Landon will hopefully be back in a Bulldogs uniform next season.



Jim Landon makes throw to first during regular season finale with South Orange. Landon played well in the post season, but the Bulldogs lost in two games to South Orange in the E.C.B.L. semi finals.



Mike Powers is congratulated by manager Joe DeLanzo after hitting a home run versus South Orange. Powers has been the Bulldogs lead off hitter the past two seasons.

Orioles prove domination in ECBL

By Mike Lambert

For the second straight year, the Essex County Baseball League finals features the South Orange Orioles and the Cranford Rockies.

Last year, South Orange surprised everyone in the league, except themselves, by beating Cranford in five games for the E.C.B.L. crown.

The Orioles were just a game over .500 for the season in '95, but a few key players were able to make significant contributions in the post season.

"It was a great series last year between those two teams," said Jeff Goldberg, the director of the E.C.B.L.

"We're hoping it will be just as

good this year."

South Orange enters this year's final the clear favorite to repeat as league champs. The '96 Orioles were 27-8 for the regular season, good for first place in the league.

In the semi final round of the playoffs, the Orioles swept past Belleville in two games.

Cranford, who beat the Crescent Yankees in the semi finals, finished third in the league this year. Last year, the Rockies were the favorites against South Orange in the finals, holding the home field advantage.

This time around, South Orange has jumped out to the early lead in the best-of-five series, winning the first two games last weekend at South Orange, 7-6 and 4-0.

Game three of the series was scheduled for last Tuesday at Union High School. Should Cranford force a fifth and deciding game, it would be contested this evening, at Cameron Field in South Orange, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Most significant about South Orange's victory last Sunday was the marvelous performance of South Orange pitcher Doc Pollack. The ageless one, the man with the rubber arm, Pollack shut out the hard hitting Rockies, getting into serious trouble in just one inning, the fifth.

He hurled a complete game, putting his team in excellent shape to win a second straight championship.

In the semi final round of the playoffs, against Belleville, Pollack was the winning pitcher in game one, beating the Bulldogs with a complete game.

What's most impressive about Pollack's feat is that the man is 60 years old and has been pitching in this league for almost 40 years.

For those historians of the E.C.B.L., you might remember that when Belleville last won the championship, in 1978, Pollack was a key pitcher for the Braves.

NOTES: In last year's finals, South Orange trailed in games 2-1 to Cranford, then came back to win game four, 9-8 and won the deciding game, at Cranford, 16-5.

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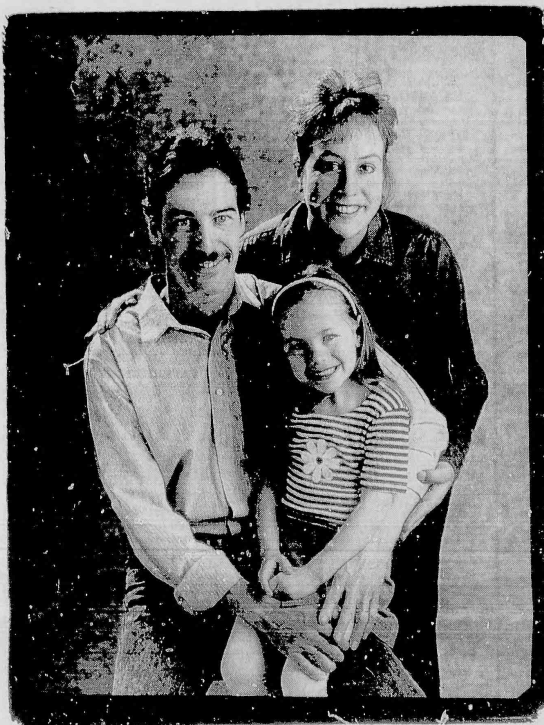
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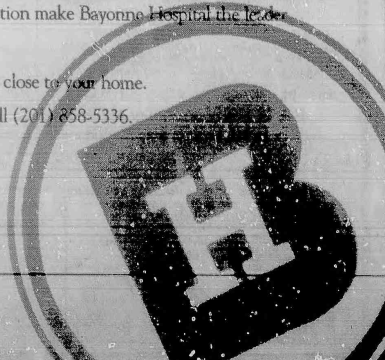
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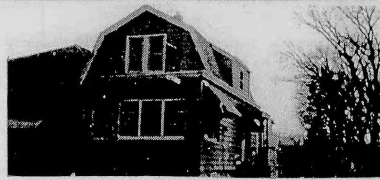


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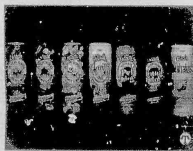
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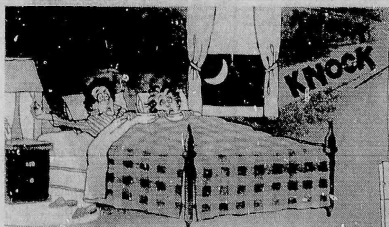
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OK Teen Bedroom & Dresser Hutch, 4 Drawer Dresser, Nightstand, Desk/Chair, Mirror. \$500. 759-3558

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Belleville 8/10 & 8/11, 10-5pm. Entire contents of house, furn, misc. h. items. No Early Birds!! 76 Clinton Street

BELLEVILLE Aug. 10/11 & Aug. 17/18 10-4 FANTASTIC SALE. New used chairs, some furn. Lots of h. items. Something for everyone. 164 Mill St. 1/2 block from Washington ave.

Bloomfield 8/10, 10-5pm. books, art, kids stuff, 123 & 125 Sylvan Rd

NUTLEY Fri. Sat. 8/9 & 8/10 9-5 Maternity & children's clothes, toys, baby items. Something for everyone. 125 Raymond Ave.

NUTLEY Sat. 8/10 9-3 RD Sat. 8/17 9-3. Something for everyone 18 Howard Pl.

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Lot For Sale, 3/4 acre beautiful country lakes at High Point, Sussex, NJ. For further details please call 201-450-4879 after 5:00 p.m. week days, or anytime Saturday and Sunday.

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Bloomfield 6 Rms, 2 Family, 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bth, No Pets, Avail 9/1 Call Pat 748-7391

BLOOMFIELD Rental

TOWNHOUSE DUPLEXES INCREDIBLY PRICED AT \$1,025.00 Per W/Wh

Lovely spacious townhouse type garden duplex apt's w/ large basement area incl. Quiet residential area. Beautifully landscaped, well maintained grounds. Every apt. superbly refurbished to like-new cond. On-site laundry facilities. Conveniently situated near all transportation & major highways. Caring, intelligent on-site maintenance & management.

Rental Office Open 7 Days A Week Call: 201-743-8867 No Pets

BLOOMFIELD 5 rms, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bth, ideal for yard, \$800. mo. incl. h/w. Avail 9/1 Call 759-0055, for info.

BELLEVILLE a BR, 2 BR, WD OK, \$600 inc. H/WX. 2 BR, 1st fl of 2 BR, \$750, H/WX incl. 3 BR \$850 + BLOOMFIELD 1 BR \$550 inc H/WX/Gas 2 BR gar. \$550 inc H/WX/MONTELL REALTORS 759-8900

Belleville 4 rms fenced in yd, pkg. 9625, 1 st sec. + util, w/d, new stove, frig, 1 blk from school. Avail 7/1 227-7987

BELLEVILLE Studio Apt - Furnished. Bsm't. Good location. All utls incl. \$550/mo. Efficiency Apt - H/WX incl. \$499/mo. 3 rms, 3rd fl. H/WX incl. \$550/mo. 4 rms, 2nd fl. H/WX incl. \$550/mo. 6 mod rms, 2nd fl. H/WX incl. \$850/mo.

NUTLEY Gdn apt, 3 mod rms, newer bldg, H/WX + pkg incl. \$670/mo.

BLOOMFIELD 5 rms, 1st fl. H/WX incl. (Wetbasng area) \$800/mo.

METRO AGENCY REALTOR 751-3400

BELLEVILLE Mod. 1st flr apt, 2 BR + DR, WD h/kups. Avail. 9/1. \$700 + utls.

REALTOR 743-2306

BELLEVILLE 3 rm gdn apt, 2nd fl, 1 park space, laun, AC. Avail. immer, \$675 + utls.

MARZULLI REALTOR 743-2306

BELLEVILLE 2K, 3 BR, \$850 + utls. EIK, bright, sunny, lg rms. Avail. immer.

MARZULLI REALTOR 743-2306

BIRD 3 lg mod rms, H/WX sup. Close to stores & trans. Glen Ridge border. Avail. now. \$625/mo. Call 749-7467 after 5pm.

Bloomfield 4 rms, 3rd flr, modern furnished or unfurnished. \$550 heat supplied. Cat OK. 1 mth sec. 748-4928 aft 6pm.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BLOOMFIELD 3 1/2 lg w/wh mod rms, with ultra cap, H&H/W sup. Laundry on premises. Pkng space. Call 743-8424

Bloomfield 6 Rms, 2 Family, 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bth, No Pets, Avail 9/1 Call Pat 748-7391

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BIRD 3 lg mod rms, H/WX sup. Close to stores &

50th Part of your family for 50 years.

WINNERS TRY

SHOPRITE

GO FOR THE GOLD!

Be a part of the Olympic Action and Tradition this year! Your contributions support our current and future Olympians. Remember America doesn't send Athletes to the Olympics... AMERICANS DO!

"GO FOR THE GOLD" is a registered trademark of the U.S. Olympic Committee. *See store for details.

GET THE CARD THAT EARNS YOU

FREE FOOD!

The ShopRite MasterCard® Card:
For people who eat.

Applications Available At The Courtesy Desk.
For more details, Call 1-800-401-9876

FREE FOOD!

The ShopRite MasterCard® Card:
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The MEATing Place

7 TO 9-LB. AVG. CUSTOM CUT WHOLE CENTER CUT

Boneless Pork Loin

2.99

lb.

BONELESS BEEF, SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

Bottom Round Roast

1.59

lb.

The Dairy Place

PART SKIM, WHOLE MILK, NON FAT OR NO SALT ADDED

ShopRite Ricotta

.99

15-oz. cont.

ANY VARIETY ADES OR

Minute Maid Punches

.99

64-oz. cont.

The Deli Place

BBO FAVORITE

Sabrett's Beef Franks

1.94

1-lb. pkg

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED, USDA CHOICE, TOP ROUND

Black Bear Roast Beef

5.99

lb.

SLICED OR STICK

Hormel Pepperoni

2.99

lb.

Fresh Bake Shoppe WHERE AVAILABLE

16-OZ. REGULAR OR WHEAT, LARGE

Italian Bread

BUY ONE GET ONE free!

ShopRite & *always* Save on Your **Backyard BBQ's!**

The best prices on your favorite bbq items

London Broil

BONELESS BEEF

1.79

lb.

USDA CHOICE

YOUR CHOICE

- TOP ROUND
- SIRLOIN TIP
- SHOULDER
- ROUND RUMP

COOKING TIME

Grill 25 to 30 Mins.
(1 1/2 to 1 3/4-lbs.)

The best prices on your favorite bbq items

London Broil

BONELESS BEEF

1.79

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Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

20-OZ. BTLs, (480-OZ. T.W.), ANY VARIETY

Case of 24 Lipton Brisk Tea

11.99

With this coupon, Limit one per family. Good at any ShopRite Sun., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1996.

Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

PLUS DEP. WHERE REQ., (72-OZ. T.W. CAN) ANY VARIETY

6-Pk. Mt. Dew or Lipton Brisk Tea

3.49

FOR

With this coupon, Limit one per family. Good at any ShopRite Sun., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1996.

ANY SIZE PKG., WITH BACK ATTACHED

Tyson/Holly Farms Chicken Leg Quarters

.47

lb.

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

The Produce Place

CALIFORNIA, SWEET JUICY

Peaches, Plums or Nectarines

.99

lb.

TRY ON YOUR CEREAL

California Strawberries

.99

1-pt. cont.

15 SIZE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE OR 6 SIZE

Honeydew Melons

1.29

each

ADD COLOR TO YOUR MEAL

Le Rouge Peppers

1.99

lb.

The Grocery Place

THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS & BREASTS

Perdue Fresh Roaster Parts

25% OFF

Reg. Prices 1.39 to 4.89 lb. - Sale Prices .97 to 3.66 lb.

6-LB. AVG. DRUMS, THIGHS, WINGS, WHOLE LEG WITH THIGHS OR 9 DRUMS, 9 THIGHS, 9 WINGS

Perdue 27 Piece Chicken Parts

1.19

lb.

1-OT. JAR, ORIG., LIGHT OR CHOLESTEROL FREE

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

1.39

UP TO 2 DISCOUNTS PER VARIETY

PRICE PLUS Club Members SAVE 1.40 PAY ONLY MFR

15-OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, BEEFAROU, BROILERS IN MEAT SAUCE, BEEF, CHEESE OR MINI RAVIOLI

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pasta

1.59

UP TO 4 DISCOUNTS PER VARIETY

1-LB. 8-OZ. BOX

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

2.10

UP TO 4 DISCOUNTS MFR

Frozen Foods Place

GREAT TASTING

Stouffer's Macaroni & Cheese

.99

12-oz. box

GRADE 'A'

ShopRite 4-Pk. Cob-Corn

1.14

pkg.

Health & Beauty Care

1 1/2 OZ. BTL., ANY VARIETY

V05 Shampoo or Conditioner

.77

PRICE PLUS Club Members SAVE 20¢ PAY ONLY MFR

1/4-GAL. CART., ANY VARIETY SHERBERT OR

Flavor King Ice Cream

1.69

FINAL COST

ShopRite Sale Price **1.69** MFR **.99**

SAVE .70

General Merchandise

PLUS DEP. WHERE REQ., MT. DEW OR REG., DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE

Pepsi 2 Liter

.69

UP TO 2 DISCOUNTS PER VARIETY

PRICE PLUS Club Members SAVE .40 PAY ONLY MFR

ANY VARIETY (EXCLUDING BAKED)

Lay's Potato Chips

.74

6-oz. bag

1-GAL. BTL., REG., FREE & CLEAR OR W/BLEACH, LAUNDRY

Purex Liquid Detergent

1.99

UP TO 4 DISCOUNTS PER VARIETY MFR

VALUE PACK

ShopRite Filler Paper

1.49

44 TO 48-CT. PKG., THIN MAXI TWIN, CURVED REGULAR TWIN OR ULTRA THIN TWIN

The Fresh Fish Market

GREAT GRILLED

Fresh Tuna Steaks

5.99

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 1.00 per pkg. (1-lb. or more) Limit 4 discounts with Price Plus .50

DELICIOUS GRILLED

Fresh Shark Steaks

2.49

lb.

WHERE AVAILABLE

The Floral Shoppe

A VARIETY OF LOCALLY GROWN FRESH FLOWERS

Jersey Fresh Bouquet

4.99

ea.

Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

6 SIZE OR 15 SIZE

Honeydew Melons or Calif. Cantaloupes

3.20

FOR MIX N MATCH

With this coupon, Limit one per family. Good at any ShopRite Sun., Aug. 4 thru Sat., Aug. 10, 1996.

There's Nothing In The World like

Action Park

SAVE 5.00 OFF ADMISSION

With discount coupons available at ShopRite.

19th Annual NEW YORK RENAISSANCE FAIR

Weekends and Labor Day, July 27 thru Sept. 15, 1996, Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, NY

SAVE \$2.50 (ADULTS) - SAVE \$1.25 (CHILDREN)

When you purchase your advance tickets

NOW ON SALE at the ShopRite CHECKOUT COUNTER

Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

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Honeydew Melons or Calif. Cantaloupes

3.20

FOR MIX N MATCH

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