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Are two town jobs a conflict of interest?

It's a \$228,849 windfall!

# School board accepts state asbestos grant

\$228,849 in state asbestos abatement funds are heading Bel-leville's way, following a unanam-ous - and enthusiastic - vote by the Board of Education to accept the money at the July 13 School Board meet meet

The grant is for the recommended removal of asbestos-containing materials in the Belleville school system. According to consultants hired by the board, there is no immediate danger to school-children or staff - but the condition could change at any time. Once asbestos becomes loose from the fixtures (such as pipes) which it is applied to it becomes airbornes applied to, it becomes airborne. The fibers can then be breathed in and potentially cause cancer. This condition is known as friable asbest-

The current state payment is the lion's share of more than \$300,000 which will eventually be granted to Belleville. However, school offi-cials say the total cost of the districtwide asbestos abatement plan will be about \$1 million, with half the work taking place this summer and the other half taking place next

The grant was apparently the result of some homework on the part of school board newcomer Patricia Pisano.

While still a candidate this past spring, Pisano appeared on a Bel-leville Times/OBC-TV "From The Editor's Desk" show where she stated that there were state funds for asbestos abatement available, and that she was looking into it.

Two months later, some of that New Jersey money is coming into town

But the grant is expected to account for just one third of the \$1 million asbestos abatement price-

In a related development, Con-cerned Citizens Vice President Gabriel Nazziola said that federal funds are also available. During the public hearing portion of the July 13 meet, Nazziola asked Board Secret-ary Charles Miele if they've been applied for yet. "We should be applying for

those funds next week," Miele replied, adding that the application entails detailed technical paperwork.

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In other Belleville Board of Education news, the trustees accep-ted the resignations of three teach-

ers. Notable among these is the retirement of high school English teacher Glogia Fulcoli, a township educator since 1943. Board of Education President Phil Linfante had kind words for Pulcoli adding that "Lhad her force

Fulcoli, adding that "I had her for a

teacher." Also resigning are Maria Nar-ciso, a math teacher at the middle school for one year, and Donna Starke, a high school special educa-tion teacher for one year. Meanwhile, two special educa-tion teachers were appointed. Next year, Raymond Branca will assume that position at the high school, while Patricia Terpstra fills the job at the middle school. The board renewed it's student

The board renewed it's student insurance contract with C.W. Bol-linger Company. Schooltime acciinger company. Schooltime acci-dent insurance will cost K-8 stu-dents \$7 per school year, high school students will pay\$15. Round-the-clock accident insurance will cost K-8 students \$34 per school year, high school students will pay \$37. The insurance is optional.

337, The insurance is optional. The board approved three volun-teer assistants for the fall sports season. They are Barbara Gundry, Debra Worley and Wayne Worley. In a last minute development, Superintendant of Schools Michael Magdielle.

Superintendant of Schools Michael Nardiello announced that

Michael Nardiello announced that the board is seeking a replacement for resigning trustee Dr. Joseph Capello. (See story, page one.) Citizens interested in filling the position, of which some eight months remain, are encouraged to send a resume to the attention of the Superintendant, 190 Cortlandt Street. Applicants must be a resi-dents of Belleville. According to school officials, the

According to school officials, the position must be filled within 60 days.

-Bifani

LIBRARY FUN - Township children enjoy some playful times in the Cozzarelli Childrens Room of the Washington Avenue Belleville Public Library. The library has many programs and special events for township youngsters this summer,



The Fornarotto papers...-GRUHIN & ORU LED WASHINGTON AVEN June 5th, 1987 Frank Cossarelli, Emq. Township Attorney Township of Belleville Municipal Building Belleville, Hew Jerney 07109 Reference: Jeseph Fornarotto

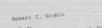
In response to your inquiry concerning Commissioner Formarotto, it is by opinion that as a civil service suppoyee, he may continue in his exployee, used the Depertment of Parks and Public Property as a cour suppoyee, used Commissioner Frantantoni performing the same work he was performing prior to his election. Dear Mr. Cossarelli:

It must be remembered that Mr. Formarotto was elected a Commissions of the Township of melleville and at the organizational meeting help by that body, was separate and a the beneritation of Fublic Affairs His department is separate and apart from the department in which he is and hes been an employee.

The cases involving dual office holding deals with the question of incompatibility" of office. Wr. Fornarchito holds only one office-commissioner. A position that from time immemorial has been and is a part line office. Bis other position is that of a town suployee.

The Attorney General has previously in Formal Opinion 1975 No. 12 Told that "except for criticin specific proscriptions contained in the constitution or areates, there is no absolute bar to dual employment of public officers and employmes."

Therefore, based upon the foregoing, it is our opinion that Ar-rornarotte does not have to relimpuish his present position of employment as Maintenance Inspector in the believille Code Inforcement Agency.



Very truly yours,



### By Christopher Bifani

A few days before the Bellevil-le Democratic Club hosted their Commission candidates' forum, the Belleville Times got a phone call from privinces call from a citizen.

He said it wasn't right that a town Commissioner could be a town employee at the same time, and since candidate Joseph Fornarotto was a maintenance inspector for Belleville, wouldn't his election create a conflict of interest?

Would Fornarotto, if voted Com-missioner, quit his Inspector post? Three

Nevertheless, one can never be 100% certain of the outcome of a court proceeding. If Fornarotto has to choose between titles, which

To choose between titles, which would be the one to go? "I'd quit being Inspector!" he exclaimed, "The people elected me to represent them and I would never quit on them." At the crux of the "controversy" is a theoretical potential for yone

is a theoretical potential for vote manipulation. Since one Commis-sioner is employed by another, pressure could be applied when resolutions come to a vote, some

Approve street improvements

# **Commissioners table Public Safety building** By Samuel Williams

The Belleville Board of Commissioners met Tuesday night in what had to be the most civil meeting since the new members took office

The commissioners tabled a resolution asking that advertise-ments for bids for the new Public Safety Building be issued.

Several resolutions were passed concerning improvements within the town

A resolution was passed accept-ing a maintenance bond in connec-tion with Canella Court Developer's Improvements Agreement.

The property, Francis Estates, has four units situated on the Bellev ille line and four on the Bloomfield JineThe cost of the project will cost \$21,206.

Clinton, Bridge, Dow, Wilson Place and King Street improve-

ments amounting to \$3,055 and the other for cleaning and relining watermains in Holmes and Ralph Street for a total of \$3,780. Likewise, resolutions authoriz-ing payments of invoices to Neil R.

Siciliano for Essex County Com-munity Development funded pro-jects were also approved. One in the amount of \$3,055 for

The y did not not pass two of three resolutions concerning the Unification Church,

The church wanted to sell candy, flower and witness. Mayor Michael Pizzi asked for

Mayor Michael Pizzi asked for more time to get an interpretation of what the Unification Church meant by witnessing. Also, a resolution was passed authorizing the township clerk to advertise for bids for the purchase of one 1987 street sweeper for the Department of Public Works.

### And he's off to Woodcliff Lake

# Dr. Cappello resigns from board of education

school board this month when they seek a replacement for trustee Dr. Joseph Cappello, who announced his resignation at the July 13 meet-ine

Cappello, who was two and one

Cappello, who was two and one half years into his three year term, is moving out of Belleville next week following ten years in the township. "I got a good deal on a split level ranch," Cappello explained as his reason for the move. His new home, which is located in the affluent Bergen community of Woodcliff Lake, is situated on a 65' hv 195' lot. by 195' lot.

"It's about three times the size of y lot in Belleville," Cappello

Linfante said, "you are a credit to the community. The children of this township have been very fortun-

Linfante indicated that no

seen alot of people on this board, and he impressed me. Joe is a reservoir of knowledge. I wish him well

Said trustee Dr. Anthony

Cappello appeared only slightly emotional as he delivered his "swan song" during his last night as a Belleville school board trustee. "I want to thank the citizens of Belleville for affording me the opportunity to serve Belleville. It was a worthwhile experience. People have been asking me who will take my seat. I don't know. But I would like to say in going out, that I served as a parent. I would like my seat to be filled by a parent.

He then thanked his colleagues on the board and in the administra-

tion. Cappello said his best memory of the board was the his tenure on the board was the EXPO '87 fair held at Belleville High School this past spring. "It was positive day, an enlighten-

ing day.

ing day." But Capello's comments weren't all flowery. He had some parting shots for the press. "You hear about all the negative things in the papers," Cappello stated, "but very seldom are the good things highlighted. I did alot in the last two years, taking part in critical issues that have never seen print." he said. print," he said. Cappello, who is employed full-

Cappello, who is employed full-time as board secretary and busi-ness administrator in the Ridgef-ield Park school system, was asked if he'll miss Belleville. "Yes," he replied, "I have alot of friends here." It was also noted that Italian-Americans are not quite as concentrated in Woodcliff Lake. "I guess I'll be in the minority there," he laughed. Dr. Cappello and his wife. Lacy

Dr. Cappello and his wife, Lucy, have two children - Sarah, who will be entering eighth grade and Dan-iel who will be entering fifth.

The old adage "good help is hard to find" will be tested by the

added, with more than a trace of excitement and anticipation. Board of Education President Phil Linfante praised Dr. Cappello for his service to the town's school system You've given me great insight,'

replacement for Cappello has been

set. "If we can replace you with someone of your calibre and qual-ity we'll be very fortunate," he said. Other school officials had simi-lar praise for the resigning trustee. Said Belleville Schools Superin-tendant Michael Nardiello: "Tre seen alch of people on this board.

D'Agostino: "Joe always had con-cern for the children. He had his own mind while on this board. He stood head and shouldres above

Fornarotto is Commissioner Fornarotto and - to the consternation of some townspeople - he's still Inspector Fornarotto as well.

'I don't see why all this controver sy is happening," Fornarotto told the Times. He had stopped by the newsroom to drop off documents which support his contention that there is no "conflict of interest" regarding his two titles

The people knew in advance that I was a town employee. I made no attempt to mislead them. It says right on my campaign literature that I work for the public works department. The people elected me anyway," he said.

Fornarotto wasn't angry about the prospect of a civil suit to settle the issue. But, he says, he is ready, "Tye got everything I need, I'm confident Learn should be able to be confident I can win in court.

Commissioner Fornarotto, quite understandably (and somewhat indignantly), denies this.

Nobody's going to tell me how to vote! I'm my own man. I'm going to vote in the best interests of the people

So far, no Belleville citizens have initiated legal action. But if the matter was to go to court might a judge rule so as to remove the potential for vote manipulation? Would a Judge force Fornarotto to choose'

Fornarotto doesn't think because state statute 19:13-12 indi that candidacy objections have to be filed 36 days before the election. A forced choice now, he believes, is a violation of his rights For many townspeople the legal-Continued on page 3

Said trustee Ernest Zoppi: "He said it the way it is. He did his said it tue homework. Barbara

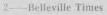
Trustee Barbara Ciccalese added that it was a pleasure work-ing with Cappello, while Board Attorney Larry Schwarz chimed, "he was one fine board member." Town Prosecutor and Republi-

can State Senate candidate Thomas Zampino showed up at the school board specifically to say a few words on his friend's behalf.

"Dr. Cappello shared the con-cerns of parents. Now there will be one less cigar in the room," he said of Capello's most obvious "vice".

In a humorous aside, Linfante told Zampino, "we have a seat open Tom." But Zampino, who is sure to have his hands full in the fall,

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# Homoud receives award for humanism in medicine

Munther K. Homoud, M.D., a resident of Belleville, received the Dr. Peter Ho Memorial Award for Humanism in Medicine at graduation ceremonies for Saint Michael's Medicial Center's house staff. Dr. Homoud was among ninety-six physicians in training who were awarded certificates

for completing various levels of training in a number of medical specialties. Saint Michael's, a division of the Health Corporation of the Archdiocese of Newark, has one of the most extensive teaching proprams in the state, and has

programs in the state, and has trained more than 3,000 physi-clans over the years.

### Bellevillites have brotherly love ...

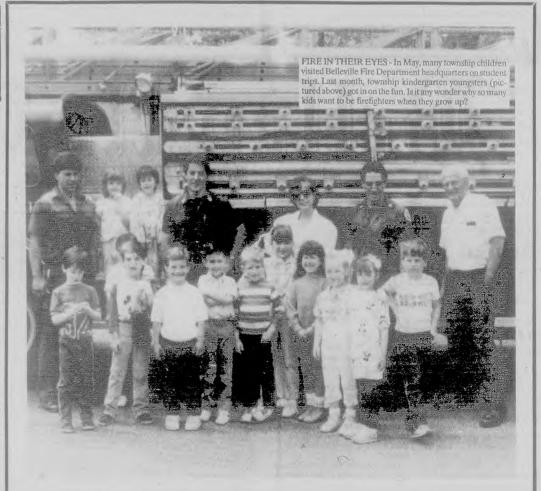
Mr. Kevin Tice of Belleville This been accepted for the local Big Brothers program, June Key, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newark and Essex, said.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are carefully screened adult volunteers who develop one-to-one friendships with children

### ... and sisterly love, too.

Ms. Pamela J. Dunn of Bel-Mis. Parneia J. Dunn of Bei-leville has been accepted for the local Big Sisters program ac-cording to an announcement this week by June Key, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newark and Essex. Volunteers under the guidance

of frained caseworkers help the children by providing consistent caring and emotional support. Prospective volunteers are en-couraged to contact the local agency located at 19 High Street, Orange, New Jersey 07050 by calling 481 2000 cf 874.456





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# Fornarotto's choice?

Continued from page 1 ity of Fornarotto's work situation is secondary. Since their taxes are pay both his salaries, they want to know if their getting their moneysworth on both ends

As Commissioner, of course, Fornarotto is a public figure and townspeople can gauge his per-formance at meetings, in news reports and through departmental

But how's the Inspector doing? Construction Code Official Robert Domenick prepared a statemen

on just that. "Joseph Fornarotto has been actively employed as a Housing Maintenance Inspector since the 3rd day of September, 1985...As his immediate supervisor, 1 find his performance in this capacity to be very efficient."

Fornarotto said he averages about eight inspections per day. George Bloom, the State Elec-tion Administration Supervisor. wrote Fornarotto an opinion prior to the election

**Playgrounds** open for summer!

# Kids are the stars in recreation fun

The Belleville Recreation summer playground activities began this week with a grand turn out at each playground. The playgrounds that are active this year are the recreation house, the stadium and school number 10. Becreation House

house, the stadium and school number 10. Recreation House At the rec house, wiffle ball was the key game of the week. Andy Duhaime was leading all the competition with an oustanding 26 home runs. The rec soccer team stopped the stadium squad by a count of 4-0. The stadium advanced to the final round by beating School 10 by a score of 3-1. <u>Stadium</u> At the stadium, Chris Marcantuone was the winner of the nok-hockey tourney. Mike Di Biase defeated a tough field to capture the checkers tournament. Jimmy Schmidt beat all on-compers in the ping pong championships.

on-corners in the ping pong championships. School 10

School 10 This week, some 59 youngsters took part at the school. The children participated in such activities as softball, wilfleball, soccer and nok-hockey. The wilfleball champs for this week were Jerry and Sean Mahoney and Mike Danduone. The nok-hockey champion was Stephen Ferruggia. Friendly House At the friendly house, participants increased as the week went on. A new game was played every day, with such games as baseball and kickball highlighting the activities. Field Day Activities The highlight of all the recreation playgrounds was the field day activities at the stadium on July 3. The children were broken down into three age categories, the junior division. ages 6-8, the intermediate, 9-11 and the senior class, 12-14. The categories were broken down into field and track

The categories were broken down into field and track In the track, the boys junior 50 was won by Michael Car-tagena and the girls junior 50 was taken by Stephanie Brunei-lo. The boys intermediate division featured a win by Dave Rothwell in the 100 yard dash. The girls intermediate 100 was won by Nicole De Benedetto. events

Rothwell in the 100 yard dash. The girls intermediate 100 was won by. Nicole De Benedetto.
In the boys senior division, Carl Harris won the 100 The girls junior division relay race was won by the team of Cheryl Vogel. Leana Wandling and Stephanie Brunello. The girls intermediate division relay race was taken by Tiffani Lennon, Kim De Benedetto, Nicole De Benedetto and Kristen Galioto. Sack Races
The field events had a great turn out with Justin Mohren winning the sack race in the junior division, girls and Dave Rothwell won the intermediate boys division. Cheryl Vogel won the sack race in the junior division, girls and Dave Rothwell won the intermediate boys division of the sack race. The agility race in the junior girls division was won by Stephanie Brunello and the boys junior division was won by Stephane Brunello and the boys junior division in the boys category was won by Kevin Johansen.
In the intermediate girls division, the agility race was won by Kaim De Benedetto. Winner of the senior boys race was won by Kick Rubas.

Mike Rubas.

In the three legged race, the junior boys and girls winners were David Linfante, Chad Harris, Stephanie Brunello and Cheryl Vogel.

In the intermediate division of the three legged race, Kevin

Johansen and Michael Mundy were victorious for the boys and the girls were led by Kelly Talbot and Sandy Sabolchic. In the senior boys division, Karl Harris and Mike Rubas won the three legged race. In the junior boys division of the tug of war, the winners were Chad Harris, David Ilaria and Justin Mohren.

Justin Monren. In the intermediate boys division of the tug of war, winners were Frank Jablonski, Danny Brunello, Brian Dena, Robert Dena and Jerry Turi. In the senior boys tug of war, winners were Tom Gialanella, Steve Vogel, Jim Schmidt, Anthony Gialanella, Roger Manos and Chris Marcantuono.

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Under New Management

John

'It would appear that you need not give up your position as a housing inspector if elected to the governing body of Belleville," Bloom wrote.

For his ace in the hole, Fornarotto's counsel, Washington Avenue Attorney Robert Gruhin, cites the State Attorney General Cary Edwards when he says "there is no absolute bar to dual employ-In the sixties, former Mayor Michael Marotti was obliged to give up his position as a Belleville policeman in order to assume a seat However, Marotti was allowed

to continue paying into his pension while securing a law enforcement' position at the county level.

Fornarotto says he is not worried about that precedent. He believes it applies specifically to police offic-Editor's note: This week the

Times features two viewpoints on the Fornarotto work situation. They appear on pages four and five.

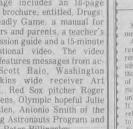
"Say no to drugs." That's the message the Essex Council of the Boy Scouts of America is spreading to its more than 31,000 young men and women in more than 740 Cub Packs, Scouts and co-ed Ex-plorer Posts throughout its area. "We know that some youngsters are playing a deadly game of Russian roulette with their hearts, their lives and their brains," said Charles Ball, Council Executive. "That's why we think it is important to get this message out that taking drugs is not just dangerous: it is deadly."

bal sale ule overan frammy package includes an 18-page color brochure, entitled, Drugs: A Deadly Game, a manual for leaders and parents, a teacher's discussion guide and a 15-minute educational video. The video tape features messages from ac-tor. Scott Baio. Washington tor Scott Baio, Washington Redskins wide receiver Art Monk, Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, Olympic hopeful Julie Parisien, Antonio Smith of the Young Astronauts Program and actor Peter Billingsley.

talk to younger members. Ball said

"Hearing sound advice from older persons can be helpful in reducing peer pressure," Ball said The Essex Council of the BSA

covers all the municipalities in Essex County. 



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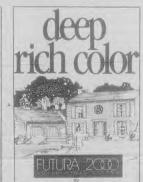
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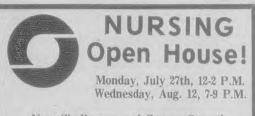
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'Ciao' Time - Members of the Belleville High School Italian Club got together recently to mangia at 3 Guys From Italy Restaurant Members of other high school Italian clubs were their guests. (Photo by Jaye Tarantino)

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## Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all up hill, When the funds are low and the debts are high And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Success is failure turned inside out -The silver tint of the clouds of doubt, And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems so far; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit -It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.

# **Town Hall Extension**

The Belleville Town Commission has gone back to the blackboard, erased the past, and is starting anew to promulgate plans for a public safety building that will accommodate the present needs of a modern police department and Town Hall employee population.

Anyone who has been a visitor to the Belleville Police Department realizes the dungeon-like environment that is all-pervasive. The time for modernization has long since passed.

Members of our Police Department hold positions of trust and responsibility that are among the most stressful in public employment. They deserve the best facilities and they deserve to work in an

environment that is uplifting not depressing. The basement office which is

the present headquarters of the Belleville Police Department should be abandoned at the earliest opportunity, and a modern facility be built to accommodate the department's activity and personnel. And location should be the Washington Avenue, Belleville,

for obvious reasons. With a recently elected Com-mission, there is new hope that. a low-cost project can be built to serve the same purposes that a \$10 Million temple would have served.

There is no doubt the newly elected Board of Commis-sioners has received the voters' message - and will act accor-

# Dr. Joseph Capello

The Belleville Board of Education, our school system, and our students served by that system, are losing an important member of its governing body — Dr. Joseph Cappello, A Doctorate in Education is not easily earned. It is awarded to in-dividuals who have worked for the right to be addressed as Doctor. It's a manifestation of a yearning for higher learning by the recipient

For personal reasons, Dr. family, we wish a happy, Cappello, two and a half years healthy and brighter future.

moving his family to Woodcliff Lake, Bergen County. This is a loss to Belleville and a gain to Bergen County. The Belleville Times expresses the thanks of a grateful community to Dr. Cappello for his sacrifices, including the important family sacrifices he made in order to serve the youth of our community — in a job that pays no salary. To Dr. Cappello and his

into his three-year term,

# Lt. Col. North

For the past few days, the nation's television watchers have been riveted to their tube, absorbing the intriguing tales of

Constitution of the United States. North is an admitted liar,

conniver, and falsifier of docu-Despite all

# Trustee thanks Assemblyman...

To the editor: I would like to express my gratitude openly to our Assemblyman John Kelly. As a parent, I contacted Assemblyman John Kelly's office and asked several questions about certain problems that I was aware of with the Belleville Board of Education. One problem was asbestos cleanup. Our Assemblyman and his office was most helpful to me. To contact the right people to persue several grants, and information to help me in different situations. Without his help, I think that the Belleville Board of Education would not have received this grant. This adventure honefully has given me the knowledge that persistance pays off and all

This adventure hopefully has given me the knowledge that persistance pays off and all you have to do is ask for help. I am pleased to say that our Assemblyman and his office were there for our town and upmost for helping our children. I know other pending adventures will be just as successful, thanks again. Assemblyman John Kelly.

Patricia Pisano William Street Belleville



# Sen. Orechio lauded for anti-hunger aid

### To the editor

To the editor: Thanks to the efforts of Senator Carmen A. Orechio "The Special Nutritional Assistance Sup-port Fund (WIC) was brought to a vote last Thurs-day in the State Legislature and is now on the Governor's desk for signature. During the years we have witnessed the sight of our State administrative agency returning millions of dollars to the federal government rather than using those millions for what they were intended for — reaching poor women, infants and children whose future depends om getting a healthy start in life. With the relatively small appropriation in the WIC support fund the steate agency can stop sending money back and reach more eligible people here in New Jersey. "We are within one short step of home," Elise

"We are within one short step of home." Elise Yorton, chairperson of the One Community Against Hunger, announced today. "Our organization targeted this bill as one of the most important before the legislature. We have wired the Governor asking him to sign the Nutritional Assistance provi-sion into law. We are advised that he is favorable to it."

"One Community is engaging in an effort to make "One Community is engaging in an effort to make sure that mothers and pregnant women who would benefit from the WIC program are fully informed." One Community chairperson, William Brach, said today. "We have been working with food pantries, day care centers and the Township's WIC program to get the word out. The paradox of funds being returned to Washington while eligible women are being turned down for insufficient funds can be resolved by the implementation of the 'Special Nutritional Assistance fund." Elise Yorton

Elise Yorton Nutley

# Bifani's 'selective' reporting...

### (...part II)

Once again those taxpayers who don't attend town meetings are subjected to the "selective listening" and "selective reporting" by the Belleville Times editor, Chris Bifani. This time it was a Board of Education meeting where he arrived a half an hour late. Does he purposefully time his arrival to avoid the first hearing of citizens? Had he not been given a copy of the presentation by the guidance director on the much improved HSP I scores, he wouldn't have gotten that story without the story of the presentation.

either! He "selectively omitted" citizens comments and criticisms on two very critical and important subjects. One, regarding the \$2,500 fine (negotiated down from \$14,000 by the board attorney) paid by the current Board of Education (with taxpayers' dollars) for acts of omission by top school administrators in 1983 in failing to comply with the notification requirements of the federal Asbestos-In-Schools-Rule for over three and one half years. Since Bifani was made privy to actual documents, and knew better, he "selectively accepted" and failed to report the board attorney's attempt to mislead the public into believing that the act of omission was a trivial matter of a misplaced poster, instead of the reckless endangerment of the lives of students, faculty, administrators, maintenance men and enstodians for over three and ne half years.

and one half years. The second item the editor "selectively omitted" reporting was the failure of the Board of Education to advertise the board attorney position for professional quotes in the interest of reducing this annually prohibitive cost to the taxpayer. One year the board attorney ran his \$10,000 retainer into over \$90,000; and for 11 months of this year it's already over \$60,000. Is it your hearing or your politics Chris? I see you're still doing personal politicizing on the front page!

# **Fuss** and bother

Why all the fuss and bother over Belleville commissioner Joe Fornarotto being both a township elected official and a housing inspector? The voters knew this when they voted for him and didn't appear concerned about his serving in this dual capacity. It would appear that an evaluation by some authoration

capacity. \* It would appear that an evaluation by some authorativé election agency would have to have been made to determine the eligibility of Mr. Fornarotto to have his name appear on the ballot as a candidate.

Golden Comments By James R. Golden

Commissioner Fornarotto has two letters from the State Department of Community Af-fairs stating that he is not to be regarded as being involved in any conflict of interest by holding both positions. It is pointed out that only in his role as commissioner does Mr.

It is pointed out that only in his role as commissioner does Mr. Fornarotto exercise ad-ministrative authority, while as a housing inspector he has no ad-ministrative authority which belongs to his superior Mr. Robert Dominick, the Code En-forcement Officer of the Township. Township Attorney Frank Coz-zarelli states, "The question has come up...is he (Fornarotto) in conflict?" Who, we ask, brought up this question? The Township Attorney offers the opinion, "He

Attorney offers the opinion, "He cannot remain in both positions."

cannot remain in both positions. "That is only an opinion. Had he been ordered, by a majority vote of the Board of Commis-sioners, to express an opinion on this matter or did he render such an opinion on his own initiative? Robert C. Gruhin, a prominent Belleville attorney, contends the commissioner is not in any con-flict and says. "The town at-torney is all wrong and using a decision from Union City, where commissioners gave themselves additional offices." Since Commissioner Fornarot-

additional offices." Since Commissioner Fornarot-to had the foresight to have ob-lained advanced written notice from a state agency that he would not be considered as being in a conflicting situation were he elected commissioner and holding the inspector position. It seems to reduce the matter to one of being academic mootness.

Like Commissioner Frantan-Like Commissioner Frantan-toni who had been President of the Concerned Citizens of Bel-leville (CCB) Commissioner Fornarotto is also a member of that organization which in-dicates the growing strength of that group: having elected two of its members to their Commis-sion offices within little more

sion offices within little more than a year of its formation. It is unlikely that this active, cohesive group will take too kindly to any move to unseat one of these more

top administrative position in The White House for five years. During the period of North's assignment to the White House staff, he never wore his Marine uniform.

On stage, before the world's television cameras, Lt. Col. North made sure that viewers would not forget his military service, by wearing his Marine uniform with all of the hardearned and well-deserved

That Lt. Col. North deserves the appreciation of a grateful nation for his military service. there is no doubt. The question is Col. North's "shredding" of an important document - the

sions into the world of illegal activity. Col. North insists he did nothing wrong. His television performance has won for him the hearts of the American people

The final judgment of Col. North's performance as a member of the White House staff must be reserved until all the evidence is presented.

One former committee witness already has requested a second opportunity to testify in order to contradict part of Col.

North's testimony. Developments of this nature require a fair-minded person to reserve judgment on Col. North and all the other assorted players until the final word is in.

A truly concerned citizen

Reply: Here we go again! Let's take your points one by one.

Regarding my arrival at the June school board meet, there were no seats at the beginning so I listened from the hallway. But I was there, of course, if I was late I would have had a late pass or a doctor's note — after all, I don't want to get detention! Regarding citizens' criticism of the \$2,500 fine — we had plenty of that when the story broke

Regarding the reappointment of the board attorney - I followed up with that story last week. Regarding the teappointent of the sound where a provide the teappoint of tea

choice. They were elected by the people and you, sir, were not. Finally, commentary and analysis on the front page (as long as it is labeled as such) is an accepted journalistic practice - in the New York Times and the Star-Ledger as well as the

Some readers have suggested that the Times could be improved if I "selectively omitted" letters like yours which go beyond criticism of the issues and instead attempt to ridicule me or my staff personally.

But printing them demonstrates to my readers that the Times really is an open forum for all points of view. And no reader has received as much print for their viewpoints as you have. So why all the gripes?

matters of concern to their many of Belleville's one once lethargic, somnolent residents People are attending school board and town meetings; they

are asking questions and wish to be heard. They have a right to, upon proper notice, have public meetings of these boards in meetings of these boards in buildings large enough to accom-modate all who wish to attend. Praise the Lord' A reanimated citizenry has been aroused from its long slumber and we must doff our hats to the CCB membership and its leadership. An arrowsed and enlightened group, devoted to community betterment, indeed becomes an indispensable in-gredient for advancement and improvement in the township's growth and government\_vox growth and government ... vox

### Sam Williams Counterpoint

### The truth behind the fuss

No man is above the law. Not even the honest, hardwork-ing Joseph Fornarotto who's current employment as an housing inspector for the town of Belleville seems in conflict of office since hi election to the Board of Commis-

There is no fuss and pother; more accurately, the issue comes down to simple truths. It is circumstantial truth that

Fornaratto has a large following. Any elected official will have his or her yeas and nays. And whether those factions want the whole issue to shrivel up and blow away because they see no conflict is of no

Likewise, it is a peculiar truth that Commissioner Vincent Fran-tantoni's position on the issue has been an unusually quiet one. Frantantoni heads the Parks and Public Prometry denoting activities

Public Property department under which Fornaratto is employed and to this point has avoided making a decision.

This is the same Frantantoni who in his pre-commission days would have championed, both verbally and publicly, the cause of the people against such governmental procrastination. Mayor Michael Pizzi even said

the "ball was in Commissioner Frantantoni's court" at a past com-

Tranation's court at a past com-mission meeting. What about town attorney Frank Cozzarelli? His opinion was there seemed to be a conflict of office and he even cited the case O'Connor vs. Calandrillo in Union City in which the judge ruled there was a conflict of interstwhich est a precedent for of interest which set a precedent for

Popular rebuttal opinion says Fornaratto's and Caladrillo's cases differ because the defendants in the Calandrillo case appointed their relatives to governmental position.

Likewise, popular rebuttal con-tends that former mayor Michael Marotti had to give up his police position because the law pertains to

Whether Frantantoni makes his move or not, the absolute truth rest in the fact that no man is above the law and for town leaders to simply stand pat or pass the buck makes a mockery of the nessecity of judicial

Fornaratto says there is no con-flict of office and he has the docflict of office and he has the doc-umentation to prove it. He had even anticipated such a problem and solicited advice prior to his election. A clear indication of a-man not hiding from an issue. The Belleville Times and the Star-Ledger got into the act, bring-ing the issue to the forefront. Belleville residents have even unestioned the issue in past trave

questioned the issue in past town

meetings. Still, there is no concrete answer from government officials.

Of course popular opinion has its answer: Forget it. The sneaking truth is that this is

You know, the country that always spawns a champion for a

From all indications, it is going to take such a champion to bring forth the simple truth

Why not a female commissioner?

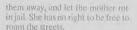
THE Nutley Commission election is scheduled for May 3, 1988. To some people, it may seem way off in the distant future. The fact of the matter is, Commission election activity will probably com-mence immediately after this November election. EARLY on, the question should

be addressed whether or not the Township of Nutley voters are ready to elect a female to the fiverowiship of lotter a female to the five-member Township Commission. There are a number of females qualified and available. I support the election of a qualified female Commission candidate. And not because the person would be a qualified female having creden-tials comparable to any male. My support of leadership roles for fem-ales is not a Joluny-come-lately position. In 1948 — and that's almost forty years ago — I appoint-ed a female, Grace Russell of Burlington County, to lead the N.J. Young Republican campaign to clect a president and a U.S. senato. I WAS brought up in an Ameri-can family environment where the monthment the heurehold are can family environment where the mother was the household manager, Give mothers credit for raising children - fathers are seldom home - and mothers are with them from day one. The number of good kids vs. bad kids is overwhelmgood kids vs. bad kids is overwhelm-ingly in favor of the good kids – and that tells us something of the "work" performance of mothers. If women can assume the responsib-ilities for raising kids who will be responsible for the future of this nation, why can't their tender hearts and strong arms and active minds be utilized in managing something so simple as local gov-ernment?

ernment? ROXY FLORIST of Bloom-ROAT FLORIST OF Biom-field Center is nominated by some people as the best looking store in the center. The own r. Nick Zois, is president of Bioomfield Chamber of Commerce. If nothing else, an attractive retail establishment should encourage neighbors on either side and across the street to improve their own storefronts. As od as some are, they could always

RECENTLY, in Redwood City, California, a mother was convicted of forcing her 14-year-old daughter into prostitution. She was sentenced to a maximum 28-year prison term for compelling her young daughter to engage in oral sex and unlawful intercourse. This crime calls for the severest of penalties. I would take the jail keys and throw





in jail. She has no right to be free to roam the streets, IT happened during the years I washandling patronage for the N.J. Republican party in the mid 1950's. At that time, there were two Intern-al Revente offices to serve New Jersey — one in Newnrk and the other in Canden. There was an Acting Director and an Acting Director managing the Acting Director and an Acting Acting Director managing the office in Newark, and a sintilar temporary status of the managers in charge of the Camden office. The Newark Acting Director was a Democrat and the Acting Assistant Director was Ray Brine, a Republi-can from Bloomfield. Mr. Brine had been in an acting capacity for a period of eighteen months. I ARRANGED for a White House meeting with President Eisephower's Secretary, Bernard Shanley, the Republican Nationals, Committee Chairman, Len Hall, and the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue of the U.S., O. Gordon Delk. This meeting took place at a time in historywhen, as a

place at a time in history when, as a result of scandals uncovered in the Internal Revenue Service in 1950-51, the scheduled meeting took on a and a substant meeting working a very sensitive subject. The meeting broke up at 6 p.m. with no decisions reached except that O. Gordon Delk said that ifI didn't have dimer Delk said that if I didn't have dinner plans, he would like to have dinner with me. Having none, I replied in the affirmative, and Delk and I went out for dinner. It was 4 the next morning when we said good night — (it should have been good morning). I had persuaded Delk to take a second look at Brine's record over the eighteen months of his Acting status as Assistant Director. Mr. Delk promised he would send Mr. Delk promised he would send another evaluation team from Civil

I Rovenue Service's Newark office. The result was a victory for a good job for eighteen months why then should be not receive a

permanent appointment? Well, lluings worked out. Roy Brine ser-ved in a tough job and received praise from his superiors upon lus entimeness. retirement. THE late Dr. Virginius Mattia,

President of Hoffmann-LaRoche lorsix years, at a time prior to being the top man, committed himself to holding a seminar for his sales force in Hawaii, if the group produced sales to meet the high quota established by Matria. The quota was exceeded, and the commi-ment to Hawaii was kept. THE advance ruan for HLR was Jack Kelly who in later years became a member of the HLR Board of Directors and a Vice President. The Hawaii "seminar" was booked through Nutley Travel Service and on behalf of the com-pany, I went with HLR's Jack Kelly to make advance arrangements. to make advance arrangemen We arrived on a Saturday. Surd morning, we attended Mass at nearbychurch. It was a bright sun day – the kind that makes one wi everyone owned a convertible. Kel-ly and I left the church after Mass and as we started to walk to our hotel, we passed a car rental agence where a beautiful red convertible Cadilluc was on display. I approach-ed the gentleman in charge and advised him that we would like to rent the Cadillac. We were told the Cadillac was the private property of the person with whom, we were speaking, and it wasn't available. I insisted we must have it because we bud in inparts at wasness accounted we



the island's Governor, John Byrne, Jack Kelly and I were astounded when the stranger told us he was the Governor's military attache — the car rental business was his mother's — and he was just minding the store unit's he returned from church. To make a hom store there are were make a long story short, we were able to get to use the Cadillac convertible at no cost. The next day we would indeed have an hour-long visit with Governor Byrne, and if my recollection served me right, the Queen of England or some other such parable was visition the other such notable was visiting the island that day and Governor Byr-ne's time was spoken for. But – we were overwhelmed by the fact that he gave us all the time we wanted. It

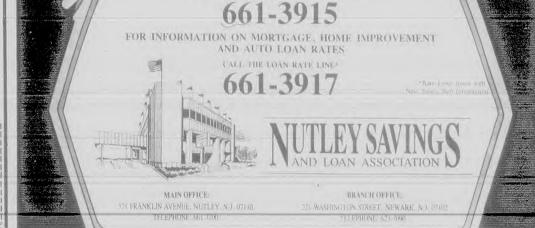
was an unforgettable experience. FIFTY-FOUR years ago, as a high school junior at age 16, working partime nights as a bookkeep-er for the Riviera Park Roller Skating Ring, l'established a relat-ionship of mutual respect with one of the two owners, Willy Mishkind, This lead to a business deal. A downtown N.Y, store, Epstein Nov-ellies was closing and uppared to downtown N.Y. store, Epstein Nov-elties, was closing and wanted to bulk sale its inventory. The knowledge of this opportunity came to Willy Mishkind, who invit-ed me to be his partner. We bought the entire inventory for \$300. Included in the inventory were 3,000 feedbags for horses, an iron gate and 250 dozen miniature rub-ber chickens. When you squeezed them, chicks would pop out from either side of the chicken.

WILLY Mishkind had an imag inative mind. We arranged to self the horse feedbags to a Cuban buyer. Willy disposed of the iron gate to a Newark buyer, and we were left with the 250 dozen miniathre rubber chickens, Willy thought it would be a good idea if I tried selling the chickens to a Nu-ley gift store. Since it was about two months to Easter, the item would months to Easter, the item would be an excellent novelty at that time of year. So – Willy packed the briefcase for me and gave me business cards reading "Frank Cohen." Lasked, "What's this all about?" "Well, I think the giftstore owner might more readily bay from you if you share his Jewish relig-ion," Willy responded. Deciding that I had nothing to lose, I took Willy's advice. I promptly took the briefcase, drove down to Franklin and Centre and visited with the store owner. I introduced myself by handing him the "Frank Cohen" store owner. I introduced myself by handing him the "Frank Cohen" business card, which by the way, bore no address. I explained that I lived in Nutley on Washington Avenue. He asked an unariticipat-ed question, "How come I don't see you at Temple?" And my response – "Em in Long Island on Sun-days." And what do you think he said? "Temple is on Friday night." I teamed then that I should never tell a fie, and I should never mis-represent a product or myself. The man didn't buy my chicks. The hesson? Never misrepresent your-self!



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This summer there are more than fifty pairs of school parents who have had to send their children off to summer school in order for them to graduate. The unusually high number of kids who didn't make the grade has been attributed to changes in the grading procedure and stricter graduation requirements. Many parents complained that the changes came "mid-stream" in the case of seniors who went

the changes came "mid-stream" in the case of seniors who went through minth, tenth and eleventh grades under the old procedure and then were "hit" with the new pro-cedure during senior year. The new procedure, they bel-ieve, should have been initiated with an instraining feature they bel-

ieve, should have been initiated with an incoming freshman class. School officials, however, say that the policy had to be implement-ed somewhere, and there's no time like the present. Further, the new procedure will raise up the stan-dards and thoroughness of educa-tion in the Belleville School System. Reminds me of my own senior year in high school, way back in the early eighties up in Bergen County. A new policy was put in place...a-

A new policy was put in place...a ny student who missed more than 18 days of school couldn't graduate (or in the case of underclassmen couldn't get promoted).

At the time I was more interested in rock n' roll, motorcycles and comic books than school and by mid-year I amassed enough

I had two choices. Drop out and take an equivalency, or graduate the following year.

I dropped out. Sure, I complained that I was hit with this new policy during the crucial senior year. But again, school officials simply said that the policy was deemed appropriate and there's no time like the present. That summer I paid ten dollars to take and pass the Graduate Equivalency Diploma test (GED.) My ceremony was opening a piece of mail and reading a computer

ed a valuable lesson: There's no guarentee that things will stay the same...life is full of burn deals. We have to prepare beforehand, and means a little more studying during the school year or a GED over the

And in the case of the fifty-plus kids who didn't graduate, most of them, we're told, were borderline in Enalder

Of all subjects to be lax in! Students should realize that there's alot more to passing English than just being able to graduate. Command of the English language is the prorequisite for success in the free world. Command of the Eng-lish language means command of your destine

I failed English, too.



And learned the hard way, play ing catch-up at Bergen Community College later - the only school that would have me.

So, having been caught on the short end of a policy change myself, autority of a project stating inviser, I can sympathize with the township kids who are tracking over to Lyndhurst for their summer school. But maybe they'll learn someth-ing from it that goes beyond the

## Sprucing up Town Hall

Last week's "Bifani on Bellevil-le" contained a suggestion for spucing up Town Hall that was taken the wrong way by at feast one taken the set one taken the set one taken the set of t

taken the wrong way by at least one town employee. The suggestion was to round up some volunteers to repaint the metal fixtures of the Town Hall grounds..the lamp posts, the Vic-tory statue, parts of the clock and also to paint the "Belleville Town Hall" incremention all the metalling Hall" inscription, all in metallic

That last item, I wrote, would probably have to be undertaken by a town employee carrying the prop-er insurance. Any volunteers? I

One town employee called me up and said that the way I wrote it suggested that town employees are unwilling to do volunteer service

I disagree with his perception, but just to set the record straight - it was not my intent to suggest anyth-ing of the kind!

ing of the kind! This particular employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said he has participated in numerous volunteer tasks over the years, including the construction of the Senior Citizens facility and the Linfe League clubhouse.

Unfortunately, however, paint-

### Agenda commender

What's on the agenda?

According to Concerned Cit-izens of Belleville member Angelo Veneziano, not a whole heckuva lot when it's the Commission agenda. Oh, the Commissioners may be as busy as beavers but, Veneziano believes, their town meeting agen-das are entirely too spartan with the information regarding resolutions to be voted on.

He's right, Lack of details on the Commis-Lack of details on the Commis-sion agenda means citizens have to ask more questions to find out exactly what's going on. A more detailed agenda could possibly streamline the public hearing por-tion of town meetings, while help-ing citizens to be better informed. What's the ideal agenda? The Board of Education agenda, saws Veneziano.

The Board of Education agenda, says Veneziano. This agenda clearly states the intent of each resolution...includ-ing names and costs, when pertin-ent. Veneziano took to the podrum at the last school board meet to commend the board and Superin-tendant Michael Nardiello for maintaining a responsible agenda policy.

He said the Commission should take a look at it, and model their agendas in the same fashion. He also praised school officials

for planning an alternate meeting site, should an issue arise when attendance is expected to exceed capacity. They're willing to hold it a transition alteration is a start of the start of the township school, which is someth-ing they do once a month anyway.

If they do office a month anyway. Homm...what about the multi-purpose room at School 1, Mike? It's convenient because that's the building where meetings are held anyway, and the board coffee mach-ine is at School 1. Biotic sector and the sect

The is at school 1. Right now, only boxes of storage are meeting in the multi-purpose room. Also, the library on the unused third floor would make a fine meeting room (twice the size as the converted classroom where the board meeting room (a little prior board meets now) if a little refur-bishing was done...

### Miele's meal

And then there's the fifty one

Concerned Citizens of Belleville

Vice President Gabriel Nazziola took Board Secretary Charles Miele to task for a \$51 lunch voucher. How, Nazziola asked, could he spend so much tax money on a meal ticket when the school budget is strained to the breaking

Summer School blues

point? Did the school board know of this in advance? Did they approve

According to Board President Phil Linfante, yes, they did know -and approve - the meal in advance.

Linfante said it was for a "lunch meeting to discuss some business" between Miele and the Mayor.

So apparently two officials got fed for fifty-one dollars. A little quick arithmatic, and that comes to about \$20 per official, plus tax and times and the second s tip. Not exactly extravagant, but gentlemen we DO have a McDon-

ald's in town! At any rate, it's food for thought.

### Letter wars

Letters, letters, letters...lately the Belleville Times letters page has begun to look like a boxing ring, what with so many writers taking myself and my staff to task over

Some readers have told me that maybe the letters page is getting a bit of control, a little too free-wheel-

ing. Naturally, I protest. I've worked very, very hard at developing our little forum into the "livliest letters page in Essex" and although I may reduce to ensure communication. reply to some angry criticisms with some tongue-in-cheek slaps, Let-ters to the Editor are something I

take quite seriously. The real bad ones - those that actually vindicate me, since if I was up to that kind of no-good, those letters wouldn't be printed in the first place! -The important thing for you, the

readers, to know is that your letters are just as important. If you've got a beef with the town OR the town paper, send it in..it takes all kinds to make a lively letters page, one which spurs debate and which off-ers solutions to town problems. While we're on the subject of letters, a recent issue of Editor & Publisher, (our trade magazine) reports that many newspapers are discontinuing letters to the editor because of the recent increase in libel suits.

libel suits.

Apparently, newspapers are also sometimes named in suits seeking damages for a libelous published letter.

So potential letter-writers bewarel It may not be wise to of units and the second as always. Until next week... Until fisher

# On the American Constitution 'How deeply raged the spirit'

### By Russell Roemmele

By Russell Roemmele Many myths have been created about the American Constitution. Perhaps no myth has been more prevalent, especially among modern liberal-oriented historians, than the myth that says the primary cause for the Constitu-tional Convention was the failure of the Articles of Confederation to govern

primary cause for the constitu-tional Convention was the failure of the Articles of Confederation to govern. On the contrary, for the Articles were replaced mainly because they failed overall to protect the in-dividual and property, rights of sizeable constituencies of A mericans from power blocs con-trolling the state governments. The Constitution did not come about because the people wanted more government; it came about because they wanted less govern-ment. The ordinary people, as did many of its Framers of the Con-stitution, dared to hope that the Constitution would insure the rights for which the American Revolution had been fought. To fully uederstand the temper of the Americans in 1787, it is bet ter we not read only the somewhat diaries, speeches, sermons and of-ficial papers. We then are remind ed how deeply raged the spirit of independence, of liberty, of private property. We hear of the "Spirit of 76", of the heroism at Valley Forge, of the courage of the Founders of Philadelphia in 1776, and of the ordinary farmers and townspeople who sacrificed so much for independence, liberty and private property in revolution against English tyranny. But how did the first Americans get that way?

way? The struggle for independence, for liberty and for private property brought about the Revolution and the Constitution. But such a strug the constitution at struggle de – so passionate a struggle – did not originate in a vacuum. No, the Revolution and the Constitu-tion had begun decades earlier, and in each of the 13 colonies. No lesson from this is revolution. lesson from this is more revealing than in our reading the histories of

the states and, as I emphasized earlier, to read the writings of those times. Each state can produce nume-

Each state can produce nume-rous examples of our forefathers in efforts to gain mational in-dependence and to institute a free republic in place of the oppression of a decrepit English royalty. New Jersey, as much as any state, can attest to this, and I shall be detail-ing some of the efforts in New Jersey for independence and for a republican system of government. In this brief article, however, I shall deal with similar efforts in three other states (Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia). Massachusetts

Demsylvania and Virginia). Massachusetts Let me begin with a quote from Garrett Wendell's classic bio-graphy, "Cotton Mather" "But it was no use The peo-ple of Massachusetts were ripe. for revolution on the 18th of April (1689), Boston rose in arms, seized the chief magistrates, besieged Sir Edmund (Andros, appointed by King James II of England) in the Castle, dismantled the Rose frigate, and took possession of the government in the name of 'His Highness' (the Prince of Orange, the new ruler of England and the English Parliament. To appreciate the full boldness of this bloodless revolution, we must remember for the Deireck for English Parliament. To appreciate the full boldness of this bloodless revolution, we must remember that no rumor of the Prince's for-tunes had reached New England, and that every man of those who put themselves at the head of the movement knew that if, as might well be, James had prevailed in England, their action would pro-bably cost them their heads." Let us remember that these revolutionists in Boston, about eight decades before John and Sam Adamas for example, were not never do-wells. They were pro-perty owners, elected members of local government, Protestant ministers, all united against the despotic rule of King James and his agents in the colonies. Un Massachusetts in general and throughout most of the colonies, support was given to the Prince of Orange and, more important, to what the English have named "the

Glorious Revolution," in which Parliament finally wrestled its in dependence from royalty and English constitutional law beccame dominant. In brief, Massachusets joined in solidifying the right of Parliament against the "devine right of kings." In so doing, the spirit of independence and of liber ty was nurtured. That spirit was in return and haunt thst very Parlia ment in 1776, when the colonists demanded the rights that English men enjoyed. men enjoyed.

Pennsylvania "Before the passage of the Stamp Act, the British Parliamenti had already entered upon its new post war approach to British American relations. The war had revealed the looseness of the em-pine and its failure to act as a coor dinated unity in time of emergen-cy. Colonial governments were the pire and its failure to act as a coor dinated unity in time of emergen-cy. Colonial governments were the objects of censure by the ministry for not cooperating sufficiently with the other colonies. The British debt was colossal and there arose a general feeling that the col-onies should assume at least part of the current cost of defending and garrisoning British North America. Theodore Thayer in "Pennsylvania Politics and the Growth of Democracy." If would take a lifetime — no, may lifetimes — just to research, read and then summarize the about the rise of the ideas of in dependence, of liberty and of private property in Pennsylvania. In the years preceding the American Revolution, Pennsylvania, that later were to find themselves enscribed into the American Con-stitution. For Pennsylvania, as much and perhaps more than any state, personified political and religious liberty.

as every

Pennsylvania was, school child knows, the promised land of peace and prosperity of the often oppressed Quakers. Other oppressed groups had found liber ty and the pursuit of happiness in representatives

religious expression — there was a continuous antagonism, some-times even violent struggle, be-tween conflicting economic groups among the farmers. Essen-tially, the big landowners in eastern Pennsylvania tried to restrict the opening up of "western" Pennsylvania (that is, beyond Harrisburg in those days). The new settlers in America as well as migrants from other areas resented this arbitrary interference by the power elite in the Penn

b) the power offer in the remit-sylvania legislature.
In this brief space I have been inable to detail the numerous afforts of ordinary farmers and tradespeople to defend their properties and their trade interests against the tiny but powerful dominant class. Of course there were other rivalries, not the least being between the Presbyterians and Quakers! But this unity of farmers and trades people conditioned Pennsylvanias for the more intense conflicts of 1776. Beyond 17761 For the Pennsylvania Constitution iself. I quote from Article8 of the Pennsylvania Constitution.
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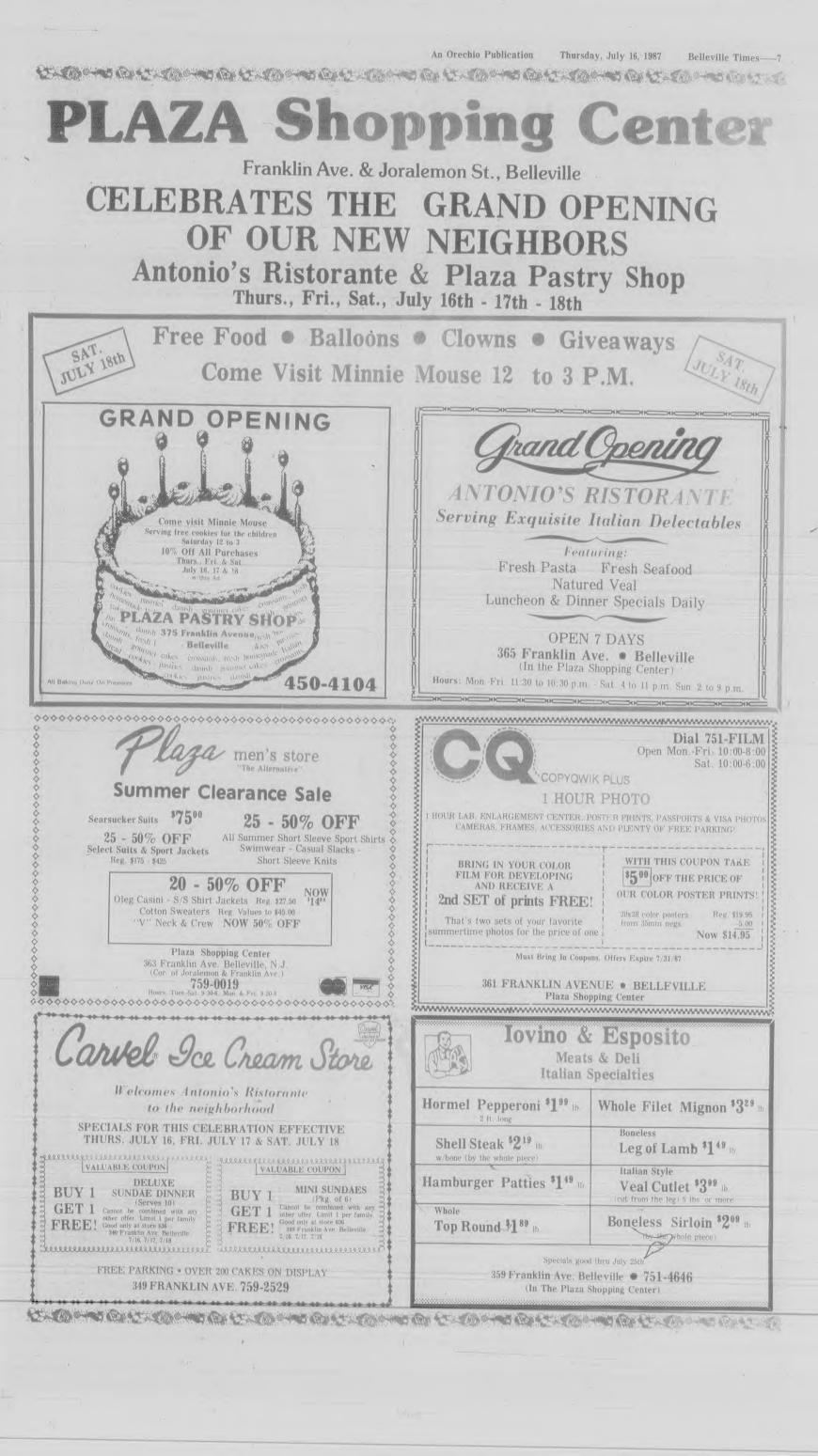
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# Mrs. Doris Palumbo, 56

Mrs. Helen Hogg, 70

ewark. a sister, Mrs. Ethel Tortoriello, and Mrs. Hogg died Monday at Col-two grnadchildren.

Regina M. Clune, 79

Mrs. Doris Palumbo, 56, of Belleville died July 5 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville A Mass will be offered at 9.30

a.m. Friday in the St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, after the

Xavier Church, Newark, atter the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield. She owned the J.D.'s Restau-rant in Newark for five years before retiring last January. Prior to that, Mrs. Palumbo was a cafeteria worker for the St. Fran-ter Ynnige Elementer, Schencis Xavier Elementary School, Newark, for 20 years. She was a member of the Monday and Friday Night Mixed Bowling League

A Mass for Mrs. Helen Hogg, 70, of Belleville was offered July 9, in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, following the funeral from the Paul A. McDonough Funeral Home,

Regina M. Clune, age 79 of Forked River, died on Friday, July 3 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. Ms. Clune was born in New York City and lived in Nutley and Jersey City before moving to Forked River. She was employed by Nutley Family Service Bureau as a secretary for 25 years, retiring in 1973.

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at the Garden State bowling alley in Irvington. Born in Newark, she moved<sub>2</sub>to Belleville a year ago.

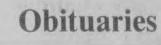
Surviving are five daughters, Miss Michelle, Mrs. Dolores Pugliese, Mrs. Jo-Ellen Pedone, Mrs. Denise Tortoriello and Mrs. Priscilla Pinho, two sons, Joseph and Frank, four brothers, Vin-cent, Walter, Joseph and Arthur Sherman, four sisters, Mrs. Catherine C. Vaughn, Mrs. Lor raine Briante, Miss Jeanne Sher-man and Mrs. Clare Romano, and five grandchildren. five grandchildren

umbus Hospital, Newark. Born in Newark, Mrs. Hogg moved

to Belleville 15 years ago. Surviving are a son, Alan Klein-field; ber mother, Mrs. Ida Seabird;

Ms. Clune was a communicant of St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church, Forked River. She was

also a member of AARP National.



# Chester W. Alyea, 74, retired wire weaver

Chester W. Alyea, 74, of Nutley, died June 17 at the Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville. nine years ago. Surviving are his wife, Carmella; one son, Chester V., and a grand-A Funeral Mass was offered on June 20 at St. Mary's Church in

Born in Newark, Mr. Alyea lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 40 years ago. He was a wire weaver with the Newark Wire Cloth Co. in Newark

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# Louis A. Graziano, 74

S. w. brown & son Functar Form, Nutley, Mr. Graziano was a sheet metal worker for 50 years for the Bellevil-le Can Co. in Belleville, a stiring two years ago. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II and members of American Legion member of American Legion

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville before moving to Nutley 22 years ago.

Nutley. Burial was from the S. W. Brown

and Son Funeral Home of Nutley

Surviving are a son, Louis A. Jr. a daughter, Miss Beth; four broth-ers, Sid, Harris, Romeo and Anthony; five sisters, Mrs. Dolcia Kozub, Mrs. Rose Jackson, Mrs. Marianne Krasznai, Mrs. Julia Loihle and

# Bertha Russell,94, was clerk with Westinghouse

Bertha Russell, 94, of Nutley, Obertrifter of Nutley, and two died June 26 at the Clara Maass grandchildren. Medical Center in Belleville. A funeral Mass was offered on A funeral Mass was offered on She retired as an insurance clerk the Westinghouse Company

with the Westinghouse Company in Belleville in 1957, after 33 years with the company. Surviving are one son, John Hall of Nutley, one brother, Herbert

# Somebody's Smile

Somebody smiled and the load I hore. lighter became than ever before. The road ahead wasn't nearly as long, and soon I was singing a joyful song. Hearing the song, another drew near, whose heart was anxious and full of fear. We communed awhile of heavenly things, till doubt and misgivings had taken wings. Then each to his task with a prayer and a song, and a smile on our lips to help others along. How many were helped? We'll know after while. But it all began with somebody's smile!

- Alice Mortenson

### JWV Post 146 presents student scholarship award

National. Ms. Clune is survived by two nephews, Kenneth Clune of Forked River and Charles Clune of Governors Island, New York. Funeral services were held on July 7 from Riggs Funeral Home, Forked River, Burial was at Gond Luck Cemetery. Lancka North Essex Post 146, Jewish War Veterans of USA, pre-sent a scholarship award to Brian D. Reich, a senior at West Orange High School, at a breakfast meeting June 28. Post 146 is the soneor of the She was also employed by the Nome, Forked River. Burial was Nutley Sun Newspaper as a secretary for approximately Harbor.

Reich maintained a 4.0 average throughout his high school career. He competed in soccer, tennis, cross-country and wrestling and was selected All-Conference Second Team in wrestling

wrestling. Recipient of numerous math and science awards, Reich was

selected to represent New Jersey at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation International Seminar in Los Angeles as out-standing boy leader in the state. He is also a Governor's Scholar in math and science, a Merit Scholar, a New Jersey Distinguished Scholar and

Finalist Son of Phyllis and Etc. ... Reich of West Orange, he was minner of the top

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also winner of the top scholarship given by the Depart-ment of New Jersey Jewish War Veterans and the Elin-Unger JWV Post 273.



Science Awards - The Roche Biology Summer Grant Program awards were presented at the New Jersey Science Supervisors Association (NJSSA) Annual Dinner. Pictured from left to right are: Kurt Weinheimer, NJSSA president; Mary Ann Hull, NJSSA business laison; David Strife, summer grant program participant from Tenafly High School, Deborah Thorn Mango, summer grant program participant from Whippany Park High School. Lynda Rosenbaum, sum-mer grant program participant from Irvington High School. Vivian ... Beetle, manager, com-munity affairs, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., and James Simes, NJSSA president-elect.

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Louis A. Graziano Sr., 74, of Post 70 of Nutley Nutley died July 7 in Passaic Gener-Born in New al Hospital. Services were held July 10 at the

# S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home

# Miss Esther, and a grandchild.



# **Religious Viewpoints**

### Meditation

# Life's frustrations

Life is full of frustrations! Everybody has them! No! You are not the only one... A man stormed into the new-spaper office holding a copy of that day's edition of the paper, and demanded to see the person responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub responsible for the obituaries. He was referred to a cub reporter, to whom he showed a obituary. In great agitation he said, "You can see I am very much alive. I demand an im-mediate retraction." The reporter thought that over and replied, "I never retract an obituary, but I'll tell you what I'll do, in tomorrow's edition I'll pay ou in the birth column and all he does is ask me the same ques-tion my father used to ask me all the time: "Who do you think you are anywa." "Most of us have

the time: 'Who do you think you are anyway.''' Most of us have some doubts at one time or

another about our self worth, about whether we are right or wrong on a given issue, whether our goals are worthy, or whether we are accomplishing anything at all

Life is like that. So much is Life is like that. So much is happening, so many things press in upon us, that at times we are found uncertain and frustrated. This is why it is essential — in fact, it is a part of the nature of man — to need a power outside himself to give direction. The comfort of the Scriptures declare, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Those ancient words of Isaiah 40:31 call our attention to God Who loves us, Who wants to give direction, Who wants to

to God Who loves us, Who wants to give direction, Who wants to be the guiding star of our lives. He loved us so much that He sent Jesus Christ to atone for our sins and give us eternal life. If you are frustrated why not look out side yourself at the God Who can meet your needs every day, and meet your needs every day, and Who can save your soul for eter-

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# New opera launched to create singers' showcase

The Opera Company of Essex County, based in Nutley, a new non-profit organization, which will perform operas and operettas for the residents of Essex and the surrounding counties, was recent-by formed and incorporated

ly formed and incorporated. The Board of Directors for the Opera Company include: An-Opera Company include: An-thony Montanelli, founder, general director and board presi-dent; Joseph Barbarino, vice presi-dent; Dr. Joseph Scarpelli, treasurer; and John P. Rotondo, secretary secretary.

Trustees of the Opera Company Trustees of the Opera Company include Rose /Serra, Leonard Pugliese, Steve DeMaio, Dr. P.J. Grant, Peter Scarpelli and Rose-anne Heyl. "The Opera Company plans to perform three operas in the com-ing year. We want to provide an operativity for the remut talented

opportunity for the many talented singers in New Jersey who are looking to pursue a career in opera," stated Montanelli.

"Thus, we hope to help them gain experience and recognition in the field. New Jersey, like the rest of thw world, has an abundance of

fine talent, but very few opera houses to develop it in. The Opera Company of Essex County hopes to change all of that for New Jersey," he said. Bugenio Pernandi, artistic direc-tor for the Opera Company and former Metropolitan Opera tenor commented. "In my 30 years as an international singer. I have realiz-ed more and more the difficulties for an artist to gain experience. It for an artist to gain experience. It is my desire to aid the Opera Company of Essex County in achieving its goals."

Carl Baccaro, music director of

the Opera Company said: "Three of the major objectives of the Opera Company are as

follows: "It is our hope to encourage fine young singers and give them the important opportunity to work with seasoned professionals. Thuse, these young voices will be taught musical style, acting and ensemble singing by the example of those who already have an established singing career. "We want to seek out and find operatic voices, who are not per-

operatic voices, who are not per

mitted to audition because they are beyond their early thirties. Our feeling is that the over-30 voice offers a fullness and roundness that the younger voice has yet to develop.

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"The mature voice deals better with the full orchestra sound than the young voice, which may have to strain to be heard. Here the question of a singer's longevity must be addressed. In my opinion, it is far more important and suisit is far more important and satis-fying to have a great voice with only 10 or 15 years of glorious singing left, than to have a mediocre voice that can offer us 25 years or more of mediocre sing ing

"Of course, this idea requires far more work and dedication on the part of the staff of an opera com-pany. However, think of the

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glorious results that will be pro-duced by that extra work. "Finally, we will be searching for those who have great vocal abilities, but, for whatever reason, have been unable to obtain a musical education. We want to return to the ideals of the 'Golden Age of Oreces'. If we are when do Age of Opera.' If we are able to do this, the magnificent voice with the ability to learn must be first and foremost. Again, we will call upon a dedicated staff to leach the notes, rhythm and style to a per-son whose voice absolutely merits to be heard. As everyone in the opera world knows, only a great whose mendues creat singing." voice can produce great singing, Baccaro concluded. Persons interested in arranging

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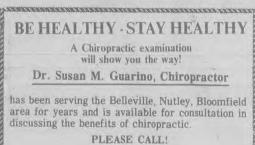
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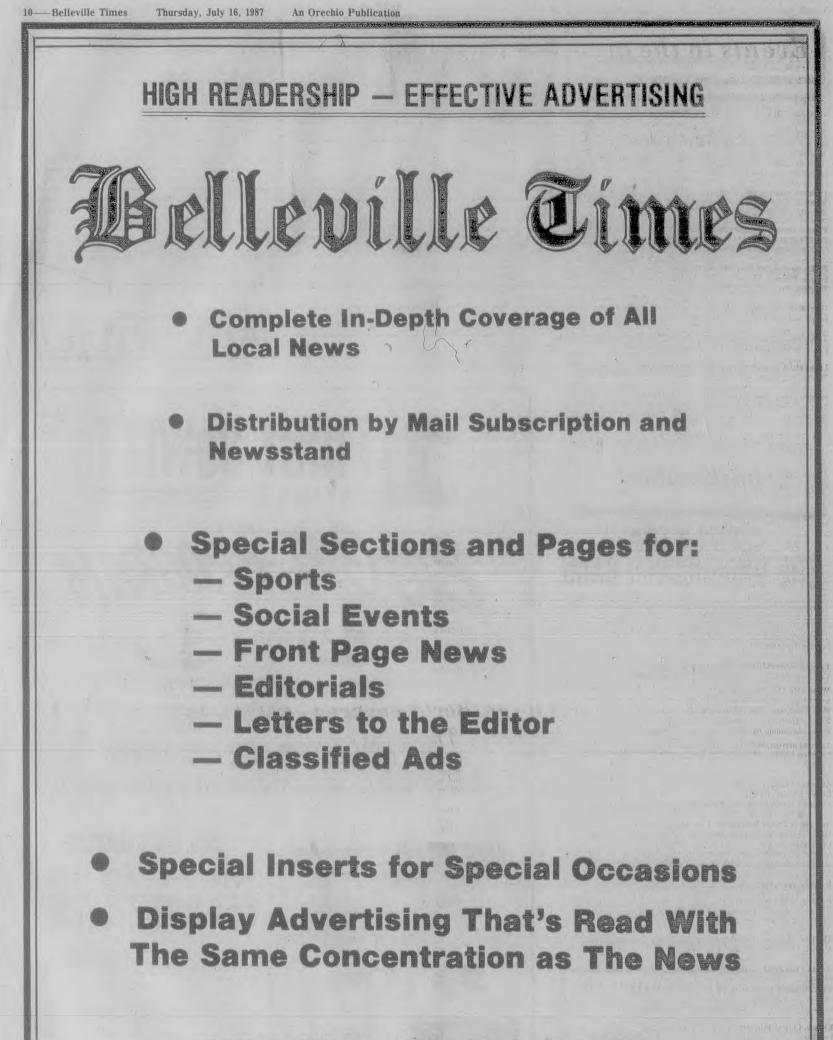
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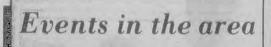
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Women On Their Own, a support group for single, widowed or divorced women sponsored by Willowbrook Outreach Center, 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays, 2628 Willowbrook Mall, Wayne. Suggested donation: \$2.50 for Outreach members, \$3 for non-members. No age restrictions. For more information 2020. more information, 785-2224.

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Alzheimers Support Group of Willowbrook Outreach Center, 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday of the month, 1238 Willowbrook Mall, Wayne. Member-ship open to families of those stricken with Alzheimers, 785-2224.

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### 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.

Kivanis Club of Belleville, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, San Carlo Restaurant, Lyadhurst.

Nufley Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m. first Monday, 216 Chestaut St. Women 18-40 welcome. For information: Cary Intindola, membership chairman, at 284-0202.

### Fundraisers...

by the Felician Sisters, noon to 8 p.m., Felician College, 260 South Main St., Lodi, Food, games, kiddle corner, pony rides, conntry fair, flea market, handmade items. Polish Shamrocks Band. Parking, free admission.



# Robin Raborn wed to Thomas Pallante

Robin Raborn, daughter of Dr. nd Mrs. Robert Raborn of Village of Golf, Fla., became the bride May 9 of Thomas E. Pallante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pallante of Bel-

The ceremony was performed in the garden of her parents' home. A reception followed at Gulf Stream

Golf Club, Gulfstream, Fia, Given in marriage by her par-ents, the bride wore an ankle length antique gown of French cotton batiste trimmed in round thread lace and fashioned with a wide satin ribbon sash. It has been made for a great ant in 1907 great aunt in 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berto of Belleville announce the engage-ment of their daughter, LuAnn, to Thomas Logue, son of Mr.and Mrs. Robert Logue of Belleville.

Miss Berto, an alumna of Paul VI Regional High School and Upsala College, is attending Ber-

brother-in-law's best man. Mrs. Pallante is a gaduate of Vanderbilt University and the American Graduate School of International Management. She served in 1981-1984 with the Reagan administration as deputy press

Mr. Pallante, a graduate of Bel-leville High School, Cornell Uni-versity and Harvard Business School, is vice president of Michael Parsells Associates, Inc., an execu-tive search firm in Cupertino, Ca. The couple is living in San Fran-cisco. Ca.

gen Community College where she is studying medical assisting.

Mr. Logue, a graduate of Bellev-ille High School and Lincoln Tech-nical Institute, is a monument set-ter with R. Logue Setters of Bellev-ille, a family business.

cisco, Ca.

# Deborah Anne Fellhauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fellhauer of Lanoka Harbor, became the bride recently of John Glenn Vaccaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaccaro of Belleville.

The Rev, Edward Gedrich per-formed the ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. A recep-tion followed at The Bethwood,

The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Bahrle of Forked River was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Maureen Fellhaner of Forked Riv-er, Stephanje Vaccaro of Bellevilje,

Teri Bowers of North Bergen, Eliz-abeth McMonagle of Bayonne and Michele Votaw of Leetonia, Ohio, Thomas Vaccaro of Absecon was his brother's best man. Usher-ing were Pompeo Pasquale, Steve Gatti, Louis Long, all of Belleville, Robert Davis of Forked River and Jack Coughlin of San Francisco, Ca. Mrs. Vaccaro, a graduate of Central Regional High School and Central Respiral School of Nursing. Christ Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Bayonne

Hospital. Mr. Vaccaro, an alumnus of Belleville High School, Essex County College and Rutgers Uni-versity, Newark, is a systems analyst

with Telerate Inc. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and have made their home



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the FBLA regional competition in stenography,

# Fellhauer-Vaccaro nuptials performed

LuAnn Berto engaged

to marry Thomas Logue

Mrs. Frederick Banting of Flor-ida was matron of honor. Roger T. Gaglione of Annandale was his

administration as deputy press secretary to David Stockman in the Office of Management and Budget and later as assistant secretary to Housing and Urban Development.

14th Annual Festival in the Park, co-sponsored by the Kingsland Trust and the Nutley Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13. Limited to arts, crafts, collectibles. Rain date: Sept. 20. Applications for space being accepted now. For more information, call 667-1134 or f667-5239.

### Other events...

Carmen A. Orechio Civic Association annual picnic, 1 to 5 p.m. July 19, TTT, Nutley. Rain or shine. Supervised games for children, softball and bocce for adults. Bring law chairs. Proceeds to charitable organizations in the 30th district. \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, at the door. For ticket information, 857-3863.

Vacation Bible school, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 20 to July 24, Wesley United Methodist Church, 225 Washington Ave., Belleville. Age 3 to 12. Singing, crafts, storytelling, snacks, picnics, games. \$1. To register, call 751-2741.

Babysitting course, sponsored by Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex County, noon to 4 p.m. July 29 and 30, 120 Valley Road, Montclair. Girls 11 to 17, \$11.50, Space limited. Registration deadline: July 21. For more information, call Deanna at 746-8200.

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With the summer in full fury, this seems a good time for an

With the summer in full fury, this seems a good time for an "Open Forum", looking at a variéty of sports topics. Twenty years ago, when I was a little guy playing ball at Ivy Hill Park in the Mt. Vernon section of Newark, my heroes were Orlando Cepeda, Tim Mc Carver, Bob Gibson and just about anyone who played for the St. Lodis Cards. Like the kids of today, we would choose sides for baseball games and pretend to be our favorite players. I can remember the games on a Sunday afternoon at Ivy Hill. Cards versus Giants (the Mets weren't too good in 1967) (Tada versus Giants (the Mets weren't too good in 1986) Cepeda and Brock. We would play hours of baseball and our heroes were just that, heroes. Sometimes it would be the Yanks, who in the late 60's weren't too good, but nonetheless, fun to watch. Mantle in his last playing days. Tormy Tresh, Horace Clark, Joe Pepitone and Mel Stollemyre. The point was, these players were heroes. You didn't hear

The point was, these players were heroes. You didn't hear too many off the field barbs about the guys. Drug testing wasn't even heard of. Contract disputes weren't yet a key item. It was just baseball on a summer afternoon, with the fanfare kept on the field.



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around the corner and some times, doesn't prepare them for the dissappointment of not making the big time. Who does our youth have to admire today? In basketball, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson certainly fill the bill. A great athlete, Julius Erving, recently retired and he represented professional sports in such a class way. He's more a throw-back to ware

In baseball, there are some legitimate heroes. Guys like Dale Murphy, Ozzie Smith, Jody Davis, Willie Randolph and Mike Schmidt are excellent players who excell of the field as well

However, the ugly side of the game is becoming too evident in the papers. Beanball wars are the newest item. Drug abuse

In the papers, beanoan wars are the newest tern. Drug abuse has been widely written about. The Mets, a team loaded with talent, have been in the papers for the off the field antics ately. I disagree with the notion that the Mets of 1987 are similar to the '77-78 Yankees and the '72-74 Oakland A's who would fight off the field and win an it. win on it.

You get a little tired of hearing Darryl Strawberry's threats about leaving the Mets after 1988 and how he would have made the All Star team even if the fans didn't vote him in, When he's not playing, Darryl can be found home during the off season, making news for his domestic squabbles. Is the a nu year work user kide a complete?

the of season, making news for his domestic squabbles. Is this a guy you want your kids to emulate? How many times can the Mets take a curtain call after a home run? I can see coming out of the dugout after a momentus occasion, like hitting a game winning homer or driving in a run to put your team into first place. But the Mets seem to do it no matter what the occasion, no matter what the Does that lady who sits behind home plate at Mets home games have to twirl her arms in an effort to "distract" opposgames have to twirl her arms in an effort to "distract" oppos-ing pitchers. Is she kidding, or what? How many times will the pouting Len Dykstra slam his helmet on the ground after striking out. Grow up Len. Will Wally Backman get another collection of baseballs thrown by Mike Scott with scuff marks on them this year? How many times will Howard Johnson (Ho Jo to his friends) say how much he dislikes the Car-dinals? I'll be Whitey Herzog doesn't sleep nights. Who's the next Met that will throw a fire cracker at a reporter? The Yankees of the late 70's sand the A's of the early 70's had its share of characters, but the guys seemed to thrive on its problems. The Meits don't have a leader like Thurmon Munson. There isn't a Catfish Hunter around who could win a game in the clutch and do it so poetically.

# **Bosco beats Bucs**

The Belleville boys' basketball team lost its first Bloomfield

team lost its first Bloomfield summer league game and coach Don Roll was not happy with the events leading to the defeat. The Bucs battled Don Bosco Tech and Bloomfield earlier this week. Tonight, the team will play Bridgewater West in a 6.15 p.m. start from Elizabeth High. Next Monday, the Bucs play in Bloomfield and next Tuesday.

battle Columbia High School at Elizabeth. Next Wednesday, it's

Binzabeli, Next Weinesday, it's back to Bloomfield High. Roll has not been happy with the overall organization of the Bloomfield Summer League and bioomield summer league and his feelings were quite obvious following a game with Nutley last Friday night. "First of all," Roll said, "we were promised varsity officials for all games in the league. You

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know perfectly well that when Belleville and Nutley play, it's going to be a tough, hard nosed game.

game. "So what happens? I get to the game and there are two young guys calling the game. Neither of them are carded for high school officiating. They didn't know the rules and really couldn't keep control of the game." game

The game itself was a typcial Ine game itsen was a typeial Buc-Raider affair. It was a close game in the fourth quarter and the intensity level had picked up. Buc point guard Leon Puentes was whistled for a charging foul, a call that could have gone either way either way. Puentes told the official that

the call wasn't a good one, prompting the ref to not only signal a technical foul, but to eject Puentes from the gym. "I can see the technical," Roll

said. "If one of our kids gets a technical, I'll sit him down. But

there was no reason to throw him out of the gym." Roll continued by saying the official continued to yell at forward Ted Sochaski following Puentee' election

Puentes' ejection. "I got involved then," Roll said. "I don't intend to have any official berate any of my kids. I

won't have them veroally abus-ing my players." Roll was warned to sit down, or his team would have to take a forfeit defeat.

"That's what we ended up doing," Roll said. "I didn't think it was a safe situation and I wasn't going to risk an injury to

The game was out of control." The game was out of control." The coach was dissappointed with the overall handling of the situation.

"We payed \$325.00 to get into this league," he said. "I figured we would be playing a number of teams from the area. The league has basically been limited to three Bloomfield teams, Clifton and us. I'm dissappointed with

The Bucs did win two games in the Bloomfield league last week,

beating Clifton, 56-46 and one of the Bloomfield entries, 66-60. In the Clifton victory, Sochaski scored 25 points, Puentes had 12, Steve Schwed tallied 10, Sam Zamloot had six and Doug Hoogendyke scored three

In the Bloomfield game, played last Monday night, Sochaski finished with 32 points, Schwed had 11, Puentes, 10, Chris Chiarmonte had five, Zamloot finished with four and Tom La and Andy, Dubime Tom La and Andy Duhaime scored two points each. The Bucs were 5-1 in the Bloomfield league entering this warks action

weeks action.

As for play in the "quiet" Elizabeth league, the Bucs were stopped by Essex Catholic, 50-48 and lost to Elizabeth, 48-43. In that league, the Bucs are now 1-

Versus Essex, the game was a touch and go battle with the Bucs holding a six point lead late

in the game. Essex took a one point lead with :20 remaining in the game. Sochaski nailed a basket giving the Bucs a one point lead, but the Eagles from Essex won the game on a three point buzzer shot

shot. "It was a tough game," Roll said. "Their guy threw up a three pointer which hit all net at three pointer which hit all net at the buzzer. It was a tough way to

Sochaski finished with 21 points, Puentes had 13, Zamloot close." Sochaski finished with 21 points, Puentes had 13, Zamloot closed with eight. Dominick Straface finished with four and Hoogendyke had two. Finally, the Bucs lost by five to Elizabeth, despite the fact that Sochaski, Chiarmonte and Schwed did not see action. Leading the way offensively for Belleville was Puentes, who finished with 13. Hoogendyke had a strong game, scoring 12. points and Straface closed with nine. Zamloot had six points and Mike Trezza scored two. "We gave a good account of

"We gave a good account of ourselves, especially when you consider that Teddy, Steven and Chris could not play," Roll said.





The swing of summer - Warm weather has indeed ar-rived in Belleville, as this young sportswoman demonstrates. Pleasant weather is expected for the

weekend. (Photo by Cathy Acevedo)

Last Weeks Quiz The 1980 Baltimore Orioles won 100 games, but did not win the American League East. The Yankees won the division with a record of 103-69, but lost in the AL Championship to Kansas City. Kansas City. For This Week The 1977 New York Yankees made a second half rally to catch two teams, Baltimore and Boston for the AL East title. In the playoffs, the Yanks stopped Kansas City in five ex-citing games for the division crown. In game five of the playoffs, the Yanks trailed entering the ninth inning. Royal manager Whitey Herzog brought in his ace pitcher to save the game, but the plan backfired. Who did Herzog bring in in the top of the ninth and what the was score at the time.

game in the clutch and do it so positically. Achieving a hero status is not easy. Once attained, it can be

tarnished quickly. The players of today are role models for the younsters in the stands who wish to be the heroes of tomorrow. Let's hope todays players give them a lot to be proud of

Swipe tag — Nutley's Bilbil Bosha swipes at a Belleville player in the Legion Post 70's 8-2 victory over Belleville on July 6 at Municipal field. Bosha picked up a pair of hits in the game and had an RBI. (Photo by Chris Lawlor)

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# **Recreation Roundup**

MENS SOFTBALL RESULTS Schwartz & Pisano (10-2-1) defeated Megaro Memorial Home 8-5 last week to clinch the Belleville Recreation Men's Softball Monday A' League Suppa's Bar (8-4-1) won two games to move into second place beating Barbone's Auto 14-2 and Megaro, 17-2 Dirty Torps with a mark of 8-5, lopped Schwartz & Pisano, 3-1, but lost 8-5 to Printing Techniques. Printing Techniques also posted a win over Barbones, 6-0. Both teams took 6-7 marks into this weeks action. Belleville Shoes and Eastern Molding swept their doubleheaders to remain in a first place tie with 11-3 marks in the Bolteville 'B' League, Tuesday Night division Belleville Shoes beat Hoselli's Amoco 12-4 and Andros Farms 7-3, while Eastern Molding was stopping Roselli's 14-2 and Bocchino Trucking, 9-4

Trucking, 9-4 Bellowille Political and Social Club railled past Bocchino Trucking, 7-5 and Andros Farms won 11-4 over Belleville Pultireal and Social Club 10. Barco's, champions of the Wednesday Night 'A' barboopt's Bakery, Racioppi's also beat Rossmore Phar-mace 1a-4 Rossmore defeated Nice Construction, 12-4. Final-by W & T beat Michael's Roscommon House, 4-2 and Nice up-engel Michael's, 5-3.

### Night registration for soccer

The Recreation Department office at 407 Jonatemon Street men on Tuesday rights from 700 p.m. for soccer and in a football registration. Starter league director Bob Travers will register players, who where to the office during regular business hours, on Tues-or change beginning June 30 through Aug. 11. That certificates are required for all applicants and all where so must recapity. For further information, call matters

### Succer and Touch Football applications

opplications for the Belleville Recreation 1987 Fall sports grams are now available in the schools and at the Recreation

The both societ and touch tootball, all completed appli-tions, should be returned to the Recreation Dept. 40. Journal of the societ with birth certificates. Registration deadline for societ is August 14, deadline for touch football is Sept. 4. ) hiddren are limited to register for one fall sport only.

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### Football coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation Department is presently taking The benchmark Recreation beganning to volunteering their ime to coach in the recreation tootball programs. Coaches are needed for both the lunior Bucs traveling tackle program and the touch tootball program.

the touch football program. The Junior Bucs compete against neighboring towns in three divisions — Midget, Junior Varsity and Varsity. The touch football program for boys ages 8 to 10 provides instruction to the fundamentals of football, while eliminating heavy body contact. Junior Bucs practices will begin the week of August 10 in the evening, while touch football will begin in September on Saturday mornings. Those interested in coaching are urged to call the Belleville Recreation department at 450-3422 weekdays. All coaches must take a certification course at the Recreation department on July 27 and 28, therefore, potential new coaches must con-tact the recreation office or league coordinator Mike SanGiacomo before July 24

SanGiacomo before July 24

JUNIOR BUCS There will be registration for the Belleville Recreation Department's 1987 ''Junior Bucs'' tackle football program, at the rec house, located at 407 Joralemon St. Registration will be conducted throughout the month of July. Boys who will be 8 years old before September 1 and who will not be 15 before January 1 are eligible. Those wishing to play football must weight a minimum of 60 pounds and a max-umum of 145 pounds. No one past the eighth grade can play. Players will be broken down into three teams according to specific age-weight requirements as set by the Metropolitan Junior Football League. To register, players must obtain an application from their school or the rec department office. All completed apps with

school or the rec department office. All completed apps with parental approval must be brought to the rec house by August 14, with a passport size photo of the player and a copy of his

P4, with a passport size photo of the player and a copy of his birth certificate. All returning players from last years team must re apply. Tryouts will begin in mid August. Players who choose to par-ticipate in tackle football cannot play soccer or touch football in the same season.



How many home runs did Al Kaline hit during his major league career?
 Name all four teams for which bon Sutton has pitched during his

career. 3. What was Johnny Mize's nick

name? 4. What Minnesota Twin won the batting crown in 1964 and 1965? 5. What was Cesar Tovar's nick-

name? 8: Name the pitcher who no-hit the New York Mets on Father's Day in 1964. 7: For what team did George Foster play before being traded to the Cincinnati Reds? 8: Name all fives teams for which Frank Robinson played during his marvelous career.

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## Magic Johnson – Making Changes

Los Angeles - Magic Johnson Des Angeles — magic Johnson has come a long way since his playing days and dominating ways in the NBA can take pride because he is the perfect role model for youngsiers. Johnson has a great sense of humor and is a solt spoken (ype off the court Recently, Johnson confessed that there is no feud between hum and Boston Ceitie Fival, Larry Bird, Magic said that when they both entered the NBA, he did not like Bird and the feeling was reciprocated to wave recent years, the two bave became friends and have learned to admire and respect or part of the feeling was reciprocated to wave or years the two bave became friends and have learned to admire and respect or part at a scing ore day. The second wave for the second like to try his and at acting one day. The second wave for the second like to try his and at acting one day. The second wave for the second wave for the second wave for the second. The second method is the game of body, the second method way for the second. The second method way for the second wave for the second method wave for the second. The second method wave for the second. The second method wave for the second wave for the second. The second method wave for the second method wave for the second. The second method wave for the second wave for the second. The second method wave for the second w

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# Political podium **Crecco** is for **REACH** plan

1 am shocked and dismayed to have read of the move to scuttle Governor Kean's REACH for Opportunity program by groups claiming to be advocates for the

poor. The REACH program, outlined by Governor Kean in his State of the State message in January and introduced in the Assembly by Harold Colburn and Gary Stuhltrager, is a step towards replac-ing welfare with work, and the poverty cycle with opportunity. The REACH program, as pro-posed, is a mandatory plan that

posed, is a mandatory plan that requires all able-bodied welfare recipients whose children are two recipients whose chudren are two years of age or older to participate. In exchange for requiring welfare mothers to work, the state would pick up the costs of child care, transportation, job training and placement, as well as medical cov-erage for one year.

A mandatory plan is punish-ment, maintain REACH opponents. I disagree. The chance to be self-sufficient is not punishment, but an opportunity. By replacing welfare checks with paychecks, we can take a step towards breaking the chains that have made so many

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New Jerseyans prisoners in a newer system of slavery. Yet groups like the New Jersey Council of Churches say that this is an affront to the dignity of those who are trapped in the poverty cycle. This is absurd. The real affront to dignity comes from the existing status quo that makes thousands of New Jerseyans depen-dent on government checks.

dent on government checks. "It makes no sense for govern-"It makes no sense to govern-ment to give money to people who willfully refuse to work," the gov-ernor said. Jobs in New Jersey, which boasts the lowest unemploy-ment rate in the nation, are plenti-ful, added the governor. What bet-ter time is there than now to start, this program?

ther time is there than now to start, this program? The voluntary "welfare reform" program started by Massachusetts Gow, Michael Dukakis is much heralded, but has been, in fact, a failure. Only 4 percent of welfare recipients entered the work force hearupe of the program. If people because of the program. If people refuse to start training, they receive "counseling," but no loss of ben-efits. I would imagine that many welfare recipients see that plan as a

The administration estimates that as many as 15 percent or more, of New Jersey welfare recipients could find opportunity under this

The opponents of a mandatory plan insist that the taxpayers should continue to foot the bills for those persons who won't get a job, argu-

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ing that they must have the opportunity to stay home and care for their children. I know what it is like to get up at 6 a.m., feed my children, get them off to school and then go to work. The attitude expressed by opponents of this plan'is insensitive to the thousands of other women in the same situation. I am proud to be a sponsor of this

innovative program and am glad that Governor Kean will not com-promise on the mandatory nature <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of this plan. I hope that the legisla-ture approves this proposal as soon as possible so that we can take the first steps to end the cycle of poverty once and the cycle of poverty

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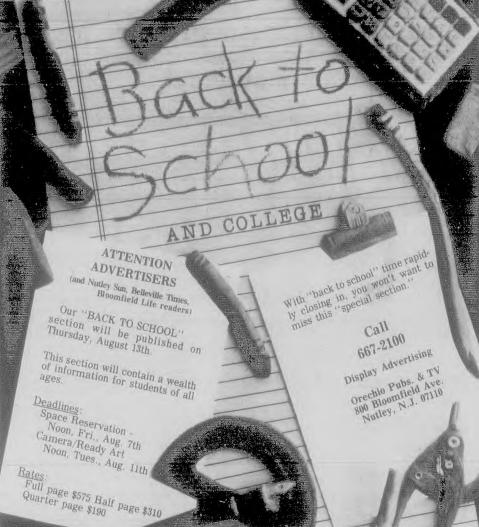
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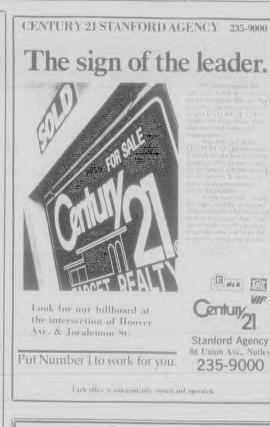
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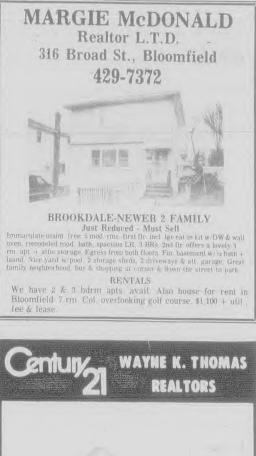
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