

Belleville Times

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50¢

Residents rally to stop NJ Transit in its tracks

By Natalie Waldron

"Stop NJ Transit" was shouted by a group of about 100 residents from the Silver Lake section of town who were holding signs supporting their cause as they crossed Franklin Street every three minutes last Tuesday afternoon.

The purpose of the demonstration, consisting of parents, Public School No. 4 children and school administrators, was to simulate a trolley crossing the tracks every three minutes on Franklin Street.

"We gave the neighborhood an idea of what would go on with traffic backups with this trolley crossing the street on Franklin Avenue... We didn't stop traffic on Belmont Avenue which would have hindered it even more," said Dennis Forlenzo, organizer of the protest against NJ Transit.

"We have worked with this group and we are concerned about safety... We won't be able to resolve any of the concerns until we have more definite operating plans and

station plans based on community input," said Michael Magdziak, assistant general manager of light rail operations at NJ Transit.

NJ Transit is proposing an extension of the Newark City subway through Silver Lake.

Spokesperson for NJ Transit Penny Bassett-Hackett said they are looking at three different plans which were sent to the federal government to analyze for funding. The three plans are:

- A new maintenance facility which NJ Transit estimates a train crossing Franklin Street once every hour.

- A train station to pick up passengers which would average during peak times one train crossing every six to 12 minutes on Franklin Street.

- The optimum plan includes a park and ride, two stations and an increased ridership. With this plan a train would cross Franklin Street every three minutes.

"We want to continue dialogue. If they would like to go out and

protest that is their right," Hackett said.

"Going back and forth every three minutes is not a good indication of how traffic mitigation work that would be done as part of the plan which would ease traffic congestion. A train coming every three minutes is just during the peak periods," Hackett said.

"We know we need a core maintenance facility. The rest of it will be developed with public input from Belleville and Bloomfield," said Magdziak.

An ideal spot for the maintenance facility is the location at the intersection of Franklin Street and Belmont Avenue, said Magdziak.

"We do not want NJ Transit to come here. We do not want the vehicle base facility nor do we want any stops or any stations. We are against the entire plan," said Marie Strumulo Burke, president of the Silver Lake Civic Association.

During the demonstration, resi-

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Natalie Waldron

Residents from the Silver Lake Civic Association protest against NJ Transit at a rally on Nov. 26.

Citizens voice their New Street parking concerns

By Natalie Waldron

Several residents who live on New Street complained about a lack of parking spaces on the street at Town Council's Nov. 26 meeting.

"We pay taxes and there is no where for the residents who live on that street to park... People are parking in our driveways and are blocking them," said resident Anthony Taboada.

Originally 15 minute parking spaces were put in on the street for parents to drop their children off at the daycare facility and for seniors to be dropped off close to church on Sundays.

Taboada said people using the daycare facility and the church are

Council discusses performing interior renovations to Town Hall

taking all of the parking spaces on New Street leaving residents no place to park.

Canning recommended that the citizens schedule a meeting with the two facilities, the police, and themselves.

Resident Pat Russo cited an example when all the spaces in front of the homes on New Street were taken when three 15 minute parking spaces were left open.

Town Manager Raymond Kimble urged Dana Taboada to write letters directly to him regarding her complaints on New Street.

In other business Town Council

connected to the building from when the police department was built.

"They have to connect the permanent power feeds to the electrical panel which is estimated to cost in the vicinity of \$8,000 which is not included in the original contract," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said that out of the \$15,000 landscape budget that

some of the money could be used to address other concerns like the brick paving around the building.

He also indicated that the Town Council had previously bonded \$500,000 for the interior renovations of town hall. He said when the project went to bid two years ago it was estimated at \$1.2 mil-

(Continued on Page 2)

Public School No. 10 trailer arrives

BOE discusses illegal dwellings

By Natalie Waldron

Sixth graders at Public School No. 10 have been spending a lot of time in the library this year.

Due to overcrowding these students are having class in the the library.

The Board of Education has attempted to solve this problem with the purchase of a trailer, which was delivered last week.

"In order for the trailer to be operational we have to have public service hook up the utilities. Once

that is done we will have a certificate of occupancy. We won't get that unless we have electric and heat," said Michael Lally, superintendent of schools at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

Lally said the furniture for the trailer is in.

Another issue discussed at the meeting were illegal dwellings and where does the board of education draw the line.

All sorts of illegal dwellings are

(Continued on Page 9)

Feeding the needy



The Kiwanis Club of Belleville brought turkey day joy to 15 needy families in Belleville for the 21st year and for the first time included Nutley in their goodwill efforts. The Thanksgiving baskets included turkeys and all the trimmings, from egg nog to pumpkin pie. The Nutley Shop Rite helped to the community effort. From left to right Mike Marotti, Don Tibaldo, Vince Sorrentino, Tony Peda, Gene Reilly, Kathy Hutler, Mike McGuire, Nino Bucciarelli Pat Kiernan, Nutley Shop Rite representative Vincent Loc Curcio and Chairman John Januzzi.

Historical activist Edward O'Neil dies

By Natalie Waldron

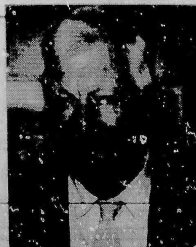
Belleville activist Edward O'Neil, 83 of Belleville died Nov. 26 in the Park Manor Nursing Home Bloomfield.

Mass was held Nov. 30 at St. Peter's Church, Belleville after the funeral at the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

O'Neil was honored by the Belleville Public Library and Information Center for preserving and promoting Belleville history.

He devoted 28 years to the

(Continued on Page 5)



Edward O'Neil

Santa is coming

Santa Claus will be arriving in a fire truck in front of Belleville Town Hall at 12 noon Saturday.

He will then be at the Belleville Chamber of Commerce/ Belleville Times Office at 155 A. Washington Ave. where children can get a free polaroid picture with Santa.



John Senesky

Coach resigns after 29 yrs.

By Mike Lamberti

Saying that it was "time for a change," head coach John Senesky resigned his position last Monday, ending a 29 year association with the football program at Belleville High School.

Senesky, 50, began his tenure in 1968 as the freshman football coach. He moved up to the varsity as an assistant prior to the 1974 campaign, serving under head coach Tom Testa.

When Testa left the program following the '76 season, Senesky was tabbed the new head coach and served in that capacity for 20 seasons.

Senesky compiled an overall mark of 87-89-4 as the Belleville head coach. He led four of his teams to the state playoffs. In 1980, the Bucs advanced to the Group IV, Section II championship game and were ranked as high as number two in the state.

Senesky guided the '82 and '86 teams to the NNIHL championship. The '84 team finished just 1/2 game away from winning a league title.

In 1993, Senesky guided the

(Continued on Page 13)

Police Report

* A 27-year-old man from Yonkers N.Y. and a 28-year-old Bloomfield man was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance for an incident on Nov. 30 at the corner of Academy Street and Washington Avenue, Belleville police report.

Brian Kocer and Christopher Considine observed a black Houda riding slow around the side streets of Washington Avenue and Mill Street near the Newark border, police said.

Police then stopped the vehicle and found on the floor of the vehicle 10 clear plastic vials of a powdery white substance.

* A 25-year-old Belleville man was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance for an incident on Dec. 1 on New Street, Belleville police report.

Carmen Paterno was pulled over when he failed to signal while turning, police said.

Police officers Corbo and Pasquale observed on the floor a clear plastic bag containing marijuana.

Paterno also had no license in his possession, police said.

* A 30-year-old Belleville man was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance for an incident on Nov. 28 at the corner of Main and Rutgers streets.

Police observed a vehicle making an illegal u-turn onto Route 21.

When police approached the vehicle they saw John Micheal Cook put an item on the seat into his pocket.

Police asked to see the item and found four plastic vials of a powdery white substance, police said.

* A 66-year-old Kearny resident was charged with driving while intoxicated for an incident on Nov. 29 at the corner of Washington and Belleville avenues, Belleville police report.

Herman Siermer was found to under the influence after an accident at the corner.

* A 24-year-old Belleville woman was charged with theft by deception for an incident at the Texaco station on Joralemon street on Nov. 27, Belleville police report.

Police said America Salkowski attempted to purchase gas with a stolen credit card.

* A 16-year-old male Belleville juvenile was charged with attempted theft of a motor vehicle for an incident on Nov. 27 on Valley Street, Belleville police report.

A 35-year-old female heard noises from her residence and when she looked out the window she saw an individual breaking into her vehicle.

Police said the suspect left the scene but they were able to identify him one block away.

The women then made a positive identification.

General speaks at Rotary Club



Frank Cozzarelli, Jr., right, shakes hands with Brigadier General Andrew Pelak, Jr., Commander of the 81st Training Wing, Keesler Air Force Base, who spoke at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Belleville as to the manner in which our United States Air Force controls their various branches and the opportunities available in the Air Force. Born in New Jersey, General Pelak calls Illinois his home. He oversees all technical training provided for officers, airmen and civilians of the United States Air Force, the National Guard, and other agencies of the Department of Defense.

DiGaetano and Kelly announce notary public applications available

Assembly Majority Leader Paul DiGaetano and Assemblyman John V. Kelly (both R-36) announced that notary public applications are available through their offices for those individuals interested in becoming notaries. Renewal applications may also be obtained at their legislative offices.

A notary public is a public officer whose function is to certify certain classes of documents, such as oaths or affidavits, the acknowledgment to a deed, mortgage or other similar paper. A notary public also executes a certificate of protest when a negotiable instrument such as a check or promissory note has not been paid at the time and place designated on the instrument.

Potential candidates should note that the position of notary public is appointed by the Secretary of State for a five year term and is commissioned by the governor. A notary public commission carries a \$25 fee.

A notary public must be at least 18 years of age and a resident of New Jersey or a resident of an adjoining state who is regularly employed in New Jersey.

Anyone interested in becoming a notary public can contact one of the following offices: Assembly Majority Leader Paul DiGaetano, 71 Union Ave., Rutherford, New Jersey 07070, 933-0533 or Assemblyman John V. Kelly, 371 Franklin Ave., second floor, Nutley, New Jersey 07110, 667-6123.

Belleville resident inducted into Leadership Honor Society

Elizabeth Ann Rizzolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rizzolo of Belleville, was one of 15 new members recently inducted into the Leadership Honor Society of Flagler College.

Rizzolo, a junior at Flagler College, is majoring in communications.

The Leadership Honor Society recognizes and encourages achievement in five major phases of campus life: athletics, campus or community service, social and religious activities and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

Flagler College is petitioning for a charter as a circle of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society,



Elizabeth Rizzolo

founded Dec. 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Knights clothing drive tops last year's effort

The third annual Appalachian Clothing Drive of St. Mary's Knights of Columbus has surpassed the success of all previous efforts by the local organization.

More than 200 large cartons of used but still useable clothing, shoes, bedding, toys and non-perishable food, filling more than half of a large tractor-trailer truck, were recently shipped to Lexington, Kentucky. The donated items, already distributed to the poor of Appalachia through 28 churches in the area, have been given to those in greatest need without regard to religious affiliation.

"I want to thank the people of Nutley, Belleville and other neighboring communities for responding so generously to this drive," said Knights of Columbus Drive Chairman Vincent Muniz. "We received strong support from our local churches, Good Shepherd Academy, Queen of Peace High School in Lyndhurst and members of Weight Watchers who hold their weekly meetings at the Knights of Columbus Hall."

Muniz said he also wanted to thank Nutley Heating and Cooling Supply Co., for once again providing a forklift truck, pallets and a forklift operator to aid in loading the large, heavy cartons onto the truck.

In addition to Muniz, Knights of Columbus members who helped move the cartons from their meeting hall to the truck included Chuck Appel, John Colamarco, Dr. John DeKenipp, Bill Donahue, Pete Ferdinando, Joe French, Owen Haveron, Harry Lynch, Bob McDowell, Gary Petersen, Joe Quigley and Paul Wirth. Many K of C members and their families helped with contributions to the drive.

In addition to the cartons of clothing, food and toys for the youngsters, the \$500 needed to pay for the truck shipment to Kentucky was donated by people wishing to contribute to the drive.

The Knights wish to thank all who contributed in any way to its success. Plans already are under way for next year's effort.

Toys for Tots seeks donations

Community members who want to help needy children this holiday season are urged to drop off a new toy a Frankie's Favorite Flavors, located at 527 Joralemon St., Belleville.

All donated toys will become part of "Frankie's" and Welsh Farms' efforts for the Marine Corps Reserves' "Toys for Tots" program, a non-for-profit public charity that provides toys to needy children.

They are seeking new, unused, unwrapped, non-violent toys for boys and girls ages 12 and under.

Frankie's Favorite Flavors is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The collection will end on Dec. 17.

Parking

(continued from page 1)

lion. Today Alvarez estimates the project to be at \$1.5 million.

In the public session, resident Dan Epitito said that the contractor was not performing the job as specified in their contract.

Canning said, "The company explained some mortar was so far removed that it didn't need to be scraped and removed because the mortar wasn't there anymore."

"I have been here every day and I see the men do the work specified," Canning said.

In a comment after the meeting, Alvarez said "all work is being done on or above specifications."

Canning said that Greg Comito would give Epitito a written response on his concerns.

Township Council also intro-

duced an ordinance that would appropriate \$10,000 from a state grant to lease property from St. Anthony's Church as a site for the Mobile Precinct/Command Center. This property is located in the parking lot across the street from the church.

Resident Joe Celfo told the council that a five minute limit was not enough time for residents to voice their concerns.

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Heating Oil and Service

Belleville Senior News

By Joseph Restaino



If Only This Christmas

If only this Christmas, the world would see
The joy of the season isn't under a tree,
A big costly present no one can afford
But only in worship of You, O Lord.
If only this Christmas the world would hear
Not jingling sleigh bells or noisy reindeer,
But rather the voices of people in prayer
Giving their thanks for Your loving care.
If only this Christmas the world would feel
The thrill that can come from giving that's real,
Like offering gifts, which, through their simplicity,
Leave room for a glimpse of the Holy Nativity.

Covenant House

"God's love and he who abides in love abides in God..."

John 4:16

Get well wishes to Anthony Aranecki, Rose DiJackmo, Millie DeSarno, Jean Della Bovi, Juan Winkler, Betty Barr (who is in Clara Maass Medical Center), Ann Trotta and Yvette Santoro who is at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Cornelius Vander Zwan, town critic and member of the CCB, had by-pass surgery and is recuperating.

Barbara Burns Ciccone, daughter of Elizabeth Burns, disabled in an auto accident in December 1994, is living in St. Vincent's Nursing Home, Montclair. Carolyn Cooney, restorative staff nurse, is organizing volunteers to work one-on-one with Barbara to range her arms, legs, fingers, etc. to prevent atrophy of muscles. If you are able to donate one hour twice a month to do this corporal work of mercy, please give your name and phone number to Elizabeth Burns at 759-6235. For all you people who say you have nothing to do, now is your chance to do something. Barbara is also the niece of Helen Burns, longtime member of the Tuesday Senior Club.

Bonus time at the post office.
Last year, the post office had a profit of 1.77 billion dollars. This year, it had a profit of 1.5 billion dollars. With all this profit, you would think that they would decrease the price of stamps. You have

to be kidding. They gave a bonus to all executives, postmasters, supervisors and administrative employees. The bonus will average from \$1,600 to \$12,500. What the blank. It's not their money. We are the suckers who buy the stamps. It seems that this includes our large industries who would rather give their CEOs the millions than reduce the price of their products. And we suckers pay and pay. Maybe we should up and boycott also.

Dr. Barry Weber, M.D., director of Columbus Hospital's Respiratory Therapy Department, stated to those persons afflicted with asthma, bronchitis and emphysema - cigarette smoking is the most severe deterrent to unimpaired breathing. Dr. Weber adds that secondhand smoke is a major irritant and warns that families need to understand and adjust their habits to reduce smoke. He states that there are numerous factors that affect breathing, but the prime (main) troubler is smoking. Incidentally, Columbus Hospital has a respiratory department that engages in a comprehensive patient education program.

A Mandolin Romance

Composed by Peter J. Longo

The love and beauty that comes from our hearts within
Is the sweet romantic sounds of our mandolin.
The first mandolin serenades with a lovely melody,
While the seconds enhance with true harmony.
Listen to the little low solos

Played by our great mandolins;

As the tune becomes deep and mellow,

You can see the smile from the boy on the cello.

Now and then our mistakes become mute

When they are covered by the sounds of the magic flute.

The rhythm of the guitars and that big string bass

Keeps us together at a steady pace.

Watching the conductor is a very important thing;

Listen to the soprano when she starts to sing.

He waves his baton so we don't go wrong,

So love our mandoling and join our sing-along.

Submitted by Jeanne Bjugan

Christmas concert, Saturday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m., Bloomfield Middle School, Huck Road, Bloomfield.

Three members of the Tuesday and Friday seniors clubs are members of the band. They are Ralph Galle (guitar), Jeanne Bjugan (mandolin), and Mike Stelletta (flute).

Tid Bit: Remember the CCB dance on Dec. 7. Also the Vigil of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary on Dec. 6-7 from 8:30 to 9. Call 748-1800.

Super Bowl Champs honored with parade

The township will honor the Super Bowl Champs of the Division C recreation football team with a parade on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m.

The parade will start from the corner of Division and Union Avenue up to Belleville High School auditorium.

"This shows the positive aspect of some of the children in this town," said Karen McGinley president of the parents association of the Belleville Junior Bucs football team.

"Everyone should thank

Anthony Campisi for this wonderful celebration because he is the one who put this all together," she added.

Everyone is invited to attend the celebration where the team will be honored by the mayor and the town council.

Each boy will be presented with a certificate and a jacket.

If you are interested in volunteering to help decorate the parade route contact Anthony Campisi at 751-2516 or Karen McGinley at 751-5311.

Write to Santa

Belleville boys and girls are encouraged to get out their pens, pencils, and crayons and start writing their lists to Santa Claus now.

Special mailboxes are set up until Dec. 20 to accommodate the expected heavy mail. One is at Town Hall on Washington Avenue and the other is in front of the Silver Lake Fire House on Franklin Street.

The mailboxes are bright red and clearly marked "Santa's Mail." By very special arrangements

made between Mr. Claus and the Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs, all letter-writers are guaranteed an answer. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be included with your letter to Santa so that he can write you back.

Children too young to write are urged to draw a picture, and Santa will get the message. Be sure to have someone print the child's name and address on your return envelope so that Santa can answer the letters.

Michael Chieffo's
Animated Christmas Display

Hey Kids!
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(Rain Date: December 15)

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will reopen
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Clara Maass Auxiliary plans holiday tree ceremony

The Clara Maass Auxiliary will hold its annual Holiday Tree Lighting on December 10 at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Continuing Care Center on the campus of Clara Maass Medical Center.

The Holiday Tree is decorated through donations made to the Clara Maass Auxiliary in honor or in memory of friends or loved ones, designated by the individual donor.

Following the tree lighting, a reception will be held with refreshment and a brass ensemble.

Donations are \$5 per person for a white light; \$25 per person or family for a colored light; \$250 for a snowflake; and \$500 for the tree-top ornament. Proceeds are earmarked for the new Women's Health Center at Clara Maass.

For a donor card or additional information about the Holiday Tree Lighting project, please call the Clara Maass Auxiliary at (201) 450-2150.

The Auxiliary serves as a fund raising organization for Clara Maass Medical Center and last year presented more than \$50,000 in proceeds to the hospital. New

members are invited and welcome. For more information, call the Volunteer Services Office at 450-2150.

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No Fat Added CHOP MEAT \$1.89/lb. 5lbs. 8.95

Italian Style VEAL CUTLETS \$5.59/lb. Cut from the Leg

Vito's Famous Extra Sharp PROVOLONE \$4.99/lb.

Hormel Rosa Grande PEPPERONI STICKS \$2.99/lb.

Hormel DILISSO GENOA SALAMI \$5.89/lb.

PORK CUTLETS \$2.99/lb. Bukowicz KIELBASA \$2.99

Panettone Italian Specialty Cake \$4.99 2lb. box

Hormel PROSCIUTTO \$7.99/lb.

MAE VISA

Rally

(continued from page 1)

dents said they were deeply concerned about the safety of their children if a train crosses Franklin Avenue every three minutes.

"My children attend Public School No. 4 and they will have to cross those tracks when they leave school," said Sue Forlenzo, president of the Home and School Association at Public School No. 4.

"My main concern is the children crossing the tracks because kids are curious and they are going to want to play on the tracks...Then we will worry if the children will try to beat the trains and automobiles," she added.

Principal of Public School No. 4 Michael Harvey said he too is concerned about the safety of the children.

"They have done a poor job on convincing the community on it," Harvey said. "It seems they are going to do it despite what the community thinks."

The protesters walked from the front of the school on Magnolia Street up Belmont Avenue to Franklin Street's railroad crossing.

"It is going to destroy our quality of life because of an increase in traffic, noise and safety... Then there is the possibility of a new

development at the Macy's property which will increase the magnitude of traffic even more," said the organizer of the rally.

"The positive impact is that we as a unified group gave the store owners a realistic look at what would happen," Forlenzo said.

Local businesses had mixed reactions.

Owner of Peters Pizzeria, Tony Santelli, said he was against NJ Transit.

"I heard they are going to take away parking and make Franklin Avenue two lanes...Where are my customers going to park?...I'll lose business," he said.

But the owner of the Crossing Tavern Dawn Cluen said she is in agreement with NJ Transit.

"If they do what they proposed to do, then I don't see any problem with it at all," she said.

Citizens of Belleville and Bloomfield voiced strong opposition to the proposal at a public hearing held in August at the Essex County Vocational and Technical High School in Bloomfield.

Transit officials said their plan calls for 16 new rail cars with handicapped accessibility, a rail operations center to maintain vehicles, an enclosed storage building and a police substation. The cost of the project is \$80 million on a 13-

to 15-acre property.

No matter what the cost of the project, the Belleville Town Council has been unanimously opposed to the proposal.

Mayor Victor Canning said he supported the SLCA from the beginning in its fight against NJ Transit.

"This is a quality of life issue which will hurt the community," Canning added.

Bruce Hain, director of the grass roots organization, Citizens for Sensible Transportation, filed a lawsuit against the proposal in the U.S. District Court in Newark in May.

Hain said he has tried to bring attention of transit officials to his plan, but did not receive any recognition until after the public hearing.

The lawsuit Hain filed might be amended to include libel. Hain said his legal papers gave NJ Transit 20 days to respond. But when he contacted the transit company, they said there was a 60-day response period.

Hain's plan calls for a maintenance facility to be placed at the present Franklin Avenue subway terminus in Newark. His proposal also includes use of the existing tracks to run out of the east side of Pennsylvania station.

Hain said NJ Transit has two alternate plans, one expensive, for a location on Orange Street in Newark.

"I don't know how carefully they've investigated it.

This would include the proposal for Franklin Street in Belleville and Bloomfield.

"We have not yet begun to fight. We are going to fight till the bitter end," Forlenzo said.

Zamloot article moved to Dec. 12

On Page 2 of last week's issue, a mention was made of an article pertaining to Andrea Zamloot that would appear in the Dec. 5 issue. The article will now appear in the Dec. 12 issue, beginning on Page 1. We're sorry for the inconvenience. We hope you find the article interesting and uplifting.

Making a difference

Academically talented students raise money

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade academically talented classes at Public School 7 gave their best wholehearted effort this past month to raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The children, as part of an A.T. service project, under the direction of Gioia Crawford, worked on a math-a-thon program that raised \$3,200 for children's cancer research. The assisting A.T. teachers, Debra Farrand, Judith Spray, Carolyn Fuscaldo, and Susan DiRuggiero all worked hard to encourage their classes to complete math problems for charity.

Linda Nicodem, teacher of grade four at School 7, joined in with her math classes to help raise the money.

The children learned the joy of helping others while sharpening their math skills as well, said Crawford.

St. Jude's presented the children with t-shirts, sports bags, and free admittance certificates for Six Flags Great Adventure.



Children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade academically talented class give their thumbs up from left to right: top row, Patricia Nyegaard, Michael Conway, Charles Fanelli, Alissa DeVito, Patricia Bane, Lauren Rary, Kristina Rodriguez; middle row, Richard Franco, Brian Moore, David Docherty, Dana Lewis, Kimberly Kondreck, Mariello Murnock, Daniel Baker, Noelle Facchino; bottom row, Jon Matt Servidio, Thomas Liu, Jennifer Henry, Amanda Bell and Nicole De France.

'Angel' coaches businesspersons in career enhancement

Belleville native Peggy S. Davison, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Goucher College in Towson with a graduate degree in clinical psychology from Loyola College in Baltimore, Md., recently announced the opening of her executive coaching and counseling, practice, Positive Approach, Inc.

Davison, a psychotherapist and the founder of Positive Approach, Inc., draws upon her experience and talents as an entertainer to enrich her corporate counseling and coaching practice. Positive Approach, Inc., with offices in Lutherville, Md. and Westminster, Md., offers skills enrichment coaching designed to achieve results in the short term in confident

public speaking, oral business presentations, sales psychology and training, self-motivation, interviewing skills, counseling in career and lifelong education choices, and mid-life transition.

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BELLE is medium-sized, housebroken, spayed, current with her shots, gentle and affectionate. She is also deaf. The one-year-old understands the basic obedience hand signals. People for Animals is anxious to find Belle a foster or permanent home so that she does not have to be boarded at a kennel. Due to family circumstances beyond their control, her current family can no longer keep her. Belle, other dogs, cats and kittens will be available for adoption 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at PETSMART store, Route 22 East at West End Ave., North Plainfield. For more info call (908) 688-1073. Update: Dolly, Chief and Casper are still looking for homes.

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Roast Beef & Cherry
Chicken Cordon w/Peas
Shrimp Tails & Cherry
Shrimp Virginia Ham
Chicken Papaya

Roast Beef & Cherry
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Marinated
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Stuffed Cabbage
Signature Bruschetta
Pasta Salad w/Peas
Hot Mashed Potatoes

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Marinated
Roast Cornish Hens
Stuffed Cabbage
Signature Bruschetta
Pasta Salad w/Peas
Hot Mashed Potatoes

Hot & Cold Buffet #2

Your Choice of 4 Hot Items & 4 Cold Cuts

20 Person Minimum

Stuffed Shells
Signature Bruschetta
Roast Cornish Hens
Chicken Orzo
Pasta Salad w/Peas
Hot Mashed Potatoes

Stuffed Shells
Signature Bruschetta
Roast Cornish Hens
Chicken Orzo
Pasta Salad w/Peas
Hot Mashed Potatoes

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O'Neil

(continued from page 1)

Belleville Historical Society, where he served as president for five years.

O'Neil worked on making the historical society's archives available for easy public access to students, researchers and library patrons. He also researched and copied articles for the Belleville Files, ran historical tours of Belleville and placed 100 historical markers throughout town.

"As president of the Belleville Historical Society, Edward O'Neil was a dynamic individual, interested in the preservation of the local history of Belleville. He worked on the writing of Belleville history, on lecturing on Belleville history to school children and adults, on seeing to it that historical markers were placed throughout Belleville to mark important locations in the history of Belleville, on placing historical pictures of Belleville and maps in the Belleville Public schools, and on remembering Belleville's veterans," said Adrea Cohen, director of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

In his spare time, he volunteered to help maintain the Belleville Reformed Church cemetery at the corner of Main and Rutgers streets.

"He just loved telling people about the history of the 62 Revolutionary War soldiers buried in the cemetery," said Isabel Wittlinger from the historical society.

"He was always working in the cemetery...He bought a sign and

carried with his own money for the cemetery and on Memorial Day he bought flags to put on the graves," said Joe Hatch, vice president of the Historical Society.

O'Neil had the honor of being named 'Citizen of the Year' in 1957.

In 1950, he founded the Belleville Little League.

"I remember that my son David was on Eddie's team and that Eddie wrote letters to all the kids after the season saying how good they were," Hatch said.

O'Neil was a longshoreman for the I.T.O. Stevedoring Co., Port Newark, working on the waterfront in Newark for 50 years before retiring in 1986. He also served as a corporal in the 35th Tank Regiment, Fourth Armored Division of the Army during World War II.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 835 and the American Legion 105 and was president of the historical society and the Renaissance Committee.

Born in New York City, he lived in Belleville most of his life. "He will be greatly missed and most difficult to replace, because of his devotion to the history of Belleville, which takes a great deal of time and effort to preserve," Cohen said.

Wittlinger described him as "Mr. Belleville." "He was always trying to improve Belleville and he really cared about it," she said.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Belleville Reformed Church is planning to plant a tree in his honor in the church cemetery.

DiGaetano and Kelly present plaques for annual student awards sponsored by Belleville UNICO

Assembly Majority Leader Paul DiGaetano and Assemblyman John V. Kelly, both R-36 recently presented to Belleville High School the Belleville UNICO Brian Piccolo Award is presented annually to an Italian-American student-athlete who best exemplifies the spirit, ideals and accomplishments of the late Chicago Bears halfback. Last spring, Thomas Ranucci and Danielle Brodo were the honored

recipients.

The honoree of the the Belleville UNICO Nicholas Martini Memorial Scholarship Award, named after the late uncle of Congressman Bill Martini, was Jessica Auliero. The Martini Award is also presented to the Italian-American student who excels scholastically and fosters a positive image of Italian-Americans.

Christmas soloists premier in holiday spirit concert

Final rehearsals for the annual Chorus of Communities charity concert are in preparation for the up and coming Seventh Winter concert of Handel's "Messiah."

The performance is set for Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 155 William St., Belleville.

Soloists will include: Contralto Sandra Rains West, a long time resident and outstanding singer from New Jersey. She began in New York's Carnegie Hall in 1983.

Two years ago she made her official debut in Lincoln Center with the Peniel Choir at Alice Tully Hall.

West has toured in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Mexico, Columbia and all over the United States. She has a master's degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

Soprano Kristine Hurst divides her time between concert and stage work, recently performing with the New Jersey Choral Society as a soloist in Mozart's "Requiem" and the Rutter "Requiem." Hurst played a major role in the Chorus of Communities production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last spring.

Hurst has also participated in productions of The Eve of St. Agnes, An Evening of English and American Song in Vermont, the world premier of theatre songs by composer Zeke Hecker, Virgil Thomas "The Mother of Us All" and others. She has had the pleasure of being accompanied by orchestras under the baton of Mehta, Levine, Masur and is a magna cum laude graduate from Westminster Choir College, Princeton.

Tenor Joseph Cahill, from Belleville, will also sing during the Dec. 15 performance. Joe is a member of the chorus, a St. Peter's Catholic Church cantor as well as local area soloist attraction and has become a special guest artist in our concert performances. In the past, Cahill has rendered "Ave Maria," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and again will do principal work for the

Chorus of Communities in this concert. In addition, Joe has appeared in Essex County Opera, Garden State Opera, and is presently a student of James Wilson at Montclair State University.

Dominic Inferrera, bass and presently a Philadelphia resident, has just finished a performance for the Colorado Symphony orchestra, "A Night at the Opera" under the baton of Duain Wolfe and in the spring will perform the part of Fish Tush in "The Mikado" for the Eugene Opera in Oregon.

During the past summer, Inferrera played the part of the Marquis in the Opera Festival of New Jersey in "La Traviata"; also with the same opera company, the part of Keeper of the Mad House in "Rake's Progress." Inferrera has received some of his most valuable training as an apprentice artist with the Colorado Central City Opera.

While still at Westminster Choir College he played the role of Count Almaviva in the "Marriage of Figaro."

The Chorus of Communities has selected a number of New York and New Jersey professional instrumentalists to accompany the chorus.

In addition to the Christmas portion of "Messiah," the chorus members will also render special Christmas music, which includes a male quartet, a women's trio chorus, as well as the fifty member four part chorus, orchestra and professional soloists.

This Essex County choral society, in its seventh year, will continue the tradition of audience participation carol singing.

Benefits will be donated to the Clara Maass Medical Center Pastoral Care Division.

Regular advanced tickets are \$10, and for seniors and students, \$8. Tickets can be purchased at participating churches and Clara Maass' Gift Shop. Tickets will be on sale at the door the day of the concert for \$12.

Unico members seek manuscripts for \$10,000 Gay Talese prize

Local members of Unico National, the largest Italian-American service club in the United States, are seeking manuscripts for the \$10,000 Gay Talese Prize for Literature.

The work submitted can be a novel, novella, short story or play that has been published or produced no earlier than 1990. Those submitting manuscripts must indicate publishers and/or performance dates and locations.

Authors must provide four copies of their work for judging.

Authors must identify their Italian heritage when submitting their manuscripts.

As soon as the selection committee submits its choice to the Unico National board of directors, a date, place and time to present the award will be announced.

If the committee deems it appropriate, a second-place prize may be awarded. However, at this jun-

ture, it is anticipated that the entire prize of \$10,000 will go to one awardee.

Named after Gay Talese, the author of "Unto Thy Sons," the prize is designed to encourage Italian-American writers to produce works that accurately depict their heritage and unique culture. The prize was established at the organization's 72nd annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., in 1994.

Authors seeking additional information should contact Barbara Pirano at the national office in Bloomfield at 748-9144.

Manuscripts must be sent to Unico National, 72 Burroughs Place, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003. Submissions must be postmarked no later than Monday, March 31, 1997.

For more information about the Belleville chapter of Unico, call Dr. Emanuele Alfano at 429-2818.

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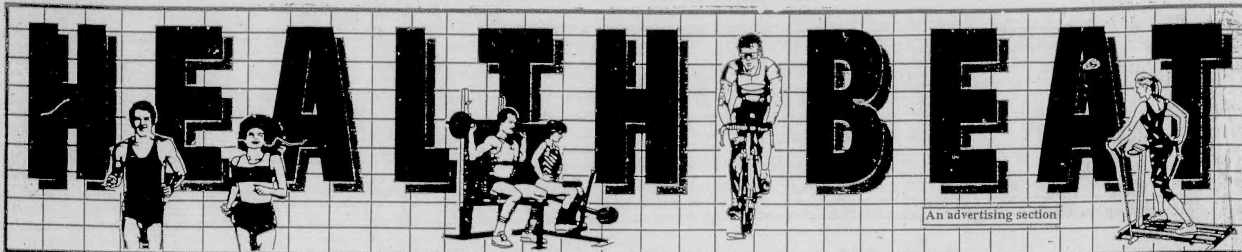
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Society offers pass to golfers

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For the person who has it all, the American Cancer Society has the perfect answer "fore" your favorite golfer.

The American Cancer Society, together with 215 of New Jersey and Pennsylvania's public golf courses, is offering the 1997 Golf Pass. The pass will be honored for the entire 1997 golfing season and features courses throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The cost of the pass is \$35 and proceeds will help support the American Cancer Society's programs in research, education and patient services. So, whether it's your husband, wife, son, daughter, co-worker, or boss, give them a gift they will enjoy for an entire year.

For more information and to order your 1997 New Jersey golf pass, call the American Cancer Society, Essex County Unit, at 736-7770.

Hudson Homecare offers Diabetes advice

Diabetes is a way of life for over 20 million Americans. It is a disease that can have dire circumstances if allowed to go unchecked. Often times, the person with diabetes is unaware of their condition until they have been hospitalized or symptoms of the disease have manifested themselves.

Diabetes is a disease that causes sugar levels in the body to be too high. Basically, it affects the way the body uses food. The two most common types of diabetes are type I and type II. Type I Diabetes or insulin dependent diabetes used to be called juvenile diabetes. The term juvenile diabetes was discontinued after doctors realized that a person could develop this form of diabetes at any age. In type I diabetes the pancreas stops producing insulin or makes too small an amount to be useful. The person suffering from type I diabetes must take insulin injections every day in order to avoid complications. Insulin is vital to the continuation of life.

Type I diabetes is sudden and insidious. It can occur in anyone at any time. Symptoms of type I diabetes include: Extreme hunger, Extreme thirst, Extreme weight loss, Frequent urination, Weakness and Tiredness, Irritability and Vomiting. If you think you may have diabetes, it is important to see your doctor as soon as possible.

Type II diabetes or non insulin-dependent diabetes used to be called maturity onset diabetes. In this form of diabetes the insulin produced by the pancreas is not used effectively.

Type II diabetes develops slower than the Type I variety. The symptoms include: Increased thirst, Increased need to urinate, edginess and feeling sick to the stomach.

Blurred vision. Tingling or loss of feeling in the hands or feet, dry, itchy skin and repeated or hard-to-heal infections are also other signs and symptoms of type II diabetes. It is possible that these signs and symptoms may be too mild to notice. In older people these signs may be dismissed as normal signs associated with aging. That is why it is important to make regular visits to your doctor. Again, if you are concerned that you may have diabetes, inform your doctor so you can be tested.

Testing for diabetes can be performed two different ways: Urinalysis or a glucose monitor. The latter method is the most precise of the two. Blood glucose monitors are necessary for monitoring of sugar levels and can be used at home by the patient. Hudson

Homecare, located at 345 Kearny Avenue in Kearny, NJ supplies many types of blood glucose monitors and their accessories. They will answer any questions about the different kinds of monitors that the customer may have. Hudson Homecare accepts Medicare and Medicaid assignment.

It is important to remember that people with diabetes can live normal and productive lives if they adhere to their individual treatment program. Diet and monitoring the amount of sugar present in the blood play a major role in keeping this disease under control.

For additional information on diabetes and diabetes management programs, please consult your physician.

CLEAR PERSPECTIVE



Dr. Walter Shurminsky Jr.
Optometrist

Contact lenses for Christmas

I thought it appropriate to speak today about contact lenses. Many of you are considering presents for your teenagers and contacts could make a great gift. But do you understand what's involved in giving lenses to your loved ones?

The first question people ask is usually "How much?" Unfortunately, that is the hardest one to answer. There are many different modalities and programs to choose from and not all will be appropriate for everyone. So here's the beginning of an explanation I hope will educate you about contact lenses.

There are four basic modalities of contact lenses. The most convenient and healthiest way is one-day replacement. This method requires no solutions and you use a new lens every day. Obviously, this is the best way to wear lenses for those teens who are less responsible about hygiene. Next are the one- to two-week disposables. These have been around for about 9-10 years now and provide a good combination of health, comfort and simplicity. Typically, patients sleep with them for a week or remove nightly and dispose after two weeks. Then there are what I term programmed replacement lenses that are changed every one to three months. This group provides convenience and health at a little less cost. Finally, there is the old conventional-wear lenses that are replaced each year.

Most common these days are lenses replaced at two week to three month intervals. These provide the benefits I mention while keeping cost down. We don't use as many one-day lenses as we'd like because they will cost more. Neither do we use the old conventional lenses because there are better ways that don't cost more. Consequently, they are rapidly becoming a dinosaur at this time.

Keep in mind that, with all the options, it's up to you and your eye doctor to decide what's best for you. Not all lenses are inter-changeable.

Next time, I'll get into what astigmatism is as it relates to contact lens options. Remember, these options are the reason the question of cost is so hard to answer.

Are You Experiencing Any Of These Symptoms?

Some common vision conditions

Nearsightedness (Myopia). You see close objects more clearly than those at a distance.

Farsightedness (Hyperopia). You see far objects more clearly than close ones.

Astigmatism. You see blurry or distorted objects at all distances, because the front part of your eye (cornea) is slightly irregular in shape.

Presbyopia. A natural part of aging begins to blur your reading and near vision by about age 40-45 and gradually worsens.

Glaucoma. A build-up of excess fluid in your eye, causing internal pressure and damage to the optic nerve. Can result in severe vision loss and even blindness.

Cataracts. A clouding of the clear lens of your eye that distorts entering light, causing blurred or hazy vision. Can lead to blindness if not diagnosed and treated.

If so, you may need vision help.

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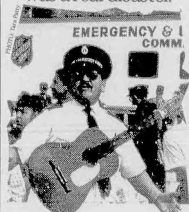
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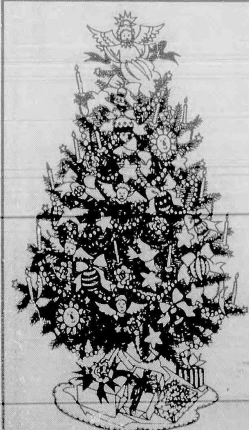
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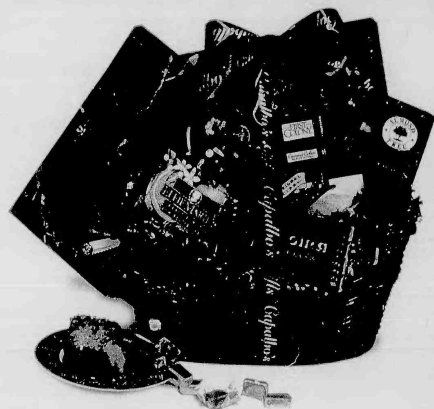


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OUR OPINION

Taking advantage of the state budget review program

In age an with increasing costs it seems that everyone is watching their pennies.

At Township Council's Nov. 12 meeting activist Vincent Frantantoni suggested that the town get a free government audit.

This is a service that costs the township nothing to utilize, and it could find helpful ways for the town to cut costs. It is also non-binding.

The way the program works is that a team of financial experts from Trenton visits the township. This team is experienced in the efficient operation of local government and the development of creative solutions to public management issues. The team then usually spends several weeks in the township analyzing the operations and resources of the community, in an effort to develop innovative measures to preserve the quality of service while at the same time reducing the cost to the taxpayer.

This review team uses resources from the Department of Community Affairs, the Department of Education, the General

Services Administration, Office of Management and Budget, Division of Investment, Office of State Planning and the Office of Public Finance.

The audit is not a financial audit but an operational audit.

For Bloomfield the state budget review team suggested about \$2.7 million in savings for the township. While in Kearny the state budget review team suggested savings in its operating budget of about \$2.6 million.

The township has nothing to lose by participating in this free process. A majority of the Council expressed their approval of this process at Town Council's Monday night work session.

The Board of Education voted in favor of a free government audit. The next step is for Town Council's to vote as a body in favor of the audit.

Potential for taxpayer savings should be reason enough for the Township Council to give this process a try. We have nothing to lose.

A first class coach: John Senesky

Coaches teach their teams so much more than how to win. They instill values of teamwork, trust, determination, self esteem and communication that students carry on with them many years after leaving high school.

Belleville will be sad to lose a true "diamond" in Belleville High School's Athletic Program: John Senesky.

He focused not only on the physical development of his team but also the team's mental development and spirituality.

After 29 years of association with Belleville High School's football program, head coach John Senesky announced his resignation last Monday.

Senesky's record as head coach was 87-89-4. He led four of his teams to the state playoffs.

Last week, the Bucs concluded the Senesky era with a 20-0 victory over arch rival Nutley in the traditional Thanksgiving game.

In 1980, the Bucs advanced to the Group IV Section II championship game and were

ranked as high as second in the state under Senesky's leadership.

Another career highlight was when Senesky guided the '82 and '86 teams to the NNJL championships. In 1984 the team finished a half game away from winning a league title.

During his tenure as head varsity football coach he was also actively involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

In 1968 Senesky began his tenure at Belleville High School as the freshman football coach. He then moved up the ranks as an assistant for the varsity team in 1974 under head coach Tom Testa. When Testa left the program following the '76 season, Senesky was tabbed the new head coach.

Senesky brought a unique insight with him because he played for Belleville High School from 1962-64. So he could truly relate with his players.

Belleville was truly lucky to have a coach like Senesky, and he will be missed by all.

YOUR OPINION

Winning is not everything

To the editor:

For the past two years, I have been an umpire and a referee in the girls' softball and basketball leagues. I believe the recreation league is a great learning experience for all the girls who participate and I enjoy officiating these games.

Most of the coaches in these leagues are very respectful and really try to help the girls learn the fundamentals of the game; however, there are a few people whom I feel do not belong coaching young children. These coaches are the ones who scream at not only the officials but the young players. Too many times, I have seen a player in tears after being yelled at by her coach. This is not acceptable!

After seeing this happen, I asked if this person could be fired from coaching and was told that he could not be because he was a volunteer. I disagree with this. If a coach cannot control his behavior, he should not be working with children.

I have respect for people who volunteer their time to coaching; however, I have no respect for a coach who puts so much emphasis on winning that he screams at a player for doing something wrong.

I think we can find enough volunteers who will give up their time to coach without destroying a young girl or boy's self-esteem. Nurturing and teaching should be emphasized, not winning at all costs. If winning comes with it, that's great, but it should not be essential. There must be enough people out there who understand the game and enjoy working with children. If a coach can't meet the criteria, he shouldn't be coaching.

Nikki Lopreato

Improve the varsity baseball field

To the editor:

I'm very upset about the conditions of our varsity baseball field. The conditions are very inappropriate for the fans and for the players.

A few years ago, the town went out and spent a certain amount of money for a sod outfield. Now they don't even water or cut the grass. Last year, during the baseball season, many games were played with the grass close to nine inches tall. When the town decided to put this sod down, I guess they didn't realize that they could put seeds down to grow new grass and put the sod in the infield.

The infield is as solid as iron. If a player dives, there is a 99 percent chance of him getting cut on the

ground. The infield was not made correctly. An infield is supposed to be half sand and half clay. Well, I believe that our field is all clay. This is what makes it so hard.

Who takes care of our field? The field has the potential to be great looking, but people don't care. We need someone to redo our dugouts because one of them has spray paint inside of it.

I believe that if we do not do something soon, then the field will not survive. The coaches don't need this and neither do the players.

Dan Rispoli

Love is still the answer

To the editor:

Ask a lot of people, and they tell you the world is "going to hell in a handbasket," or words to that effect.

We can trash politicians, the establishment, the license and excesses of the '60s, cultures and religions all we want, but until the people in America, change, the city that once was "set on a hill" will be no more.

Because it was then perfect? No, because the country was in constant flux for the reason that pain and suffering and their debilitating effect on the spirit never took place either to the optimism of faith or the grace of regret for faults and offenses.

Now we deny our faults. We blame others. We judge others. Love is our best wealth, and we waste it on things, money, promiscuity, violence, power, and success for their own sake.

And yet, gentle as it is, it survives, surrounded by moral corruption in high places and low. We find it not only in temples, churches and neighborhoods, but in strange places, in corporations, in government, in business, in professions, in ghettos, in prisons and among the homeless.

Its very rarity makes it subject to ridicule and abuse. And yet, its quality to survive makes it a light in the darkness.

And where there is light there is hope. There is still within this generation those who "practice random kindness and acts of beauty: those who take part in guerrilla goodness."

I know. I experience it frequently. Perhaps you do, too.

Ruth Keenan



Of All Things

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

Part II of III:

The brain of a dog can be up to 20 percent smaller than that of a similar-sized wolf. This does not necessarily mean a dog is "dumber". The brain-size differences occur almost entirely in areas devoted to sensory perception.

In the wild a dog by itself would be no match for a wolf, which pound for pound is stronger, quicker and more alert. But dogs are not alone. They have made a covenant with humankind, and the symbiosis of human and animal capabilities is powerful.

On a hot August morning Jackie Vann strolled into the garden of her Paulden, Ariz., home. A sound near her feet startled her. Looking down, she saw a rattlesnake "bigger than my arm." She screamed, and within a heartbeat her Doberman pinscher, Bandit, leapt "like a gazelle" over a five-foot horse corral, then over a four-foot metal fence, coming to her rescue just as his wolf ancestors would have done to defend their pack leader. Bandit seized the snake and began shaking it. The snake struck again and again, its venomous fangs coming within inches of the dog's body. Bandit did not release the snake until its movement ceased.

Months after the rattlesnake incident, Vann saved Bandit's life from a different kind of killer, pneumonia, by nursing him night and day for a week and a half. Both had kept their covenant of friendship.

Magical Nose. Humans and dogs have lived as partners so

long that we sometimes have to remind ourselves that the dog still perceives the world in ways alien to us. Breeds differ, but generally a dog sees only about 75 percent of detail we see. And where we behold the world in vivid color, dog eyes are better at reading the grays and blacks of twilight and nighttime.

Dogs are not totally color-blind, however. Some can distinguish blue and violet. But, like the one percent of humans with deuteranopic color-blindness, dogs are unable to separate green, yellow, orange and red.

Although the dog sees a fuzzy picture of the world that we do, its peripheral vision is typically 60 degrees wider, stretching almost from horizon to horizon. The dog's visual perception is much more sensitive to movement. A still hand — like a rabbit that freezes when confronted by canids — can become virtually invisible to the dog. "This," says Dennis Fetko, "is one reason not to move if you're confronted by a snarling dog. Sudden movement — such as a child might make — can also trigger a defense response mechanism, which helps explain why the family pooch gives a child what in a wolf pack would be a warning nip."

Human ears detect tones as high as 20,000 cycles per second, but dogs can hear to 35,000 cycles or higher. This is why some dog whistles are inaudible to humans.

Our primary sense is vision, commanding up to one-third of our brain. The dog's brain, however, is centered on smell and holds at least 20 times more

olfactory neurons than the human brain. "Our best instruments can detect a chemical in amounts as small as one trillionth of a gram," says Fetko. "But a bloodhound can detect from a distance what the instrument cannot detect at the source!" It is believed that a bloodhound can accurately follow a trail by nose for more than 100 miles.

It may amuse us when our dog fails to recognize himself in a mirror, but why should this nose-oriented creature understand an unscented piece of glass? The dog might likewise wonder why, during a walk, we cannot read what he can — the daily newspaper of scent markings left out trees by other dogs.

As our world changes we find ever more roles for the dog's magical nose. Police and airport security use dogs to detect illegal drugs, bombs, and even banned fruits and vegetables.

A Good Speller. But if dogs are our sensory superiors in many ways, are we their mental superiors? "I'm convinced," says Roger Caras, "that dogs can think. They can comprehend cause and effect and anticipate consequences of their actions; They can figure out ways to overcome obstacles."

Michael W. Fox, vice president of the Humane Society of the United States, writes in his book *Superdogs*: "A fiend deliberately moved a stool away from a counter where she had left a batch of pastries. She returned later to find the stool by the counter, most of the pastries eaten, and her dog cowering under the dining room table. This is insightful, 'tool-using' behavior."

Dogs are extremely alert to tone of voice, body language and, of course, smell. They seem to be able to read our minds. My own dog Baby, a six-year-old Rottweiler, has a vocabulary of about 50 human words — and responds to them whether my wife Ellen or I say the words or spell them.

(To be continued next week)

YOUR OPINION

Teens need a place to go

To the editor:

I am writing to express my feelings on the lack of entertainment in the town of Belleville. Belleville does not house a movie theater or any so called "hangouts" for the teenage generation.

When the weekend comes, kids have to travel to other towns, such as North Arlington to attend a movie, or Nutley to have a decent sit-down meal. This may not sound like such a big deal, but to teenagers who do not drive, it is a hassle to find transportation.

In my opinion, my parents pay enough taxes, that

a part of them should be set aside to build something such as a movie theatre, to keep kids out of trouble. If there was an alternative to doing nothing, most kids sound not cause so much mischief. This would also give parents the reassurance that their kids are all right.

Creating some form of local entertainment would be the best thing to cause a decline in teen crime. This would be beneficial to everyone in town, from teens to adults.

Let's put our money to good use, and create safe, fun and worry-free weekends for everyone.

Leslie Messano

Letters policy

The Belleville Times welcomes letters preferably 300 words or less, from its readers. Letters must be signed. The author's daytime phone number and address must be included for verification, but they will not be published. If we can not contact you your letter will not be published. We also reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

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Life in Silver Lake *By Marie Strumolo Burke*

I'm back...Hope you missed me, but I needed a break. Happy Thanksgiving to all of you.

At our October meeting of the SLCA, we invited the Essex County Utilities Authority to speak about recycling. They sent very competent troops named Ceil Poliseano and Commissioner Charlotte Garrett. Each of our members went home with a "goodie bag" of recyclables such as hats, sponges, pens, pencils, plastic water bottles and french bags, to name a few. And to think, all of these items were made of something else like the brim of the hat made from a yogurt cup, the pencil made from a tree and so on and so on. We all became "experts" in the recycling game.

An idea sprung in my head that maybe the children from School #4 would be interested in a show. So, I called Principal Mike Harvey and put a "buzz" in his ear. And before you knew it, Essex County Recycling was at School #4 doing their thing. I understand the kids were thrilled when they brought home their presents. It was like "Christmas in November."

Dedication of tree in memory of Joseph Zarro
More donations are coming in. Among the newest contributors are Angelo Cuozzo Zarro, Grace Constantino, Marie Esposito, and me and my husband Charlie Burke. Committee members Grace Constantino, Anthony Renna and Bill Bizzarro are making plans for the event of the season. The date is Saturday, Dec. 14, after the 5:30 Mass at St. Anthony's. Our dream was to have a tree lighting ceremony in Silver Lake and our dream came true. So we combined the dedication of the tree and tree lighting...Mark your calendars!

Listen to what we have planned. A choir to lead us in song...hot

cider with cinnamon sticks...and lighted candles to signify togetherness and unity in Silver Lake. Anthony (better known as Babbers) Renna made another good suggestion, which I must admit, was a good one. He suggested that we all attend the 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Anthony's and promenade down Franklin Street to St. Anthony's School, with candles in hand. What a sight it will be! Much thanks goes to our Pastor Dennis Cocozza. Imagine Silver Lake without him. He complements our SLCA and we complement him. A better duo you can't find.

The Father gave us permission to plant our holly tree on the Church property. He also gave us another gift...he told us that he would give us light. And light we shall have. A plan is in the works. Now we can visit the tree whenever

we want. Other surprises are in store for the tree. So stay tuned.

Don't forget, Silverlakers, we have a date on Dec. 14 at 5:30 p.m. Mass...don't be late and we'll see you there! We also extend an invitation to anyone else in town that would like to join in with us.

Happy birthday to one of the sweetest children I know. Her name is Stacia Genzone from Hecker Street, and her birthday falls on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7. Her mother's name is Diane Pironis, one of the newest members of the SLCA. Her loving grandparents are Mario and Mary Genzone and Mary Pironis. Oops, forgot to tell you how old she is...11 years young. Let me sing loud and clear to you...Happy, happy birthday, Stacia.

Remember, we love Silver Lake.

Trailer

(continued from page 1)

found by our domicile investigator, but the question is when does our responsibility end...All we can do is give it to the code enforcer, said Board member Thomas Fuscaldo.

Once a residence is identified as an illegal dwelling by the domicile investigator he then notifies Dr. Joseph Ciccone who gives the names to the code official in town in writing.

The code enforcer then has to go to verify it as an illegal dwelling and issue a summons to the landlord. The tenant then has 30 days to vacate the illegal dwelling.

"What is happening is people are appealing it and using the appeal as an excuse to stay in that dwelling...What we are saying is that during the appeal process the tenants during the appeal have to be removed until a decision is made," Fuscaldo said.

Fuscaldo said you could be talking half a year before anything is resolved which could equate to half a year's tuition for a student.

"We can not do anything to the children until a decision is made regarding the status of the dwelling," Ciccone said.

Ciccone added that if the dwelling is found to be illegal and the landlord is charging rent then the board is going to go after the landlord.

"I think that is a Town Council issue," said Board of Education President Ralph Mazzuca.

Montagna said he was calling for a residency meeting Monday night at the high school to discuss illegal dwellings.

"In the past we received more aid for education so we would not have to raise property taxes, but since the aid has been cut we have had to rely on property taxes," said Fuscaldo.

"As more and more children enter the system and we don't get

as much tax revenue we have to make up for it in property tax revenue and when it is not going up we have to ask why. Some residences that are two and three family houses are paying for one family and that is not fair," Fuscaldo said.

Fuscaldo said there are two solutions which is to either raise taxes or crack down on illegal dwellings.

"I think the fairer way to do it is crack down on illegal dwellings," Fuscaldo said.

New teachers joining the staff as of January 1, 1997 are Marcy Jo Chachakis, part-time classroom aide for Public School No. 4 at \$10.70 hour; Anna Diaco, grade four teacher at Public School No. 3 at a salary of \$30,000 and Tracy Albanese Costanza, grade two teacher at Public School No. 10 at a salary of \$30,000.

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In the Trustees Gallery: The photography of the Camera Arts Group will be on exhibition in the Trustees Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. Please call in advance if you are coming from a distance to see the exhibition, as the Trustees Gallery also serves as the library's meeting room. The library's number is 450-3434.

Library Displays: "Angels" by Christiana Fitzpatrick is currently on exhibition in the exhibition cases on the second floor at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Dec. 5 • A Sing-A-Long will take place at 11:30 a.m. led by Frank Senatore at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. • **The Thursday Film Class Series** features "Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. • **The Thursday Evening Film Class Series** features the film "The Mikado" at 6:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Dec. 6 • The Musical Film Class Series features "Sweet Charity" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Dec. 7 • The Saturday English Class for the Foreign Born will meet at 10 a.m.-12 noon at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Dec. 9 • "Poetry for the Holidays," presented by the Poetry Society of the Library, the literature department of the Woman's Club of Belleville, and the Friends will meet at 1 p.m. at the library. Please bring a favorite poem for the holidays to read, no more than two minutes in length. Refreshments will be served following the presentation, which will be videotaped. • "Create a Festive Wreath" at 3:20 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

Dec. 10 • The Opera Film Class features "A Tribute to Mario Lanza" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. • **An Afterschool Story Hour** will take place at 4 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave. • **An Awards Ceremony** for English for the Foreign Born students will take place at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Dec. 11 • The Olympic Film Festival features the travel film, "Travel Tips Munich and Bavaria" and a film on Jordan at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Ave.

Dec. 12 • A Sing-a-Long with Frank Senatore will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. • **The Film Class** will feature "The Red Shoes" at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. • **The Thursday Evening Film Class** features "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 6:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Dec. 13 • The Friday Musical Film Class Series features "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 12:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Holiday programs for children

Holiday programs are featured in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room and at the Shafter Branch Library. On Dec. 5 at 10:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information

BOOK MARKS

Center, Melissa Kopecky, Children's Room staff, will present a program titled "Mommy and Me Giftwrapping." On Dec. 2 at 4 p.m., there will be Christmas crafts for children and parents, also in the Children's Room.

At the Shafter Branch Library in Silver Lake, at 3:20 p.m. on Dec. 9, all are invited to "Create a Festive Wreath" for a room or door. If you have odd pieces of colored cloth, or small items to affix, these may be brought as well. You may design a wreath as a gift, too. Register by Dec. 5 at the Shafter Branch Library, or call 450-3438 to attend.

Finally, on Dec. 14 at 11 a.m., make a holiday card in the Children's Room. You may consider a winter scene, a fanciful fireplace, snowmen, santas, or sugarplums to adorn your card.

Holiday programs for adults

Several programs are planned for adults for the holiday season at the Belleville Public Library. On Monday, Dec. 9 at 1 p.m., "Poetry for the Holidays" will be featured. Bring an original poem to be read. Refreshments will follow.

On Dec. 16 at 1 p.m., and again at 6:30 p.m., the film, "Miracle on 34th Street" will be shown.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. the Chorus of Communities will perform in person in the Carnegie Room of the library.

On Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m., the film "It's a Wonderful Life" will be shown.

Share the love of a good book by gift giving

"Books for Kids" is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Belleville and the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Coordinators of the project Carol Casale, education and literacy chair, and Frederick Lewis and Andrea Cohen from the library, and Carol Ann Russo of the Belleville Welfare Department, urge the people of Belleville to support the NJLA "Books for Kids" campaign for the 1996 holiday season, to provide books to disadvantaged children ages birth through fourteen. Please donate new books, unwrapped to the library from Nov. 1 through Dec. 14. In 1995, with the help of 100 libraries throughout the state of New Jersey, more than 6,000 books were distributed to children throughout New Jersey. The committee will wrap the books, according to the correct age level, and donate them to needy children in Belleville through the Belleville Welfare Department.

The co-sponsor of this project and coordinator of the project is the Children's Services Section of the New Jersey Library Association.

"I think that this is a wonderful opportunity to promote literacy, as well as gift-giving for the holidays," said Carol Casale, of the Woman's Club of Belleville.

"We are very enthusiastic about this project in getting gift books to disadvantaged children," said Frederick Lewis, principal librarian.

A Study of Contemporary American Literature

The cooperation between the English Department of Montclair State College, the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, and a matching grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, shows how a literature series can be made possible at the public library, giving the residents of Belleville the opportunity to read and discuss literature, as well as patrons in the nearby communities.

"This has been an interesting and dynamic series with excellent lecturers," said Library Director Andrea Cohen, who has been involved in providing the humanities lecture and discussion series since 1986 at the library.

We are especially thankful to the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in arranging a matching grant for this series.

"This series has exemplified the cooperation between the university, the public library, and a humanities council in providing the best for the community," said Dr. Ming Bao, program coordinator. Dr. Deena Linett, Montclair State University, English Department, coordinated the titles and professional staff in the series.

Assistant library director Dr. Bao and Cohen are working with Dr. Keith Slocum, Professor of English, Montclair State University, for the 1997 series, which will begin in March 1997.

Camera arts group on exhibition in December at the library

The Camera Arts Group will be providing a group exhibition at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center in December.

Founded in 1989, the Camera Arts Group meets once a month throughout the year.

Membership in the Camera Arts Group is limited to a maximum of 15 photographers. Many of the photographers are award winners and come from many New Jersey communities.

To become a member, a portfolio must be submitted for review by the group. At the meetings, members critique each others' works and discuss feelings created by the photographs and the technical methods used.

This has resulted in a constant growth in the individual photographer's work.

The members on exhibition include Tom Babich, David Frieder, Fred Hedge, Steve Kaplan, Steve Miksits, Eric Perrilloux, Robert Sayegh, Fred Stettner, Gerry Wachtel, and Edward Gately.

The Camera Arts Group has held group exhibitions at the Williams Art Center in Rutherford, the Pondhole Gallery in Pompton Lakes, the Paterson Museum, the Barons Art Center in Woodbridge, the Nabisco Gallery in East Hanover, the Meadowlands Museum in East Rutherford, Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, and at the Belleville public Library and Information Center's Trustees Gallery.

The exhibition can be seen during library hours; however, please call in advance to visit the exhibition, as the gallery also serves as the library's meeting room.

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Events

Meetings...

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, through May, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. Visitors welcome.

Nutley AARP #2052, Trips and luncheons: Dec. 11, annual Christmas lunch, Fairmount, Little Falls; Canada and the Laurentians, end of May or early June. \$1100. 7 nights, 8 days. For info, call William Meola at 667-6348.

Nutley Historical Society Christmas general meeting and dedication, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. All welcome.

Ladies auxiliary Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, VFW, Christmas party 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, Ashley's Restaurant, Styertowne. Grab bag.

Belleville Nutley Chapter of Hadassah, 1 p.m. Dec. 11, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave. Husbands and friends invited.

Van Riper Trust Christmas social 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11, Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. Members, families and friends invited. Music by St. Paul's handbell choir. Refreshments before and after festivities. Santa for the kids. Donations of non-perishable items for Red Cross appreciated.

Bloomfield Columbiettes, 7 p.m. Dec. 11, K of C Council, 190 State St. Annual Christmas party after meeting. Christmas donation to St. John's Home for Girls will be collected. Bring food for baskets for needy families.

Belleville High School Vocational Advisory Council, 7 p.m. Dec. 11, teacher's lounge at the high school, 100 Passaic Ave. New members welcome.

Nutley Unit 70 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Mondays.

Nutley Jr. Women's Club, 8 p.m. first Mondays, (except July and August), Vreeland House, 216 Chestnut St. (Next to police station). Refreshments. Seeking new members, ages 18-40, interested in community service. Call 667-7832 for info.

Ladies Auxiliary, Miles A. Suarez Post 711, VFW, 8 p.m. second Thursdays, post home, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield.

Woman's Club of Belleville, 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

St. Peter's Rosary Society, 7:30 p.m. first Monday after first Sunday, St. Peter's School cafeteria. All women of the parish invited.

Essex County Federation of Sportsmen's Club, 8:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Belleville Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Gondola Restaurant, Franklin Ave., Nutley. Call Nino Bucciarelli at 751-2110 or Vince Sorrentino at 759-6475 for info.

Bloomfield High School Alumni Association, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Bloomfield Kiwanis Club, noon Thursdays, Bloomfield College Student Center, Liberty St. For information, call Dr. Carl J. Schopfer, M.D., at 743-7777.

Montclair Camera Guild, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, United Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton Ave., Montclair. For info, call Joan at 743-7020 or Karen at 783-3619.

Monday Night Writers, 8 to 9:30 p.m. second Mondays, Starbucks, 572 Valley Road, Upper Montclair. All writers of poetry, fiction, articles welcome. Share your work with other local artists.

Belleville Rotary Club, noon, Wednesdays, Clara Maass Medical Center Founders Room. Call Frank Cozzarelli at 751-404 for information.

Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus, Bridge St., Belleville.

Nutley Amvets Auxiliary, Post 30, 6:30 p.m. first Tuesdays except July and August, 184 Park Ave.

Belleville Optimist Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Three Guys from Italy Restaurant. For info, call Emil Nardachone at 450-8883 or Gabe Nazzola at 997-2121.

Lions Club auxiliary, 7 p.m. first Thursdays except July and August, dinner meeting at Park Pub, Nutley. New members welcome. Call Louise at 661-2906.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Thrift Shop at Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, 147 Broad St., open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. and Fri.; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat. Treasure cove and boutique. Specials: Buy one, get one free. Dec. 6, 7, ladies slacks, sweatpants, dungarees. For info, call 743-2809.

New View Thrift Shop at Christ Episcopal Church, 74 Park Ave., Bloomfield, 2nd floor, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Consignments accepted 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays. For info, call 743-0399.

Rummage sale, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6, Wesley United Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Lincoln School holiday boutique, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 6, at the school, Harrison St., Nutley. Fifteen vendors, holiday gift items, reasonable.

Holiday bazaar, sponsored by Bloomfield-Glen Ridge Animal League, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7, Christ Episcopal Church, Bloomfield and Park aves. 40 tables. Handmade items.

Holiday fair, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 7, Forest Avenue School, Glen Ridge. Holiday boutique, games, Santa, food.

Craft fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7, Oak View School, 150 Garabrant Ave., Bloomfield. Over 50 vendors. Santa, bake sale.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormack — nee Lisa Marie Ravalese

Lisa Ravalese bride of Jack McCormack

Lisa Marie Ravalese, daughter of Florence Ravalese of Belleville and Domenick Ravalese of Tobyhanna, Pa., became the bride Sept. 21 of Jack McCormack, son of Mary LaMagna of Parsippany and the late Jack McCormack of Nutley.

The Rev. Peter Bruno, Sr. performed the ceremony in Nutley Abundant Life Worship Center. A reception followed at The Radisson, Fairfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white shantung silk gown detailed with seed pearls. A comb covered with silk roses and pearls held her veil and she carried peach roses, babies breath and English ivy.

Denise Massa of Caldwell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Geri Ravalese of Belleville and Patty Berninger and Roscann Delorenzo of Nutley. Renae Ravalese of Tobyhanna was junior bridesmaid and Lauren Berninger of Bloomfield was flower girl.

They were in pale yellow silk tea length dresses with a peach and gray floral pattern and carried pre-

sentation bouquets of peach roses and babies breath.

Edgar Feliciano of Kinnelon served as best man. Ushering were Mark McCormack of Roseland, Stephen McCormack of Livingston, Orlando Diaz of North Bergen and Allen Massa of Caldwell. Ringbearer was Michael Souza of Belleville.

The bride's mother chose an ivory crepe suit with silk trim while the groom's mother was in an ivory crepe jacket over a floral skirt. Corsages were of peach roses.

Mrs. McCormack, an alumna of Belleville High School and Douglass College, is a training and quality control analyst with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey, Newark.

Mr. McCormack, a graduate of Nutley High School and Seton Hall University, is a claims adjudicator for the New Jersey Division of Disability, Newark.

The couple is living in Nutley after honeymooning in Paris and London.

Country folk art and craft show, Dec. 6-7-8, Garden State Convention & Exhibit Center, Somerset. For info, call (810) 634-4151.

Holiday fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 8, Mt. Pleasant Animal Shelter, 194 Route 10 West, East Hanover.

Christmas fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7, Kingsland Manor, Lakeside Drive and Kingsland St., Nutley. Homemade baked goods, fresh wreaths and sprays, poinsettias, Abigail's Attic, tea room.

Holly fair, 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 8, 15, 22, Bethany Lutheran Church, corner of New and Joramom streets, Belleville. Small crafts, novelties, bake sale Dec. 15.

Treasure Chest at Cerebral Palsy Center, Belleville, open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, through June. New and nearly new jewelry, art work, clothes, furniture and much more.

Fundraisers...

Christmas sale and luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 6, Woman's Club of Nutley, 216 Chestnut St. Salad, pot roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert, coffee/tea. \$5.50. For reservations, call 667-7120, 667-0211 or 667-1161.

Spaghetti dinner with Santa, 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 7, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville. Tickets at the door. Sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 350.

Mystery dinner theatre at Oakeside, Dec. 13. \$49.95 includes buffet and waiting the darkened mansion in search of clues and suspects. For tickets or more info, call 429-0560.

St. Peter's Rosary dinner dances, 7 to 12 p.m. Dec. 7. Hot and cold buffet, dancing. \$18. For info, call 751-1387.

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Joanne Marfia bride of Michael Morgan

Wedding vows were exchanged Sept. 14 by Joanne Marfia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marfia of Lincoln, Nebraska, formerly of Bloomfield, and Michael Andrew Morgan, son of Robert Morgan of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wells of Lebanon, Missouri.

The Rev. Heather Withers performed the outdoor ceremony at Sunken Gardens, Lincoln. A reception followed at Crooked Creek Golf Club, Lincoln.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown accented with lace and bows on the sleeves. A headband of beading and pearls held her veil and she carried light and dark pink roses, white carnations tipped in pink, pink freesia and Queen Anne's lace.

Maureen Ward of Rochester, New York, was maid of honor. Donna Morgan of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

The honor attendant was in a light green sleeveless crepe and satin gown and carried flowers to

match the bride's. The bridesmaid was similarly attired in light pink.

Michael Smith of Louisville, Kentucky, served as best man with Michael Marfia of Lincoln ushering.

Mrs. Marfia chose a light yellow two-piece suit-style dress with lace sleeves. The groom's mother was in a two-piece navy and floral dress with a lace collar. Corsages were of light and dark pink roses with Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Morgan, an alumna of Nutley High School and Ramapo College of New Jersey, is a marketing communications coordinator with American Tool Companies, Lincoln.

Mr. Marfia is with Nebraska Career Information Systems at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple honeymooned in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and have made their home in Lincoln.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morgan — nee Joanne Marfia

SHARE N.J. adds meat package this month

SHARE N.J. has added an additional meat package in December along with its regular monthly packages.

The new package will be a ten steak package for \$14. SHARE participants may purchase, along with the regular food package, either the new ten steak package offering or the mini-meat package for \$7.50.

According to Janette Carroll, executive director of SHARE N.J., "The new ten steak package is in

response to requests from SHARE participants for something 'very special' for the Christmas holidays."

Deadline for SHARE host organizations to order for Christmas is Dec. 9.

SHARE N.J., a non-profit organization, provides monthly food distribution for \$14 and two hours of service. There are no eligibility requirements. For more information about participating in SHARE, call 344-2400 or 888-SHARE N.J.

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE



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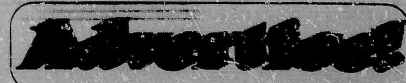
Call (908) 469-4000; 1-287, Ext. #6 - Rt. 527 New Brunswick, North on Rt. 527 to 1st light, left on Davidson Ave for 1/2 mile

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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

At St. Paul's Church

Christmas Festival Dec. 8 will feature gospel choir, bells

A Christmas Festival Dec. 8 at St. Paul's Church will feature a gospel choir, "The Souls of Integrity," and the church's handbell choir, "The Bells of St. Paul's."

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. A free will offering will be accepted. The church is located on Franklin Avenue, Nutley, between High and Kingsland streets.

"The Souls of Integrity" is a group of 30 singers with instruments, formed as a ministry through song by Integrity House, a long-term in-patient drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for adoles-

cents and adults with branches in Newark and Secaucus. Founded and directed by Bobby Bryant, the gospel choir has performed in churches, high schools, corporations and correction centers throughout New Jersey and New York. Its next appearance after St. Paul's will be Dec. 21 in Symphony Hall, Newark.

"The Bells of St. Paul's," directed by Marietta Capaccio, is a three-octave bell choir which performs regularly in worship at the church and in concerts and competitions throughout the area.

All are welcome at the festival. No reservations are required.

Children's Specialized Hospital appeals for holiday gifts

New toys and clothing for infants through teenagers are being accepted at Children's Specialized Hospital now through Dec. 11 as part of its Annual Holiday Toy Drive for the hospital's young patients.

Each year, the pediatric rehabilitation hospital collects new, unwrapped gifts for the children who will be spending their holiday in the hospital.

Only new clothing, toys and

games will be accepted for children and adolescents, ages newborn through 21 years.

All gifts must be dropped off by Wednesday, Dec. 11, to allow for sorting, wrapping and distribution of gifts. Those who donate are asked to leave their name and address with the gift.

To schedule a delivery time, contact the Volunteer Services Office at (908) 233-3720, ext. 379.

MOVIE TIMETABLE

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

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ROMEO AND JULIET - Fri. Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 23 FIVEPLEX
101 Pompton Ave. Cedar Grove
(201) 857-0877

JINGLE ALL THE WAY (Two screens) - Fri. 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:25, 9:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:25, 9:45 Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 7:45, 9:15, 9:30
SPACE JAM - Fri. 5:10, 7:00, 9:25 Sat. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, SNEAK, 9:25 Sun. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:00, 9:25 Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00
RANDOM - Fri. 4:50, 7:40, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35
STAR TREK: FIRST CONTACT - Fri. 4:40, 7:40, 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:40, 10:00 Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35
SNEAK PREVIEW OF "My Fellow American" Saturday, 12/7 at 7:20

CLAIRIDGE TRIPLE CINEMA
486 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair
(201) 746-5564

THE ENGLISH PATIENT - Fri. 7:00, 9:50 Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:50 Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:45 Mon-Thurs. 7:30

DAYLIGHT - Fri. Mon-Thurs. 7:10, 9:25 Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

101 DALMATIANS - Fri. Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:15 Sat. 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 7:30, 9:45

SNEAK PREVIEW OF "The Preacher's Wife" Sunday, 12/9 at 5:05

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SPACE JAM - Fri. Sat. 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Thurs. 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:15
JINGLE ALL THE WAY - Fri. Sat. 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Mon-Thurs. 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:15

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RANDOM - Fri. 5:15, 7:35, 9:45 Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45 Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 Mon-Thurs. 5:15, 7:35

BIG NIGHT - Fri. 5:00, 7:15 Sat. 2:00, 7:15 Sun. 2:00, 7:15 Mon. & Tues. 5:10 Wed. & Thurs. 7:20

SECRETS AND LIES - Fri. 9:10 Sat. 4:00, 9:10 Sun. 4:00 Mon. & Tues. 7:10 Wed. & Thurs. 4:50

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December 8-14

ARIES — March 21/April 20

Things aren't exactly where you want them on the job? Practice patience. It's OK to do the same thing over and over again; this kind of work ethic pays off in the long run. Socially, it's time to meet new people. A Sagittarian makes a friendly overture on Wednesday. Accept.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21

Too much work and no play isn't good for anyone, Taurus. Especially not for someone who's been going at it for as long and hard as you have. Take a break. Use this week to plan a special trip — and make it a long one. There will be plenty of time for work when you return!

GEMINI — May 22/June 21

If finances aren't looking too good this week, it may be time to make a new plan. Take time out to budget your expenses for the month — or the year. Feeling creative? Make a flowchart, and note where unaccounted-for pennies are going. You'll probably be surprised with the outcome.

CANCER — June 22/July 22

This is not the week to be your usual practical self. It's a week to treat yourself right. Work stressing you out? Call in sick, and enjoy some downtime. Your romantic outlook is good for the coming weeks, but move slowly if you want to secure victories in matters of the heart.

LEO — July 23/August 23

You seem to be doing a lot of talking lately, Leo, and not enough listening. Wise up. A Gemini friend comes to you for career advice on Tuesday. You have the chance for a starring role this week behind the scenes, instead of in the spotlight, if you're accustomed to. Don't blow it.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

Work isn't everything. Practice telling yourself that over and over again this week. You'll find things changing from stressful to dull often. That's OK. Don't forget you can make your own challenges outside the workplace. Plan things to look forward to. New romance looks promising.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23

Slow down, Libra. You're trying too hard to do too many things — romance, work, friends, family, hobbies and downtime. There's time for it all, but not in one day. Use this week to take time out for yourself. The weekend is a great time to focus on romance, but if things don't go to look? Check right under your nose. You'll like what you see.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

Romance not going your way? Things can change this week, but it's up to you. Are you going to keep dwelling on the past, or will you look to the future for happiness? It's your choice. Don't know where to look? Check right under your nose. You'll like what you see.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

Get the blues? Try not to give in. Focus on things that make you feel happy. It's a great time to make efforts in health and fitness. Start a diet. Go to the gym. Maybe even look into signing up for a class. Just don't be afraid to put yourself first this week. It's a wise investment.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20

Tired of trying to please an impossible boss? Don't. Do things as you know how, and let him/her fix the rest. And, definitely don't take the aggravation home with you. Also, if your boss happens to be a Taurus, watch out for meddling. Know where to draw the line, and stand by it.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

It's your own fickleness that's driving you crazy. Figure out what you really want. Trying new things has never been hard for you. It's sticking to them that's your problem. Advice? Slow down, and set aside a period of time for that new activity — and don't back down until the time's up.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20

Feel like you're just going through the motions in romance? Bring your heart back into the picture. Tuesday, you're hit with some serious relationship questions. Think before you answer. Honesty and sincerity are the only ways to obtain the closeness you so desire. Weigh your options carefully.

ON THE SILVER SCREEN
with Mike

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.
This week, win two free passes to the Wellmont.

Movie Trivia Contest #30 Dec. 5, 1996

1. What "Seinfeld" character was featured in "Pretty Woman?"

2. In "Executive Action," what U.S. President was the movie written about?

3. In "Grease" (1978), John Travolta earned a varsity letter for what sport?

4. In the original "Naked Gun" (1988), what Hall of Fame baseball player pulled out a gun during the baseball game?

5. In the original "Airport" (1970), what weather condition caused the closing of the runway?

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Answers to last week's quiz:
1. False. He was a policeman and drug runner.
2. 1976
3. 5
4. Stratchi and Cuneo
5. Nokajomi Plaza

Winner of two free passes to the Clairidge: Millie LoCascio of Bloomfield.

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1 1/4 lb. Whole Lobster w/rice or fries
\$8.95

Thursday Night
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\$11.75

Wednesday Night
Pasta Night
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Lunch All Week
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starting at \$3.95

Sundays, Fish & Chip Special - \$10.50 w/soup or salad
Senior Specials - Tues. & Thurs 11:30-4:00

To Advertise In WEEKEND REVIEW

CALL: 667-2100

Copy Deadline: Friday before publication

Kids!!! Kids!!! Kids!!!

Enter the Orechio Birthday Club Contest
Sponsored by Applegate Farms

You may win a certificate for a 1/2 gallon of Applegate's homemade ice cream!

Contest Rules: Simply send us a photo of your child (ages 1-12), along with the coupon below during his or her birthday month. One entry per child, please! Each month, 20 winners will be randomly selected and winners' photos will be published the last week of the month.

All winners will receive a coupon certificate for a free 1/2 gallon of ice cream, courtesy of Applegate Farms. Sorry! Photos cannot be returned!

Send completed form below with photo to: Orechio Publications, 800 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110, Attn.: Birthday Contest.

December Birthday Contest

Entry Coupon
Child's Name: _____
Address: _____
Dec. Birthdate (Include year): _____
Parents' Name: _____
Phone Number: _____

A Christmas Festival

featuring
"The Souls of Integrity"
a gospel choir
and
"The Bells of St. Paul's"

Sunday, December 8
7:30pm

St. Paul's Congregational Church
Franklin Ave. at St. Paul's Place
Nutley

FREE WILL OFFERING
Come join us for an evening of music.

Belleville SPORTS

BUC SHOTS

By Mike Lamberti



20 years later, the Class of '76 is still vintage

About a year ago, I was having lunch when I ran across an old high school classmate, Joe Pizzi. A good athlete during his days at B.H.S., Joe is married to another classmate, the former Linda Vitello.

Anyway, the conversation centered around the fact that in 1996, it would be 20 years since we were graduated from Belleville High School. I asked Joe if he knew anything about a reunion of our class, celebrating the 20th anniversary and he said that Linda would be forming a committee and that I should call her.

I did, went to the first meeting, joined the committee and spent the next year on somewhat of an odyssey with six or seven other classmates. At times, it was frustrating, as we were trying to track down the people in our class, in an effort to make the reunion the best it could be.

A years worth of work culminated last Saturday evening with what I feel was as perfect a reunion as one could attend.

There were over 400 people who graduated in our class. Last Saturday evening at the Sheraton Tira Hotel, over 145 class members attended, many of whom brought their spouses or significant others.

The committee members all had various responsibilities, mine being collecting the money and working on a flyer that looked back on what was going on when we were at Municipal Stadium collecting our diplomas on June 17, 1976.

I had gone to my ten year reunion and enjoyed it. But I didn't know what it would be like at the 20th reunion. We had put up some of the old pictures and tried to make the ball room as nostalgic as possible.

I would first like to thank Belleville Junior High School teacher Bill Hollis for making this party something very special. Hollis was mine, and many others, eighth grade spanish teacher. He is an accomplished D.J. and he kept the place rocking all night long, playing mostly the disco music that made 1976 what it was.

It was good to see Michael DeJoseph, known as "D.J." back in our high school days. He runs a successful business in Bloomfield today.

When I first moved to Belleville in the Summer of 1969, one of the first guys that I met was Bob Tosi. We both went through junior high school and high school together. Bob and I both lived in the Bridgebrook Garden apartments. "Tos" was a very good basketball player. He was a starting guard on the '74-'75 varsity team.

About two days after we graduated, I remember seeing Bob at Fairway Park and we talked about our futures. I remember saying "good luck" to him that evening and never seeing him again.

Until last Saturday, that was. Bob was not on our original list of people coming, but he had found out about the reunion and showed up the night of the event. I can't tell you how good it was to see him again.

My former teammates in track, Jim Beck and Doug Wamsley were there. In high school, Beck was one of the best two-milers in the county.

My friend Mike Davis, a Belleville High School Hall of Famer was there. So was Jimmy "Mule" DeGuercio, Jimmy Matthews, Ron McManus, Vinnie Mustacchio (another Hall of Famer), Ken Milano, his wife, the former Natalie Aiello, Kevin Mostillo, Christine Molinaro, Natalie Chimento, Maggie Tague (and don't forget her husband, "Doak"), Mike "Duck" Donnelly, Toni Nardone (and I can't believe how much you've grown, Toni), Bobby Giordano (a pretty good pitcher in high school), Sal Taibi, Kim Smith (who drove Mr. Hollis nuts the entire night), Bobby Osborne (Get your address right next time, Bob. Just kidding.), Michael Cancelliere, Nicky Cancelliere, Frank Ameo, Jimmy "Fuzzy" Fusaro, Steven Donald (who celebrated his 38th birthday that night), Brian Kelly, Wayne DeFeo, Debbie Current, "Chief" Swinarski, Luke Suppa, Regina Ritacco and Phil Servidio.

There were obviously more than that, but I don't have the space to print all the names.

I wanted to make mention of one person, in particular, who I was glad to see there. Nancy Haight (now Robinson) and I went to School #7, the junior high school and high school together. I remember having the biggest crush on her in the sixth grade and that she wouldn't give me the time of day. We became friends in high school and even better friends after high school.

She is today the mother of two, including a three month old son and happily married. I'm very happy that she's doing well. She comes from a great family and it's not surprising that she was the most beautiful person there.

It brought back a lot of memories seeing Nancy again. There are very few people who I hold in the regard and esteem that I do her. I just wanted her to know that.

In closing, a note of thanks to my fellow committee members. Michele Ansbacher, Mary Murray, Maria Helm, Marianne Godelinsky, Sue Donald, JoeAnn Somma (your sister definitely looks like Elizabeth Vargas), Linda Pizzi, Fred Racioppi and Joann Sullivan are people I consider true friends. It was indeed a pleasure to work with you.

A special note of thanks to one other committee member, Lori Ippolito. My respect and admiration for you is legendary. I wish nothing but the very best for you in 1997. You and Mike deserve all the happiness the world can deliver. Thanks for being a part of our lives. (And thanks for watching my back, Mike. He knows what I mean).

It was a wonderful evening. We danced, laughed, ate, drank and reminisced. Some cried. But they were happy tears. The final song of the evening, "That's What Friends are For", put the entire evening into perspective.

I can't wait for the 25th reunion.

Bucs win 20-0, DeFalco named M.V.P.

Senesky era ends with a victory

By Mike Lamberti

Tom Dyer caught two touchdown passes from game MVP Rich DeFalco, and the Belleville Buc defense pitched a shutout in its season finale at Doc Ellis Field, downing Nutley, 20-0 in head coach John Senesky's final game.

Senesky, the dean of coaches in the NNJIL, submitted his resignation last Monday after 20 years as head football coach at Belleville High School.

The victory over Nutley was Belleville's first since 1990 and marked the first shutout over the Raiders since a 26-0 triumph in 1981. It was the first time Belleville blanked Nutley at home since 1978.

Senesky, who was 9-9-2 as a head coach against Nutley, has always valued the rivalry with the Raiders.

"It's always something special when you beat Nutley," the coach said. "That goes without saying. I guess you can say it was a reverse of last year (when Nutley won 34-0) because we were more the veteran team and they have the young squad who is gearing for the next season. It goes in cycles that way."

"For our 20 seniors it was a great way to end their careers. This is something they'll never forget. It's a part of your life forever. I was very proud of our defensive effort and the way our offensive line played."

DeFalco played near flawless football as quarterback, throwing two touchdown passes. On defense, he intercepted a pass in the third quarter which sealed the victory.

"We knew that Nutley would be passing the ball," Senesky said. "We made some adjustments and our kids responded well."

The Bucs intercepted three Nutley passes, with John Farina picking off two of them.

Senior linebacker Brian

(Continued on Page 14)



Following Belleville-Nutley game, the Optimist Club of Belleville and Nutley presented the annual Most Valuable Player awards to the top players from each team. This year, Rich DeFalco of Belleville and Gary Wilks of Nutley earned top accolades.



Senior Chris Zarro heads upfield with ball during season finale with Nutley on Thanksgiving. Bucs won, 20-0, sending resigning head coach John Senesky home with a victory.



It's a scene we've seen for 20 years. Buc head coach John Senesky sends in play during game with Nutley last week. Here, he's giving instructions to Tyrone Huffin. Senesky resigned as head coach following 20-0 win over Nutley.



Belleville's game M.V.P. Rich DeFalco hands off to Efrain Mercado during third quarter action at Doc Ellis Field in last week's season finale. Bucs won, 20-0.

After 20 years, Senesky bids fond farewell

(continued from page 1)

Bucs to a 4-2-1 NNJIL mark, keeping that team in the hunt for a league title until the next-to-last week of the season.

Last week, the Bucs concluded the Senesky era with a 20-0 victory over arch rival Nutley in the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. The Bucs finished with a 3-6 record this season.

"It's time for a change, both for Belleville and for me," Senesky said. "I served in this job for 20 years and I've been blessed. There were some great years and some tough seasons, but the thing that I'll remember the most are the relationships that were developed throughout the year with the players and coaches."

"I'm grateful for the opportunity

to coach this season. After last year (an 0-9 record), I was hoping to have one more year to work with these kids. It was nice to have that 20th season and to finish the year with a win, especially against a big rival in Nutley."

Senesky, who played for Belleville High School from 1962-64, noted the good memories he's had over the course of three decades as player and coach.

"I grew up in this town and Belleville's my alma mater," he said. "While it's time to turn the page, I leave with good memories." While the coach leaves without regrets, he did say that the program is in need of a facelift, caused by complacency.

"The facilities need work, and perhaps a new coach will help in that direction. There's room for

improvement. When you've served in a job for 20 years, you become a fixture. Things are sometimes taken for granted."

"With a new coach, maybe some things will get done to better the program."

Having coached the varsity program for 180 games, it could be easy to forget some of the results. But when asked to comment on his best victory, Senesky was quick to comment.

"The 1982 (3-2) win over Passaic comes to mind," he said. "Not only because of the type of team we beat (Passaic was ranked first in the state and sixth in the nation) but the way our kids responded. I can remember Robbie Cancelliere making the key tackle on an All American running back (Craig Heyward) in the late stages

of that game that sealed the win."

"Robbie also kicked the winning field goal in the second quarter of that game. Here's a kid who weighed about 145 pounds tackling a 270 pound running back. We used to tell our kids about Robbie's play on that day. It shows that heart has a lot to do with being successful."

Also leaving the football program after long tenures are defensive coordinator Joe D'Ambola, a veteran of 25 years of coaching at Belleville and Gennaro Russo, who has been with the team as a defensive coach since 1980.

"Those guys gave so much to our community," Senesky said of D'Ambola and Russo. "I can't thank them enough. We all enjoyed the opportunity to work the kids in Belleville."

70 Franklin Street	14
102 Franklin Street	8
55 Watchung Avenue	
11 Franklin Street	8
16 Lake Street	1
190 Belmont Avenue	1
14 Heckel Street	2
18 Heckel Street	7
14 Bloomfield Avenue	2
16 Bloomfield Avenue	2
66 Belmont Avenue	3
72 Belmont Avenue	3
49 Belmont Avenue	55
47 Belmont Avenue	

Valerie Garrity

A Mass for Valerie Jean Garrity, 44, of Belleville was offered Tuesday in St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, following the funeral from the Dancy Funeral Home, Caldwell.

Mrs. Garrity died Nov. 29 in her home.

She was a clerk for Center Drugs, Bloomfield.

Born in Newark, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville.

Surviving are her mother, Mary Columbus McBride; two sisters, Michele Selzer and Patricia Wigger; two stepbrothers, Vincent and Michael McBride, and a stepsister, Lorie McBride.

Mary Ferrato

A Mass for Mary Ferrato, 77, of Lyndhurst was offered Monday in Sacred Heart Church, Lyndhurst. The funeral was from the Nazare Memorial Home, Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Ferrato, who died Nov. 28 in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, was a eucharistic minister and a member of the Rosary Society at Sacred Heart Church. She was also a lector and a member of the church's Parish Council.

She was a volunteer for over 20 years at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, putting in over 30,000 hours of time, and was president of its Auxiliary for the

past nine years.

Mrs. Ferrato served as a eucharistic minister and chaplain at the hospital.

Born in Nutley, she moved to Lyndhurst 45 years ago.

Mrs. Ferrato is survived by a daughter, Marie Rose; two sons, Dennis and Anthony Jr.; four brothers, Peter, Sam, Angela, and Armando Vacaturo; six sisters, Lucy Cozzi, Antoinette Merklín, Nancy McConbs, Frances McCann, Dorothy Ryder and Grace Laratta; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gregory Gilbert

Gregory G. Gilbert, 37, of Independence Township died Nov. 27 in Hackettstown Community Hospital.

Services were held Friday in the Cochran Funeral Home, Hackettstown.

Mr. Gilbert was an auto technician for New Mendham Ford,

Mendham.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Bloomfield and Parsippany before moving to Independence Township in 1993.

Surviving are his wife, Janice; a son, Kyle; his father, George Gilbert; a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Lois.

Obituaries

Anthony Zecca

A Mass for Anthony R. Zecca Jr., of Flemington was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Zecca, who died Nov. 27 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan Township, was a bread man with Harrison Bakery Co. for 20 years before retiring in 1988.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. Mr. Zecca

was a member of the Italian-American Club, Newark.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville and Whippany before moving to Flemington six years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two daughters, Cheryl Zebick and Corrine Cassaro; two brothers, Carmen and Michael; three sisters, Geraldine DiGiacomo, Theresa Guarino and Rosemarie Minichini, and five grandchildren.

Thomas Cook

Graveside services for Thomas E. Cook, 72, of Cedar Grove were held Nov. 26 in Somerset Hills Cemetery, Basking Ridge. Arrangements were by Shook's Cedar Grove Funeral Home.

Mr. Cook, who died Nov. 23 in Cedar Grove Manor Nursing

Home, was a machinist for 20 years with the Shulton Co., Clifton, before retiring in 1986.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Cook was born in Newark lived in Belleville before moving to Cedar Grove four years ago.

Frances Napolitano

A Mass for Frances L. Napolitano, 71, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., was offered Saturday in St. Lucy's Church, Newark. The funeral was from Frank Halpin's Brookdale Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mrs. Napolitano, who died Nov. 25 in the North Broward Memorial Center, Pompano Beach, Fla., was a teachers' aide for the Bloomfield school system at Bloomfield High School for 12 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Earlier she had been a clerical worker at Columbus Hospital, Newark.

Born in Belleville, she lived in Bloomfield for 25 years before moving to Deerfield Beach 10 years ago.

Mrs. Napolitano is survived by her husband, Louis; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Roseann Rock; a brother, Joseph Torlucci; three sisters, Marie Aballo, Florence Caparaso and Carmella Torlucci, and a grandchild.

Sally Rouette

Services for Sally C. Rouette, 82, of Nutley were held Nov. 27 in the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Rouette died Nov. 24 in Clara Maass Medical Center,

Belleville.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley three months ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Barletta, and six grandchildren.

Rose Albano

A Mass for Rose Albano, 81, of Orange was offered Monday in Holy Family Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Albano died Nov. 28 in the Hospital Center at Orange.

She was born in Belleville and lived in West Orange and Newark before moving to Orange.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Rose; three brothers, Raymond, Emil and Ernest Jannarone, and a sister, Lena Jannarone.

Genevieve Taylor

Services for Genevieve F. Taylor, 83, of Lakewood were held Monday in the Johnson Funeral Home, Wall.

Mrs. Taylor died Nov. 21 in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville for many years before moving to Lakewood 20 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Robert, and two grandchildren.

Gertrude Raymond

Services for Gertrude Raymond of Belleville were held Monday in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Raymond, who died Nov. 27 in Mountsinai Hospital, Glen Ridge, was an executive secretary for 17 years with the Township of Belleville.

She was a member of the Belleville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 55 years ago.

Mrs. Raymond is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Eller; a son, Steven, and two grandchildren.

Robert Jensen

A Mass for Robert H. Jensen Jr., 64, of Lake Hiawatha was offered Friday in St. Peter the Apostle Church, Parsippany, following the funeral from the Par-Troy Funeral Home, Parsippany.

Mr. Jensen died Nov. 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

He was an engineer for McGraw Inc., Belleville, for 32 years before retiring in 1982.

Mr. Jensen served in the Navy during the Korean War.

He was a member of the Suburban Sportsmen's Club, Broomfield.

Born in Orange, he lived in Belleville before moving to Lake Hiawatha 33 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; a son, Robert; two daughters, Cynthia Valkos and Dianne Paradise; a brother, Ted; three sisters, Marian Biondi, Sister Doreas Jensen M.P.F., and Beverly Norton-Evans, and three grandchildren.

Joseph Krulewicz Sr.

Joseph Krulewicz Sr., 73, of Belleville died Nov. 27 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Services were held Friday in the Levandoski Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Krulewicz was a trucking supervisor with Branch Motors, Newark, for 20 years before retir-

ing 10 years ago.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Barbara Jackey; a son, Joseph Jr., and a brother, Michael.

SHERIFF'S FILE NO.

96-002947

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

N. E. W.

JERSEY, CHANCERY

DIVISION, ESSEX

COUNTY, DOCKET NO.

F-102395 CHASE MAN-

AGT MORTGAGE COR-

PORATION, INC.,

PLAINTIFF-VS-LOUIS

PARABOSCHI, ET ALS,

DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of

Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above

stated writ of Execution,

to me directed, I shall

expose for sale by Public

Auction, in SHERIFF'S

OFFICE, Essex County

Courts Building in

Newark, on Tuesday,

December 31, 1996, at

one-thirty P.M.

(Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as:

000000013 PLENGE

DRIVE

BELLEVILLE, NJ 07109

Lot# Block#77

Size: APPROXIMATELY

50 FEET BY 100 FEET

Nearest cross street name:

BERNICE ROAD

A full legal description

can be found in the office

of the Register of Essex

County.

Newark, on Tuesday,

December 31, 1996, at

one-thirty P.M.

(Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as:

000000054 RUTGERS

STREET

BELLEVILLE, NJ 07109

Lot# Block#72

Size: APPROXIMATELY

50 FEET BY 100 FEET

Nearest cross street name:

CORTLAND STREET

A full legal description

can be found in the office

of the Register of Essex

County.

A deposit of 2/10 of the

bid price in certified

funds is required at the

time of sale.

The approximate amount

of the Judgement to be

satisfied by said sale is the

sum of TWO HUNDRED

TWENTY THOUSAND

SEVEN HUNDRED

SEVEN AND 7/10

DOLLARS (\$20,707.24),

together with the costs of

this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the

right to adjourn the sale

from time to time as pro-

vided by Law.

Newark, NJ NOVEM-

BER 25, 1996

ARMANDO B.

PONTUORA,

SHERIFF

THOUSAND FOUR

HUNDRED NINETY

ONE AND 9/100 DOL-

LARS (\$93,491.98),

together with the costs of

this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the

right to adjourn the sale

from time to time as pro-

vided by Law.

Newark, NJ NOVEM-

BER 18, 1996

ARMANDO B.

PONTUORA,

SHERIFF

ACK, PIRO, O'DAY,

MERKLINGER, WALL-

ACE & MCKENNA,

ATTORNEYS

Belleville Times

Dec. 5, 12, 19,

26 1996

Fee: \$75.00

No. N96-586

SHERIFF'S FILE NO.

96-023278

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

N. E. W.

JERSEY, CHANCERY

DIVISION, ESSEX

COUNTY, DOCKET NO.

F-790196 CITICORP

MORTGAGE, INC.

PLAINTIFF-VS-HILDA

FIGUEROA; UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA,

DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of

Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above

stated writ of Execution,

to me directed, I shall

expose for sale by Public

Auction, in SHERIFF'S

OFFICE, Essex County

Courts Building in

Newark, on Tuesday,

December 24, 1996, at

one-thirty P.M.

(Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as:

000000178 STEPHENS

ST.

UNIT B-1, BLDG. 1

BELLEVILLE, NJ 07109

Lot# COB1 Block#27

A full legal description

can be found in the office

of the Register of Essex

County.

A deposit of 2/10 of the

bid price in certified

funds is required at the

time of sale.

The approximate amount

of the Judgement to be

satisfied by said sale is the

sum of ONE HUNDRED

FIFTY TWO THOU-

SAND FOUR HUNDRED

AND 92/100 DOLLARS

(\$152,400.92), togeth-

er with the costs of this

sale.

The Sheriff reserves the

right to adjourn the sale

from time to time as pro-

vided by Law.

Newark, NJ NOVEM-

BER 18, 1996

ARMANDO B.

PONTUORA,

SHERIFF

ESTEIN, ESTEIN,

BROWN & BOSEK,

ATTORNEYS

Belleville Times

Nov. 27 Dec. 5, 13

17 1996

Fee: \$77.00

No. N96-582

SHERIFF'S FILE NO.

96-02947

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

N. E. W.

JERSEY, CHANCERY

DIVISION, ESSEX

Here's My Card....

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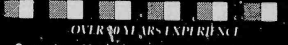
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96-02579

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

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DIVISION, ESSEX

COUNTY, DOCKET

NO. F16196, FEDERAL

AL HOME LOAN

MORTGAGE CORPO-

RATION, PLAINTIFF,

VS. DONATO J. RICCI

AND NANCY T.

RICCI, HW, ET ALS,

DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of

Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above

stated writ of Execution,

to me directed, I shall

expose for sale by Public

Auction, in SHERIFF'S

OFFICE, Essex County

Courts Building in

Newark, on Tuesday,

December 17, 1996, at

one-thirty P.M.

(Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as:

600000019 SALTER PL

BLOOMFIELD NJ

07003

Lot 17 Block 321

Size: 23.00X101.92X2.60

X 23.08X20.40X125.0

feet

Distance to nearest

cross street: 600.00 feet

Nearest cross street

name: NEWARK

AVENUE

A full legal description

can be found in the

office of the Register of

Essex County.

A deposit of 5% of the

bid price in certified

funds is required at the

time of sale.

The approximate

amount of

Judgement to be

satisfied by said sale is the

sum of ONE HUN-

DRED FIFTY FIVE

THOUSAND SIX HUN-

DRED THIRTY SIX

HUNDRED THIRTY

SIX AND 81/100 DOL-

LARS (\$155,636.81),

together with the costs

of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the

right to adjourn the sale

from time to time as

provided by Law.

Newark, NJ November

11, 1996

ARMANDO R.

FONTOURA,

SHERIFF

HACK, PIRO,

O'DAY,

MERKLINGER

WALLACE

MCKENNA,

ATTORNEYS

Belleville Times

Nov. 21, 28

Dec. 5, 12, 1996

Fee: \$82.72

No. B96-571

SHERIFF'S FILE NO.

96-023481

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF

NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY

DIVISION, ESSEX

COUNTY, DOCKET

NO. F521696, COLUMBIA

FOUNTAINS, LTD.,

PLAINTIFF VS. LINETT

WINT, ET VIR, ET ALS,

DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of

Mortgaged Premises

By virtue of the above

stated writ of Execution,

to me directed, I shall

expose for sale by Public

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OFFICE, Essex County

Courts Building in

Newark, on Tuesday,

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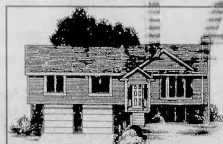
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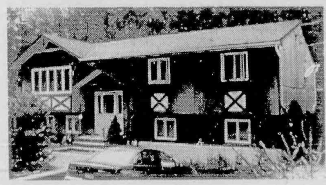
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12 MAULIS AVE. BLOOMFIELD (Off Glenwood Ave.) ASKING \$159,900. Move in condition, all large rooms, one 2 BR apt, one 3BR apt, a great first time homebuyer house.



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Young spacious home on large private lot & short walk to beach, 3 BR's, full baths (1 with whirlpool). Fabulous 44x24 Fam. Rm. w/Frpl. Good condition!

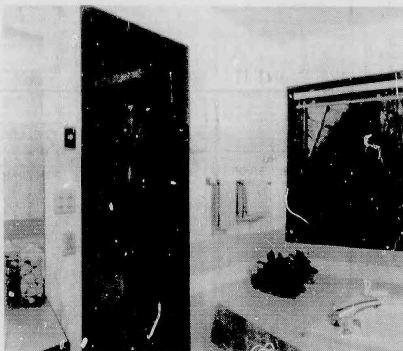
Bathroom Beautification Begins At The Door

The bathroom is usually the smallest room in the house, but it's possible to reclaim as much as 10 square feet of space. When remodeling or in new construction, the addition of a pocket door can not only save precious space, but make a design statement as well. Using a Pocket Door Frame Kit, you can eliminate doorway clutter and free up extra space in any bathroom by installing a door-in-the-wall in place of a conventional swinging door. Standard doors require eight to ten square feet of floor space to accommodate opening arcs. But a pocket door allows floor space to be used right up to the door opening — in effect, giving you a bigger bathroom.

In addition to bringing a more open feel to the room, installing pocket door helps you control appearance. Doors of virtually any design and finish can be selected, so doorways that were once ordinary can be transformed into dramatic room features. A pocket door installation enhances entryways by contributing a neat and modern look.

The Johnson Pocket Door Frame Kit provides special features that simplify initial installation and keep the system operating trouble-free over time. A box-shaped track with convex rails keeps hanger wheels from jumping off. Keyhole slots in the track make it easy to remove without breaking into walls.

The Johnson pocket door frame also has steel-sided stops and jamb to provide a rigid surface for walls and prevent accidental nail penetration that could damage doors. Self-adjust-



A dramatic enhancement to any bathroom entrance along with savings in valuable floor space can easily be achieved with a door-in-the-wall installation using a Johnson Pocket Door Frame Kit.

ing anchors keep eventual floor settling from disturbing horizontal alignment of the header and track. These and other innovations have been built into the system to eliminate problems that used to be a source of common complaints.

First-timers can install a Johnson Pocket Door Frame with common hand tools in about 30 minutes. Practiced professionals can often do the job in ten minutes or less.

Of course, the beautifying and

space-saving advantages of pocket doors are not limited just to bathrooms. The convenience and versatility of a Pocket Door Frame Kit makes it possible to enhance closets, kitchens, dining rooms or other areas throughout the home.

For more information on how you can easily and affordably beautify your bathroom or any room in the house, write to Pocket Door Ideas, L. E. Johnson Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1126, Elkhart, Indiana 46515.

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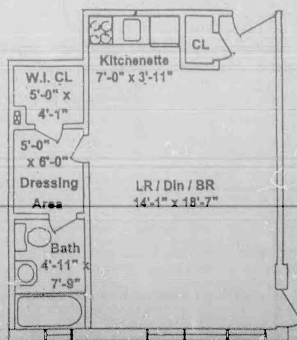
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Credits & adjustments are to be made only for errors which significantly alter the effectiveness of the ad, such as a wrong telephone number or price. Credits will not be issued for typographical errors or misspelled words. The newspapers can assume responsibility only for **MAJOR** errors in the first day's publication!

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DIAL-A-SERVICE DEADLINE - FRI, 3PM

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ADDRESS	
PHONE	
CATEGORY	RUN DATE
NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	

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1981 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
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Runs strong. Good transportation. New tires.
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1981 Honda Accord, 5 speed clean in & out, good to get around town, needs battery.
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1982 Chevy Van C20 6 cyl. auto, good work van, 115,000 miles, good cond. Asking \$925.
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1984 Buick Riviera Fully loaded, alarm, New tires, CB, Good condition. \$1200. or BO FOR MORE INFO 693-9159 Leave mess.

1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, auto, V-6, all pwr, new tires, 127K Asking \$995. 450-4141

1986 Toyota Cressida 144,000 miles, auto, 4 door, all power, has some rust \$1200. or BO 751-4035 after 5:00

1987 Ford Van E 150 6 cyl. AC, Stick Shift. Well main. \$2800. or b/o One Owner. Call 429-2173

1987 Nissan Sentra 5 speed, 60,000 original miles, a/c, \$2800. or BO. Call 759-1775

1983 Dodge Aries 4 dr, auto, A/C, AM/FM Deluxe. All power, gold, low mil. \$4,700. or B/O. Call 743-5020

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1989 Chevy Camaro Grey, 91,000 miles, all in, a/c, good cond. Asking \$1600.
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1992 Ford Taurus 4 dr, 6 cyl, PS, PB, PW, AC, AM/FM, cass, tilt, air bag, ABS, warranty \$2K. Excl. cond. 429-2027

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1994 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4 WD, ABS, air, cruise, power windows, locks, cruise, AM/FM, cass, tilt wheel, tinted windows, alloy wheels, alarm system & more. Immaculate only 12,700 miles. Warranty - Must Sell \$19,500. Call: 667-3345 after 5pm.

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Day 1 - 12/29 - City of Lights
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CUT
FREE



With this coupon, Limit one per
family. Good at any ShopRite Supermarket,
Dec. 1 thru Sat., Dec. 7, 1996.

Shop The Whole Meat Case and Save for the Holidays!

Fresh Beef Brisket
lb. **1.99**
USDA CHOICE

WITH BACK ATTACHED, ANY SIZE PKG.
TYSON/HOLLY FARMS
Chicken Leg Quarters
lb. **.49**

The Produce Place

U.S. #1
Eastern 20-Lb. White Potatoes
bag **1.99**

GREAT FOR STUFFING
Green Peppers
lb. **.99**

SLICE IN A SALAD
Super Select Cucumbers
for **3.10**

FRENCH, ITALIAN, EUROPEAN OR
Caesar Salad
10-oz. pkg. **1.99**

The Dairy Place

SALTED OR SWEET, SOLIDS OR QUARTERS, GRADE AA
ShopRite Butter
1-lb. pkg. **.99**

The Deli Place

REGULAR, BUN SIZE OR LITE
Ball Park Beef Franks
1-lb. pkg. **1.59**

The Appy Place

STORE SUGGESTED: 1/2 GAL. FULL HONEY CUCUMBER
1/2 GAL. FULL HONEY CUCUMBER
Black Bear Turkey Breast
5.99

USDA CHOICE
Sno White Mushrooms
10-oz. pkg. **.99**

3-LBS. OR MORE FRESH
85% Lean Ground Beef
lb. **1.99**

Health & Beauty Care

CALIFORNIA
4-Lb. Bag Navel Oranges
ShopRite Sale Price **1.99**
FINAL COST **1.49**

GREAT FOR ANYTIME OF THE DAY
Golden Ripe Bananas
lbs. **2.99**

WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY
Golden or Red Delicious Apples
lb. **.99**

120 SIZE FLORIDA TANGERINES
OR 100 SIZE
Florida Tangelos
for **4.99**

General Merchandise

A VARIETY OF SHADES
Maybelline Nail Finish
PRICE PLUS! club Members
SAVE 1.00
PAY ONLY **.99**
MFR **1.99**
UP TO 4 DISCOUNTS PER VARIETY

Frozen Foods Place

18.25 TO 30-OZ. JAR, ANY VARIETY
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
ShopRite Sale Price **1.69**
FINAL COST **.99**

Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This
Coupon To Receive Discount SR
14.99 TO 15-OZ. BOX, ANY VARIETY
Post Honey Comb or Alpha-Bits
2 **3.99**

BONELESS BEEF
Bottom Round Roast
lb. **1.69**
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

BONELESS BEEF, SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
Round Rump Roast
lb. **1.89**

The Grocery Place

PLUS DEP WHERE REQ. 288 OZ. TET. W/ CAN. REG. DIET
CAFF FREE. MT. DEW. LITON BROS. ITA. BROS. GIL. AL. ONLY
Pepsi Cola 24 Pack
PRICE PLUS! club Members
SAVE 1.00
PAY ONLY **4.99**
MFR **5.99**
UP TO 2 DISCOUNTS PER VARIETY

1-QT. JAR, REG. LIGHT OR CHOLESTEROL FREE
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
ShopRite Sale Price **2.69**
FINAL COST **1.99**

PLUS DEP WHERE REQ., ANY
VARIETY CLUB SODA OR
ShopRite Seltzer
33.8-oz. btls. **3.10**

ANY VARIETY
Fritos Corn Chips
10.5-oz. bags **2.30**

General Merchandise

T 120
Sony Video Tape
PRICE PLUS! club Members
SAVE 1.50
PAY ONLY **1.19**
MFR **2.69**
UP TO 1 DISCOUNT

Frozen Foods Place

AA OR AAA, 8 PACK
Duracell Batteries
ShopRite Sale Price **5.19**
FINAL COST **2.59**

Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This
Coupon To Receive Discount MFR 50A60
Finii Diapers
3 **9.97**

THIN CUT FROM LEG
Veal Cutlet For Scallopini
lb. **5.99**

PORK LOIN, AMERICA'S CUT, CENTER CUT
Boneless Pork Chops
lb. **2.99**

Fresh Fish Market

1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR, ANY VARIETY
Skippy Peanut Butter
1.79
MFR **.99**

CLASSIC, KOSHER OR POLISH
Heinz Pickle Spears
1-pt. 8 oz. jar **.99**

PEACHES, PEARS OR FRUIT COCKTAIL
Del Monte Fruit
29-oz. can **1.29**

TWIN PACK
Thomas' English Muffins
24-oz. pkg. **1.99**

Fresh Fish Market

FRESH FARM RAISED, STORE CUT
Salmon Steaks
lb. **3.99**

Frozen Foods Place

GAL. CONT. ANY VARIETY
Flavor King Ice Cream
PRICE PLUS! club Members
SAVE 1.00
PAY ONLY **.99**

Fresh Bake Shoppe

24 OZ. GOURMET FAVORITE
"Sinfully Yours" Pudding Cakes
2.99
MFR **1.99**