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Big cast of hopefuls in'87 commission race

sioners race promises to be a lively one as all five incumbents and at least eight contenders have indicated their desire to run for commission posts.

The race is set for May 12, 1987 and polls are open from 7AM to

8PM throughout Belleville. Com- tions to run for office: missioners earn a \$6000 annual stipend and receive use of a mun-

icipal vehicle.

Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood told the Times that as of Tuesday, February 24 the following Bellevillites have taken out petiNicholas Mazzola of Myrtle Avenue. Mazzola is the manager of

aclothing store.
Attilio Jerry Del Guercio of
Grove Street. Del Guercio is a
senior security guard.
Peter Kiernan of Joralemon

Street, Kiernan is employed as an

engineering aide Jim Messina of Brighton Avenue. Messina is in the construc-

Sebastian Papa of Belmont Avenue, Papa is listed as a self-employed.

er Place. Gruhin is an attorney in his own Washington Avenu prac-

Gabriel Nazziola of Van Reyper Plasce. Nazziola is in the insurance business and is a vice president with the Concerned Citizens of Bellevil-

Joseph Dasaro of Davidson Street, Dasaro is the owner of Belleville Travel on Washington Avenue and a chamber of commer-

Ricahrd Yanuzzi of Greylkock Parkway. Yanuzzi is a student and was a 1986 school board candidate. Joseph Fornarotto of Union Avenue, Fornarotto is an inspector

for the Township of Belleville.
Incumbents who have already picked up petitions to enter the race include Commissioner of Public Works Joseph Grande, of Charles Street, who is a superin-tendant of maintenance in the Belleville School System; Commission-(Continued on page 7)

No explanation provided

Board of Education removes principal

By Christopher Bifani

In an unusual mid-year person-nel move, School 4 Principal Pat Forte has been relieved of his job as principal of the Magnolia Street school and reassigned to new duties at the Belleville Board of Education office on Cortlandt Street.

The transfer was approved by the Board of Education this past Mon-Board of Education this past Mon-day, February 23 during a meeting held at School 3. During the meet, several citizens asked why the prin-cipal was being reassigned in the middle of the school year, but school bard and administration officials declined to elaborate on ometas declined to elaborate on the grounds that Forte's reassign-ment was "a personnel matter". School board attorney Larry Schwarz said an explanation would

not be given until June. Also left unclear despite repeated questioning from townspeople were the specifics of Forte's new assignment, which began on Tuesday, February 24 and continues to

Belleville Schools Superintendant Michael Nardiello said only that Forte would be involved in "special projects" which would be overseen by him.

Vote split 5-2

The vote to reassign Pat Forte was split 5-2. Voting in favor of the move were board methbers Sy Grossman, Barbara Ciccalese, Daniel Borgo, Dr. Joseph Capello and Board President Phil Liafante. Voting against the transfer were loaded members. Dr. Anthony

board members Dr. Anthony D'Agostino and Ernest Zoppi.

"I do not agree with the due process of this situation...transfer-ring a principal during the middle of the year will not be in the best interests of the schoolchildren," D'Agostino, himself a principal in the Newark school system, stated. He questioned whether Forte even knew of his reassignment in adv-

Zoppi, in explaining his decision to cast a dissenting vote, echoed D'Agostino's distaste for a mid-year transfer, and added that "I am ashamed to be a part of this board."

Cummis is acting principal

In a related school board resolution, Paula Cummis was appointed the acting principal for School 4, effective February 24. She had been serving as a teacher and supervisor at School 4 before her additional acting principal assign-

"She'll continue in her current role," board member Ciccalese said, "and she'll look after the school, too."

Others more qualified

But D'Agostino, who again lined with Zoppi in casting the two dissenting votes, said the role of a principal is more than just looking after a school. He said if a principal needed to be replaced, there were others in administration more qualified than Cummis.

"To take her away (from her current duties) would be a travesty for the boys and girls of the school, D'Agostino said.



Time, people & politics

Welleville

A dozen weeks more and it's election time...how fast the hands of our newly repaired Town Clock spin? Now that it's finally fixed, that is. And who do we have to thank for the timely repairs? None other than Mayor Michael Marotti and Andres Braun, the Hungarianborn clockmaker from Pass

After Braun, along with his son and son-in-law, removed the Town Clock's mechanism last month for repair back at his shop, he told the Times it would be "a few weeks" before the mechanism would be reinstalled and operating. For once, "a few weeks" really meant

just a few weeks! And while we're on the subject of the Town Clock, Braun tells us there is probably "less than 100" of these left in the country. The move-ment is quite rare, he says, with the only concession to modernization being a car battery to power the antiquated movement instead of a

wind-up pendulum or something.
Earlier this month, The Times
ran a cover photo of Braun and
Marotti on the Town Hall balcony
beneath the the clock.

I asked around and most people couldn't remember the last time any officials (or anyone for that matter) had actually stood on the balcony. Someone said that a past mayor (like, back when Your Edi-tor was learning the difference between nouns and verbs) had once reviewed a boy scout presentation from the balcony. About five years ago, the balcony was crowded dignataries on hand for the unfurl-





1987 Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors - (Seated, I. -r.) Chairman of the Board Jaye Tarantino, Belleville Times, Presi dent Shirlee Sterman, Sherman's, Granding, I. -1, Susan Batway, Technion; Treasurer Rita Troise, Troise Insurance: Virginia Ng, Jovial Cards & Gifts; Dorothy Pariso, Pariso Bros.; Katherine Lewis, Peoples Bank; Stephen Williams, Clara Maass Hospital; Executive Secretary Susan Caponi, and Thomas Spillane, New Jersey Bell. (Last row), John Abbracciamento, Crown Chevrolet; Joe Dasaro, Belleville Travel; Ed Brett, Yudin's Glass & Art Supply. (Photo by Christopher Bifani)

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce held its annual installa-tion luncheon Tuesday, February 17 at the recently opened Three Guys From Italy restaurant on Washington Avenue

Installed as Chairman of the Board is Jaye Tarantino, of The Belleville Times. A past chamber president and board chair, Taran-tino succeeds Howie Halpern, who moved to Florida late last year. Installed as Treasurer of the chamber is Rita Troise of Troise Insur-

Installed as officers but unable to attend the function are Bill Diggs as Vice President of Industrial/Administration; Vincent Frantantoni as Vice President of Retail/Pund Raising; and David Bryant of the Belleville Public Library as Vice-President of Service/Professionals rofessionals.

Installed as members of the Board of Directors are Joseph Dasaro of Belleville Travet; Susan Bat-uray of Technion, Inc.; Thomas Spillane of New Jersey Bell; Vir-ginia Ng of Jovial Card & Gift Shoppe; John Abbracciamento of Crown Chevrolet; Katherine Lewis of Peoples Barks, Dorenti of Peoples Bank; Dorothy Pariso of Pariso Bros. Furniture; Edward Brett of Yudin's Art Supply and Brendon Farrelly of Clara Maass

Presiding over the affair was Chamber President Shirlee Sherman, who thanked and congratulated the assembled chamber officials for their support during the past year. Sherman said she looked forward to "an even more success-ful 1987."

Among the the items on the chamber's agenda for the current year is a membership drive

in just one new member our ranks would increase by 25," Sherman

Chamber trustee Susan Baturay, who also serves as chair for the chamber speakers committee, introduced two guest speakers during the luncheon. The first guest, Richard Cavanaugh of Phillips, Appel and Walden, spoke about financial planning for the small businessman. The second guest, Fran Maher of Fran Maher, Inc., spoke on the subject of businesses improving their appearances. Chamber trustee Susan Baturay

improving their appearances.
"It was a very informative and enjoyable afternoon," Chamber Secretary Susan Caponi said.
Chamber officials and members

chamber onclass and meal of chicken, shrimp, pasta and salad. Chamber members present for the affair included Mr. and mrs

Joseph Granese; Mary Perry of Provident Savings Bank; Dr. Ralph DiMaio; Art Guida of New Jersey Bell; Ralph Spinosa and Bill Gepp-ner of Spinosa Music and Christopher Bifani, Editor of The Bellev-ille Times.

Also installed, but unable to attend, were the following cham-ber directors: David Worrall of The belleville Post; Henry Rosenburg of Ever Ready Label; Carmine Milici of Plaza Shop; Jamille Krupa of First Jersey Bank and Clark Ruthroth of K-mart.

A spokesperson for the Bellevil-le Chamber of Commerce said anyone who wants to "help make Belleville a better place to live and work and to show the community that your business cares" is encouraged to call 759-4848 from 10AM to 3PM weekdays for membership information.

Garbage removal costs to jump 400%

Essex plans for impending trash crisis

Editor's note: Additional commentary on the Essex trash crisis on page 4 of this edition.

Since 1979, Essex County has been making plans to deal with the impending garbage crisis. These plans include building an energy recovery facility to burn garbage along with an aggressive recycling program to remove as much as 25% of the waste stream through

source separation of glass, aluminum and paper.

At this point, Belleville and most other Essex municipalities have recycling programs in place and several plan to expand ex isting programs in the near future Those towns that do have ag gressive recycling programs will find themselves well ahead of the game come July 31; 1987. On this date, the Essex County landfill in Kearny will close, ending in-state landfilling for all of Essex.

Carting it off to Pennsylvania?

ransfer haul and disposal services was issued Dec. 10, 1986, and proposals are expected by the dead-line of Feb. 27, 1987.

Garbage disposal currently costs Essex \$25 per ton. That is expected to rise to \$100 per ton for interim out of state removal, a 400% hike. In 1990, when the Ironbound Newark Energy Research English per person graphs of the property of th covery Facility opens, garbage disposal costs are expected to decline to \$50 per ton.

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Meanwhile, an Ironbound activist group is protesting the development of the Energy Recovery Facility in their neighborhold, claiming it will reduce the quality of life in that thiving section of Newark.

During the interim period, gar bage will have to be collected and taken to transfer stations where it will be loaded into large over-the-road vehicles that will take it out

collection fees they are just representative of the fee to dispose of garbage at transfer stations, or at the Energy Recovery

The high price to transport and dispose of garbage will continue until the County's energy recovery facility becomes operational. It is not expected to begin construction in Newark until later this spring and will take about three years to complete.

stated previously, those towns who have aggressive recycling programs will be able to mitigate these interim costs by reducing the amount of waste that requires disposal. The Town of Caldwell currently recycles ap-proximately 37% of its waste, by weight. They also have an agree-ment with their hauler which re-bates money to the township for recycled materials.

ing to secure interim disposal of state. Expected costs do not incapacity in a neighborhood state. clude residential and commercial with the Occupational Center of workshop for mentally handi capped adults. Unfortunately Maplewood receives no such rebate from its hauler, BFI. Many residents are expected to turn out for a public hearing held by the Board of Public Utilities to consider the petition BF1 has filed for a rate increase

This rate increase does not include the increased costs expected in July when the landfill closes Maplewood residents recycled 540 tons of newspaper during the first six months of the program and had BFI rebated even the \$25 a ton avoided disposal costs, the township would have received \$12,850 to offset the cost of operating the recycling program.

Anyone wishing more informa-tion about the garbage crisis or about local recycling programs can sall the Solid Waste Manage ment Division at 759-3400.

Welleville briefly...

Belleville Rotary Club gets 'New Jersey Gold'

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, members of the Belleville Rotary Club were provided a special program presented by New Jersey Bell entitled "New Jersey Gold: The Tel-news Story."

Tom Grady, a member of the New Jersey Bell Speaker's Society gave a 20-minute presentation which highlighted some of the many stories that have appeared in New Jersey Bell's monthly Tel-news publication over the past 50 news publication over the past 50

This unique program discussed the development of Tel-news as a source of information for the best value on local phone service. value on local phone service. The program also included several aneodotes on New Jersey history, folklore and famous people illustrated by color slides. A brief question and answer session followed the presentation.

Local clubs and community service organizations can book this newest program and other public programs by calling 649-2841.

BHS counselor to speak on teen drug abuse

School 3 Home & School Assoc. To present Book Fair March 7

The School's Home and school Association will hold its general meeting and annual Book Fair on March 7. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Townspeople attending will be able to browse through the wide selection of books that all can enjoy and help support the children and school with their purchase

Phil Esposito is speaker

Guest speaker for the evening will be Phil Esposito, a guidance counselor at Belleville High School and a member of the dis

trict's Drug & Alcohol Abuse Control Committee. Esposito has been active in a movement to encourage proper parenting to prevent drug abuse and teenage suicide in our community.

He has been invited to speak about ways of dealing with children with the hope of preventing these problems, or getting a foothold on them if they have already started.

All are invited to attend. For information call Cindy Pallante 751-4292

Would aid both township and county

Orechio sponsors 'tax amnesty' bill to replace lost federal revenue fund

A tax amnesty bill that would fund heavily a package to provide \$99 million aid to New Jersey municipalities, including nearly



Senator Carmen Orechio

\$1.9 million for the tri-town area, is

The tax amnesty measure would raise \$67.6 million to replace General Revenue Sharing funds by allowing those who owe taxes a race period of 90 days to pay them, with interest. It is part of a three-pronged package that includes \$32 million from state hudget awards.

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Of that amount, \$20 million would go to the Safe and Clean Streets program to help avert layoft of police officers and firefighters, and \$12 million would be appropriated as discretionary fundamental property the said of dispassed either the said of ing under the aid to distressed cities plan.

Bipartisan effort

"This bipartisan effort will provide financial assistance to our municipalities and counties to offset the loss of Federal Revenue Sharing and lessen the burden for the country layary." Senator the property taxpayer." Senator

Carmen A. Orechio (D-30th District) said, Orechio is cosponsor of the tax amnesty bill,

the tax amnesty bill.

Passage of that measure was stalled in the Senate Monday, the day it was released from the Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee, when 16 Republicans refused to approve the bill in an emergency vote. The Assembly, which passed two of the three measures, is also expected to approve the entire package by March 9.

Governor's position not known

However, it is not known whether Gov. Thomas Kean, who has

been quoted as calling the legisla-tion "irresponsible," will sign the package, A two-thirds vote of both-houses of Legislature would be needed to override his veto.

Essex would get \$4 million

If approved, and pending success of the amoesty program, Essex County would share \$4,037,349 of \$26 million. But the amount would be applicable only to next year's budget. Senator Orechio is prime sponsor of the bill that sets up distribution of the monies.

Belleville would get \$534,976

Belleville would receive \$534,976 in General Revenue Shar-

ing replacement funds and \$86,462 of Safe and Clean Streets monies, for a total of \$621,438.

Bloomfield would get \$732,377

Bloomfield, which at present faces a shortfall of some \$3 million, would receive \$732,377 in General Revenue Sharing replacement funds and \$62,155 of Safe and Clean Streets monies, for a total \$794,532.

Nutley would get \$405,565

Nutley would receive \$405,565 in General Revenue Sharing replace-ment funds and \$38,689 of Safe and Clean Streets monies, for a total of

ing the Livingston school at 740-1663.
Philbin, host of WABCTV's Morning Show and Lifetime Cable's Regis Philbin's Health Styles, is a popular television and

stage performer in the Greater Essex area. He began his career as an NBC page and went on to host his own programs on ABC and NBC. Philbin returned to his hometown of New York in 1983. "Everyone associated with the Children's hometown of the NBC. The Name of New York in 1983."

"Everyone associated with the Children's Institute is thrilled that Regis Philbin will join us for this very special event," said Judy Geller, president of the school's board of directors. "We look for ward to Celebrity Celebration '87 being our largest and most successful fundraiser ever."

Board member and Celebrity Celebration chairman Walter B. Mintz said, "We encourage all of Regis' fans in New Jersey to take advantage of this one-time oppor-

tunity to see an outstanding show

conjoy an elegant brunch and, at enjoy an elegant brunch and, at the same time, help us carry on the vital work of this unique school." The annual event is presented jointly by the Board and the Friends of the Children's Institute, a group comprised of hundreds of

a group comprised of hundreds of volunteers who aid the school in carrying out its extensive educa-

carrying out its extensive educa-tional and therapeutic programs. These programs are provided for children suffering from autism, schizophrenia, depression, child abuse and other pathologies. The Children's Institute, found-ed in the 1880s as an orphanage in

Newark, has been commended by the N.J. Department of Education and officials in state and federal government for its profes-sionalism, carring and nurruring or children who have met with repeated failure in the public school system.

cessful fundraiser ever.'

Regis Philbin to host benefit for Essex children's institute

Television talk show host Regis Philbin brings his special brand of music and humor to New Jersey Sunday, April 5 as the star of Celebrity Cefebration '87 at the

Parsippany Hilton.
The event is a gala brunch and show for the benefit of The Children's Institute, a non-profit school for emotionally disturbed

children from Belleville throughout central and northern New Jersey. Tickets are by dona-tion and may be obtained by call-

Entertainment 4 Sale The Belleville Public Library has reordered "Bruertainment 87" for sale to the public. These coupon discount books, for use throughout Northern New Jersey in 1987, can save buyers hundreds of doffars on restaurant meals, vacations, etc.

The sale of "Entertainment '87" is part of the ongoing fundraising effort of the Priends of the Library.

The book can be purchased during regular library hours at the Main Library at 221 Washington Avenue, or the Branch Library at School 4 on Magnolia St. Call 450-3434 to reserve a copy.

M. Napoliello attends chiropractic college

Michael Napoliello, a resident of Belleville, has been accepted and is currently attending New York Chiropractic College on

A 1975 graduate of Belleville High School, Napoliello previously earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Kean College in 1982.

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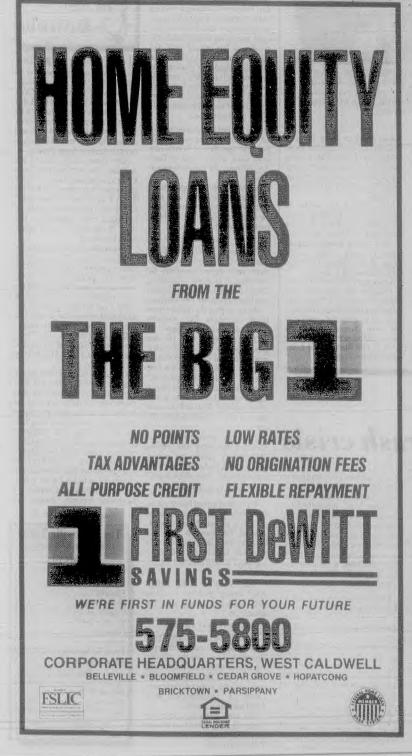
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THE CALCIUM CONNECTION

HANDY HINT:
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Belleville psychotherapist is on panel

Italian-American identity conference to be held at Seton Hall University

conference on Italian A conference on Italian American Identity will be held at Seton Hall University on Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The conference, which will be held in the Student Lounge of the Bishop Doughterty Student Center, is co-sponsored by the N.J. Network of the National Organization of Italian American Women and the College of Educa-Women and the College of Educa tion and Human Services of Seton

Italian 'Ethnotherapy'

Two video tapes of an ethno-therapy group will be the basis for the conference. Ethnotherapy is a the conterence, Ethnotherapy is a short term group experience specifically aimed at issues of ethnic identity and self esteem. The tapes show the exploration of the participant's heritage, and the struggls with meanings of sex roles, stereotypes, family relations

and patterns of communication. The films, educational in content, will be discussed by a panel of mental health professionals as well as in small groups of conference

Panel includes Margaret Moro The panel will include Arthur Santucci, licensed psychologist, formerly with the Dept. of Counseling and Special Services at Seton Hall, vice chairman of the State Board of Marriage Counselor Examiners, and a resident of West Orange; Joseph Bizzarro, Ed.S., director of Alta Counseling Center, licensed psychotherapist, and a resident of Verona; and Margaret V. Moro, Ed.S. licensed psychotherapist, in Sed.S., licensed psychotherapist in private practice, and on the National Board of the Organization of Italian American Women and a resident of Belleville.

New York firm conducts project

Township religious leaders to speak

New York firm conducts project The project was conducted under the auspices of the National Institute for the Psychotherapies in New York City. The participants, second and third generation Italo Americans, aged 25 and 72, were measured for self-esteem before and after this group experience. The results of the research are published in a book and will be made available at the conference. Lenten breakfasts to be held at Fewsmith Church hall

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church will hold its annual series of seven Lenten breakfasts in the church hall at 444 Union

School board news

April 8: The Rev. Paul Boger, Presbyterian Church on the Green, Bloomfield.

April 15: The Rev. Alfred Stone, Jr., Fewsmith Memorial

Presbyterian Church.
There will be a minimum charge for each breakfast, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students, no charge for children 6 and under. Reservations are needed and should be made the preceding Sunday. Con-tact the church office between 9 a.m. and noon, by calling 759-

which Ciccalese estimated would be about \$400,

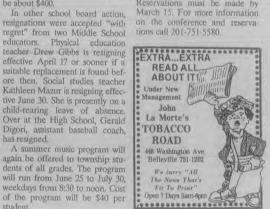
has resigned.

Dr. Richard Ognibene, dean of Dr. Richard Ognibene, dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Seton Hall, stated that he is "delighted to be working with this organization on presenting this project."

The National Organization of Italian-American Women is the only membership respectation.

only membership organization for women of Italian descent. Though only six years old, the New Jersey Network has developed an active membership in Essex and surrounding counties. Dr. Aileen Sirey, a group leader of the ethnotherapy project, is also founder and presi-dent of the organization.

The fee for the conference, in-cluding a full luncheon is \$20. Reservations must be made by March 15. For more information on the conference and reservations call 201-751-5580.



The speakers will be: March 4: The Rev. Nancy Moore, Bethany Evengelical Lutheran Church. March 11: The Rev. Jung Yung Na, Wesley Methodist Church, March 18: The Rev. Gerald Fortunato, Silver Lake Baptist

Ave., corner Little St.

The breakfasts will be held Wednesday mornings from 6:50 7:30 a.m., beginning Ash Wednesday, March 4, through Wednesday, April 15.
Each breakfast will feature ten minute talks by guest speakers on the theme "The Lord of the Church."

Board to administer Smith scholarship fund

The closing of the township's public schools February 23 due to

snow was the subject of questioning from citizens during the public hearing portion of the meet, Edith Defeo said many Essex school dis-tricts had not closed and that the

snowfall was not sufficient enough

Superintendant Nardiello repli-ed that most Essex school districts did have snow closings February 23 including Newark, Bloomfield and Nutley. He added that he made the

decision to close the school at 5:30AM when the snowfall was

The week of March 8 through

March 14 has been proclaimed "Women's History Week" by

unanamous resolution of the

to warrant a closing.

March 25: The Rev. Father Ar-thur Sehute, Director of Pastoral Care, Clara Maass Hospital, April 1: The Rev. Howard Day, Montgomery Presbyterian

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school board. The designation "acknowledges the contributions of women to our society."

A \$1000 scholarship fund has R. Smith and his wife Mabel W. Smith, which was bequeathed to the district so that \$100 can be given to one deserving high school grad-uate each year until the momey

The school board is to administer the school board is to administer the scholarships, and invest the fund to yield the maximum interest.

Mr. Smith was a 1918 graduate of Belleville High School. His wife is a

Austin McArthur was unanamously appointed the administrator of the district's Saturday Acedemi-cally Talented Program, Grade Three. The job will run from February 28 to May 16 and encompasses ten Saturday sessions. McArthur will receive about \$255 for the 25 hour assignment. Instructors for the grade three program are Nanet-te Rotonda of School 7 teaching language arts and writing, and Louis Scanzillo of the Middle School teaching mathematics and computers. Both educators will recieive stipends of \$360.

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porate teams

An Essex tradition

Cherry Blossom Run

set for April 12

The seventh annual Cherry Blossom 10K Run has been scheduled for April 12 at 10 a.m. in Branch Brook Park, announced the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural

The Run, through historic Branch Brook Park,

has become a premier running event in New Jersey

and is expected to draw in excess of 1,500 runners

this year. Last year, overall male winner Michael Palmer of West Caldwell completed the course in 30

minutes, 28 seconds; and overall female winner. Nancy Beiger of High Bridge finished with a time of 36 minutes, 19 seconds. The Run is again being sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New

Jersey and is sanctioned by the N.J. Athletics Con-

A new corporate category has been made avail-

able this year and corporations are encouraged to register their teams. The team size is unlimited, but

only the top five runners, for each team, will be scored. Plaques will be awarded to the top three cor-

Pre-registration is now open for the Run and the

Post-registration will run until 9 a.m. on the race

The Run is open to everyone and prizes will be

awarded to the top three males and female runners

in each age group. Proceeds from the race will be used to purchase new cherry blossom trees for the

Applications and information can be obtained by

cost, for Essex County residents is \$7.50 and \$10 for

non-county residents. The deadline for pre registra-tion is April 3.

day and is \$10 regardless of residence.

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DENTALLY SPEAKING By Drs. James D. Muglia and Paul N. De Maio

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and Paul N. De Maio

Mrs. R. of Nutley writes: "I'm concerned about oral cancer. Is there any self-examination I can do?"

Excellent question Mrs. R. The self-examination to an and everyone should do is as follows. Tilt your head and feel around your neck for any unusual lumps. Grasp your upper lip between your thumband index finger and moving along your lips feel for any type of mass. Then do the same on the lower lip. Using the same technique grasp your right cheeks between the two fingers and again feel for any lumps. Do the same on your left cheek. Finally grasp your tongue again feel for any lumps. Look at your gums and mouth area for any discoloration or unusual marking. Observing these areas follow by feeling for any lumps that may be under the skin's gum surface. This technique requires some supervision initially so have your dentist go over this self-examination technique with you.

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Happy Birthday, Belleville!

This past Monday Belleville had a birthday and nobody came to the party because there was none. Belleville officially became a seperate town from Newark on February 23, 1839 making the township 148 years old.

Now, 148 may not be a milestone in municipal anniversaries, but 150 sure is. That's what they call a sesquicentennial, a big word usually reserved for commerative postage stamps that roughly means six quarter centuries.

Although Belleville was originally settled by the Dutch around 1666 and enjoys a rich colonial and early American heritage, the last 150 years encompass the township's dramatic tranformation from a farming community to a hub of industry, commerce, transportation and population

But this February 23 there was no official fanfare, celebration or even recognition of Belleville's birthday, and with only two years to go until the 1989 sequiscentennial, we think plans should be made now to observe this milestone year with dignity and significance.

We recommend that the Belleville Board of Commissioners appoint a volunteer panel to recommend ways of recognizing and promoting the township's sesquicentennial. The panel could consist of members of the Belleville Historical Society, business community, church and civic groups and interested

townspeople. Areas where this proposed sesquicentennial panel could explore might include "Happy Birth-day Belleville" educational materials developed for the school system and possibly furnished to parochial classes as well; a benefit "Belleville Birthday Ball" which could easily turn out to be the social event of the year; special municipal government stationary in 1989; a banner proclaiming our first 150 years which could be

draped across the front of Town Hall; a Belleville heritage display which could be exhibited in the Public library; a public relations effort which targets all local

le's 150th birthday more significant and at the same time increase this "Belleville Pride" so many townspeople feel but seldom get the opportunity to express.

After all, there are many newcomers to town - schoolchildren especially - who may not be fully aware of the township's historical

So, in the words of one citizen who used this page to present his viewpoint: How about it Town Fathers? How about a resolution

It's a birthday gift we can give our township in 1987 that is sure to

media... These are just a few suggestions which can help to make Bellevil-

providing for a Belleville Sesqic-entennial Commission?

pay off handsomely in 1989.

The early American years

Belleville — "Beautiful Village"

In order to understand Belleville's origins, it is necessary to

review the founding of New Jersey. In 1664, having disposed of Cromwell and restored the

In 1664, having disposed of Cromwell and restored the Stuart king. England began to consider seriously the colonization of the New World. In the grand manner of the period, Charles II granted to his brother James, the Duke of York, what was then known as the Dutch domain, the land between the Connecticut River and the east side of the Delaware River. In June 1664, the Duke of York gave New Jersey its identity and made it an entity. By a stroke of his quill, he carved out the King's original patent, the land between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers, presented it to two of his favorites, Lord Berkeley and Sir George Catreet, and named if Nueva Caesarea, or New Jersey. The Duke had been sheltered on the Channel Isle of Jersey in 1650 by Carteret, the Island's Governor. The 26 year old cousin of Sir George, Philip Carteret, was commissioned New Jersey's first English Governor in the same year.

The first English settlement this side of the Hudson commenced at Elizabethtown (now Elizabeth) in 1664. Governor Carteret arrived in August 1665, and sent agents into New England to publish the terms of the Preprietors and to invite settlers. Newark was settled in May 1666, by 30 families from Connecticut. The original purchase from the Indians included a parcel of land from Newark Bay westward to the foot of the Orange Mountains, northward to Third River (Yantacaw) eastward to the Passaic River and southward to Newark Bay. Belleville, then known as Second River, was obviously part of this tract. However, its founders were Dutch, who preceded the English by many years.

Peter Minuit purchased New Amsterdam from the Indians in 1613. In 1626 the Dutch settlers established an Indian Trading Post across the Hudson, Bergen (Jersey City) was settled in 1633 and the path of Dutch expansion led to Hackensack, Acquackanok (Passaic) and Second River (Belleville).

First settled by the Dutch

Belleville was settled almost exclusively by the Dutch from Bergen. The first landowner appears to be Hendrick Spier, who came to Bergen in the second vessel which brought set-tlers from Holland. He took up hundreds of acres of land, then covered by an unbroken forest. He built his house near our present Soho section and owned from beyond his dwelling to the Passaic River, a distance of two miles.

Perhaps the earliest residence of note along the river was the Van Cortlandt - Van Rensellaer Mansion, built in 1683. Destroyed long ago by fire, it was reputed to have escape tunnels in its basement for use when Indian raids came. The owners and those who married into the family gave their names to at least four Belleville streets. Cortlandt, Schuyler, Bayard and Van Rensellaer.

The Second River colony was loyal to the heart's core during the Revolutionary War. No territory remote from great battlefields was more completely subjected to the raids of the British, who occupied New York for seven years and sent many foraging parties into the territory. No people more bravely and successfully defended themselves. A bronze plaque fastened securely to the front of the Reformed Church lists the names of sixty-two Revolutionary veterans who are buried in the quiet cemetery behind the historic church.

General Washington and his ragged troops passed through Belleville on November 22, 1776, coming down River Road (now Main Street) with the British in hot pursuit. It was during

the low point of the Revolution arou, which Thomas Paine wrote. Spending five days in Newark, Washington, was quoted as saying, "My neck does not feel as though it was made for a halter," and he mapped strategy which eventually led to the crossing of the Delaware and the capture of the Hessians in Trenton, which was the turning point in the tide which had been unjuring against the patricise.

In colonial days, water power played an important part in industrial development. Belleville, located at the junction of two rivers, fared extremely well. If any one step were to be picked on marking the coming of the "industrial revolution," it was the arrival of Josiah Hornblower, later Belleville's most distinguished citizen, in 1753 with the first steam engine in the United States, to pump out the Schuyler copper mines. United States, to pump out the Schuyler copper mines.

In 1797, Hornblower and Nicholas Roosevelt and Colonel In 1797, Hornblower and Nicholas Roosevelt and Colonel John Stevens of Hoboken, built the first steamboat in New Jersey in Belleveill. Named the "Polacca" it had a trial run on the Passaic in 1798, attaining a "speed" of 3½ knots, a not too satisfactory performance. However, coming just halfway in time between the original crude steamboats of Fitch and Humsey and the famous run of the "Clermont" in 1809, it probably played its part in the perfection of Fulton's ideas. It is claimed by some historians that the "Polacca" actually voyaged to New York.

Gunpowder was manufactured in a Powder Works established by Stephen Decatur, in Tomorous Polacour, in the properties of Commodore Decatur, in

lished by Stephen Decatur, brother of Commodore Decatur, in a former grist mill located on the Second River, Much powder was produced for use in the War of 1812, but the plant blew n 1820 with 100 casualties, Belleville's greatest catas

Waterpower forged copper
The Hendricks Copper Mill, which flourished in Belleville from 1812 until about 35 years ago, was an outgrowth of the Roosevelt-Hornblower machine shop which produced the "Polacca." This shop was established in 1797 at the junction of Franklin Ave. and Mill St. (the former Jergens plant) and named "Soho" after the celebrated Birmingham Shop in England where Boulton and Watt had begun to turn out steam engines 20 years before. The Hendricks family took over and received some government orders for the War of 1812. At first, copper was obtained from Chile and later from the Lake Superior Region. Its strategic location served it well, as the Second River provided waterpower to run its waterwheel and access to the Passaic where coal and supplies could be brought in by the Passaic where coal and supplies could be brought in by boat from New York. When the Morris Canal went into operation, it passed by close to the plant and brought coal from ant was turning out 350 tons of sheet and bolt copper per year

The wire used by Samuel Morse for his first experimental telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore was manufactured by William Stevens & Co. in Belleville.

There are many other examples that could be cited of Belleville's prominent position in the industrial development of the North Jersey area.

On June 26, 1797, the inhabitants of Second River, under the leadership of Josah Hornblower, changed its name to Belleville ("Beautiful Village" in French). The new name was allegedly inspired by Hornblower's view of the town from

across the river.
In 1812, Newark set aside the area to the north and west as

"Bloomfield," which included Belleville.

On February 23, 1839, Belleville, which included parts of the present town of Bloomfield and Nutley, was set aside and a Township Committee established.

Library privileges cut...

To the editor:
The Belleville Public Library will not honor CECLS cards after February 28, 1987. Because County of Essex funding cannot be assured for this popular program in 1987, 4lbrary uses will be denied the convenience of having the CECLS card as entre to most of the County's libraries.

County's libraries.
The Executive Board of the County of Essex Cooperating Libraries System, Inc. (CECLS) reluctantly voted on Friday, February 13, to suspend direct borrowing privileges as of March 1, 1987. If the County restores the budget, the service will be resumed. Belleville CECLS cardholders should

call Freeholder Arthur L. Clay at 621-4479 or County Executive Nicholas R. Amato at 621-4400 to express their disappointment with the County's failure to fund this inexpensive, educational program for the readers of Essex County. Letters to either or both of these gentlemen might help to find a place for CECLS in our County's budget. We are talking about a service that accounts for less than one tenth of that accounts for less than one tenth of one percent of the Essex County budget, a service that has tripled in use since its inception in 1982, and a service that is the least expensive of its kind in

New Jersey.
Please call your Belleville Public Library if you have any questions about this suspension of CECLS card use. We can be reached at 450-3434. A better choice might be to write to Mr. Amato or Mr. Clay at: The Hall of Records, 469 Martin Luther King Blvd., Newark, N. J. 07102.

David S. Bryant Director, Belleville Public Library

Letters to the Editor 155 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109

Keep eyes on Mexico...

During the next two years, the Reagan administration should keep a sharp eye on the mounting economic and political problems of our southern neighbor, Mexico.

Mexico should be granted extraordi-nary aid and comfort, to prevent a possi-ble political upheaval, that could con-ceivably thrust it into the Marxist camp. One thing is certain! It will take much more than "Contras" to overthrow a future communist regime in Mexico. Chet Dobkowski Washington Ave.

I believe...

With twenty-four years of experience in government (3 years US Navy, 10½ years Essex County, 11½ years working in the Township of Belleville – public works and as an inspector), I believe as a candidate for a seat in the next commis-sion election I can serve the residents of Belleville with action, compassion, honesty and integrity.

I believe I can bring about all matters to the people before it becomes a crisis. I

believe as a candidate, born in Belleville, schooled in Belleville, I have always cared about people.

After 60 years in Belleville, I would like

the chance to serve the people and with my ability, I can do a fine job as a commissioner to serve our children, senior citizens, home owners, renters and every

It would be a honor to serve you.

Joseph Fornarotto

Union Avenue

Story of prejudice...

To the editor:
I would like to relate a story about prejudice.

prejudice.
An acquaintance always warned his 17 year old nephew to watch out for the Puerto Ricans because they carry knives. In my neighborhood, it seems that every teenaged boy over 14 carries a knife. One boy is Puerto Rican and the rest are white. None are black.
One day in our town, the 17 year old got into a fight with a white friend over the length of a haircut. The friend out

the length of a haircut. The friend pul-

led out a knife and struck it near the heart. The man's nephew almost died. This man never complains that Puerto Ricans carry knives (are dangerous).

He learned his lesson the hard way.
Hopefully others will learn the same
lesson a lot easier. Remember the
Golden Rule in the Bible: "Treat
others the way you want to be treated."
Prejudice is learned, not inborn.
M. Cafone

Cortlandt Street

Making golden years special...

As an elected representative to the General Assembly, I believe one of my responsibilities is to strive to find new and better ways to make the transition to the "golden years" something truly special. Instead of our elderly citizens being able to look forward to well deserved comfort and relaxation in their declining years, those times can often be the source of unfold amony and frustration. told agony and frustration.

To that end, one of my Assembly colleagues, Charles Catrillo (R-32nd district) and I have introduced legislation that will provide for the creation of a Senior Citizen Property Tax Relief Loan Fund (Assembly bill 2516).

Specifically, our legislation would allow eligible seniors or disabled persons to apply for a loan of up to \$1000 per year or 50% of property tax, whichever is less, to help pay the property tax. Loans would become due at the time the property is transferred (after the death of the homeowner) or upon sale of the property. Loans would be repaid at the interest rate of 5%, compounded annually

To pay for this program, the legislation calls for an appropriation of \$10 million dollars from the Casino Revenue Fund. With this appropriation, a minimum of 10,000 seniors could receive this assistance annually.

The idea behind the legislation is to

help our seniors be able to meet the cost of their annual property tax. Most of our

elderly sustain themselves on fixed in comes. However, the property tax is an-nually subject to large and unpredictable increases. To ease the burden of those in-

increases. To ease the burden of those increases, our legislation would allow eligible seniors to apply for an annual loan to help meet the cost of the property tax. This idea is a slightly altered version of a program developed in Oregon in 1963 that allowed for all seniors (age 65 and over) the option of deferring their property tax. ty tax. The deferral became a lien on the homestead, and the interest accrued at an annual rate of 6%. Counties were reinannual rate of 6%. Countes were rein-bursed by the state freasurer for all taxes deferred, with money borrowed from the Public Employees Retirement Fund. Upon the death of the property taxpayer or upon sale of the property, the amount of the taxes deferred plus interest became due. The deferral however, was extended to the surviving spouse of the deceased taxpayer if he or she was 60 or older.

Since 1963, fifteen other states have

developed some form of a property tax relief program for the elderly

Assemblyman Catrillo and I are con-vinced that this proposal is a positive and innovative approach to the problem. While it is by no means a panacea, we can add this to existing programs and examine other remedies that will eventually allow us to provide a climate where the citizens of New Jersey can truly enjoy their golden years.

Assemblyman 30th District

Courtesy of the Belleville Police Dept.

Shoplifters can be pretty sharp operators, and if you're not careful, they'll steal you blind. Don't take anything for granted. Even the most innocent looking customer could be a shoplifter. They come in all ages, from every social group.

Keep a good lookout

Install convex mirrors, closed circuit TV cameras, or use security patrolmen if your business merits it.

Train your personnel to spot shoplifters and make sure they are always on the lookout.

If possible, greet each person that enters, and maintain eye contact so they will know you are aware of their presence.
 Pay particular attention to fitting rooms and other isolated.

Physical arrangements

The way you arrange counters and displays can deter shoplifters. Put display in full view of all employees.

Anything small that can be easily slipped into a pocket or handback should be locked in counter cases whenever possible.

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· Keep expensive items away from entrances.

Prosecute

Shoplifters must know that you mean business, so decide on a policy of prosecuting and follow through. And advertise

Senior Notes

March 5, 1987, 1 p.m. at the Fewsmith Presbyterian

Executive Board will meet on Friday, March 13, 1987 at 1 p.m. also at Fewsmith Church. On the program, Dr. Barry Litwin will discuss dentistry for

Hostesses for March are Adelaide Fisher and

New large print books available

A new carousel of large print books, funded by the

Among the books in the collection are: "Cary Grant, a Celebration," by Richard Schickel: "Cosby" by Ronald Smith; "A doctor in the Family" by Elizabeth Seifert: "Down the Long Hills" by Louis L'Amour; and "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex," by

"Ellis Island" by Fred Stewart; "Ferraro: My Story" by Geraldine Ferraro, "Goddess: The Secret Lives of Marilyn Monroe" by Anthony Summers; "Lace II" by Shirley Conran, and "Leftober Love," by Janet

Also, "Never Trust a Stranger" by Kay Thorpe; "Private Affairs" by Judith Michael: "Prizzi's Fami-

For more information call Adrea Cohen at

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Golden omments

By James R. Golden

A trash hike means tax hike

Last week we commented about or town's likelihood of getting soaked with another big tax bite this year, but that isn't the only bad news Belleville will be hit with that will cost our taxpayers more

Essex County may have to find a new place to dump its gar-bage under a court order imposed on it to stop sending trash to the Hackensack Meadowlands by July 1. That is the date the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission (HMDC) set to close the Kearny landfill used by Essex purplicabilities. municipalities.

The Essex County Conference of Mayors is planning an attack to of Mayors is planning an attack to cope with the county's garbage problem according to Millburn Mayor Frank Long. "We zeroed in on the solid waste issue as one of our greatest concerns." Long said, reporting on the conference of 17 representatives of the county's 22 towns (Belleville was not mentioned).

Mayor Long spearheaded ef Mayor Long spearneaded efforts last year to reinstitute the county mayors conference, which had been inactive since the 1970s, in response to taxpayer anger about a 22-point hike in county taxes during 1986. He noted the tax issue got us together again and stressed the conference will con-tinue to address the lax problem as the financially troubled county formulates this year's budget. The group is devoted to solving the

pending landfill crunch faced by

Mayor Long said, "We are real

Mayor Long said, "We are really concerned about this problem and how it's going to be solved without it costing us a fortune," noting garbage fees could be substantially increased if the county is forced to take its garbage out of state when the court-ordered deadline is reached.

Committees formed to attack

deadline is reached.

Committees formed to attack the garbage issue in a three-pronged effort. Legal, educational and what long termed as "organizational" are plotting their strategy. The organizational committee is charged with setting up a mittee is charged with setting up a meeting among the mayors conference. County Executive Nicholas Amato and the county Board of Freeholders to obtain in

Board of Freeholders to obtain in formation from Essex officials on a "timetable of the crisis and an estimation of the costs involved." Mayor Long said.

It would be the conference's first formal meeting with the county on the garbage issue. Mayors had previously addressed the subject with freeholders on only an individual basis. Mayor Long hoped a meeting would occur "within the next couple of weeks in his hometown of Millburn.

The legal committee, composed of four mayors who all work as attorneys, will be charged with pursuing "every legal avenue" in get

suing "every legal avenue" in get-ting an extension on the July deadline.

"We want to check on the validity of the July deadline set by the Meadowlands commission
is it a firm date, or one picked out
of the air? We want information
on where they came up with the
date and on what information are

they basing that date."

Mayor Long added the legal group will examine "fegal remedies to assure county taxpayers of uninterrupted garbage collection," as well as drafting resolutions on the conference of mayors' positions "on the landfill and any other issue."

Thursday, February 26, 1987

The educational committee will serve as a public relations group geared to informing the public 'as to the seriousness of the landfill crisis." They will also disseminate information regarding solid waste disposal to county and state of

We feel this situation is most serious and requires the immediate attention and participation of Belleville governing officials by

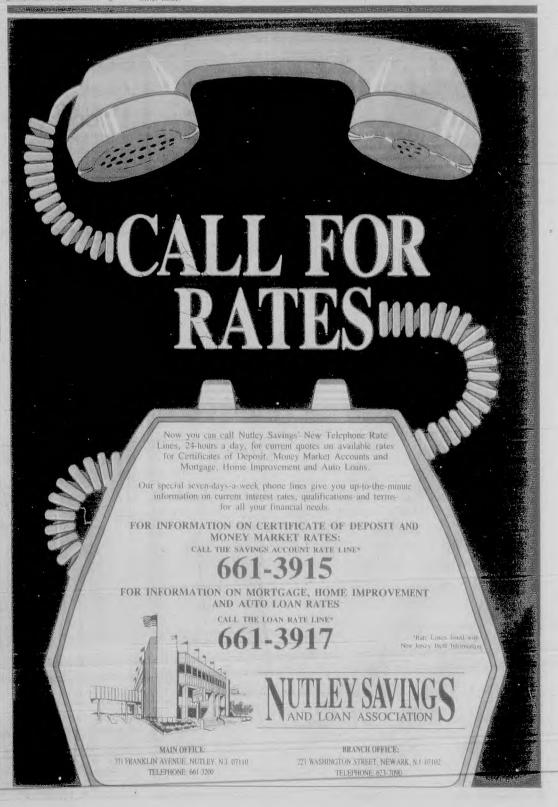
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becoming active and represented in the Essex County Conference

in the Essex County Conference
of Mayors.
It could help by saving additional increased local raxes which
will happen through even higher
garbage collection costs, if the
landfill is closed July 1st.
Belleville's already oppressed
laxpayers can't afford more taxes
which are already backbreaking. It
must ston Now!

must stop. Now!







The AARP, (American Association of Retired Persons) Chapter No. 2051 will meet on Thursday, Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville.

the elderly.

Virginia Streeter. Mary Shiffer is in charge of

Essex County Library Directors, the State Library, and the County's Division on Aging, is currently available at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, for visually impaired older

Ruth Westheimer.

Also, "Dream of Orchids" by Phyllis Whitney;

Dailey

ly" by Richard Condon; "Queenie" by Michael Korda; "Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do" by Robert Schuller; "Women in White" by Frank Slaughter; and "Yesterday's Shadow" by Helen Biachin.

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Business Desk

New record for assets and deposits

Trust Company reports 1986 earnings up 43%

Siggi B. Wilzig, Chairman and President of The Trustcompany Bancorporation, parent company of The Trust Company of New Jersey, announced last week that the bank recorded a 43% increase in net income for the year ended December 31, 1986 compared to 1985. Earnings increased from \$6.1 million to \$8.8 million. \$8.8 million

For the 12 months ended December 31, 1986, deposits increased 11% to a record \$1.166 billion dollars. During the same period, assets also increased to a record \$1.261 billion dollars, he

Wilzig stated that the Bank's loan portfolio during 1986 had the greatest growth ever, with an increase of 36%. All of the Bank's lending departments, particularly the mortgage, consumer and commercial divisions, shared in this achievement. this achievement.

Growth from within
Wilzig said it was especially
gratifying to see the Bank
achieve such outstanding gains
'entirely through internal
growth.'' The Trust Company of
New Jersey is the only bank in
the state of New Jersey to reach
one billion dollars in assets
without mergers or acquisitions. without mergers or acquisitions.

Wilzig, in announcing the most aggressive branch expansion program in the Bank's 91-year history, stated that The Trust Company will open five new branches during 1987. In Monmouth County, two branches will be opened in Wall Township as well as one in Freehold; and in Bergen County, the Bank will open a second Ramsey office as well as a new East Rutherford office.

The Trust Company of New Jersey, headquartered in Jersey City, currently has 27 branches throughout New Jersey.



The Eyes Have It - Recent patients of Drs. Martin Fox and Philip Eichler at the Eichler SurgEyECenter in Belleville are: sisters Mary Stefanelli and Rose Cibella of Newark and friends since boyhood Arthur Carr of Orange and Carl Trahman of Bloomfield.

Belleville-based eye surgeons operate

Living 'contact' lenses improve seniors' eyes

Sisters Rose Cibella and Mary Stefanelli are natives of Newark who have lived in the same two-family house for 35 years and like to do almost everything together. When Mary went to the Eye Institute of Essex at Belleville's Clara Maass Medical Center to consult Dr. Philip Eichler about having a secondary lens implant, she persecondary lens implant, she per-suaded her sister Rose, who also had vision problems, to go with

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together," she explained recently. As a result, both octogenarians were operated on at the Eichler SurgEye Center on the same day. sumily house for 35 years and like of oal most everything together. When Mary went to the Eye Initiate of Essex at Belleville's Clara faass Medical Center to consult or Philip Eichler about having a condary lens implant, she perhaded her sister Rose, who also ad yision problems, to go with er. "Let's do it together "I said come on, Rose, let's do it

"they made me look terrible."
Rose Cibella had not seen an ophthalmologist in 6 years when she went along with her sister to the Eye Institute of Essex. Dr. Eichler determined that she was not a candidate for a secondary implant as she had glaucoma (she also had a cataract removed years ago). Dr. Eichler referred her to Dr. Martin Fox., a corneal specialist associated with the Eye Institute of Essex. Dr. Fox decided to perform a procedure called an epikeratophakia.

'Living' contact lenses

An epikeratophakia is designed to change the shape of the cornea to change the snape of the cornea to allow for correction of extreme cases of nearsightednes or far-sightedness, which is the result of cataract removal. Donor corneal tissue, previously freeze-dried is ground to the patient's prescrip-

tion according to the opthal-mologist's specifications. Through the grinding process, the donor cornea assumes the corrective shape, much like the process used to make a contact lens. Unlike a contot lens, however, the donor cornea is alive, and after it is rehydrated in a saline solution and transplanted onto the patient's own cornea, it heals on the surface of the recipient's eye; hence the term "living lens."

"There are many patients who are not candidates for lens implants who can benefit from this proceudre," commented Dr. Fox. "Patients who have a history of inflammatory eye disease, corneal damage and glaucoma who do not respond to other forms of treat-ment and who have not been able to see for years, are offered new hope of greatly improved vision."

Revenue increase by \$100 million

PSE&G reports earnings

Public Service Enterprise billion from \$4.4 billion. Group Inc. reported February 12 that consolidated earnings for the year 1986 were \$37,8.5 million, or \$2,84 per share, based on 133.1 million average shares outstanding. Revenues increased to \$4.5

The results for 1986 include the application of Statement No. 90 of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, which resulted in a charge to earnings, after taxes, of \$183.8 million, or \$1.38 per share.

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(continued from page 1) notables crammed in on that ornate little terrace was none other than Belleville Times Publisher Frank Orechio,

Some people, after seeing this month's front page photo, told me they never realized that there was a balcony beneath the clock. Gee, there are probably townspeople who don't even know there's a clock!

I always knew there was a balco-ny there. When I was trying to figure out how to pose the Mayor and the Clockmaker with the clock, it dawned on me that the only way to get all three in the picture was to place the two gentlemen on the balcony

Then I climbed up on the pedest-al of the Victory statue to take the

At any rate, the Mayor, the Clockmaker and the town workers who cleaned up out there before the shoot are the first folks to enjoy a Town Hall balcony view in quite

Perhaps the victors in the fast approaching commission election might want to take a winner's circle

might want to take a winner's circle
photo on the balcony come May?
That time we'll use a telephoto lens
to get crisp closeups...
A reader recently advised me to
slip some Belleville trivia in my
column so here's a little tid-bit:
Guess which Essex municipalities
are completely within a ten mile are completely within a ten mile radius of the Statue of Liberty? The answer is none, but Belleville comes closest to being enitrely within 10 miles of the Big Lady. Only a little piece of the town, beyond the high school in the northwest corner, falls out of the ten mile radius.

That seemingly insignificant morsel of trivia is not so trivial when one considers that hordes of tourisone considers that hordes or founs-is have journeyed 10 THOUSAND miles to visit the statue. For us it's less than 10 miles and two towns away, and many have still not paid their respects. Now that the hoopla is over, crowds aren't as thick, according to a press release which crossed my desk not too long ago.

crossed my desk not too long ago. This spring, why not check the Lady out, if you haven't already. It's worth the trip.

Two columns ago, I referred to Belleville as having "nearly 40,000 people. A member of the Planning Board disputed the figure, saying it was more like 35,000. The 1980 census does in fact list Belleville as home for exactly 35,367 folks. However, the latest estimate of Belleville's population shows 36,000-plus, and my reporter's intuition tells me it's probably higher than that. There are alot of extra apartments in town, for one thing, and an awful lot of condos going up. and an awful lot of condos going up.

My guess is that Belleville has more than 37,000 residents right now, and that by 1990's census at least 38,000 will be tallied, bringing the real population quite close to 40,000 if census avoiders are tossed

Looking over a few decades of population figures, Belleville has remained quite stable considering how other older, urbanized mun-icipalities have dwindled. Neighboring Newark, as everybody knows, experienced a virtual exodus going from about 450,000 to about 325,000 in less than a quarter centu-

A stable population base, of course, translates to a stable MARKET base, one more reason why Belleville is being perceived as an increasingly desirable place to conduct business.

And finally, while we're on the subject of people numbers, com-mission candidate Joe Fornarotto says that 3,500 votes can get you elected in this town, which he thinks he can garner since he says he got 3,200 during the last election.

Fearless prediction: This time around I say no one gets to sit in one of those five black plush vinyl chairs without 3,800 votes minimum...maybe even 4,000. Better setyour sights a little higher, Inspectorl



Angelo A. Cardullo, 56; was machinist

A Mass for Angelo A. Cardullo, A Mass for Angelo A. Carunio, 56, of Belleville was offered February 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Cardullo died February 16 in Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New

He was a machinist for the Vers Lee Pharmaceutical Co. of Newark for nine years.

Mr. Cardullo served in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Holy Name Society at Immacura. Church in Newark. at Immaculate

Born in Newark, he lived most of his life in Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; a son, Steve; two brothers, Anthony and Ben, and three sisters, Mrs. Mae Cappetta, Mrs. Mary Gingrande and Mrs. Frances Sinopolis.

Obituaries

Lillian C. Gervase, 86; was saleswoman

A Requiem Eucharist for Mrs. Gervase, 86, of Belleville was held February 20 at Christ Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funer-

from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.
Mrs. Gervase died February 16 in
St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell,
Mass., while visiting her
granddaughter, Mrs. Elaine Brown.
She had been a saleswoman with
Hahne & Co. Department Store in
Newark for 12 years before retiring
22 years ago. She was a member of

the Essex County Senior Citizens Club and the St. Christopher Travel Association of Good Coun-cil Church, Newark.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Gervase lived in Newark before moving to

Bred in Newark before moving to Belleville 12 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marie J. Drake and Mrs. Josephine A. Fluke; a son, Nicho-las G.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Marino and Mrs. Genevieve Antig-nani; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-

Giovanni Capalbo, 79; was construction man

A Mass for Giovanni Capalbo, ago, of Belleville was offered ebruary 23 in Holy Family Belleville 30 years ago. February 23 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, following the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Mr. Capalbo died February 20

in Clara Mass Medical Center.
A consturction worker, he last

worked for the LaLuna Construc-tion Co., before retiring 15 years

Belleville 30 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Anna; four sons, Anthony, Angelo, Frank and Vincent; four sisters, Mrs. Nina Russo, Mrs. Immaculate Ferraro, Mrs. Annunziate Celso and Mrs. Filomena Belsito, a brother, Joseph, and 10 grandchildren.

Harry T. French, 88; worked with Boy Scouts

Services for Harry Thomas French, 88, of Belleville were held

February 22 at the Irvine-Cozzar-elli Memorial Home, Belleville. Mr. French died February 18 in the Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville.

He worked for the Boy Scouts of F & AM H
America in Newark for 37 years Haven, Conn

before retiring as an executive in

Mr. French has been a president of the Belleville Rotary Club, a treasurer of the Christ Episcopal Church of Belleville, an executive director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the F & AM Hiram Lodge 1, New

Lucy H. Jeffers, 77; lifelong resident

Mrs. Lucy H. Jeffers, 77, a lifelong resident of Belleville, died February 21 in the Clara Maass Medical Center.

A Mass was offered February 23 in St. Peter's Church after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral

Mrs. Jeffers is survived by her husband, Lawrence Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Ressler, Mrs. Lois Seibold and Mrs. Rose Wooster; three sons, Lawrence Jr., Martin and Walter, 16 grand-children and 11 great-grand-

Jennie Rusignuolo, 83 came here from Italy

Mrs, Jennie Rusignuolo, 83, of Belleville died February 17 in Columbus Hospital, Newark.

A Mass was offered February 20 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Born in Italy, Mrs. Rusignuolo lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 40 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Anthony; a sughter, Miss Carol; three daughter, l granchildren and great-grandchildren

Elda Antolini, 91;

Mrs. Elda Antolini, 91, of Belleville died February 22 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Services were held February 25 in the Kiernan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Antolini was born in Italy and lived in California before moving to Belleville 54 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Hugo and Enzo, and three grand-children.



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Religious Viewpoints

Saint Peter's parish to host Lent groups

St. Peter's Parish community, at 152 William Street, Belleville, will sponsor Lenten small discussion

groups.
Six to 12 people will gather weekly during the six weeks of

The discussions will center on prayer, Sunday readings and discussing questions. A pamphlet, "Promise of Glory" will be used. The small groups are open only to the members of the parish.

Coming together

The Rev. Alfred W. Stone, Jr. Pastor, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

"Many are the plans in the mind "Many are the plans in the minu of man, but it is the purpose of the Lord that will be established." This quotation from the book of Proverbs (19:21) is at the heart of most of our world's religions. The only question is how does the only question is how does the Lord establish his purpose, through what means?

Christianity has as its basic premise that God (who is the God of the Old Testament) has established that purpose in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The ultimate goal or result of that purpose for human kind is that we shall "love the Lord our God, with all our heart, mind, soul and strength AND our neighbor

The intent of this "gospel" (good news) is to demonstrate in the life of the Church that God our savior "desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth."

How this is to be accomplished and carried out by us humans is, of course, the major struggle we face not only between Christians and non-Christians but even bet ween the divided bodies of Christians themselves.

The Ecumenical movement has brought divided Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians closer together. It is my hope that the same Spirit will work to break down the barriers between so called "fundamentalists" and so called liberals" in each major body

"You're always welcome!"

Pastor Fortunato Silver Lake Baptist Church

Many clubs have stringent entry requirements. Applications failing to meet the standards are barred from membership.

Certain organizations such as one formed-for a particular service or ministry must understandably limit membership to those whose interests and beliefs are in accord with the association's purpose. Stipulations regarding entrance

to some clubs or societies, however, often reflect the aloofness and elitist mentality of the members, who welcome only a certain type of person — their

own type.
In contrast to such subtle snobbery are the sentiments echoed in the lines of the sonnet:

"Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses yearning

to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your

the wretched refuse of yo teeming shore. Scnd these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me: I lift my lamp beside the

golden door."

In that poem, America is depicted as "the mother of exiles," who welcomes the persecuted, rejusted and like the second of the s jected, and disadvantaged to find a

haven in a new homeland. In many ways, that is a faint depiction of God's attitude toward everyone. He is not an austere autocrat who holds people at arm's length with impossible

stipulations for admission to his Ouite reverse!

Jesus clearly enunciated our heavenly Father's "open door" policy:
"I have come to urge sinners,

not the self-righteous, back to God" (Matthew 9:13)

"Sick people need a doctor, not healthy ones! I haven't come to tell good people to repend, but the bad ones" (Mark 2:17).

"My purpose is to invite sinners

to turn from their sins, not to spend my time with those who think themselves already good enough" (Luke 5:32).

In spite of such clear words, we are apt to fall into the trap of im-agining that before we dare to approach God we must make our-selves 100 percent presentable or, at least improve a great deal. Otherwise, we feel that we dare not approach him.

But that attitude is self-defeating. We can neber earn his approval. The reality is that he welcomes us in spite of what we are. In fact, only those who deeply sense their need will repent of their sins and trust Jesus Christ,

who died to save sinners.
"Come to me and I will give you rest — all of you who work so hard-beneath a heavy load" (Jesus Christ, from Matthew 11:28)

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Resolution

Let me be a little kinder. Let me be a little blinder To the faults of those about me; Let me praise a little more. Let me be, when I am weary, Just a little bit more cheery;



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Belleville actor is featured

Nutley Theatre prepares to open 'Romantic Comedy'

Nutley Little Theatre has com-Nutley Little Theatre has completed casting for its upcoming production of Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy," set to open March 13 at the NLT Barn, 47 Eric Place, Nutley, where it will run for three successive weekends.

Directed by Ray Dreeman of

Directed by Ray Dreeman of Kearny, the cast includes Carol Gyecsek of Roselle, Ken Moore of Glen Ridge, Dan Magno of Belle-ville, Janis Falk of Summit, Joan Skal of Little Falls and Robin DePalma of Nutley.

The stage manager is Joan Dreeman of Kearny and technical director is Trish Maloney of South Production manager is Milan Getting of Nutley.

Performance dates are March 13 and 14, March 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28. Curtain time is 8 p.m., ex-

cept for the 3 p.m. matinee on March 22. For ticket information and reservations call 667-0374

Auditions for 'Summertree' Nutley Little Theatre will hold auditions for its upcoming produc-tion of "Summertree" on March 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. both evenings, at the Nutley Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Avenue, Nutley.

Bellevillite directing
The Ron Cowen drama, directed by Betty Rovell of Belleville, will be staged April 24, 25, and May 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9 at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley.
Casting requirements include: a voune may age 18, 23 a voune.

young man, age 18 - 23; a young man, age 20 - 25; a young woman, age 18 - 23; a boy, age 10 - 14; a woman, age 40 - 50; and a man, age 45 - 55.

Belleville election

(continued from page 1) er of Revenue and Finance Joseph McGreevey, of Cleveland Street, who works in the payroll depart-ment of the Passaic Valley Sewarage Commission; and Commissioner of Health and Welfare Michael Pizzi, of Columbus Avenue, who is director of security with Tropicana.

Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioner of Public Safety Ralph DiRuggiero have both stat-ed their intention to run, but as of yet have not picked up petitions. "I'll probably take out the peti-tions this week," Marotti said this

past Tuesday. Candidates have until March 19 to file petitions with the Township Clerk, filled with the required 17t validated signatures. Hood said the turnout of poten-

Hood said the fullout of potential candidates could exceed the number of hopefuls in recent past commission elections, but only if everyone who took out petitions actually returns them in time, and in accordance with the rules.
"Then they're a candidate," she

Vincent Frantantoni, president of the Concerned Citizens of Bel-leville, has been rumored to be considering a run, following months of denials. He told the Times he expects to make a deci-

sion tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the CCB is repres-

out petitions to run at presstime.
Three potential candidates, Fornarotto, Papa and Dasaro, were candidates in the 1984 special election, in which only one seat was open. The winner in that race was Commissioner DiRuggiero with 2263 votes, followed by Vincent Strumolo with 2263. Strumolo has not yet taken out petitions.

Fornarotto came in at a distant third with 880 votes. Dasaro was next with 766, and Papa came in last

with 458 votes.

"That election was a fluke,"
Hood said, "the turnout was low because there was only one seat The Township Clerk added that

in a full township election around 3,800 are needed in order to assure In the last full election, 1983, Matt Pica was the lowest vote-

matt rica was the lowest vote-getter to win a seat with 3644 votes. His retirement a year later led to the special election that copped DiRuggiero a seat on the board. One current candidate so far also made a bid in that race, Joseph Forharotto. In that attempt Fornar-

otto garnered 3035 votes The Belleville Times in conjunc-tion with OBC-TV Channel 36 will be presenting the township's com-mission and school board candid-ates in a series of TV interviews commencing in March.

ented by at least one officer so far, Vice President Nazziola, and other CCB members may have also taken

Candidates wishing to set up dates to be interviewed may phone The Belleville Times at 759-3200.

Edith Padula, 81; former town First Lady

Mrs. Edith Padula, nee Acquavella, 81, of Spring Lake, formerly of Belleville, died Sunday, February 15 at Jersey Shore Medical Center.

Medical Center.

Born in Belleville and raised in Newark, she returned to Belleville in 1939. She was the wife of former Belleville Mayor and former Deputy Essex County Clerk Isadore J. Padula, March 20, 1987 they would have been 20, 1987 they would have been married 63 years. She is also survived by three

sons, Joseph, Isadore Jr., and Vin-cent, all of Belleville; one daughter. Edith Barkauskas of St. Petersburg, Fla., nine grand-children and one sister, Eladia (Hilda) Ciurczak of Bradley Beach. While a resident of Belleville she

was a member of St. Peter's Church, where she was a member of the Rosary Society and the Catholic Daughters of America. While residing in Spring Lake, she had been a member of St. Catherine's Church. A Funeral Mass was offered February 19 at St. Peter's Church,

after the funeral from the Megaro Funeral Home, Belleville, Inter-ment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. Crown Chevrolet is the

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Events in the Area

Support groups...

Overeaters Anonymous, self help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, 334-1553.

Toughlove, for parents who have problems with their teens' behavior, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. 743-5511.

Living with Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 9 p.m. third Wednesdays, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. 429-6140 or 429-6128.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for nervous persons, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. 766-7466.

Make Today Count, a support group for patients and families dealing with cancer and other life-threatening illnesses, 7 p.m. Mondays, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, 450-2230.

UNHOOKED, for drug and alcohol abuse. 643-5050 noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for New Jersey treatment referrals and substance abuse information. Confidential.

Women's support group, sponsored by The League for Family Service of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. Women's issues and problems, Ongoing, 743-

E.S.C.A.P.E., a mutual-aid, self-help group for adults who were abused physically or emotionally as children. Weekly meetings in Bloomfield. Free, confidential, open to all adults. Sponsored by Parents Anonymous. For more information or just to talk, call the Parents Anonymous Hotline, 1900.043, 2427.

Agoraphobles Anonymous, for persons suffering anxiety, panic, physical symptoms when leaving a place of safety or when in crowded areas, 8 p.m. bi-monthly at Verona Health Dept., 25 Grove Ave. No fees. 783-0007. For a copy of the newsletter: Agoraphobics Anonymous, c Essex Therapy Associates, 21 St. Luke's Place, Montelair, 07042. The only non-profit group in the state.

Epilepsy Support Group, 7:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Stars of David - North Jersey, support group for Jewish and partly Jewish adoptive families, family Purim party 2:30 p.m. March 8, Congregation Agudath Israel, Caldwell. For all areas of Judaism. Linda Kay, 263-0581; Ilerie Schwartz, 627-7752; Margie Rozman, 228-2417.

For singles only...

Ministry to Separated and Divorced Catholics, 8 p.m. second Thursday, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Byrd Ave., Bloomfield [library]. L. Finamore, 743-3700

ABC [Alone by Choice or Chance], 30-plus group of Passaic-Clifton YM-YWCA, Tuesday evenings at the Y, 199 Scoles Ave., Clifton 779-2980.

New Jersey Moonrakers, tall and single adults, 8:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. All ages. \$3 for guests, free for members. Dancing at "Heathers" following meeting. For information: Laura Hagan, 298-0964 or New Jersey Moonrakers, P.O. Box

The Singles Connection, single, widowed, divorced, separated, first and third Thursdays, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Rap groups, music, dancing. \$4. 235-1177.

Jewish Singles, Friday night dance, 20's and 30's. 797-6877.

Singles dance, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Springburn Manor, Springfield Ave., Union. Social, ballroom dancing. Orchestra, DJ, big band sound.

Success Oriented Singles [SOS], 8:15 first and third Fridays. 751-1419 or

Young Widowed Parents group, 7:30 p.m. first and third Mondays, Presbyterian Church, 730 Franklin Lakes Road, Franklin Lakes. Widows, widowers under 50 with or without dependent children. 796-5860 or 337-

Parents Without Partners, Liberty Chapter 1044, bi-monthly dances first and third Fridays 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., North Arlington Knights of Columbus, 194 River Road. 991-0925.

Club meetings...

Cosmopolitan Association, for foreign born women and their daughters, 7:30 p.m. second Thursdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Associates, friends welcome as guests.

The Old Guard of Belleville, second and fourth Tuesdays, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church hall, Union Ave.

Essex County Legal Secretaries Association, 7:30 p.m. second Thursday, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Membership open to persons engaged in any capacity in any law office, judicial system, trust departments

of banks and companies or any public institution directly engaged in work of a legal nature. Lee Adamski, 994-2489; Lillian Murphy, **672-1616 after 6**.

Tri-Town BPW, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 26, Clifton Ramada Inn. Route 3 East. Those interested in attending program, call Fran Sentner, 667-1622.

Friendly Visitors Program volunteers, 2 p.m. Feb. 26, Pewsmith Memodal Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville, Topic: transportation. Speaker: Roberta Schoenberg, transportation coordinator, Essex County

Woman's Club of Bloomfield, "Fun Day Program" 1 p.m. Feb. 27, clubhouse, 10 Clarendon Place, Bring baby, adult, wedding and other pictures. Games and awards. Refreshments,

Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1 p.m. Mar.2, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Report on Centennial Jubilee Committee.

St. Valentine's Altar and Rosary Society, 8 p.m. Mar. 4, St. Valentine's Church, 125 North Spring St., Bloomfield. Topic: child abuse. Eriends welcome. Reservations accepted for May 16 trip to Neil's New Yorker.

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2051, 1 p.m. Mar. 5, Fewsmith United Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville. Speaker: Dr. Harry Litwin will discuss dentistry for the elderly.

Evening Group, Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter, DAR, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 5, home of Dorothy Van Court. Program: "Something from Granda's Attic."

Sisterhood Temple B'nai Israel, brief general meeting, 10 a.m. Mar. 8, 192

Bloomfield Columbiettes annual communion supper, Mar. 11, Bloomfield Knights of Columbus Council, 190 State St. Mass at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner. Donation: \$12. Rose Ruffalo, 743-8688 for tickets:

American Society for Quality Control, North Jersey Section, 7 p.m. Mar. 18, ITT auditorium, Kingsland Ave., Nutley. Speaker: Matt Marabello, district, manager, Quality Systems Engineering, Bell Communication

Craft fairs...

Brookdale Home and School Association, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mar. 7, Brookdale School, 1230 Broad St., Bloomfield. 40 professional scafters.

Rummage sales...

Belleville Reformed Church, 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb.

People for Animals Inc., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28, Emmanuel United Church of Christ, corner of Lincoln and Nye, Irvington, Vi bag sale 3 to 4 p.m. To benefit stray and abandoned animals and Low Cost Spay Nenter

Fundraisers...

Fish and chips supper, 5 to 7 p.m. Feb. 27, Grace Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Ticket deadline; Feb. 23. 235-1177 during the day. \$5.50 adults, \$2.75 11 and under. Take out: 4:30 to 5 p.m. No tickets at door.

Flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 28, Mar. 1, St. Clare's Parish Center, 69 Allwood Road, Clifton. Refreshments available. For information: 777-

St. Vincent's Nursing Home Auxiliary, dinner dance, 8 p.m. Feb. 28, Woman's Club of Glen Ridge, 219 Ridgewood Ave. George Newall's "Little Big Band." \$23. For reservations: Mrs. David Love, 746-0604 or Terry Pounds, 744-4675 evenings.

Junior Woman's Club of Bloomfield, "Ladies Night Ont", 7 p.m. Mar. 5, Town and Campus, West Orange. Proceeds to charities, Entertainment by the "Bare Facts." \$22 includes dinner. Group seating accomplated with tickets in lots of 10. Send S.A.S.E. with check payable to Junior Woman's Club of Bloomfield, P.O. Box 482, Bloomfield, 07003. For information:

Harlem Wizards basketball team vs. The Radcliffe Raccions, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 28, Nutley High School gym. Adults, \$6; students, \$4. Tickets at Radcliffe School lobby Feb. 24, 26 from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.; at Nutley Savings and Loan Association lobby Feb. 20, 27, Mar. 6, 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14 from 9 a.m. to noof.

Entertainment '87 books, St. Mary's Home and School Association. \$30. Discounts on sporting events, dining, theatre, travel. Debbie Mowad, 667-5081 or St. Mary's School office, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley, 8:30 a.m. to

'50's dance, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 7, VFW hall, 217 Washington Ave., Nucley, DJ, music, food and drinks available, 50's dress optional. \$12,50. Tickets at door. For information: 661-3357.

Dinner fashion show, Spring Garden PTA, 6:30 p.m. Mar. 4, The Fiesta, WoodRidge. \$18. Fashions by Macy's. For ticket infermation, June Misner, 667-5999 after 3 p.m. or Cathy Modrzewski, 661-3289.

Fish and chip dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mar, 13, Parks and Recreation Building, 44 Park Ave., Nutley. Sponsored by Kingsland Trust to restore Kingsland Manor's kitchen and finish stone repointing, \$7.50 adults, \$6.50 senior citizens and under 12. 284-4966 Monday through Friday or 667-1134. Chinese auction, \$1. Valentine's Altar and Rosary Sodality, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 13, church auditorium, 125 North Spring St., Bloomfield. Donation: \$4.

Journey to the Center of Your Mind, with hypnotist Flavian, 6:30 p.m. Mar. 26, Kings Court, The Palace, Lyndhurst Sponsored by School 3 Home and School Association, Belleville, \$20. Dinner, awards, "a mind boggling experience," 450-3530 or 751-1786.

Benefit dioner dance for Kenny Wilson, Bloomfield quadraplegic, Mar. 27, Biase's Restaurant, Bloomfield Ave., Newark Proceeds to handicapped van fund. \$50 per person. Roland and Debbie Romano, 743-8601 for information or tickets.

"Spring Fling" function fashion show, Nutley Jaycees, 12 p.m. Mar. 28, The Palace Restaurant [above Kings Court Health Club], Lyndhurst, Fashions by The Gazebo, Bloomfield. Awards include microwave oven, television. For tickets or information: Diane DeKenipp, 450-0043 or Ann

Chinese auction, Fairview Home and School Assoc., 7 p.m. April 10, White Bagle Manor, Broughton Ave., Bloomfield, Tickets at \$7 include coffee, dessert, 10 auction tickets, Tables for eight or 10. Reservations to Linda DeLuca, 748-5247 or Cynthia Salvato, 748-6018.

Annual soring fashlon show, Columbus Hospital Women's Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m. April 28, Mayfair Farms Restaurant, West Orange. Tickets: \$25. Reservations: Mrs. Maña Alamo, 268-1458 (days) or 235-0337 (evenings). Fashions by The Gazebo, Bloomfield.

Entertainment '37 books, Junior Woman's Club of Bloomfield. \$30. 743-3515.

Other events...

World Day of Prayer Centennial Celebration, 1 p.m. Mar. 6, Holy Family Church, Brookline Ave., Nutley. Ecumenical, Refreshments.

Exhibit of the art work of America Ebgl, II a.m. to 6 p.m. Mar. 8, Temple B'nai Israel social hall, 192 Centre St., Nutley, Art works, etchings, lithographs of Biblical themes, children, folklore, cities, holidays, landscapes etc. Open to the public, Free admission, Refreshments.

Clifton High School Mustang Band 50th anniversary celebration. Band member alumni, color guard alumni, majorette alumni, band parent alumni, contact CHS Mustang Band, 50th Anniversary Committee, Colfax Ave., Clifton, 07013 or 26 Cresthill Ave., Clifton. To help organize the gala, meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23, Clifton High School.

Free speakers from New Jersey State Bar Association for school and community groups. Various aspects of constitutional law. Three weeks advanced notice required. Shella Hess, New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State St., Trenton, 08608, 1-609-394-1101.

Rutherford Resident Theatre Company, auditioning for "Cliffhanger," 8 p.m. Feb. 24, 26, Rutherford Borough Hall, Park Ave. For information: 460-1641 or 438-5452.

Sculpture of John Faccidomo, 1 to 4 p.m. Mar. 1, Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave. Sundays through Mar. 29 and weekdays by appointment.

St. Thomas the Apostle School, orientation for parents and students interested in attending St. Thomas School next year. Call 338-8505 by Feb.

St. Thomas the Apostle School, registration 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mar. 9, 11, 12. Present at registration: immunization papers, baptismal certificate if Catholic, birth certificate if not Catholic

Class reunions...

Believille High School class of 1937, May 16, Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield. Bob Shaughnessy, 759-2506. Bus Gausepohl, 748-5297.

Weequable High School class of June 1951, 36th class reunion, 7 p.m. Mar. 28, Mayfair Farms, Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. \$50. Barbara Sherman Kolton, P.O. Box 49, Morristown, 17960.

Belleville High School class of 1952, Mar. 28, The Chandelier, Belleville. Phyllis, 759-7064, Mildred, 661-1854, Mrs. Cairo, 110 Highfield Lane, Nutley, 07110.

Nutley High School classes of January and June 1937, May 2, Nutley Elks. Julia Giudice Fritchman, 625 Centre St., Nutley, 661-0677; Mavis Koch McKay, 181 River Road, Apt. 5G, Bldg. 3, Nutley, 667-3871.

West Side High School class of January 1949, Doreen Laurano Munzing, 38 Lexington Blvd., Clark, 07066, 38l-3744; Frances Ehman Bellak, 1238 Poplar Ave., Mountainside, 07092, 233-2899.

Beileville High School class of 1977 Nov. 27, The Cotillion, Garfield. Call with information on graduates, Janice Lynn Nazziola Letfelbine, 759-0695, Lisa Pica Falduto, 759-6024, Phil Linfante, 759-0323, Valerie Olivio Lucchetti, 481-4733.

Central Fligh School, Newark, classes of January, June 1947, May 9, Nutley Elks, Gilda Luongo Mascola, 73 Coeyman Ave., Nutley, 07110, 235-1069; Rosemary Nottage Carnevale, 544 Joralemon St., Belleville, 07109,

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Karen Maria Rodano, Peter Arancio engaged

Thomas Rodano of Belleville and Donna Lee Rodano of Godeffroy, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Maria to Better Assignment of Mr. ment of their daughter, Karen Maria, to Peter Arancio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arancio of Believil-

The troth was made known Nov.

11. The wedding will take place Sept. 30, 1988.

The couple attended Belleville High School. Miss Rodano is with United Photo, Totowa and Mr. Arancio is production manager at the Monaghan Co., Inc., East



Karen Rodano - Peter Arancio

Stork Club

Aimee Margaret Snow

A second child, a daughter, Aimee Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Snow of Wallington Feb. 6 at Clara Maass Medical Center. Birth weight was 7 pounds. She joins

Mrs. Snow is the former Lillian Paradise, daughter of Mrs. Filomena Paradiso of Wallington. She is a music teacher in the Belleville public schools. Mr. Snow,, son of Mrs. Grace Snow of Belleville, is assistant vice president of Campus Sportswear,

Nicholas Marino

A first child, a son, Nicholas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marino of Belleville Feb. 7 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Marino is the former Antonia Ingino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ingino of Belleville. Mr. Marino, son of Felice Marino of Saddle Brook, is a sorter for United Parcel Service. Saddle Brook

Angelo Phillip Silletti

A third child, a son, Angelo Phillip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Silletti of Belleville Feb. 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 7 ounces. He joins Danielle, three and a half and Melissa, one.

Mrs. Silletti is the former Ariene Andriani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Andriani of Nutley. Mr. Silletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Silletti of Bricktown, is with Silletti Brothers Produce.

Christina Rae Simeone

A second child, a daughter, Christina Rae, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Simeone of Belleville Feb. 15 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 8 ounces. She joins Mark, six.

Mrs. Simeone is the former Beth Wolf. Mr. Simeone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard G. Simeone of Belleville, is a law, clerk with Pamisano & Goodman law firm.

Craig Robert Grossman

A son, Craig Robert, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Grossman Feb. 19 at Abington Hospital, Abington, Pa. He joins Melissa Eileen.

Dr. Grossman is associated with Drs. Macht, McGlumphy, Smith and Grossman in the field of obstetrics and gynecol in Abington. He is the son of Seymour Grossman, retired assistant superintendent of schools and member of the Belleville Board of Education, and the late Mrs. Claire

Sisterhood Sabbath Supper Feb. 27 at Ahavath Achim

Sisterhood of Congregation Leona Schreier. Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim will hold its Sisterhood Sabbath supper 6:15 p.m. Feb. 27 in Sisterhood Hall at the synagogue, followed by Sisterhood Sabbath services in the chapel at 8:30 p.m. Taking part in the services will be Anna Beilin, Frieda Berkowitz, Lillian Berkowitz, Clara Creditor, Hannah Fersko, Eveline Lane, Sharon Laufer, Ruth Miller, and Sharon Laufer, Ruth Miller and

Following the services, an Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Bessie Denner in honor of her 80th

Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Fresko are chairpersons for the supper, Mrs. Creditor is Sisterhood president for the months of February and March. Rabbi Natan Laufer is spiritual leader of the congregation



Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Figueiredo - nee Valerie Pettineo

Valerie Pettineo bride of Antonio Figueiredo

Valerie Ann Pettineo, daughter of Mario Pettineo Jr. of Belleville, and Antonio Figueiredo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Figueiredo

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Figueiredo
of Newark, exchanged wedding
vows Oct. 25 at a nuptial Mass at
Holy Family Church, Nutley.
Msgr. Firniani performed the
ceremeny. A reception followed at
Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.
Escorted by her father, the bride
wore a white satin gown with lace
inserts, a high netted collar and puff
sleeves. It was fashioned with a sleeves. It was fashioned with a scalloped skirt and cathedral train.

A floral headpiece held her fing-ertip length tulle veil and she carri-ed a cascade of white roses and orchids.

Renee Pettineo of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Brides-maids included Karen Pettineo and Maria Lacerenza, both of Belleville and Elena Iacobelli of West

Caldwell. Sara Elizabeth Monahan of Bricktown was flower girl.
The attendants were in daphne

ose taffeta gowns with ruffled necklines. Matching hats held their veils and they carried orchids and pink carnations. The flower girl was in a white taffeta hoop gown with daphne rose trim. She wore a crown of pink flowers and babies breath and carried a basket of pink roses.

of pink flowers and babies breath and carried a basket of pink roses. Albert Figueiredo of Newark was his brother's best man. Ushers included Tony Vaz and Jose Fer-nandez, both of Newark and Rob-ert Hartman of Bloomfield. Phillip Joseph Monahan of Bricktown was

ingbearer.

Mrs. Pigueiredo, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Givaudan Corps, Clifton.

Mr. Figueiredo, a graduate of East Side High School, Newark, is with ATT Bell Labs, Whippany.



Waiting for homes - These two female keeshonds are at the Associated Humane Societies waiting for new homes. One was found as a stray in Nutley, the other was no longer wanted by its owner. For more information on these and other beautiful animals, call the Society at 824-7080 and refer to File 178793 and 179973,

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Lisboa-Chundak troth told; wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lisboa of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lisboa un Belleville announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Angela, to Michael M. Chundak, son of Mrs. Victoria Chundak of Bloomfield and the late Mr. John Chundak Sr.

The troth was made known Dec. 21 at Stoney Hill Inn, Hackensack. The wedding will take place June

Miss Lisboa, an alumna of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is legal secretary to Paul McCurrie, Kearny.

Mr. Chundak, an alumnus of Essex County Vocational and Technical High School, is a machinist with North American Philips Lighting, South Plainfield.



ngela Lisboa - Michael Chundal

Friendly visitors to hear program on transportation

Mrs. Roberta Schoenberg, trans-portation coordinator with Essex County Division of Aging, will speak about transportation Feb. 26 to volunteers with the Friendly

Visitors Program.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Aye, Belleville. Representatives from Bellevil-

le, Bloomfield and Nutley will also be available to discuss the availabil-

be available to discuss the availability of local transportation for seniors in their respective townships.

The Friendly Visitors Program, a part of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, is a United Way agency. The Friendly Visitors Program is designed to bring "Friendship with Understanding" to homebound senior citizens. For more information, or to inquire more information, or to inquire about volunteering, call Jean Libbey, director, at 450-3135.



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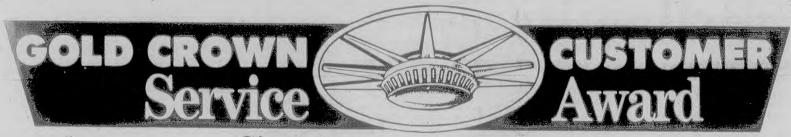
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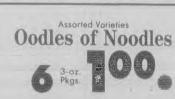
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When she first started coaching girls' basketball at Belleville High, some of her current players weren't even born. As a gym and health teacher, some of her students included Joe Papasidero and Debbie Meola.

She has coached through different eras, from long hair and rebellions, through disco and Travolta to Springstein and the Super Bowl Giants. She has, in effect, seen it all and now, those who decide coaching excellence have finally seen what

a great coach Karen Fuccello has been and continues to be.
Fuccello was named the head coach of the North squad in
the prestigious North-South high school girls' basketball
game. The game features the top seniors in the state and is a
showcase of talent, both from a player and coaching stand-

point.

"It's an honor to be the coach of the team," Fuccello said.

"This will be the last high school game for these players and I just want them to have a good time. It's a chance to show their talents and to be loose. There's no pressure in a game like this, so everyone should be up.

Mike Lamberti's



The game will be played on March 25, at Rutgers University. Some of the players that Fuccello selected for the team include Earlisha Dill from Shabazz, Wilhanetra Lee of Columbia, Kris Durham from Union Catholic, Jill Washburn from Belvidere and Lauren Singleton of Teaneck. In addition to coaching the North-South game, Fuccello will be coaching AAU ball, this year working with the 15 and 16 year old players. Coaching AAU has become a routine for the veteran coach. She has led previous teams throughout the country for national tournaments during the summer months. vecteran coach. She has led previous teams throughout the country for national tournaments during the summer months. Some of the places that Fuccello has directed her teams were Kansas City, St. Joseph's, Missouri, Boston, New Orleans, Plainville, Ct., New Mexico and Fairfax, Va. During the regular season, in addition to her duties as head coach at Belleville High, Fuccello is the director of the Essex County Tournament. As usual, the tournament has been a big success, with the championship game set for topich at Ref.

county fournament. As usual, the tournament has been a big success, with the championship game set for tonight at Belleville High School. This years final features Shabazz and University High School, with the tip off set for 7:30 p.m. Of course, the main concern for Fuccello is the girls' basketball team at Belleville High. This years entry was 9-13, entering this weeks action. That's quite an improvement over last years 2-18 club and the future certainly looks bright for the team.

"We've really come around since the beginning of the year," she said. "You can see the confidence the team has now. They go out there and believe they can win. We're young, but coming around."

Young scertainly describes the 1986-87 team. Laura Caruso is the only senior and the teams top scorers are two sophomores and a freshman. Sophomores Simone Edwards and Laurie Dondarski have shown tremendous improvement

Edwards is currently leading the team in scoring with a 13.0 ppg average. Dondarski is just a shade under 10 ppg and scored a career high 28 points in a game at Bloomfield earlier

this season.

Freshman Stacey Johansen is second in scoring with an 11.1 ppg average. She hit her season high, 22 points, in the victory over Hackensack last week. Johansen and Edwards will form a tough front line next year for Belleville and Dondarski and junior Racquel Melson should give Belleville a solid

Although the girls lose a talented forward in Caruso, there

are some youngsters who could fill the bill next winter. Chief among the prospects is sophomore Carol Morrison.

Morrison gave the Belleville fans a preview of things to come when she scored 12 points in the victory over Hackensack. The sophomore scored eight of those points in the fourth quarter and sank two big foul shots to help seal the victory. Sophomore Maria Longobardi could help at forward next year, if she continues to work during the off sease. Inner

Sophomore Maria Longobardi could help at forward next year, if she continues to work during the off season. Junior Joanne D'Ambrose has good talent and Thelina Espiritu could be a big help in the backcourt. Of course, there are some junior varsity players, currently playing for Debbie Meola, who could make an impact on the 1987-88 team.

Fuccello has experienced the highs and lows of the program at Belleville High. The first varsity team to compete was the 1971-72 team, of which Meola was a member. That team was 10-2 and the next two years, Belleville was 12-4 and ranked as one of the top teams in the area.

After the 1974 season, Fuccello took a years leave of absence and returned in 1975-78 to find a young, inexperienced team. She decided to start a youth movement, starting a 5th and 6th grade league to give the girls the chance to play and learn the game at a young age.

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That league produced players like Barbara Gundry, Jennifer Apicella, Rose Leonidis, Dina De Aquino and Loreli Wells. Of course, those athletes would later lead Belleville to prominence in the 80's.

The records improved in the late 70's. Fuccello was 6-16 in her first two years after the leave of absence, then saw her teams post marks of 13-7, 16-7, and 12-10. In the 1980-81 season, Apicella and Company arrived and the marks improved to 15-7, 17-6, 20-7 and 22-7. After the 1983-84 season, rebuilding was the name of the game as Belleville finished 9-13 and 2-18 last year.

Her career record is an impressive 181-137 and it certainly looks as if the team should be a force in the NNJIL next year. Certainly, congratulations is extended to coach Fuccello on accomplishments and continued good luck in future

Last Weeks Quiz
Belleville defeated Mt. St. Dominick in the first round of the girls 1984 Essex County tournament. That Belleville team

For This Week

What year did Karen Fuccello win her 100th career game and against what team did the milestone occur.

Boost record to 9-13

BHS B-ball girls win two from conference arch rivals

By Mike Lamberti

With its season winding down, the Belleville girls' basketball team defeated two conference rivals last week and boosted its record to 9-13 on the season.

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The girls battled Kennedy last
Tuesday and are scheduled to
close the 1986-87 season on Saturday afternoon, in a 1:30 p.m. tip
off at Paramus Catholic.
However, head coach Karen
Fuccello indicated that the game could be moved to tomor-row afternoon at 4 p.m. In either case, the Paramus Catholic game will close the books on the

season.

Belleville posted victories
over Nutley and Hackensack last
week in two exciting games. In
both contests, Belleville had to stage a fourth quarter rally to win the game.

"I was happy with our teams ability to come back," Fuccello said. "I could see the confidence beginning to come out. The girls seem to feel they can win the close games and that's a good

Belleville started last week by playing host to Hackensack. The early signs weren't good, as the Lady Comets opened up a sizeable first half lead. Hackensack led, 17-6 after one

frame and extended the margin to 33-19 at intermission. At one stage of the third quarter, Hackensack had opened up a 20 point lead, 41-21.

however, belleville didn't pan-ic, the girls closed the third quarter with a flurry, cutting the hackensack lead to 43-38 enter-ing the last eight minutes.

The fourth quarter was touch and go, as Belleville gained a lead only to see Hackensack come back and re gain the advantage, the key to the fourth quarter was the play of sophomore forward carol mortage. rison, she finished the game with 12 points, eight of which came in

"She won the game for us," fuccello said. "She scores eight in the fourth quarter and goes 2 for 2 from the foul line. She did a

nice job for us."

Belleville outscored hackensack, 18-11 in the final quarter and came away a 56-54 winner. Stacey Johansen led the Bel-leville attack with a career high 22 points. morrison finished with

12, laurie Dondarski tallied II on the afternoon, simone edwards closed with eight and Racquel melson had three points.

The girls did not help themselves at the foul line, however. The team shot just 16 of 35 from the stripe, but still had enough to win.

Last Friday, Belleville won an exciting game at Nutley, sweeping the season series with the

ing the season series with the Raiders for the first time since the 1983-84 season.

In this game, the Lady Bucs started quickly, taking an 11-4 lead after one frame, but Nutley charged back in the second quarter and tied the game at in-

quarter and tied the game at in-termission, 24-24.

Nutley pulled ahead in the third frame, 39-36, but Belleville used another strong fourth quarter to turn the tables and win the game. Belleville out-scored Nutley, 13-6 in the final frame to win the game, 49-45 and give coach Fuccello her 181st victory as Belleville coach.

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Johansen provided the key play in the fourth quarter of the Nutley game, coming up with a steal and driving for a layup to give Belleville the lead

"That was the big play," Fuccello said of Johansen's heroics. "Stacey keeps a cool head out there. She does a good with the inbounds pass and has picked up a lot in her first year."

Once again, Johansen led the Belleville attack, this time with 18 points. Edwards finished the game with 12 points, Dondarski had nine, Laura Caruso and Morrison tallied four each and Melson closed with two.

NOTES: Edwards continues to lead team in scoring with 13.0 ppg average. She leads team in free throw percentage with a 54 percent accuracy. Johansen now second in scoring and free throw percentage with marks of 11.1 and 50 percent. Johansen had an excellent week at the foul line, hitting 8 of 10 in the Nutley game and 4 of 8 versus Hackensack. Dondarski is third in scoring with 9.9 average. Caruso's scor-ing average is fourth on team at 5.0. Girls are averaging 46.7 ppg and are shooting 46 percent from

Coach angry over called fouls

Nutley takes Bucs, 69-61

Don Roll is a man who doesn't el angry very often. He works nder a low keyed approach, not Bucs were 17 of 26 from the foul get angry very often. He works under a low keyed approach, not taking credit when his team wins, but questioning his coaching if his team should drop a close game. Roll prefers to let his players perform and to be in

ins players perform and to be in the role of a teacher.

However, last Friday evening, Don Roll received two technical fouls in Belleville's 69-61 loss to Nutley and was still steaming about them two days later.

Belleville took a 9-12 record into this weeks action. The Beautiful Standard Control of the standard of t

into this weeks action. The Bucs were at Kennedy High School last Tuesday and will close out the regular season this evening with a game in Montvale against St. Joseph's. Belleville will com-pete in the state tourney next

St. Joseph's. Belleville will compete in the state tourney next Tuesday, hosting Union High School in a 7:30 p.m. tip off.

'The officiating was terrible,'' Roll said last weekend.

'I' don't usually complain about them, because I know they have a tough job. But last Friday, it was atrocious. I even had people telling me after the game that they were bad.''

Roll continued by saying, "Teddy (Sochaski) was getting killed under the boards and nothing was being called. I can't blame my kids for the loss, they played their hearts out. They deserved better than that.''

The Bucs fell behind early, trailing 14-11 after one quarter and 33-22 at intermission. In the second half, Belleville cut into the defecit, outscoring the Maroon Raiders, 17-15 in the third and 22-21 in the fourth quarter. However, it wasn't enough and Belleville lost by sight noints. enough and Belleville lost by

If you look at the stats, you would think it was an evenly cal-led game," Roll said. "But they the officials) called fouls on them (Nutley) late in the game. I got hit with the technical when I told him (referee Al Ceta) that he was bad. I think my team was a little surprised to see me that

ne was bad. I think my team was a little surprised to see me that way, but I'm sorry, he was bad." Sochaski led the Belleville attack with 20 points, well below his average of nearly 25 points a game. Leon Puentes tallied 17 on the pight. Bob Hutchison had 11. the night, Bob Hutchison had 11 Loung La finished with eight Steve Schwed had three and Dominick Staface closed with two. For Nutley, Marty Higgins led the way with 31 points. Despite the loss, Belleville can

Earlier in the week, Belleville

Earlier in the week, Belleville fell victim to a good Hackensack squad, falling 61-44 on the road.
"They (Hackensack) are a real good club," Roll said. "We had a tough time containing their big man. We were limited to one shot and couldn't get a strong game going underneath."

The Comets jumped out early, taking a 20-10 lead after one frame and extending the margin to 37-24 at intermission. Hackensack continued to pull away in the second half, outscoring Bel-leville, 8-7 and 16-13 over the

Once again, Sochaski led the Belleville charge, scoring 24 points. Hutchison finished with eight, Puentes tallied seven, Mark Huamani had three points and La finished with two.

The two loses last week extended Belleville's winless streak to six games. The Bucs were expected to have a tough time with both Kennedy and St. Joe's this week. Kennedy entered last Tuesday's contest with a 23-1 mark and have clinched a berth in the Passaic County Tourney final with rival County Tourney final with rival Eastside this Saturday night. St. Joe's might not be as potent as

final two quarters to win by 17 Kennedy, but they do have good size and should give the Bucs a good test.

NOTES: Sochaski leads team in scoring with 24.2 ppg average. He has scored 509 points over the first 21 games. Hutchison and Puentes are in virtual tie for second place in team scoring. Both men are averaging 11.5 ppg, with Puentes having scored 241 points and Hutchison, 240. From the free throw line, Puentes leads Bucs with a 73 percent accuracy. Bucs shooting 64 percent from foul line as a team and averaging 60.9 ppg. Belleville's last win came on February 3, a two point victory at home against Paramus Catholic.

Corbo puts shot 38'21/2"

BHS tracksters end season at Essex championship match

team wrapped up its winter campaign by competing in the Essex County championships at the Peddy School.

Next week, the Times will wrap up the indoor season and look ahead to the outdoor cam-paign which commences on March 8.

Head coach John Tosato was happy with his teams effort in the final meet of the season. The team received a good perfor-mance in the shot put event and the runners came through with a good effort in both the boys and girls events.

In the boys shot put, Gerard Corbo, Anthony La Vista, Jon-Paul Lenczuk and Carmine lacullo came through with impressive performances. Corbo led the way with a throw of 38'2'w'', his best throw of the 1986-87 winter season. La Vista's throw was measured at 33'9'', Lenczuk closed with a toss of 32'4" and Iacullo was right behind with a throw of 32'1".

All four men are seniors and should do a strong job for the outdoor team this spring.

"All four guys are ahead of last years pace," Tosato said, "I'm looking for some good things from those guys."

The girls also had some good performances in the shot put. Sophomore Dawn Cotter finished with an impressive toss of 21'3" and Stacey Mc Carthy closed with a throw of 17'11½". Once again, the girls should continue to improve when the outdoor season opens up next

In the girls two mile event, junior Joyce Luongo turned in a very impressive performance with a time of 13:20.1. Her time was good for fifth place overall and put Belleville on the scorecard for the county race.

Luongo has been a very good runner for the team since coming out in her freshman year. She should be one of the top middle to long distance runners this

Senior Craig Burden turned in a good time in the mile, coming through in 4:55. Greg Moriello clocked in at 5:12 in the mile and Mike Di Biase also competed in

Four men took part in the 50 yard dash, highlighted by Jay Marchese's time of 5.9. Also run-ning in the 50 were Jerry Padula, Craig Jackowski and Mario Lemongello.

Padula, Jackowski, Lemongello, Marchese and Di Biase com-peted in the quarter mile, with Jackowski and Lemongello breaking the minute mark, a very impressive showing, pecially indoors.

Bob Scheible ran the 50 yard finishing in a time of Michele Complitano, Diane Di Vincenzo and Cotter took part in the 50 yard dash. Complitano also ran the 50 yard hurdles while Di Vincenzo and Cotter competed in the 400 meter run.

All tolled, it wasn't a bad way to end a productive winter for the Belleville indoor track team. The athletes are in pretty good shape as they get ready for the outdoor season and the resumtion of duel meets. The Bucs compete in the tough NNJIL, but could hold its own this spring if everyone continues to work

Still a heckuva season!

Bucs end dual meet season with 16-2 slate

Phil Zandoot won list place mark of 40.9 Land is in position traphies as the Bues beat a fine. No. 19, one victory away from North Bensen, J.P. Srevens and Filzabeth.

As the regular season neared its close the BHS roatmen ran away with the Usex County Wrestling Domination by scoring the most points even in the event and winn my by the largest margin since the beginning of the tourney Loe Person, John Stampone, Joe Cerreto, Armando Nardone, Phil Zumloot and Marx Cuscione were all tirst palace witnings in that 18 team marathon.

In the N. N. J. L., Passale Essex division. Belleville went undefeated and added that trophy to the year's bulging bag of awards. The final forne on the cake should come next week when BHS should be vited the No. 1 team in Region



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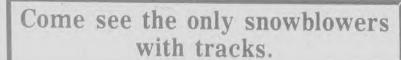
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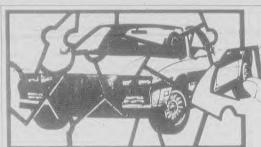
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Belleville Public Library March calendar of events

Art Exhibits -

The art of Frank Abbate will be on exhibit in the meeting room of the Baleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue, during library hours.

"Open Season," an art exhibit by Jean Malizia of Nudey will the been disched

"Open Season," an a will also be on display.

Displays

Vases by Kim Dlubos will be on exhibit at the Library dur

ing library hours.

Also, the Girl Scouts of Belleville will have a display during

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

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A Preschool for Children, conducted by Alice Cronin will take place at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. at the Children's Room. Preregistration is required.

A Family Life Series, conducted by Ruth Friedman of the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley will take place at 10:30 a.m.

A Crochetifig Course for Beginners and Intermediates from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Library.

March 4, 11, 18, 25
Preschool for Children, conducted by Alice Cronin, at 9:30
a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at the Children's Room. Preregistration is

required.

Family Life Series, conducted by Jan Corliss of the Community Mental Health Services at 10:30 a.m. at the Library.

March 5 Reese's Pieces Book Bingo, at 3:30 p.m. at the Children's

March 6

A Spelling Bee, from 3:30 4 p.m. at the Richard A. Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. March 7

Entries are due at 5 p.m. for the National Library Week

March 12

The Eriends of the Belleville Public Library will present Lew Gelfond with a variety of Irish and American folk songs and his fiddle at their Irish Heritage Program at 7:30 p.m. The mublic is justiced.

"Make a Fish Kite," a program for children and young adults, 3:30 - 4 p.m. at the Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St. March 14

Popcorn Movies, 2 - 3:30 p.m. at the Children's Room.

St. Patrick's Day Party, at 3:30 p.m. at the Children's Room. March 20 Movies and Popcorn, 3:30 - 4 p.m. at the Branch Library.

March 23

Stencil Art, with Joan Samsel, Belleville artist, will be taught at 7 p.m. as part of a three-part workshop series. The fee is \$10 for the three workshops, supplies included. Preregistration is re-

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \textbf{March 26} \\ \textbf{``Discipline and Children''} a workshop for parents at 7 p.m., \\ by the Belleville Interagency Council. \\ \end{tabular}$

March 27 "Create a Spring Garden" a program for children and young adults, 3:30 - 4 p.m. at the Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

March 28
A Spring Planting Craft at 11 a.m. in the Children's Room. March 30
Watercolor Workshop with Joan Samsel at 7 p.m. as part of a three-session art series. Preregistration is required.

Capricorn — Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 How you look is very important here. You also make good impressions on people. You may think of looking at new cars, not necessari-ly buying, but definitely the chance is there to look.

Aquarius - Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 Aquartus — Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
You may have the wrong people fall in love with you at this time. So I say, please put the romance on hold. You may also visit hospitals, to visit someone with its sick or in need. who is sick or in need.

Pisces — Feb. 20 to March 20 Now is the time to socialize. Get out and enjoy life. Change your lifestyle. Smell the roses, meet peo-ple. Life isn't such a bad dream, there's a lot of good turns, so why not take one now.

Aries - March 21 to April 20 Things seem to be running a lot moother in your career. You also han you, that can guide you a lit-le better in life. Take their advice.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21 Anybody into foreign communications, now is the time. Dealing with shipments of anything brought into this country, especially a car, from another country, now is a good time. Overseas travel is a good bet now

Gemini - May 22 to June 21 This is the time to save money Looking at your bank account over and over again. Thinking of where you're going to put your money, your investments. Be careful flying or driving.

Cancer - June 22 to July 23 Public Junctions can come up here. You would do very well in ing people around you what you one who has to push themselves in

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Leo — July 24 to Aug, 23
Working together would be the key word at work right now. Obligations with partners should be worked out now, because if they are not, there could be bigger problems later.

Virgo - Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 Anything to do with dealing, with investments, stocks. There couldn't be a luckier time for you. You are in the house of amusenent, where you shine both in the family and out of the family.

Libra - Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 Your partner in business or the cople that work around you in list. Also watch out for overindulgence at parties

Scorpio - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 Your liking for the intellect comes out here, for improving your intellect. Your liking for music, literature, reading. There is because your mind is at peace.

Sagittarius - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 This is a good time for those of you in the beauty business, dealing beauty products, perfume things to make the people more at for someone, or look to receive a

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Bookmarks

Bicentennial films continue

The Bicentennial film series, in celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary, will be continued on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Bring your lunch, if you wish. Contact the circulation desk at the Belleville Library, 450-3434 for more information.

On March 4, the films "Thomas Jefferson" and "The Twenties" will be shown. On March 11 "American Wonderland, the

National Parks" will be shown.

On March 18 "The Huddles Masses" will be shown and on March 25 "The Public President: Wit and Warmth in the

Poetry Awards February 27

Awards in the Winter Poetry Contest for grades one through six will be given Friday, Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the James Cozzarelli Childrens Room. Prizes and certificates will be awarded to 20 winners.

The winning entries and other submitted poems will be published in the Children's Room annual anthology of poetry. Students were required to use the words, bears, run, slow, fun, brown, and love in a poem of no less than three lines, no more than 20 lines, as requirements for the contest. than 20 lines, as requirements for the contest



Members of The Belleville Italian American Association pose for a picture after donating a \$175 check to the library for the purchase of an Italian video collection. The videos, which will be made available without the usual \$1 rental charge iclude such topics as Italian cooking, travel and cinematography. (Photo by David

Best-sellers

Many best-sellers

Many best-selling fiction paperbacks are available at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

They include: "I'll take Manhattan" by Judith Kranz, a beautiful young woman's conquest of the publishing world; "Lie Down With Lions" by Ken Follett, an Englishwoman's problems in Afghanistan, caught between the CIA and the KGB; "The Immigrant's Daughter," by Howard Fast, the last volume in the Lavette saga.

Also, "The Handymaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood, a tale of America in the future; "The Storyteller" by Harold Robbins, a poor boy's struggle to become a recognized writer, and "The Mammoth Hunters" by Jean Auel, prehistoric adventures continued.

tinued.

Also "The Hunt for Red October" by Tom Clancy, a soviet's bringing of nuclear secrets to the U. S.; "Seasons of the Heart" by Cynthia Freeman, a businesswoman's devotion torn between her husband and her mentor, and "Secrets" by Danielle Steel, behind the scenes of a television production.

Also "The Dream Lover" by Lawrence Sanders, intrigue in 1920's Hollywood; "London Match" by Len Deighton, tracking down another traitor, and "Chain of Attack" by Gene DeWese, the surrounding of the enterprise by aliens.

Also "A Darkness at Sethanon," the final volume of the Riftwar saga; "Angels of September" by Andrew Greeley, Father Ryan's investigation of an art gallery explosion, and "The Clan of the Cave Bear" by Jean Auel.

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Men's Basketball League Results

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Did you know that the Belleville Public Library, 22I
Washington Avenue, has a large collection of videocassettes?
Among the new videos added is "Black Beauty," "Battlestar
Galactica," "Curious George VI," "Daffy Duck," "Porky Pig,"
"Dracula," "Elvis on Tour," "Iaccocca," "Mighty Mouse
Heckles and Jeckles," "Moiseyev Dance Company," "Star Trek
III," "Vertigo," and "Teen Wolf."
If you have a new videocassette that you are no longer
using, consider donating it to the Library.

Men's Basketball League Results
The Falcons (5-2) defeated Troise Insurance 64-56 to moe into a tie with Troise for the "B" Division lead in the Belleville
Men's Basketball League, Nu-Plas (3-4) topped Plaza Travel
(2-4) 71-52; and Van Ness Dodge (2-5) won by forfeit over Peter
Guerriero Painting (3-3).

Allan's Place (1-6) edged Mijrage (5-2) in a shocker in the "A"
Division, 50-49. DeBacco (5-2) also lost their second game of
the season, a 56-40 decision to Nutley Pub (3-4). STS Car Service Center (4-3) defeated Veniero Trucking (3-4) by a 86-66
score.

Over 30 League Results

Nutley Pub (7-0) topped Megaro Memorial Home (4-4) last week 39-34 to hold the lead in the Over '30 League standings. Barry's Go-Go (7-1) slid past 0-8 Radio Shack 40-38, and the Belleville Knights (4-4) defeated Sally's Auto Parts (3-5) 51-40. Modern Millwork (2-5) had a "bye."

Women's Volleyball Results.

The Jammers and Spiked Punch share the lead in the Women's Volleyball League with identical 5-1 records. The Jammers defeated the V.B. Busters (2-4) by scores of 15-1, 15-7; and Spiked Punch made the Flamers (2-4) their last victims 16-14, 15-13. Cheers (3-3) beat the Friends (3-3) 15-12, 15-3; and the Followers (2-4) topped the Moonlighters (2-4) 15-8, 15-10.

Men's Volleyball Results

Personal Fitness Center I (9-1) still leads the Mens Volleyball League after defeating Valenzia Opticians (3-7) 15-12, 15-10. Joe-Lee Nursery (8-2) is in second place after beating Personal Fitness Center II (4-6) 15-8, 11-15, 16-14. Third place belongs to MDA & Co. (7-3) after their 14-16, 15-9, 15-7 victory over BFD Heat (6-4). The Belleville Political & Social Club (2-8) won the battle of the basement over the Oldtimers (1-9) 15-10, 15-9,

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SUPERIOR (CHAN) F-150
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
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CORP. PLANNIFF. --) CHARLES BURNETT, et als. DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises
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closing.

In our area, we find just the opposite. The absence of attorneys at a closing in this area would indeed be rare because it has become customary to rely on the attorney to perform valuable services within the context of the sale. Those services notwithstanding the simplest of real estate transactions may have hidden or unforsecable legal pitfalls whose complexities can best be addressed by a competent attorney.

by a competent attorney.

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usually three days).

2. The attorney will order the survey and title search which are necessary to establish clear title to the property. Should any problem arise out of the resulting reports. the attorney will be prepared to

The attorney will secure the Title Insurance policy.
 The attorney will prepare the closing statement which explains

and cancel any existing lens and cancel and cancel and experience and cancel any existing liens.

Again, the above is perhaps only a small portion of the duties existing liens. customarily performed by the at-torneys in this area. The indivi-dual transaction may present a set of circumstances which will re-quire specific remedies of a legal nature or, worse, result in litiga

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All the five recipients are in their second year as real estate salespeople with Century 21 First Century Real Estate, 692 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, David Rubin, a Nutley resident, has personally sold over \$1.8 million worth of residential and commercial property in 1986. Janet Juliano, a resident of West Orange, has achieved

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Applications may be obtained
fice at 375 Broad Street, Bloomfield, and must be returned to the held, and must be returned to the N.J. Association of Realtors Educational Foundation in Edison by Tuesday, April 15. This dead-line is strictly adhered to. The selection of recipients for the 1987-88 academic year will be made on or before May 27 by a

committee of seven trustees of the Foundation, after reviewing all the applications and personal interviews with selected can-

President Yanuzzi has been advised by Realtor Mary M. Spano of Teaneck, Foundation President, and by Realtor Donald MacLeod of Summit, scholarship chairman that this will be the lifth year of the continuing annual proyear of the continuing annual pro-

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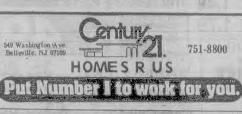
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INDOORS AND OUT, home improvement and repair projects will account for more than \$80 hillion this year, according to figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

An important question: Which home improvements are best?

Residential remodeling and repair work are booming. In fact, figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce showed that more than \$80 billion will be spent this year on home improvements and repairs.

A big factor in the remodeling surge is that many homeowners are staying in their present homes longer and are theretore fixing and improving them more than in the past. With the interest in home improvements, come questions from concerned homeowners as to which projects offer the most value.

rojects ofter the most value.

The following is a listing of four different project types—additions, minor removeling, outdoor and energy saving—which are expected to give the most re-

turn at resale. Figures were compiled by the CertainTeed Home Institute from Remodeling Contractor magazine.

Additions

Additions are the most popular type of remodeling projects homeowners engage in today and they also offer the most value. The best additions are fireplaces full balls, propulsages and skelenby.

Fireplaces average \$3,000 to install, and offer an average value at resale of \$4,000, a 133 percent return on your installand.

The average cost to add a full bathroom today is \$7,500, but it offers a recale value of \$8,000. If your homedoesn't have two bathrooms and you find you always wish it did, now's the time to add one.

Greenhouse and skylight additions are also quite popular and provide good resule values. Installing a skylight casis about \$3,000, but offers a return when sellim of \$2,000.

Greethouse additions, which ofter extra living space and year-round intidom atmosphere, cost approximately \$13,500 to add on, but provide a \$12,000 tesate value.

Minor remodeling projects

Other home improvements besides additions that have gamed popularity are minor kitchen and bath oriented projects. Improving cabinets, counters, walltowerings or pain and installing an energy efficient range may cost you about \$7,000, but the return at resule is \$6,500.

In the bathroom, consider such items as a new bath or whirlpool tub and new fixtures. The average cost of a project like this is \$6,000, but its value at resale is \$4,500.

Outdoor projects

More and more homeowners are engaging in outdoor home improvement projects as well. The best of these by far, for comfort purposes, is the building of a deek. Decks are a good way of adding living space and are popular with prespective home buyers. They run approximately \$5,000, but offer a return on investment at resale of \$3,500.

Energy-saving projects

Adding extra insulation to a home to bring II up to today's energy standards is a very easy task and it also provides a good return on your investment. The average cost of adding insulation to your home is \$1,200 but the average return in resule is \$1,000.

Upgrading your insulation with Certainfeet Fiber Glass Insulation is also areportant because, according to a recensursey by Professional Builder images meenergy efficiency as still a top priorus amona new home-boyes.

Therefore, prospective buyers may ask about insulation levels, fleating costs and the overall energy efficiency or your home.

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It's spring again, and time to clean carpets, upholstery

As spring cleaning time approaches don't forget about your carpeting and up-

After all, they represent two of the most expensive investments you've made in your home. And dull, dingy carpets and upholstery can ruin the appearance of an otherwise lovely house.

Even so, many homeowners go about traditional spring cleaning chores like washing their windows and walls without considering a thorough cleaning of their carpets and upholstery

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According to officials at Stanley Steemer Carpet Cleaner, that's a misstake Winter, they say, takes a heavy tollon carpets and upholsery.
Dirt, mud and — in some climates snow and salt, have been tracked in Woodburning stoves and heating units leave a heavy residue of dirt.

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In addition, homes are closed tight during cold winter months, leading to an accumulation of dust and odors. They may not be noticed right away but they

As spring nears, thawing snow and fre-quent rain often cause new problems like

quent rain often cause new problems like the "browning of carpeting," resulting from excessive dampness.

According to Wes Dvorak, Training Director of Stanley Steemer, a thorough, professional carpet cleaning is needed this time of the year. This should reach deep into the carpet fibers and remove the dirt and spots.

Vaccuming along, he says, say to

Vacuuming alone, he says, isn't enough. A vacuum removes surface dirl and should be done twice weekly, more frequently in high traffic areas.

But no matter how often or how thoroughly you vacuum, soil accumulates. This dulls the color of the carpeting and

builds up in the fibers.
Sand, gravel and mud tend to settle deep in the carpet. Along with greasy particles from cooking, smoking or tracked-in asphalt, they're very difficult. to remove and can damage the earper fi-ber or color.

Dvorak says a professional steam cleaning is the best way to remove the soil and restore the color. He adds that people aren't aware of the dramatic dif-ference this type of cleaning can make on

carpeting and upholstery

"Most people seem to think there's nothing they can do for furniture uphol-stery short of reupholstering or recovering when dirt builds up. But. in most cases, a good cleaning can make it look like new."

Dvorak cautions people about do-nyoursell carpet cleaning methods. Many of these nethods teave a residue of swap which can actually attract dirt. This is harmful to the long term life of the car-

If you have used this method in the past, the Carpet and Rug Institute says steam cleaning is the best way to remove

Steam cleaning extracts ground-in dirt, which has been lousened or dis-solved by highly effective detergent solu-

Dvorak says Stanley Steemer uses various cleaning agents for spot removal, de-pending on the type of spot, the fiber or fabric, and the dyes that have been used.

Dyorak recommends a professional steam cleaning at least once a year, to prolong the life and appearance of the carpeting and upholstery. Other options to be considered at the time the carpet is cleaned include

· Scotchgard Brand Protector, to resist

. Lysol Brand Dendorizer, to neutralize

Not everything should be left to the carpet cleaner, though. The homeowner has some responsibilities, too.

They include vacuuming regularly and thoroughly, protecting high-traffic and entrance areas, covering arms of upholstered furniture, and removing stains and spots promptly

The reward will be a more beautiful home for many years to come. And less money from your pocketbook for new carpeting and upholstery. To find out more about proper care for

your carpets and upholstery and the re moval of common spots and stains, write to Stanley Steemer International, Inc., 5500 Stanley Steemer Parkway, Dublin, OH 43017, for the free booklet, "The Complete Guide to Carpet and Uphol-stery Care."



HERE'S AN EASY WAY to make a small, ordinary w interesting: Fra HERES AN EAST WAT to make a small, ordinary window interesting frame in with mirror tile to increase its apparent size, treat it to a Riviera? blind to add color — picking up the dominant tone of the wallcovering around it — and finish the edges with molding. Easily cut to fit, tiles are applied by attaching mounting lape to the corners and pressing them into position where they reflect the out-of-doors and bounce additional light into the room. Mini-blind controls glare.



How to shop for a reputable contractor

When the time comes to replace the roof on your house, do you know what to do? Many people don't.

do. Many people don't.

If you have to choose a roofing contractor, for instance, you'll want to pick one who is well qualified. You'll want one who has an established business in the community, who has a reputation for getting the work done on time, who backs up his work with service, and who is willing to provide customer and credit references.

One way to find a contractor, says the One way to find a contractor, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, is to ask neighbors or friends who recently had their homes reroofed. Try to get the names of several.

ARMA says it's also a good idea to get more than one written estimate for comparison. Don't base your decision on

price alone, however, and make sure all candidates are bidding on the basis of the same quality of materials and workman-

ship. Before signing a contract, be certain the contractor is licensed and insured, and that the contract specifies the work to be done, materials to be used, complete the contract specifies the work to be done, materials to be used, complete the contract specifies or quarantees. tion dates, any warranties or guarantees of the contractor and rooting manufacturer, the removal of any waste materials, the final price and the method of pay-

Remember also that a professional contractor is an excellent source of infor-

contractor is an excellent source of inter-mation on how to use roofing to improve the looks of your home.

The roof, as the largest outdoor ex-panse, is the key to exterior decoration.

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For more information on the role of roofing in exterior design, send 50 cents for "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing" to ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

QUICKIE REPAIRS WITH CAULK ON A ROLL

Try caulk on a roll to stop air leaks by bridging the gaps made when an air con-ditioner is mounted through a wall. It can also be run down the back of the risers on a flight of stairs, to keep dust from drifting down on objects stored beneath

Select the 1/2" or 1/4" width of Elmer's Select the '2' or '4' width of timer's Place and Seal, depending on the width of your gap. Run it along the gap and press it firmly into place. It can be used inside or outside, and is ready immediately. ately for painting.

Tax-deductible home equity loans best bet for home improvements

With the most sweeping federal income tax overhaul in more than 40 years in effect for only a few months now, many consumers are still bewildered by its many changes.

Perhaps one of the hardest items to swallow with the new tax plan is the fact that the deductibility of interest charges

that the deductionity of interest charges on consumer loans and credit cards is gradually being phased out.

If you were planning a home improvement project, and have temporarily put it on hold because you thought you could no longer deduct the interest from charging such work, consider a home equity loan.

The interest on home equity loans, The interest on home equity loans, which are loans secured by homes or condominiums, is still deductible under the new tax plan. Therefore, home equity loans have become a better way to finance home improvements than credit cards and other types of bank loans.

With a home equity loan the amount

you can borrow is calculated on a per-centage (usually 75 to 80 percent) of your home's appraised value mines the unpaid balance of your mortgage.

One of the best home improvement projects to consider right now, in terms of increasing your home's resale value, is the addition of energy-saving products such as fiber glass insulation.

Increasing your home's energy effiincreasing your nome's energy efficiency pays immediate dividends in the form of lower fuel bills. Adding Certain-Teed's Fiber Glass Batts or Rolls yourself to an entire house will cost roughly \$1,200. but will add approximately \$1,000 (83 percent return on your investment) to its equity financing value in the eyes of a progresse lander. mortgage lender.

If you're interested in more informa-tion on insulation home improvements. write to the CertainTeed Home Institute P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 for a free copy of "How To Insulate."

Stop weeds before they start

DLove to garden? Hate to weed? Here's a hint from commercial growers and landscapers: Mulch film, a type of polyethylene plastic sheeting, will keep any size garden weed-free safely and economically.

Simply lay the mulch film down on the soil, anchor the sides and ends with a bit of dirt, and punch holes with a scissors where seeds or nlants will grow

where seeds or plants will grow.

Mulch film will keep weeds from reaching the surface for the easiest gardening ever. It is unaffected by most garden chemicals, so there's no need to change your gardening practices.

Look for mulch film in hardware stores, home centers or wherever garden supplies are sold. The mulch film should be 1 to 1.5 mil thick and black in color, according to Poly-Tech, makers of number-one selling Film-Gatd® mulch film.

Black mulch film blocks the light, so back mitter lim blocks for lim blocks weeds don't have a chance to grow. Black also retains more moisture than white or clear plastic sheeting, and blends in with the soil better.

Some gardeners toss a bit of dirt over their mulch film to conceal the film; others leave their weed-free garden as is.



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Cleaning tips for pet owners: How to keep carpets clean and odor-free

Accidents are unavoidable. They hap pen during pet training, and even the best-trained pets become ill. For acci-dents, notes Rench, keep several tips in

mind

* Unless water is specified by your carpet's manufacturer, avoid using wet towels to remove or blot a stain. Water generally dilutes and spreads the spill deeper into the carpet.

. Use an old spoon and scoop up a solid spill immediately. Absorb urine spills by placing pressure on dry, white towels, then wet towel with diluted vinegar solu-tion and blot area.

* Cover spills with a dry cleaner (ab sorbent compound), working it through the spill with a brush; let cleaner dry

completely, then vacuum away.

* Substitute a layer of paper or cloth towels if dry cleaner is not available. Weight down towels overnight to absorb moisture

Dry cleaners consist of millions of tiny ponges that dissolve soil and spots be-

Dry cleaning works effectively for spills and spots, since cleaned areas can be blended in with surrounding carpet or

used to clean wall-to-wall.

Carpet discoloration can occur if you are not able to get to a spill soon after it happens, according to Rench. When it occurs, he suggests the following, if dry

Nearly one-half of the 83.5 million households in the U.S. have two things in common. Pets and a pet's odors. According to the Humane Society, Washington, D.C., there are 57 million pet dogs and 33 million pet cats in the U.S., alone. "Most per owners share a common challenge—keeping their carpets free of stains and odors," notes Prederic Rench, chairman of Racine Industries, Inc., a leading manufacturer of dry carpet cleaning products."

* If neither method shows color transfer, apply an all-purpose spot remover to the towel. Never pour the spot remover directly onto the carpet. Cover the spot overnight with towels or dry cleaner.

If these fail, the stain may be permanent, call your professional carper cleaner When odor persists but no visible spot is found, furniture legs and planters may be hiding your pet's surprise.

Pets also create lounging and sleeping ireas. These dull and matted areas can be cleaned, giving the whole room a new appearance and fresh scent.

carpet cleaner. "Wet cleaning methods can carry dissolved soil and stains down the sides of the fibers, trapping them in the backing," notes Rench. "And they can wick back up the fibers and smell

even more potent."

Prompt action and an effective cleaning strategy — including regular vacuum-ing of doorways and traffic paths — ensure a pleasant living environment for

ensure a pieasant trying environment for residents and pets.

For more information, send \$1 for "Carpet Care Made Easy" to Host/ Racine Industries, Inc., 1405 Sixteenth Street, Racine, WT 53403, Or call toll free to find the nearest Host dealer 1-800-558-9439; in Wisconsin, 1-800-



Air Guard Window Systems came to Bloomfield in February 1981. The firm is located at 17 James Street, a small industrial park, where the office complex is still being renovated.

Charles J. Smith is the president; Gary Martin, the vicepresident. They met a few years ago, when both men were employed by a window replacement company. With "Chuck's" sales experience and Gary's window installation expertise, they felt the chemistry was right and pooled their talents to form their own firm.

Initially, they specialized in custom-made window replacements. They now also offer steel entry doors and aluminum siding. Future plans will concentrate on solar energy with solariums, sun rooms and skylights.

The firm received Sales Achievement Awards in 1981, 1982 and 1983, from Thermal Industries, Inc., as the top-selling firm of the year. In 1984, they received a Sales Achievement Award from Weather-Tite Manufacturing. Chuck and Gary are especially proud of their Installation Department, managed by Robert Burke. Air Guard Window Systems belongs to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Federation of Independent Businesses.

Both Chuck and Gary live in Bloomfield and are looking forward to opening a new office to accommodate their growing needs and to better service their customers.





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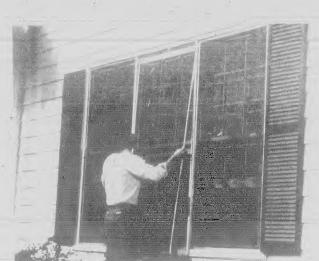
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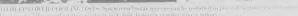
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