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Town officials debate senior housing location

By Joe Bren

Belleville receives first chance at Franklin Avenue property for plans to construct from 80 to come to me in person," said

Belleville town officials will soon be faced with a decision on where to place senior citizen hous-

Fourth Ward Councilman Mario Drozdz said Belleville remains the only town in Essex County that doesn't provide senior citizen hous-

ing for its elder population.

Drozdz recently met with Essex
County Administrator Vincent
D'Mauro to discuss the acquisition b Mado to discuss the acquisition of a five-acre piece of property behind the Belleville Fire Station on Franklin Avenue for \$400,000. Drozdz has also spoken with Riefolo Contractors of Belleville

120 housing units.

"The council has to make a decision either yes or no. They (county administration) would like (county administration) would like an answer as soon as possible. We have first preference. If we don't move on it, there's other interest. It's either yes or no," said Drozdz. Vinnie Frantantoni, member of

Vinnie Frantanton, memoer of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, said Drozdz speaking with a contractor would create a conflict of interest. But Drozdz said that wouldn't happen

"It's not a conflict of interest because he (the contractor) spoke to the whole council. He didn't

Town Manager Steven Cuccio said the town has a bond for \$400,000 that they obtained about three years ago, but the interest rate was not known.

If the council decides to utilize

If the council decides to utilize the property, Drozdz said, a non-profit agency would lease the land from the town. Belleville would then in turn receive monetary compensation after 20 or 30 years

"After we lease it to a non-profit organization, after 20 or 30 years, the money comes back," said

The council would also have to

adhere to federal Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.) eligibility requirements if they sought federal funds. But this wouldn't give Belleville residents a fair chance at receiving housing, said Councilwoman-at-large Angie

Paserchia.

"I'm for senior housing, but I don't want to go for federal funding because our seniors won't get first share. I want it for Belleville residents," said Paserchia.

Paserchia said she is more in

favor of renovating the vacant School #1 property on Cortiand Street. This was a cheaper alterna-tive discussed by the council at its

last meeting.
"School #1 is owned by the town. I'll go along with renovating

that."
Frantantoni said the proposal to riantanton said the proposal to acquire the property behind the fire station was first discussed about six years ago. As the commissioner of parks and public property in 1987, he had his own vision of where the

housing should be located.

"They procrastinated for six years on this issue. This is not new. This is the old failed plan resurrectsaid Frantantoni.

Frantantoni added that three

Services Inc. would have been a more viable area for a minimum of 100 units. This plan was denied by county administrators.

Frantantoni added that question becoms whether or not there is a real need for senior housing in

town.

"The number of units should be determined by a definite need," said Frantantoni.

Ralph Riefolo of Riefolo Contractors said his company is just waiting word from the council, but are ready to build on the prop-

* Editor's Note: See the related survey on senior housing, page

Keeping

kids after

school

Board approves YMWCA program

The Belleville Board of Education unanimously approved an after school program aimed at elementary students.

The YMWCA of Newark & Vicinity presented a proposal for a program that would run from 3:30

p.m. to 6 p.m. for elementary school children in Belleville only. Parents would absorb the cost, which is \$155 per month, per child.

E. Paul Mickiewicz, program and membership executive, said the program would offer quiet study the for students, plus physical activities and a snack.

As single purent families and longer hours become the norm for parents, the need for these types of programs increases, said

"The TMWCA is very much interested in providing an after school program. Our number one priority is safety," said Mickiewicz. "We feel we can offer a varied pro-

Mickiewicz said a minimum of

15 children are needed in specific schools throughout the district, or else the program would consolidate the students to meet the require-

Superintendent of Schools Michael Lally said the program deserves attention from all who would benefit.

"We've done this several years ago. It had merit then; it has merit now," said Lally. Lally said he will write a report on the proposal for each principal and distribute them at the first prin-cipal's meeting. The heads of each school would then sollet teachers and other interested people to vol-unteer as staff. Several members of the home

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Several members of the nome and school associations (HSA) attended the meeting.

Janice McManus, president of the School 7 HSA, said the program is a good idea, but wonders

w much interest it will create

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programs Mickiewicz,

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Businesses exit from Belleville, one leaves history

By Joe Brennan

Before the end of the year, two businesses will exit from Belleville in search of cheaper locations.

Wallace and Tiernan Inc., loca ed on the corner of Mill and Main ed on the corner of Mill and Main Streets, will move its establishment to Vineland, N.J. vitarting aext monata. This company invented the chasinator, a device that purified public water supplies. The existing structure contains seven different buildings totaling 388,000 square-feet. The property is assessed at \$2,775,000, said Tom Salzano, town fax assessor. Mansol Inc., which manufac-tures insulators for electronic com-ponents, is also moving out of

ponents, is also moving out of Belleville and New Jersey. They are going to relocate to a suburb outside of Savannah, Ga. by the

end of the year.

ELAN Technologies, which is ELAN rechnologies, which is Mansol's trademark, contains dif-ferent sections of buildings which totals 24,000 square feet. It is assessed at \$246,800, said Salzano. Belleville has a total of 9,500 properties, including residential, business, and commercial, that produce a total of \$433,644,600 in tax rateables for the town, said Salzano. But the vacant properties doesn't necessarily mean a reduction in tax income for Belleville.

"The assessment doesn't necessarily change because they are learing. We have Lought sent estate people to the properties. We don't want the building to stay empty," said Salzano.

Salzano added that the tax assessment may change slightly depending on what kind of work is done to the empty buildings by another interested business.

Mike Swift, president of

Mike Swift, president of Wallace & Tiernan, didn't return several phone messages for com-ment.

P.A. Argentinis, president of Mansol Inc., said his operation is moving out because it is too costly to expand in New Jersey. "We don't have room for growth. The cost of doing business

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The Wallace & Tiernan Co., located in Belleville since the early 1900s, is moving to Vineland, N.J. starting next month. Although officials at the company didn't return calls for comment, town administrators speculate they are on a quest for cheaper real estate. Turtle Back Zoo welcomes Essex Day Care visitors

The Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange hosted a celebration recent-ly for the children enrolled in the Essex County Day Care Center

Sponsored by Joseph Calabro, president of Local 1158 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the afternoon was planned as a tribute to the fact and remains open to the public

Included in the changes that the 15-acre zoo has seen over the past few months are clean, freshly

painted and improved exhibits, a rebuilt "kiddie" tain, a new sou-venir shop and food concession stand, as well as a petting zoo and

stand, as well as a petting zoo and an area for pony ides.

"I wanted to sponsor something so that the children had a chance to enjoy themselves," Calabro said.
"Turtle Back Zoo is a great atmosphere for children and I am proud to be involved in something like this."

The children were accompanied by the directors and assistants of the two day care centers in Newark.

the two day care centers in Newark

Essex County Executive James

Treffinger and Essex County Administrator Vincent DiMauro, as well as employees of the Essex County Parks Department and the zoo, welcomed the children and wished them well on the sunny

afternoon.

"This zoo has come a long way from a few months ago, " Calabro said. "A lot of effort and hard work has really paid of," and business has picked up."

Calabro said that the day's events included an educational program with Vince Shap, a trained member of the zoo staff, as well as

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nty Executive James Treffinger, left, and president of Loca 1158 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Joseph Calabro, right, welcomed children from the two Essex County Day Care Centers, in Newark and in Cedar Grove, to the Turtle Back Zoo

Hundreds support Idenden family

By Joe Brennan

More than \$10,000 was raised for Belleville resident Andrew Idenden on Sunday, Aug. 25 when about 400 people gathered at the Belleville High School stadium for the first annual A.I.R. (Andrew Idenden Run) Aid Motorcycle Run and Family Picnic.

The event, sponsored by the New Jersey Blue Knights #4 and the New Jersey Police Square Club, was held to raise funds for the Idenden family to offset high medical costs. Idenden has neurofibro-matosis (NF), a nerve disorder that causes tumors to grow underneath

The activities began with a 25-mile motorcycle run, participated in by about 200 motorcyclists, that started at the high school and traveled through parts of Belleville, Bloomfield, Nutiey and Newark before heading back to the stadium

I had a great time. I got to ride on a motorcycle. That was a lot of fun," said Andrew, who was grate-ful for all of the people who made the event possible.

"It was real, real nice of them. I have a lot of thank you notes to

nomic times when Andrew's father, Tom lost his health insurance, then

Tom lost his health insurance, then his job, about a year ago.

After Tom lost his job and insurance, he began working in a deli for \$6.50 are hour. Kim took a job for \$142 a week as curetaker of Christ Church Cemetery in Christ Church Cemetery in Belleville. Since then, several organiza-

tions in Belleville and the metro-politan area have offered their relp. "I feel overwhelmed by it. For every bad thing you see in the (Continued on Page 2)

"It's been done before, but it didn's get a good response. I still feel it is a good idea," she said.



If there is a need, where should

the housing be placed?

Companies move out of town

(Continued from Page 1) in New Jersey is very high, espe-cially for manufacturing business

casily to liadiaction of our content of the company looked at 30 different locations before deciding on the one in Georgia.

Although some residents might not know of the history of the Wallace & Ternan company, a for-mer minister for the Wesley United Methodist Church on Washington Ave. in Belleville classified the move of the business as "the end of an era for Belleville." Herb Freetand, who lived in Belleville from 1978-80, said the

company made a significant contribution to the health of thousands of people with the chlorinator inven-

"Few seem to appreciate the contribution this company has made to world health. They saved lives," said Freeland, who is a watch collector for the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

Freeland said in 1909 the com pany invented the chlorinator, which was perfected in a creek in Boonton, the home of Jersey City's water supply

The invention was the brainstorm of Charles Frederich Wallace and the sales pitch of Martin F. Tiernan, who convinced water companies to utilize the product.

"Every municipality began using it. They became a multi-mil-lion dollar company. They then increased into a pharmaceutical company," Freeland added.

But like most other businesses,

recently the company downsized from a couple thousand employees to a couple hundred.

Freeland disagrees with Salzano about the loss of rateables. He

thinks the town will suffer when Wallace & Tiernan move out.
"That's the hard reality for the town," said Freeland.

A survey for senior housing...

Does Belleville need senior citizen housing?

Senior citization of senior citization bousing is being discussed again by the Town Council. Different locations have been suggested with the most recent being a five-acre piece of property behind the Belleville. Fire Station on Pranklin Avenue. According to town officials, Belleville is the only municipality in Essex County that doesn't have bousing for its residents. To acquire a better understanding of the need for senior housing, the Belleville Times is conducting a survey. Whoever wants to respond may fill out the questionnaire and return it to:

The Belleville Times 800 Bloomfield Ave.
Nutdey, NJ, 07110.

Is there a used for senior housing, the senior housing and the properties of the properties of

Is there a need for senior hous-ing in Belleville? Why or why not?

Belleville Police Blotter

Bloomfield man assaults two officers.

and alluding police, police said By Kelly Tahaney

Miguel Rivera, 32 Bloomfield was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on

charged with aggravated assault on a police officer on Aug. 24 on Harrison Street.

Rivera's vehicle was stopped by Officer John Loiacono and Ralph Marotti after they observed him coming out of the back entrance of El Patio restaurant, police said.

Rivera sor out of the vehicle.

Rivera got out of the vehicle and punched, kicked and knocked over Marotti, police reported. Rivera and a female in the car then fled on foot, police reported. The officers caught Rivera but the female segond relies that

The officers caught Rivera but the female escaped, police said. While booking Rivera he became violent and punched Loiacono, police reported. Inside Rivera's vehicle were a

of whiskey, police reported.

He was also charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools

The two are charged with beating up a passenger of a car in which they were arguing with, police reported.

Johnny Anthony Moscagiuri, 19, of Belleville and Joseph Farina, 18 were arrested for aggravated assault on Aug. 22 on Joralemon

· David Alan Scott, 21, of

Clifton was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled

dangerous substance on Aug. 20 on

Joralemon Street.

Scott was found in possession of two wax folds of "High Class"

heroin and a hypodermic needle

Ralph Adubato, 33, of Belleville was arrested and charged with possession of CDS and con-

tempt of court on Aug. 21 on Mill Detective Guiliano and Capece found Adubato in possession of a vial of crack cocaine, police said.

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spapers, there's tons, at least 100 to 1, of all good people you never read about. They just want to help people," said Kim, Andrew's

"They went above and beyond anything I could have ever imagined," she added.

Andrew was born with NF, but the deblittating effects weren't detected until he was ten and took a scoliosis test in grammar school. The next step was a series of MRI's, which Andrew will continue for the rest of his life.

Many other volunteer organiza-tions helped with the event, includ-ing the Lions, Elk and Rotary Clubs, the Belleville Fire Department and PBA unions, and

Also, the Super Foodtown of Kearney donated \$725 worth of

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program consists mainly of county workers' children, Calabro said, however, it is open to the general

program, are Tommie Lynne Hellwig of Belleville, Brandon and Nicholas Fiornascente of Bloomfield and Ryan Rodgers of Bloomfield.

Department, agreed.

"Just look at their faces,"
Hanson said as the children listened to members of the zoo staff talk about the animals. "They are so enthralled, even spellbound."

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eral local businesses.

Visitors welcomed

a zoo tour, train rides, a clown show and lunch. Time was also allotted for the children to buy sou-venirs and take photos.

The Essex County Day Care

Of the children involved in the

The afternoon was according to rious children, a fun one.

Sarah Hanson, deputy director
the Essex County Parks

food. John Resciuiti of the Motorcycle Mall on Washington Avenue in Belleville donated motorcycle helmets and equipment. And John Moravek of American Custom Products in Belleville designed the t-shirts and sweat-They went above and beyond

In addition to the fundraiser, the

In addition to the fundraiser, the Police Square has set up a trust fund for Andrew to keep track of all contributions and money raised. Donations, in the form of checks, may be made payable to the New Jersey Police Square Club/Andy Fund, attn. Rich Goldrick, 69 Union Ave., Belleville, NJ. 07109.

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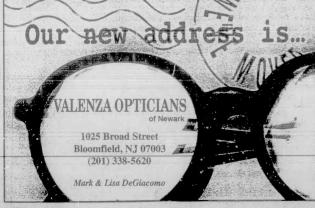
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From Pace to Peterson, Brian, go to Room 111 with teacher Coope

From Peterson, Daniel to Rojas, go to Room 112 with teacher Russo.

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From Abrams to Beverly, go to Room 201 with teacher Hackling.

From Caputo, Christine to Daclan, go to Room 206 with teacher De Pinto.

From Davis to Forlenzo, go to Room 207 with teacher Buccino.

From Fresco to Gutierrez, go to Room 301 with teacher Valenza.

From Guzman to Kearney, go to Room 302 with teacher Silvera.

From Khan to Martinez, Victor, to Room 303 with teacher

From Martinez, Yomayra to Moran, go to Room 304 with teacher Gizzi.

From Morgan to Parr, go to Room 305 with teacher Stoddard.

From Pastor to Reyes, go to Room 307 with teacher Verdi.

From Risoli to Santos, go to Room 308 with teacher Fabian

From Trumble to Zohn, go to Room 310 with teacher Grossberg

Belleville Senior

News

By Joseph Restaino
I hink what makes your love is in your eyes.
They glean and glow so warm inside my heart.
The life that burns and makes them search and da
To rule, command and love and hypnotize.
Or could it be your lips so soft and warm
That touch, that soothe, console and rest on mine.
Defy and scorn all laws and rules of time.
So sweet and kind, gentle in all its forms,
Your love demands, commands and forces me
To yield to all your strength, so strong to see.
But yet your love is warm, and quick to please,
Is soothing as a warm and gentle breeze. Is soothing as a warm and gentle breeze.
I cannot say what means your love in rhyms
I need it through all days and nights of time

Joseph T. Restaino Joseph 1. Kestamo Sorry to hear that Art Zarillo is not feeling well. Keep him in our prayers. I hear Betty Barr has been ailing. Rose DeJackmo is

your prayers. I hear Betty Barr has been ailing. Rose DeJackmo is in Mountainside Hospital.

Sorry to hear that Sally Hood passed away. Sally and her husband, Norman, were original members of the Tuesday Senior Clitizen Club, Inc. She and Harry Reynolds had a disagreement with the Tuesday organization and they founded the Friday Social Club, Inc. She was also very active in political affairs and was a charter member of the watch dog organization, the Concerned Citizens of Belleville. People like her are hard to come by and she will be orgative missed by many. greatly missed by many.

greaty missed by many.

For those who are unable to attend Mass due to ill health, there are Masses broadcast live on WLIG-TV Ch. 55 at 8:30 a.m. Monday to Friday; Faith and Values Channel at 9 a.m. Sunday hru Friday; WNYW-TV Ch. 5, 5:30 a.m. Sunday; radio Mass WSOU Radio, 89.5 FM, 11 a.m. Sunday.

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Arabhishop McCarrick, at a Mass on July 25, celebrated his 10th anniversary as spiritual leader of the Newark diocese. In his homily, the archbishop stated that we must be willing to exist for others, in service we find ourselves; we find selvation. He credited his closest collaborators for the accomplishments of the past decade. At the end of the Mass, Magr. Rosniak congratulated Archbishop McCarrick for his "leadership, direction, tone and vision" and total dedication to the church.

Inderstanding medicine instructions:

The success of medical treatment depends on how well instruc-tions are followed. It has been found that many patients misinterpret drug labels. Some wind up in the hospital as a result of failing to comply with the instructions.

Patients fail to understand the dosing frequency of their med

cine. If the instructions state four times a day, do you take the four dosages in an eight hour day or a 24-hour day? This makes a big difference in some medication. So it is up to you to ask the correct way and not take anything for granted, People of all ages and educational levels were equally confused. Health news stress that you should not be afraid to ask questions if the instructions are not clear. A happy 70th birthday to my borther-in-law Rudy Bini. My wife Mary and I would like to thank the many persons who sent us cards wishing us a happy 55th anniversary, especially Adelade Fischer, People like you make us feel special.

To celebrate the occasion, we attended the international smorgasbord at the Jade Fountain in Clifton. Helping us celebrate were my daughter, Phyllis and her husband, Herb Lager; my son, Joseph and his fiance, Lani Orbe; my daughter, Dois Johnson and her daughter, Frills and the husband, Councilman Jeffry Monacelli of Orange; and my son, Alan and his wife, Debra, with their children, Danny, Tommy and Alan, Jr. and friend Michelle.

A reminder that coming up in September at the Belleville Public Library on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m., there will be a piano concert of American music by Bob McHugh. The Nicholas Martini Foundation and the Woman's Club of Belleville are sponsoring this event.

From a release by Director Adrea Cohen

Three senior golfers were complaining continually. One said, "The fairways are too long." "The hills are too high," said another. "The bunkers are too deep," said the third. Finally, the fourth put things into perspective when he said, "At least we're on the right side of the grass." Get it?

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Correction

In the August 15 issue of the Belleville Times, there was incorrect information given in the story titled "Hiroshima remembered." It was stated that Dr. Victor Sidel was the recipient of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Sidel didn't win the prize but other beautiful. win the prize, but rather the organization he belonged to, called the International Position for the Prevention of Nuclear War, We apologize for any confusion this



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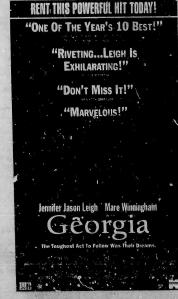




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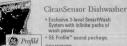
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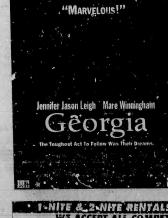
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OUR OPINION

Council should make senior housing one of its top priorities

As modern medicine becomes more advanced and people become more knowledgeable about health issues, the senior citizen population will most likely continue to

People are already living longer, which has been the trend for the past few decades. But, unfortunately, the cost of living is also steadi ly increasing.

Belleville town officials have again started discussing the possibilities of constructing senior housing for those who are having trou-ble meeting the escalating costs of renting an

The issue isn't new to the council, with deliberations on the topic dating back to the late 1980s. But something should be done to make sure the discussions turn into action

Officials are now considering two possible sites for senior housing developments. One is a piece of property located behind the Belleville Fire Station on Franklin Avenue; the other is the School 1 building on Cortland Street

The location behind the fire station may end up costing the town \$400,000, which is the price tag for the county owned property. School 1 on Cortland Street would cost the town a considerable amount less due to the existing structure.

No matter what property the council decides to choose, the fact remains that there should be something done about senior hous-

ing in Belleville. The town remains the only town in Essex County that doesn't have lower income level housing for its senior citizen population, and this should not be the case.

But first a few important considerations must be discussed

Fourth Ward Councilman Mario Drozdz and Vinnie Frantantoni, member of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, both feel there should be a survey conducted to determine if there is a real need for this type of housing. But our guess is there is a need

Drozdz has begun talking with a contractor about the Franklin Avenue property. And Frantantoni said the vacant buildings next to what will be the Garden State Cancer Center on Franklin Avenue would be a better loca-

We feel it's good to see a move being made to secure a proper location for senior housing, but finding an existing structure would cost the town less money and aggravation

Hopefully, the senior population of the town will not sit quiet on this issue, and the Belleville Times has placed a survey in this issue for them, or anyone else concerned about the issue, to respond.

Most people who have lived almost their whole lives struggling to keep their heads above water shouldn't have to worry about drowning in debt in their supposed "golden

Benevolence thrives in Belleville: hundreds help Andrew Idenden

Philanthropy can bring out the best in any individual or group of people. In some cases it can bring a whole community together and highlight the benign qualities everyone has

The Belleville High School stadium vas the setting for a special kind of philanthropy on Sunday, as about 400 people attended a fundraiser for resident Andrew

Andrew suffers from a genetic condition called neurofibromatosis (NF). NF is a disorder that allows tumors to grow either on ath the skin. The tumors Andrew suffers from grow under the skin and he peration on July 22 to remove one

the size of an orange.

To make matters worse for the Idenden family, Andrew's father Tom lost first his coverage from his job, then the job itself a year ago.

But the fortunate thing for the Idenden family is they live among some very caring

The first annual A.I.R. (Andrew Idenden not profit

Run) Aid Motorcycle Run and Family Picnic was held on Sunday, Aug. 25 and helped to raise over \$10,000 for the family.

About 200 motorcyclists started the vent by riding through parts of Belleville, lutley, Bloomfield and Montclair, returning to Belleville's athletic stadium for a ic that lasted until late in the afternoon

Many different organizations have become involved with helping Andrew and his family, including the New Jersey Blue Knights #4 and the New Jersey Police

Square Club, who sponsored the event.

A more intriguing aspect about the Idenden's plight can be found in the dealings of the company his father once worked for. As soon as Andrew's condition needed expensive surgery, he lost his insur ance then his job because of "corporate downsizing." Was it just coincidence? As Andrew's mother, Karen put it so well, "It certainly makes you wonder."

Fortunately for the Idendens, they live in a community that believes in caring and

Quotables

America is a country that doesn't know where it's going but is determined to set a speed record getting there. -- Laurence J.

It is hard to feel individually responsible with respect to the invisible processes of a huge and distant government. -- John

Some luck lies in not getting what you thought you wanted but getting what you have, which once you have got it you may be smart enough to see is what you would have wanted, had you known. -- Garrison Keillor

That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. -- Henry David Thoreau

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YOUR OPINION

Support education

One of the greatest attroutes of America is the opportunity for young people to get a college education, work at a good job, provide for the needs of a family and achieve success.

This vision of the American dream has become a reality for successive generations of Americans who were willing to work hard and sacrifice for the benefits of best block but of the property of the prop

efit of their children, their families and their c

Paving the way for these opportunities is a col-lege education. Providing access to college for all Americans, regardless of their wealth or their place in society, epitomizes the value of equal opportuni

in society, epitomizes the value of equal opportunity that epitomizes the democratic principles that define our country.

I know first hand that this ticket to the American dream is real. My grandparents were immigrants to this country who worked hard to give their children and grandchildren a better life. Bec., see of their sacrifice and the opportunity available to me, I was able to go to college and to graduate school.

My appreciation of the importance of education was heightinged by my experience as a teacher in

My appreciation of the importance of education was heightened by my experience as a teacher in the Paterson schools, as president of the Paterson Board of Education and as a member of the Board of Trustees of Passaic Community College. In the state Legislature, I served as the chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee.

I believe that the importance of a college educa I believe that the importance of a college educa-tion is even greater now. As the workplace goes through wrenching changes that have led to layoffs and job displacement, we must equip workers with the professional skills they need to perform in the rapidly-changing workplace. Our economy was once driven by industry, but it is evolving to one dominated by service jobs that require more skills and training.

available to men and women who work with their hands, we can't deny the realities of the international economy. We must give our children the ability to succeed in a competitive, economic marketplace. In these conditions, a college education is even more important than ever.

Unfortunately, intelligence, hard work and commitment are not enough for students to get into college and get a degree. They must also be able to afford tuition and living expenses

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As the costs of private colleges have escalated beyond \$100,000 for a four-year degree, middle-class families have been forced to look to public saxonols for their children. Fortunately for those of us who live in New Jersey, we have a good network of chooled that off schooled that of schools that offer a quality education at a reaso

While a member of the New Jersey General Assembly, one of the most significant measures I sponsored was the New Jersey Class Act. Under provisions of NJCLASS, middle-class families have access to low-cost loans to pay for their children's college education. To date, tens of thousands of New Jerseyans have taken part in this program.

Politicians at both the national and state levels

are jeopardizing the affordability of college by reducing the amount of financial support that had

historically been an important reason for their suc-cess. The Republican Congress has cut federal aid programs for higher education, and the state of New

programs for higher education, and the state of New Jersey has barktracked on its traditional commitment to the state and county colleges.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and his ally, Congressman Bill Martini, R-NJ., both voted to slash \$12 billion from college aid. The result of these cuts is escalating expenses for students. From 1992 through 1995, tuition for public institutions increased by 36 percent nationally. In 1995 alone, tuition at state schools in New Jersey bargone up as much as 10 percent.

At a time when we should be making higher education more affordable and accessible, the opportunity for a college education is being pushed beyond the reach of middle-class students.

Despite the lack of support, William Paterson

beyond the reach of middle-class students.

Despite the lack of support, William Paterson College and other schools have done a good job keeping costs down. The Board of Trustees at William Paterson limited tuition increases to 4 percent in 1996 and 5 percent for 1997. Other state-supported colleges and universities have done a good job minimizing tuition increases under difficult financial circumstances.

t financial circumstances. For working families and middle-cla For working famines and infoure-class students, however, even these increases can be difficult to pay at a time when they are working hard to maintain a reasonable standard of living. They deserve more support from public officials. It isn't fair to put an added squeeze on their paychecks or to deny them the ability to offer a college education to their

The country that my grandparents came to, as hard-working immigrants who dreamed of expanded opportunities, was a country that opened the doors to college classrooms for generations of Americans. That is the kind of country we should keep alive for students who are willing to strive for educational opportunities that improve their lives and contribute to our nation's economic strength.

William J. Pascrell, Jr Mayor of Paters Democratic candida Eighth Congressional Distr Pater. andidate,

Family thanks those who helped loved one

To the editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who extended their sympathies during this very difficult time for the family of John

The kindness of "MAC's" many friends and busi-

ness associates was overwhelming.

I would like to say a special thank you to the Belleville Police Dept. Their concern and compassion was greatly appreciated. The police escort of the funeral procession meant a great deal to all of They truly are "Belleville's Finest."

Mrs. Alice McManus and the family of John "MAC" McManus

Life in Silver Lake By Marie Strumolo Burke

SLCA Essay Contest the verdict is in The Committee headed by Chairperson, Rita Charles, Joyce Risoli, Carmella Tarantino and Lydia Salzano had a 'grand ole time' reading through the many essays submitted by our School #4 children. The contest was open to Grades 3 thru 6.

The overall winner was Heather Swander, Grade 6 who won a \$50.00 Savings Bond. The Grade 6 winner, Vincent Robertiello: Grade 5 winner, Heather Szmak: Grade 4 winner, Anna Cifelli; and Grade 3 winner Danielle McLaughlin did a great job on their essays and were awarded SLCA shirts. Here are

to tell you about how friendly the neighbors are, and bow everybody talks to each other and cares about what is going on in the neighborhood and watches over each other."

Vincent Robertiello, "The nunaber I reason why I love Silver Lake is because of the Friendly House.

To sum it all up, I think Silver Lake is the best place to live because of is the best place to live because of all the good places we have and the

things that go on."

Anna Cifelli, "What is very beautiful and is named after a lake with lots of friends?? SILVER LAKE." "I Love Silver Lake and it should be good forever."

Danielle McLaughlin, "There are beautiful houses and buildings in Silver Lake too," 'Every year



there is a Blossom Fest which is a lot of fun and on St. Anthony's there is a Big Feast.

Can you see why these children ptured their prizes from the ouths of babes. Isn't that the say-

Rita Charles and Joyce Risoli attended the awards ceremony at School #4 and presented the win-ners with their rewards. The bul-letin board at School #4 was decorated and the winning essays proud-ly displayed, thanks to this hard-working SLCA Committee.

Again, the SLCA thanks each

and every child who participated in this Contest. Hey, kids . . . Start

sharpening your pencils for next year. You never know, you may be

Happy 1st Birthday – How time flies. Would you believe that cousins, Nicholas Gerard Gamarro and JoLynn Matos have hit their 1st birthday. Nicholas is the son of my niece and nephew, Nickie Ann and Phil Gamarro, and grandson of Lois and Nickey Trabucco of Eugene Pl. and Dicky Gamarro of Lake St. And and Dicky Gemarro of Lake St. And what a 'handsome dude' little Nicholas Gerard is. Pretty Jollynn is the daughter of GerriLynn and Van Matos of Lake St., and the grandchild of John and Joy DelRusso. The next time you are on Frauklin St., be sure to look for Birthday Cousins. How will you know who they are, you ask? Well, just look for their moms promenading down Franklin St. wheeling their little ones side by side in their carriages. Just stop their moms and ask, Hey, are these the famous Silvet Lake are these the famous Silver Lake Birthday Cousins????

More birthdays . . . Sisters Toni Gatto of Lake St. and Donna Fede . Sisters Toni Danie of Lake St. and Donna Pede.
have celebrarded their big day on
August 29 and August 14 respectively. I don't have a clue on how
old they are cause they're not
telling but happy, happy, anyway.
Remember, we love Silver Lake

and School #4 children, to

Letters welcome

The Pelleville Times welcomes letters, preferably 300 words or less, from readers. To be considered for publication, letters must be typed or legibly handwritten and must include the writer's name, address and daytimo telephone number. We do not publish anonymous lyters; unsigned letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

Gloria Nocera

Gloria Nocera, 70, of Belleville ed Aug. 19 in Clara Maass

died Aug. 19 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleveille. A Mass was offered Aug. 22 in Holy Family Church, Nutley. The funeral was from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Nocera was a secretary for five years with Crawford Insurance Co., Clifton, before retiring four

years ago. Earlier, she had been employed with Zenith Corp., Seacaucus, for six years.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony; two sons, Anthony J. and Edward; a brother, Casper Siciliano, and a grandchild.

Management Association of Parsippany, and was the founder and treasurer of the Archer Daniels Midland Newark Federal Credit

Union, Newark.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Belleville and Parsippany. Surviving are a daughter, Anne Dupre; two sons, Albert and Maurice; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Anna

Fernicola

Anna Fernicola, 83, of Belleville died Aug. 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

A Mass was offered yesterday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Funeral Home,

Mrs. Fernicola made painting supplies for H&G, Kearny and Belleville, for 18 years, retiring in

Mrs. Fernicola was past presi-dent of the Women's Auxiliary of

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 275.

Belleville.

She was a member of the Rosary-Society of St. Peter's Church, the Belleville Senior Citizens, the Essex County Senior Citizens Club and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Essex County.

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Born in Newark, she lived in Born in Newark, she lived in Senior Volunteer to Senior Volunteer to

Surviving is a son, Frank; a sister, Marion Damaracki; a brother, Joseph Musyt; and four grandchildren.

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Lillian Mader for 30 years, . She was the founder and former secretary of the Lake Intervale

Memorial services will be scheduled for Lillian Mader, 90, of Fort Myers, Fla. Arrangements are by the S.J. Priola Parsippany

Mrs. Mader, who died Aug. 21 in the Hope House Hospice, Fort Myers, was a secretary for the Ashland Chemical Co., in Newark,





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Obituaries

Anne Naturale

Anne Julia Naturale, 81, a life-long resident of Belleville, died Aug. 25 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville,

A Mass was offered yesterday in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home,

the St. Lucy Filippini Sodality of Holy Family Church. Surviving are her husband Anthony, and a sister, Mac Serratelli.

Patrick Vigilante

Graveside services for Patrick Vigilante, 47, of Boca Raton, Fla., were heldAug.16in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, Arrangements were by the Condon Memorial Home, Harrison.

Mr. Vigilante died Aug. 13 in Manor Care, Boca Raton, Fla.

He had been a salesman for

McDonald Electrical Distributors, Boca Raton, for 20 years. Born in Newark, he lived in

Belleville before moving to Florida

Surviving are a son, Marc; his mother, Mildred; two brothers, Thomas J. and Richard, and a sister Debra Ann Dreker.

Jerry Caputo

Jerry Caputo, 74, of Wall died Aug. 25 in Point Pleasant Hospital. A Mass was offered yesterday in Holy Family Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the

Mr. Caputo was employed by Davis Emergency, Inc., Newark, for 20 years, retiring as a shipping

supervisor 13 years ago.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville before moving to Wall in

Surviving are a son. Jimmy: two daughters, Deborah Andiloro and Ermelinda losca; his former wife, Nancy; two brothers, Gennaro and Louis; a sister, Minnie, and a

Martin Christiano

was offered Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. The funeral was from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Christiano, who died Aug. 23 in Clara Maass Medical Center

mechanic with Bigelow Motors, Belleville, for 25 years.

Surviving are a son, Frank; a daughter, Rose Ann Lejuez; a sister, Rose Riccio, and five grandchildren.

Mary DaCunzo

A Mass for Mary DaCunzo, 92,
of Belleville was offered in Holy
Family Church, Nutley. The funeral
leme, Belleville.

Mrs. DaCunzo died Aug. 19 in
Clara Maass Continuing Care

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James Celano

Services were held Tueday in the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home

Electric & Gas Co. in West Orange for 40 years, retiring in 1978. Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville before moving to Livingston 31 years ago. Surviving are a son, Frank; a brother, Marino; and a sister, Jean

Anthony D'Alessandro

A Mass for Anthony D'Alessandro, 97, of Colonia was offered Aug. 22 in St. John Vianney Church, Colonia, after the funeral

Edison.
Mr. D'Alessandro , who died
Aug. 18 in the Ashbrook Nursing
Home, Scotch Plains, was a barber
for many years with Crowley Co.,

Orange, before retiring in 1961.

Born in Italy, he lived in Belleville, Newark and East Orange, before moving to Colonia 17 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; two

daughters, Marie Peake and Louise Smorol; a sister, Louise Gallo; six grandchildren and 12 great-grand-children.

Sophie Kline

A Mass for Sophie Kline, 85, of Wharton was offered Monday in St. Therese Church, Succasunna, following the funeral from the Davis and Hepplewhite Funeral Home, Succasunna. Mrs. Kline died Aug. 22 in her

She was a machine operator with H&G Industries, Belleville,

Born in Newark, she lived in Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield and East Hanover before moving to Wharton in 1979.

Surviving are a daughter, Joyce Barkman; a son , John; a sister, Irene Stager; a brother, Charles Zurawski; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

George Riggs

George H. Riggs, 93, of 1967.

Chatham died Aug. 13 in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Muhlenberg College, Allensowa,

Garden Terrate and Chatham, Serviges were held Aug.19 in the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Puneral Home, Chatham.

Mr. Riggs worked for the American Insurance Co., Newark, for many years before his retirement as assistant vice president in

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Riggs lived in Belleville before moving to Chatham more than 50 yeprs ago. Surviving are his wife, Doris; a daughter, Nancy Kreda, and two grandchildren.

Victor Cochrane

Victor C. Cochrane, 31, of Salisbury, Md., died Aug. 24 in a motorcycle accident in Salisbury.

motorcycle accident in Salisbury.

A Mass was offered in St.
Cecelia's Church, Kearny, following the funeral from the Wilfred
Armitage Funeral Home, Kearny.
Mr. Cochrane was a chief
mechanic for U.S. Air in Salisbury

1983 to 1987.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Kearny before moving to Salisbury in 1989.

Surviving are his wife, Asan; a son, Shane; a Daughter, Sheils; his parents, Victor and Cecolis Lyssam Cochrane; two brothers, Steve and Chris, and a sister Debbie Zagole.

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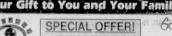
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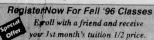
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Calendar of Events

In the Trustees Gallery: An Art Exhibition by Marcia Miele will be on exhibition in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 22 Weshington Avenue. Please call in advance if you are coming to view the exhibition as the Gallery also serves as the Library's Meeting Room.

Library Displays: A Display, entitled, Return of Star Trek, by Bob Silvera, Belleville Middle School Teacher, will be not displayed by the expendation of the Library during

be on display on the second floor of the Library during Library hours.

Library hours.

"I-Wigust 29- A Sing-A-Long w- th Frank Senatore will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

The Thursday Film Class Series features The Joy Luck Club at 1 pm. at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. enter, 221 Washington Avenue.

August 30- The Musical Film Class Series features

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September 3-The Opera Film Class Series features Live From the Met Highlights at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. The English for the Foreign Born Class with Sola Armanious will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call 450:3434 to register.

September 4- An Olympic Film Festival features Great Castles of Europe, Germany, and Rumania at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. September 5- A Sing-A-Long with Frank Senatore will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

The Women's Federation For World Peace will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Trustees Room of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Future potential members are invited to attend.

September 6- Get Acquainted With the Shafter Branch Library will be the featured activity at 3:20 p.m. at the Shafter Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.

Bittersweet with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald will be the featured film in the Musical Film Class at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. The film is 94 minutes in length.

Thursday Sing-A-Long

The Thursday Sing-A-Long will continue at 11:30 a.m. with Frank Senatore at the Bell-ville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. This is a great stress reliever, as well as a great deal of enter tainment, especially if you enjoy singing

Tuesday Opera Film Classes

The Study Opera Film Classes will resume at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, starting at 12:30 p.m. Each week an full length opera, or an opera program is shown. The public is invited to attend. Live From the Met Highlights will be featured on September 3, L'Africaine will be featured on September 10, Norma will be featured on September 17, and La Cambiale Di Matrimonio will be featured on September 24, also at 12:30 p.m.

Storytime in Silver Lake

Now is the time to registe for toddler and preschool storytimes at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, in Silver Lake. Toddler storytime, which includes the par eats, will be held at 9:30 a.m., september 3 is the date for starting registration, while September 25 in the actual starting date. Preschool parents generally sepadate from their children for their separate program, but should not leave the Library af Shafter Branch Library at 450-4334. safety purposes. For additional in Shafter Branch Library at 450-3434

Poetry Society Continues

Sponsored by the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville and the Friends of he Library, the Poetry Society will continue this fall, leginning Monday, September 9, ted by Library Director, Afrec Johen, Chair of the Literature Department. The Poetry of Robert Frost will be the topic for the Lecture, beganning at 1 p.m., Refreshments will be served following the presentation. The class will also read Frost's poetry and willbe videotaped.

September Art Exhibition Features Marcia Miele

The September Art Exhibition in the Trugees (Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, features the recent art of Marcia Miele, Belleville Middle School Art teacher and Belleville artist. Her exhibition features a unique exhibit of fintmaking as well as papermaking technique. "These medium are vehicles for a personal properties of the propert

well as papermaking technique. "These medium are vehicles for expression in color and black and white, comments Marcia Miele, the artist. "Line, form, and shap interact for achieve the artist's statement." A product of the Belleville Public Schools, Marcia Miele attended Marietta College, where she received a degree in Art Education and also Montelair State University, where she received a Master's Degree in Printmaking, She Jasphen a student at the National Gallery of Art and is always taking advanced courses in art.
"My work derives its form from some mysterious nnate pleasure. The shapes and color serves a vehitles, which peak in visual terms. Spirals and convolutions express the onesting in visual terms. Spirals and convolutions express the onesting in visual terms. Spirals and convolutions express the onesting-

in visual terms. Spirals and comvolutions express the ongoing-ness of life, which is universal. Through my print and draw-ings that I have designed, I hope to elicit a resionse from the viewer, "she has stated.

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When the smoke clears, look for Bills-Eagles in Super Bowl XXXI

This weekend, the NFL takes center stage when the regular ason commences. For those baseball fans whose team is far

season commences. For those baseball trans whose team is far from contention, it's the official end of the baseball season. Local fans have reason to worry this fall. The Jets and Giants didn't play that well in the pre season, and although exhibition games aren't the best barometer of regular season success, there are some telling weaknesses for both clubs.

This is my annual prediction column. I've done this for about 15 years. Believe me, it's just fun and when you see

about 15 years. Believe me, it's just fun and when you see some of my picks, you'll probably think I'm crazy. But what the heck, it's a new season and optimism should be in the air. Last year, I went with Dallas and Oakland and in '94, I predicted Buffalo to beat San Francisco. In '93, the Buc Shots prediction was Kansas City and San Francisco while I thought Philadelphia and Houston would play the big game in '92. Let's take a look at the six divisions, beginning with the NFC Fase

NFC EAST: The Dallas Cowboys, needless to say, have NPC EAST: The Datias Cowboys, needless to say, have been the class of this division the past four seasons. I'd like to think that will end this year, although the Cowboys are a definite playoff team. I like Philly to edge out the Cowboys in '96. They should have won the division last year, but a late season loss in Seattle and a Giants loss in Dallas that same week when the officiating absolutely ruined the Giants, cost Philly the division. This time, I think they'll win.

Washington will be a wild card entry while the Giants and Arizona will struggle.

Philadelphia 11-5, Dallas 10-6, Washington 9-7, Giants

5-11, Arizona 4-12.

NFC CENTRAL: It's a wide open division, with Green BAY CENTRAL IT'S a wide open division, with Green Bay the trendy pick. I'm going with the Detroit Lions to win the division in a tie-treaker over Green Bay. Chicago and Tampa Bay will toy with .500 while Minnesota could struggle.

Detroit 10-6, Green Bay 10-6, Chicago 8-8, Tampa Bay 7-9, Minnesota 6-10.

NFC WEST: Until someone beats them, the San Francisco
49ers are the best in the division. They've won the crown
every year in the 90's with the exception of 1991. While there
is some talent in this division, it isn't good enough to catch the

San Francisco 11-5, Atlanta 9-7, New Orleans 8-8, St. Louis 7-9, Carolina 5-11.

AFC EAST: I've done this in previous years, but this year, I really mean it. The Buffalo Bills are the best team in the NFL. Period, end of discussion. The Bills will win the AFC East and get home field advantage throughout the playoffs. This will finally be their year to avenge those Super Bo

Buffalo 12-4, Indianapolis 9-7, New England 9-7, Miami

7-9, Jets 4-12.

AFC CENTRAL: When former NFL Commissioner Pete
AFC CENTRAL: when former NFL, he must have had this Rozelle talked about parity in the NFL, he must have had this division in mind. At the most, three games will separate first place from last. Don't be surprised if all five teams finish 8-8 in 1996. The big news here will be the Baltimore Ravens and how many people show up for the Houston Oilers home

Pittsburgh 9-7, Baltimore 8-8, Houston 8-8, Cincipnati

AFC WEST: The trendy pick here has been the Kansas City Chiefs. But I don't think, based on their previous playoff performances, that the Chiefs are a big time team. The San Diego Chargers have without question the best coaching in the division and they look much stronger than the Chargers team that made the playoffs last season. (My friend Tina Andres will like that).

Look for Kansas City to be a wild card team, while the rest of the division will scramble for .500

San Diego 10-6, Kansas City 9-7, Denver 8-8, Seattle 7-9, Oakland 7-9.

9, Oakland 7-9: In the playoffs, Philly and San Francisco get byes in the NFC while Buffalo and San Diego get byes in the AFC. Dallas, Green Bay and Washington are wild cards. In the NFC playoffs, Dallas loses at Green Bay and Detroit stops Washington in Detroit.

In the AFC, tyes go to Buffalo and San Diego. Indianapolis, New England and Kansas City are wild cards. New England beats Indianapolis and Pittsburgh beats Kans

In the next round, Philadelphia stops Detroit and San Francisco beats Green Bay, setting up an Eagles-Niners title

game in San Prancisco.

In the AFC, Buffalo beats New England and San Diego stops Pittsburgh. The AFC title game thus features the Bills d Chargers, in Buffalo.

When the smoke clears, Buffalo beats San Diego and Philly

surprises San Francisco

The Eagles and Bills in Super Bowl XXXI in New Orleans, with Buffalo finally getting their Super Bowl victory, 30-24.

Belleville residents enjoy Fellowship Softball League

N.A.L.W.C. misses fourth consecutive championship

The dream of winning their fourth consecutive Fellowship Softball League (F\$L) championship did not come true for the men of the Nutley Abundant Life

men of the Nutley Abundant Life Worship Center.

The Livingston Soldiers claimed the title by the score of 8-5 Mon., Aug. 19 at South Orange's Waterland Park.

The two top teams of the FSL this season clashed under the lights in the night cap of the league's piayoff doubleheader.

Livingston had qualified for the championship game after stunning third place Trinity Baptist of Lincoln Park.

With a dramatic 6-5 win in game one of the twinbill, the Solders used a vicious 12-hit attack to finally end the three years of championship dominance by

Nutley.

Prior to traveling to Waterland
Park, Nutley A.L.W.C. held a short
practice at their home field in
Nutley's Yanticaw Park.

At that time, it was not known

At that time, it was not known whom Nutley would have to play in their quest for a "four peat" as the Livingston-Trinity Baptist game was just getting underway, but when asked, most of the players said they were ready to take on

said Frank Feliciano, Nutley's start-ing right-handed pitcher. "It's all

Coach James Lynch had more of

ing game. "No matter what hap-pens, we are men of God first," said Lynch, manager of the team for the past four seasons. The Soldiers drew first blood

with a two-run first inning after Nutley had failed to drive in leadoff man Tom Campisi who was strand-ed at third in the top half of the

Nutley eventually tied the score with one run in the second and one in the third. Craig Castner's clutch RBI single in the top of the second scored first-baseman Jose DeJesus, known by his teammates as "Pops who had led off the inning with a double

"Pops" was one of the few Nutley players who provided some offense going 3 for 3 with two doubles, a single, an RBL and a run

A two-out rally in the third led to Nutley's second run as Campisi scored when third-baseman Darin

Fiorendino reached on an error.

Livingston took a commanding
5-2 lead by scoring three big runs
in their half of the third aided by

in their half of the third aided by two of Nutley's seven errors. Edgar Feliciano's spectacular grab at shortstop ended the inning.

Nutley came right back with a run in the top of the fourth to cut the deficit to 5-3 when "Pops" drove in Edgar Feliciano with an iRBI single following Feliciano's leadoff double.

Nutley had a change ato make it is

Nutley had a chance to make it a 5-4 game when, with runners on and second and two outs pitcher Frank Feliciano singled, but center fielder Manny Archilla was

nailed at the plate.
Thanks to Castner's diving catch in right center, Livingston's leadoff man did not get on board in the bottom of the fourth.

The Soldiers still scored another run to make it a 6-3 lead, chasing Nutley's starter Frank Feliciano, who was finally taken out after surendering six runs, five earned, nine hits in three and one-third

innings.

The Soldiers tacked on two more runs in the bottom of the fifth to increase their lead to 8-3.

The men of Nutley A.L.W.C. cut the lead to 8 to 5 with two runs in the top half of the sixth. It appeared that they were about to score, but with two outs and runsers, on first and recond. on first and second. Capriglion's sharp line drive to cen-ter was caught to retire the side. Nutley's defense, which was not

at its best on this game, sparkled in the bottom of the sixth inning.

the bottom of the sixth inning.

It seemed as if the Soldiers
were going to brake the game wide
open. Sbort fielder and former
Belleville High School baseball
standout Mike Melham threw a Livingston Soldier out at first with

"That was a phenomenal play," said Melham's cousin, former Belleville High School and Nutley W.C. teammate Peter Fabiance

A.L. w.C. teammate reter rapiano.
Melham's play kept the game
close at 8-5, but that was how it
remained as Nutley went down in
order in the top of the seventh and
final inning, giving Livingston their
first FSL championship.
Livingston's celebration was

intensified when Nutley's Coach Lynch threw the ever popular Gatorade bucket on several of the Soldier players.

Sportsmanship was displayed as all players shook hands, embraced, and engaged in a special post game prayer.

In addition to receiving the

championship trophy, Livingston trophy for going an impressive 8-1 during the regular season.

Nutley A.L.W.C. was awarded the runner-up trophy after they were 7-1 for the regular season and going 4-2 in the double-elimination playoffs, but still could not help being disappointed by losing the game they virtually ruled the past

"We played terrible," said Edgar Feliciano. "We didn't produce with men in scoring position."

"We didn't play to our poten-tial," said Castner. "We didn't let our bats win and our fielding was shaky."

Despite their disappointment, Nutley gave credit where credit is

"I don't mind losing to a team that outplayed us," said Melham. "We gave it our best shot, but we came up with the short end of the stick."

In keeping with his before-the-game remarks, Coach Lyach said, "We were outplayed, out hit by a better team, but even though we



CONGRATULATIONS...N.A.L.W.C. Coach James Lynch (right)

Clara Maass Invitational scheduled for Sept. 30

The 1996 Clara Maass Foundation Golf Invitational is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 30 at the Ridgewood Country Club in Sponsorships are also available.

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for \$3,500.

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rties. All fees and donations are x-deductible to the extent permit-

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information, please call (201) 450-2277.

Softball Marathon will raise funds for Rivera Family

Belleville Little League, the Belleville Baseball Commission, and the Girls Softball Leagues are collaborating to hold a special

Softball Marathon.

The event will take place Fri., Sept. 6, Sat., Sept. 7, and Sun., Sept. 8 at the Michael V. Marotti

Sept. 8 at the Micraet v. Martoni Bellieville Little), eague Field, Montgomery Place, Belleville. The special three-day event will be held to help raise much needed funds for the family of 9-year-old

Guillermo "Macho" Rivera.

Macho, son of Willie and Katiy
Rivera of Belleville, has been diagnosed with an inoperable malignant brain tumor.

The tumor that he has is actually referred to as a Brain Stem Glioma Tumor. Medical reports say that this type of tumor devel somewhat of an unusual rate on any one given day. The tumor may grow slowly while on another day. it would seem to grow fast and

large.
The leagues are putting together the Softball Marathon to help the Rivera Family defray the astronom-

ical medical costs that they have already begun to incur and will continue to incur.

Shortly after the diagnosis, Macho had to be treated with steroids to reduce the swelling on his brain that the tumor created.

Reducing the swelling allowed him to remain functional and recently Macho began undergoing radiation treatments at Newark's University Hospital.

University Hospital.

"They tell us that intense, research is being conducted everyday to find out what causes this type of tumor," says Kahy Rivera, Macho's mother. "Macho has always been very athletic. He has played all kind, of sports, especially baseball and football. All we can do is home and year with the sixcan do is hope and pray that the six weeks of radiation can be effec-

have committed to participate have committed to participate. Some of the arms are comprised of the coaches, the parents, and the representatives of the various leagues that are involved, which include the Belleville Little League, the Girl's Softball Leagues, the Belleville Minor League, the Belleville Intermediate League, and the Belleville Senior League.

The Belleville Police
Department and the Belleville Fire
Department will be entering teams The leagues are looking for

more teams to get involved. Interested teams have until Fri., Aug. 30 to register. The fee is \$20 per player. Each team will play

once during the marathon.

The games will feature slow-pitch softball and will last six innings or 90 minutes. Games will start every two hours beginning at 6 p.m. until midnight on Fri., Sept. 6.

p.m. until midnight on Fri., Sept. 6.
They will continue on Sat.,
Sept. 7 at 8 a.m. and run until midnight and will conclude Sun., Sept. 8 with games from 8 a.m. until 6

p.m. A donation box will be placed at the front gate at the Michael V. Marotti Belleville Little League Field for anyone interested in mak-ing an outright donation to Macho's

The Belleville Linke League's concession stand will be open

throughout the entire event and will feature various foods that have been donated from several local businesses such as Ploza Bakery, Frades Deli, Buccinos Deli, Joey's Pizzeria, Bella Casa, Giordano's Bakery, Michael's Roscoma on Fred & Son, Appy's Pub, and many

In addition, a 50/50 raffle will be held during every game of the event. All proceeds will be donat-ed to the Rivera Family. For more information about the

For more information about the fundraiser, team registration, how to make a donation to the Rivera Family, or how to volunteer time to work in the concession stand please contact Tony Capuro, Belleville Little League Representative, at (201) 751-6586, Bruce Morgan, Belleville Baschall Commission President, at (201) 759-1663, or Anthony Sessa Belleville Baschall Commission Representative, at

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Belleville public schools calendar for 1995-96

Open. Tuesday, Sept. 24- MS 9/25 HS Back-to-School Night. Monday, Sept. 23- 9/27- Back-to-School Week. Monday, Oct. 14- Columbus Day- No School.

Wednesday, Oct. 16- District In-Service Day - Single Session. Tuesday, Nov. 5- Election Day-

Single Session.

Thursday, Nov. 7- Elementary
Conference- 1:30-4 p.13.
Tuesday, Nov. 12- Elementary
Conference- 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 14-15- NJEA
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Tuesday, Nov. 26- Middle chool Conference 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27-School Conference 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 27Thanksgiving Eve-Single Session.
Thursday, Nov. 28-29Thanksgiving Recess-No School.
Wednesday, Dec. 4- HS
Conference-6:30-8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 23- 1/1/97Christmas-New Year Recess.

Thursday, Jan. 2- School

reopen.

Monday, Jan. 20 Martis
Luther King Day- No School.

Monday, Feb. 17-21 Winter Recess- No School

Wednesday, March 5- District Wednesday, March 5- District In-Service Day- Single Session. Friday, March 28- Good Friday- No School. Monday, April 21-25- Spring Recess- No School. Monday, May 26- Memoriel Day- No School. Tuesday, June 24- Last Day of

* Should additional days b required to be made up due to exceeding the four allotted emergency closing days, and Projec Graduation cannot be changed, the make-up days will be taken from the Spring vacation period.

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Movie Trivia Contest #16

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Contest Rules:

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

The winner will be selected in a rendom drawing amongst eligible

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All entries will become the property of Orechio Publications.

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

1. This author's sci-fi thrillers about time travel and Martian invaders were adapted for the screen in 1960 and 1952.

2. Jack Nicholson turned a mental institution upside down in thi

4. Joanne Woodward won Best Actress for her portrayal of a young

He won Best Supporting Actor for this 1960 gladiator epic

Gary Cooper won Best Actor in this movie of a mountain m became America's greatest WWI hero.

oman with a split personality in this 1957 hit

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September 1-7

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
You will be called on for advice by You will be called on for advice by a younger work associate. Be fair and truthful and you will help this person a great deal. In matters of the heart, a look to the past helps you make a decision for today. A Cancer friend does something to surprise you. Travel plans need some attention

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

with a new opportunity. Be open.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

Be supportive of a loved one who is
going through changes. Being a good
listener is key. An unexpected windfall will make an upcoming trip more
enjoyable. You'll have something
special to look forward to. Keep
business and pleasure very separate
this week. Be aware of your diel.

LEO - July 23/August 23

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

chase.

LIBRA -- Sept 23/Oct 23

Avoid taking sides in a family fight unless you like playing with fire. Even the most diplomatic Libran could get burned. An old friend may resurface when you least expect it, adding some spice to the week. An Aries will come to you for advice later in the week. Use common sense when making financial decisions.

ARIES - March 21/April 20 SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 A disappointment early in the week A weekend getaway may not be

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Seek meditation as a way to relax. PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Don't let self doubt get the better, you. Success is near. You just hay to hold on to your confidence is order to get it. Understanding is the key to happiness in a love relation ship. Being a good listener-is mo importunt than you realize, virga

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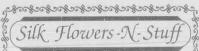
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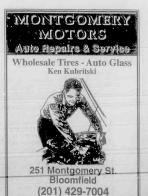
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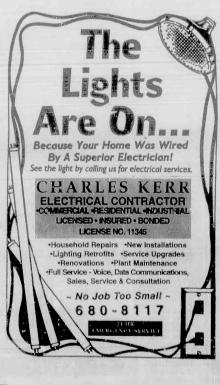


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