

Noonans bumped off ballot

By Anthony Buccino Dr. Frank Noonan, an at-large candidate in the township's May 8 election and his wife Cathleen Modesta Noonan, a 3rd ward can-didate were both declared "not qualified to seek election to coun-cil...by reason of the non-residency determination" by Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood, who based her letter on an investigation and deciletter on an investigation and deci-sion rendered by county election officials.

officials. Commissioner of Registration and Superintendent' of Elections Karla J. Squier declared Friday "that after investigation there is sufficient evidence to determine that the domicile of Frank J. Noon-an and Catheen Modesta Noonan is not at 272 Holmes St." according to Hood's election file letter. A written objection to the Noon-ans' candidacy was filed March 19 y at-large candidate Vuncent J. Frantantoni who offered as evid-ence an invitation to himself from the Noonans inviting him to visit them at their home in Clifton. Noonan, who has four homes, maintains that everything he does is based in his Belleville home. When the filed for the election, their support documentation included drivers' licenses, tax returns, and Homestead Rebate forms. Dr. Noonan said Tuesday that the summary judgement should have been made by the town clerk immediately after the objection was filed, not after their campaigns ad spent between \$15,000-\$20,000. The Noonans staid they were allowed to vucle in the School Board Election Tuesday through an egree-ment their attorney Stephen Grah-nu Konomas dia heither hen or Cath-lend aver vucle in Clifton. Heo and sent betow and getheir names tadk on the ballot will cost adjoent betore the School Board Election Tuesday through an egree-ment their attorney Stephen Grah-nu Honomas dia heither hen or Cath-lend aver vucle in Clifton. Heo and serve tote in the School Board Election Tuesday through an egree-ment their attorney Stephen Grah-nu Honomas dia heither hen or Cath-lend aver vucle in Clifton. Heo and attor Edward Appleton. Monan staid heither hen or Cath-lend aver vucle in Clifton. Heo and attorney Frank Pomaco and Board Sceretary/Business Admin-strator Edward Appleton. Monan staid hen hen hen vucle in Schole her School Scard Edwert how the hear sourd in Belleville for the last 35 years. Gruhin, the Dr. said, wasschedul-

Dr. Noonan is a State Commit-teeman in Essex and his wife is a County Committeeperson. Noonan said that the county investigator never voited them at their home in Belleville where he would have seen their children's bedrooms and the family's artifacts of life. Instead, Noonan said, the

investigator's harassed their neighbors in Clifton and Belleville. He did not say whether the inves-tigator, identified as Daniel Fortun-ato, questioned his neighbors at his house down the shore or in Pen-rathenia. house down the super-nsylvania. Hood had said earlier that she would wait and see what the county (continued on page 18)

School budget misses, falls short by 33 votes

By Anthony Buccho. By Anthony Buccho. Belleville's voters defeated the \$19,321,532 current expense tax levy tuesday by 33 votes. Of the total 2,367 votes cast in the election were your of the budget and 881 in favor of the budget and 881 in favor of the budget. In the only other contested frace, Ralph B. Mazzuca of DeWitt Ave, pulled in 1232 votes to the 818 votes at for Barbara Cafone Metz of Mt. Prospect Ave. Board of Education Vice Presi-dent Patricia Pisano of William St. votes in her favor. Newcomer Vin-votes in her favor. Newcomer Vin-cent Marrone of Magnolia St. drew 1086 votes.

UY 3.3 VOILES. Site polling places passed the budget but could not overcome the 33 vote gap which defeated the budget. The budget passed at Schools 3,75,801 and the Ameri-can Legion Hall The school budget was voted down at School 9 where parents laad month ralied to keep the board from closing their school. Parents had stated at the rally that the budget. Out of 168 votes cast at School 9, 79 voted against and 56 voted in favor of the budget. Joseph 3. Scaperotta to Emmet St, withdrew from the race shortly after fling March 1.

Belleville Narcotics Squad had key role in county bust

Information obtained by Bellev-ille's Narcotics Squad about a drug distributionlocation in western Ess-ex County was instrumental in a month-long investigation, under-cover drug buys, and the arrest on drug charges April 12 of three men in Verona by the Essex County Sheriff's Department Bureau of Narcotics.

Sheriff's Department Bureau of Narcotics. Undercover officers provided by Belleville's Narcotics Squad made three undercover drug buys follow-ing their initial lead. The drug buys were made in Belleville, Verona and Cedar Grove. Subsequent to the Belleville squad's undercover drug buys, arrest and search warrants were drawn up by the Sheriff's Bureau of Narcotics and a raid conducted in

Verona April 17 at the Clairidge Drive apartment of Ricky Ginsberg, 27, and Joseph Klein, 36. The two men were arrested and charged with distribution of a con-trolled dangerous substance. Also arrested in the raid was Jesus Rodriguez, 37 of Newark who was charged with possession of a contro-lled dangerous substance. All three men are being held in the Essex County Jail. In the raid police confiscated a

County Jail. In the raid police confiscated a loaded Tech 9 Uzi submachinegun loaded Tech 9 Uzi submachinegun and a Colt 45 automatic handgun in addition to a 1989 BMW and a 1989 Ford Mustang. Sources said the BMW went to the sheriff's department and the Belleville squad has applied for the forfeited Mustang.

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DRUG DEALER'S CACHE – Belleville Narcotics Officers displayed drugs with a street value estimated at \$3,000 and other items seized Friday night following the arrest of a Belleville man for possession of cocaine. The cache included illegal fireworks, packaged bags of cocaine, packaging, and \$3,864 in cash. sion of cocaine. The

Narc squad strikes again!

Coke possession lands local in jail cops seize fireworks, dope and car

The Belleville Narcotics Squad arrested Robert Brew, 41, of Washington Ave, Friday night and charged him with possession of distribute, distributing drugs within 000 feet of a school, possession of blackjack, and illegal possession of fireworks, according to Detective Sgt, Joseph Rotonda. Police had received information

of drug activity and set up surveill-ance of Brew's house. When Brew's vehicle was stopped several blocks from his home police found nearly three-quarters of an ounce of coca-ine in his possession.

A search warrant was executed at his residence. Police confiscated about three and one quarter ounces of cocaine with a street value about

\$8,000. Also siezed was a total of \$3,864 in cash and a cache of illegal 53,804 In cash and a cache of niegal fireworks. In addition to the drugs, cash and fireworks, police also confiscated Brew's automobile, a 1988 Eagle Premier

Brew, who is under indictment in Union County on drug charges, was held on \$25,000 cash bail, Rotonda

Bloomfielder assaults cop, apprehended in Second River

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Avenue with his headlights off, Adeleden said. Boomfield Chief John McNiff said police heard a troadcast 9:20 pm. over State Police Emergency Network radio that a white male driving a black 1982 Camaro was used for aggravated assault on a ellevile offer. As hort time later, McNiff said, Ath. Al Sutterlin observed a car fitting the description at the traffic light on Montgomery Street at the Garden State Parkway, facing east. Head Ptl. Lamont Garnes, who was in a patro tar behind Stuterlin, thet are but the arbitre turned robot F. Kennedy Boulevard, MCNIff said.

ndidates. The public is invited to submit

The public is invited to submit questions for the candidates which must be sent to the Belleville Cham-ber of Commerce, 155A Washington Ave., Belleville, NJ 07109. No questions will be asked from the floor during the forums.

Roberts was treated for injuries to his left shoulder and neck, and Sutterlin for his back and left knee,

and Anthony Buccino

By Alfred Cook

Slightly more than 200 of the faithful downstream contingent in Faithful downstream contingent in the flood tunnel debate gathered at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the Rutherford Municipal Building to voice their opposition before a hearing of the Assembly Conservation and Natur-al Resources Committee chaired by Assemblyman Thomas Duch (D-36).

(D-36), "We are not responsible for the problems at the other end of the river," said Assemblyman John V. Kelly, (R-30) in his opening state-ment. "We should buy out those people whose lives are endangered. Forget about the tunnel." Buy outware the uncl."

Buy out was the option of choice for most of those there, many wearing T-shirts and sporting pins as they waved anti-flood tunnel signs

At present, Congress is deliberat-ing on whether to authorize the estimated \$1 billion to salvage the flood prone areas of the upper

estimated \$1 billion to salvage the flood prone areas of the upper Passaic River. "With a \$600 million state budget deficit this year, we cannot afford to put up \$250 million as our share of this project." salid State Senator Carmen Orechio (D-30) adding that the next year's deficit might well climb to \$2 billion. "It's unacceptable. The fact of

the matter is after all the engineerthe matter is after all the engineer-ing costs and studies are completed the time has come to defeat it. Orechio noted that if the exten-sion to Newark Bay is added on the state's 25 percent share in the project will increase in the 12 year

time span to \$300 million or more. As projected, the tunnel would be dug from the Passaic River Basin in the Wayne area to the Nutley-Clifton border where it

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"NEWARK EXTENSION A PLOY" - Belleville Commissioner Vincent Frantantoni was one of the first to testify at the flood tunnel hearing April 18 in Rutherford.

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struggle. Dwyer suffered injuries to his left knee and lower leg and cuts and bruises to the right hand.

the chief said. DiRlenzo was charged in Bellev-ille with aggravated assault and reckless driving, said Adelhelm, who noted the suspect had two warrants outstanding against him for burglary and a threat to kill. In Bloomfield, he was charged with three counts of aggravated assault, resisting arrest and eluding police, McNiff add. The case will be turned over to a grand jury, the chief said. By Karen Lynch and Anthony Buccho DiRienzo was charged in Belley

John F. Kennedy Boulevard, McNiff said. He said the Camaro, with the officers following, headed onto

Chamber sponsors forum, meet candidates next week Ave. from 7-10 p.m. and will be moderated by a representative from the League of Woman Voters. A panel from the Board of Direc-tors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and a representative of the Belleville Jr. Womans Club will compile a list of questions for the candidates.

And Deliveville Chamber of Com-merce in conjunction with the Bel-leville Jr, Womans Club will spons-or a "Meet the candidates night" at Belleville Middle School May 2 and 3. The Belleville Chamber of Com

Due to the number of candidates Due to the number of candidates running in the council election, the forum will be split into two nights with ward candidates appearing Wednesday, May 2 and at large candidates appearing Thursday, May 3.

Both forums will be at Belleville Middle School, 279 Washington

Flood tunnel plan scored at hearing

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Police charged Edwin Pacheco, 22, of Belleville with driving while revoked list April 19. He was ed on \$250 bail. on the rele

on the revoked list April 19. He was released on \$250 ball. Three women were arrested for shoplifting at the K-Mart on Main variable of the the the the the the shoplifting at the K-Mart on Main variable of the the the the the shore of the the the the the variable of the the the the handles in her pocketbook. Also arrested was Cecilia Her-nandez, 27, of Newark, who was harged with concealing \$25.83 worth of merchandise in her pocket book. Also charged with shoplift-ing was Estela Hernandez, 25, of Newark, who had \$74.05 worth of merchandise concealed in her pock-etbook. Ball was set at \$10,000 for Angel Louis Pagan, 18, of Newark, who was charged April 20 with receiving stolen property, possession of drug paraphernalia. Police received a sport of an individual attempting to be an on Mill St. An officer songer side window of a vehicle, and called to thin. Pagan cuched between the cars and was appreh-ended. The officer also observed another vehicle with two that tires and the ngline running. The latter and the ngline running. The latter and is engine running. The latter

and its engine running. The latter ar was discovered stolen earlier in believille. Two Belleville juveniles were guestioned about an attempted auto theft on Notion St. April 18. A resident reported two white males were attempting to steal a car. Police discovered a flashight and a screwidriver alongside a car which had its steering column broken and its engine running. Other police officers observed two individuals meeting the description walking meting the frame approached they had to the rear of the high school, and were approached they pato the rear of the high school, and were approached by police. The juveniles were released to their patons.

The juveniles were released to their partns. - A Smallwood Ave. resident reported that her garage was broken into and two T tops from het D75 Gorvette were stolen April 177 Hir garage door lock and the roof locks were also damaged, the resident reported. - Gilberto Velez, 35, of Newark, was charged with driving while on the rooked list April 16. Velez, who was stopped at Route 21 and thry St., was released on \$250 ball. - Anthony Constantino, 23, of Bel-evile, was released on \$250 ball. - Anthony Constantino, 23, of Bel-evile, was charged with respass-ing, resisting arrest and aggravated to the Newark Ave. address by hospital security who complained

Belleville Police Chief George Lister (far right) meets "Sangantha", the new bloodhound member of the Sheriff's K-9 squad. Pictured at a recent demonstration are Newyick Police Chief John Golba, Sheriff's Officer and K-9 handler Frank Caminiti, and Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alexsio.

As y squad. Precured at a recent der handler Frank Caminiti, and Sheri of a tresspasser. When police approached Constantino and beg-an to question him, he became nervous and ran. When the police officer apprehended him, Constan-tino began to fight with the officer striking him several times in the chest. Constantino continued to ersist until another officer arrived and was able to handcuff him. Bail was set at \$200. Anthony Spano, 20, of Belleville, wascharged with lewdness by Essex County police following an inci-dent April 18 in Belteville Park. Police were notified by a woman that a male had exposed himself at search with the victim, police spot-ted the suspect who was turned over to the county police. Seasons now open

Seasons now open

Seasons, a craft and gift shop is now opened, just in time for your Mother's Dayshopping. Manyorig-inal creations, decorations, and gifts are available at modest prices. For those of you who are thinking of Christmas, visit their Christmas Rooms. Rooms

Rogms. Seasons is located on Fairview Ave. in Cottage 7 on the Essex County Hospital Center grounds, just past the Verona Municipal Pool going north and immediately adjacent to the Hospital Center's Greenhouse. Seasons is open on Wednesdrow and Faidau Scher Greenhouse. Seasons is open on Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m

to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds from Seasons go to the Essex County Hospital Center and the Essex County Geriatrics Center Patients' Welfare Fund, which is used solely to benefit patients at both the Essex County Hospital Center and the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Samantha joins K-9 squad to search for lost persons

Essex County Sheriff Thomas J. D'Alessio formally introduced the newest member of the Sheriff's K-9 squad to the police chiefs of Essex County this week. "Samantha", a bloodhound who has been trained to search for lost persons and to trail fugitives from time scenes, put on a demonstra-tion of her skills at the monthly meeting of the Chiefs of Police Association of Essex County. "Samantha" and her handler, Sheriff officer Frank Caminiti, were trained and certified at the Union County Sheriff Soffice Cam-ton to Sheriff D'Alassia

According to Sheriff D'Alessio, the training basic course lasted for 12 weeks, but it takes at least six months to train the canine thor-oughly. The dog will be able to continue working for approximate-ly ten years. ly ten years. D'Alessio stated that the blood-

D Alessio stated that the blood-hound team, along with the drug detecting dogs of the Sheriff's Office, will be available for service 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. Local police agencies should contact the Sheriff's Office (621-4111) whenever the K-91 teams can be of assistance

Sheriff's Office (621-4111) whenever the K-9 teams can be of assistance, Detailed guidelines were suppli-ed to each police department explaining how to preserve evid-ence at the scene before the K-9 team arrives. The K-9 teams are also available to provide in-service training to all police agencies about the proper ways to utilize K-9% in police work.

Rabies clinic set for May 5

A free rabies vaccination clinic will be held May 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Belleville Health Department, 383 Washington Avenue, Thomas Longo, health

pm. at the believate freating Department, 383 Washington Avenue. Thomas Longo, health officer, states that owners must have their dog leenaes. Cats too, should be vaccinated against rabies. Because rabies is spreading among the raccon pop-ulation of New Jersey, it is becom-ing an increasingly serious health hazard for other animals, as well. All domestic prets should be protec-ted against it.



LOST DETSONS Officials hope that "Samantha" will come in handy when searching for lost persons, trailing fugitives the search official searching for the search search of the searching the canife family, can pick up a second second searching for a lost child or when searching for a lost child or when searching for a lost child or when search the blocdhound is given an tricle of choling worn close to the block, or bed linens, to identify the search of the blocdhound zeroes on a seart, if will discriminate and follow only that be total of K-five. She joins two trained drug when she channe and be total of the five. She joins two trained drug and two bom detecting four foot and when be detecting for foot search.

By Jim State wide polls conducted on the subject conclusively show that given the choice between reducing spending and raising taxes to bal-near the state budget, two-thirds of New Jersey residents would prefer the reduction in spending over values and the second spending over values and the second spending over values and the second spending over state government agencies and mployees while less than an angor-up supports Gov, Florio's recom-pared cutadacks for educational pro-grams, mass transportation and the homestead rebates. A majority of state residents approve of raising taxes on alcohol, signettes, and tobacco; increasing the income tax for people earning new tax on cil companies. However, in a ratio about 21-n3 of the state's residents do not supprove of the broader-base tariffs such as an increase in the sales tax, tax on ciel TV and roll calls, and approve of the broader-base tariffs such as an increase in the sales tax, a tax on cable TV and toll calls, and

such as an increase in the sales tax, a tax on cable TV and toll calls, and new taxes on paper products, soaps and nonprescription drugs. The poll, conducted by teleph-one among 800 randomly sampled New Jersey adults, showed that a majority of residents have read or heard about the Governor's pro-gram to balance the state budget. Two-in-three residents of the Garden State feel too much govern-ment spending in the Kean admin-istration was largely responsible for the present budget problem, while some contend the slowdown in the state's economy is more to blame. Notwithstanding, the people's desire for a reduction in state spending, four proposed cutbacks are not supported. The proposed aut most New Jerseyans reject is reducing state funding next year for local schools, which will mean increases in local property taxes (in Belleville estimated at 325 more on property which will mean increases in local property taxes (in Belleville estimated at \$325 more on property assessed at \$30,000). Seventy-nince percent disapprove of this option and only 17 percent approve. Additionally, 68 percent of the state's residents do not accept the

Golden Comments By Jim Golden

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grams." Overall, Jerseyans disapprove of raising the state sales tax from 6 to 7%. Likewise, a majority reject imposing the sales tax on eable TV service and telephone toll calls and extending the sales tax to paper products, soaps, and nonprescrip-tion drugs, which are not now taxed. We conclude that when New Persey residents are forced to choose between reducing spending for government services or increas-ing taxes to keep government ser-vices at current levels, the vast majority will discern the compell-ing need for retrenchment in gov-ernment spending beyond the eapacity of the average income individual to cope, especially is this so for retired senior citizens on small monthly pensions.

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AMATO PROMOTES 19 TO BOLSTER JAIL FORCE – Essex County Executive Nicholas R. Amato r promoted 19 new superior officers to serve at the Essex County Jail in Newark and the Jail Annex in Caldwell. Three of the promoted officers were from the Township of Belleville. (from left) Belleville re-James Orr, who was promoted to the rank of sergeant; Belleville resident John Conway, who was promote the rank of lieutenant; County Executive Amato; Clifton resident Dominic Giuliano and Belleville re David Dillon, who gained the rank of sergeant.

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Grand Opening of Pastel's Hair Salon of From left, Toni Filippone, Robin LaV (formerly Salon 23, Bloomfield), and I together to cut the ribbon on the new Belleville this week. (photo by Jaye Tara Joralemon Street in Belleville chia, Lucy Maestoso, owne arie-Elena Cocchia gatheree misex hair salon Pastel's in M ek. (photo by Jaye Tarantino)



1186 FREE - Belleville artist Richard William Haynes' award attry will be on display through May 4 at the Miniature Art New Jersey twentieth annual exhibition at Nutley Savings and ., 371 Franklin Ave.

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Professor Pane to address

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Orechio Civic Association

Remigio U. Pane, Professor of Italian Emeritus at Rutgers Uni-versity will be guest speaker at the Carmen A. Orechio Civic Associa-tion meeting to be held 8 pan. Wednesday, May 2nd., at the Nut-ley VPW Hall, 271 Washington St. Professor Pane served as Chairm-an of the Rutgers Department of Romance Languages from 1952 to 1971 then from 1977 to 1980 served as Associate Dean of Rutgers Col-lege.

lege. For the past 15 years, Professor Pane has devoted his energies to a Cultural History of Italian-Ameri-

Cultural History of Italian-Americ-cass. Significant parts of this work have appeared as articles and in other cases delivered as papers in the United States and Italy. Pane, regarded by many as the dean of Italian studies in the United States, is the author of a number of books and articles. Professor Pane has been a mem-ber of the Executive Council of the

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American-Italian Historical Association since 1978, chaired its National Conference at Rutgers in 1979 and edited Proceedings: The Italian-Americans in the Professions

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- Lifelong Resident of Belleville
- · Product of the Community

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- Graduate of the Belleville School System
- · Worked in the Belleville Business Sector
- As an Attorney will continue to act effectively
- towards stabilizing taxes and promoting general welfare for Belleville.

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May 8, 1990

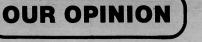
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Candidate countdown

In the next two weeks we'll have our last opportunities to closely examine and select the best candidates who will be able to turn Belleville around, the candidates who will use their office to restore the dignity that has croded from Belleville's glowing pride. We owe it to our children, to our neighbors, and to ourselves to have the different out the selection of the selection of the selection.

We owe it to our children, to our neighbors, and thou-We owe it to our children, to our neighbors, and thou-election. It should be neither a popularity nor a revenge election. It should be for the best future of Belleville. Take every opportunity to speak to those nineteen who have declared their candidacy for the council. Ask everyone of them what they will do for Belleville. And don't accept campaign promises. Seek out the most sound reasoning from the candidates. Look for the most comprehensive plan to turn the town around. No one should be elected because he or she is against what someone else is for. He or she should be elected because of what good will be accomplished. Ask for the plan, short-term and long-term to bring back Belleville as it once was. Don't be shy with the candidates, be bold and seek the truth. And don't be buffalced by political rhetoric. There's a lot riding on your perceptions of these candidates. And, a lot is saying a little.

we sense the exasperation of the chizenry who see our current officials and say they do not belong in, office. We sense another coalition that says this one or that one is the only good one. We hope the new government will not be more of the same. All the responsibility now lies with the voters. On May 8, vote as if our future depends on it, because it does.

Roe's tunnel vision

Residents and officials of the lower Passaic River met together April 18 at Rutherford and let it be known they were dead set

April 18 at Rutherford and let it be known they were dead set against any plan that would continue the proposed \$1.5 billion flood tunnel – the Newark extension notwithstanding. The gathering, occasioned by a legislative hearing of the Assembly Conservation and Natural Resources Committee, demonstrated one of the problems in dealing with the looming problem of the tunnel; namely, that opposition has been fragmented, centering in the different towns affected by the project project.

*** In Wayne and the other towns in the north Passaic County flood plain, it is believed the 13.5 mile tunnel will solve the periodic flooding that frequently follows heavy spring rains. Here in the south where the flood waters are to be dumped, that solution appears to be nothing more than an effort to transfer the problem

problem

Back in March a bus load of opponents to the tunnel project travelled to Washington, D.C. where they met with U.S. Representative Robert A. Roe (D-8th Dist.) and other members of the House Subcommittee on Water Resources. Their reception they later said was less than cordial. Roe, their own representative in this vote-rich section of the 8th District, is an active presentative in the tunnel concent and one of these

active proponent of the tunnel concept and one of those promoting the idea that the Newark Bay extension will solve any flooding problem at this end of the district.

It may or may not, but it will certainly not solve the other problems, recited almost as a litany of woes by the various speakers; the 900 acres of wetland destroyed, the havoc raised along the park systems adjacent to the Passaic River, the \$250 to \$300 million it will cost New Jersey already hit by a \$600 million budget deficit, the gridlocks and monstrous levies.

The state Assembly Committee chaired by Thomas Duch was, as might be expected, more sympathetic to the concerns of the residents of the lower end of the basin. After all, Duch himself is from Garfield, a town like the others along the river, destined to be seriously affected if the tunnel goes theorem.

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And the committee is not powerless; as we understand it, its members will have a say in whether or not the state agrees to ante-up 25 percent of the cost of the project, an amount estimated now at some \$250 to \$300 million.

at some \$250 to \$500 million. Nor is Roe the only villain in the piece; there is also Rep. Robert Torricelli (R-9th Dist.) and the Army Corps of Engineers. Nonetheless, Roe is vulnerable this year; come June 5 he has to defend his seat against a challenger in the Democratic primary — one Edward Hochman who said at the meeting. "If I'm elected, I

can assure you this won't even be an issue."



YOUR OPINION

Hodgdon's friends say thanks

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Disputes 'tree saver'

Tam writing in response to the letter titled, "Save the trees." The writer, a Wallace St. resident for approximately four years, makes many mistatements of facts. Although I must commend her for believing she is fighting for a just case, unfortunately she is grossly misinformed. We residents who "can't wait" for the trees to be taken down, as she states, base our feelings on sound engineering practices.

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Ready for new trees

To the editor: In response to the articles in the Belleville Times issue of April 12, "Save The Trees," the five residents of Wallace Street and the one non-resident of Wallace Street, who are filing a lawsuis against the Township of Belleville to save the trees, are costing all taxpayers of Belleville many tax dollars just to go to court. These particular residents also fail to see that, as taxpayers of Wallace Street, we could very well lose our grant firee to the taxpayer. Two of the Wallace Street residents are new to the com-munity and have no tree in front of their home because the tree was removed before they purchased their home for the tame reasons severs and roots unrooting sidewalks and outback.

curbs. The other three residents have lived on Wallace Street over 20 years and are preventing others from getting a gift of the grant. Perhaps they should be responsible for their own sidewalks which are uproteed right now. All of the trees are overgrown and have outlived their beauty and usefulness. As for the trucks, the Balaban's knew they were here when they purchased their home. It is not true that the trucks "barref" down the street twice a day. The trucks did not damage the street, the road has not been re-surfaced for over 30 years.

To the editor

Joan Hodgdon Florence Colandra Kathy DeBiase

Stands up for trees

Standas up for trees.
Standas up for trees.
For editor:
Now may be the time for Commissioners Frantantoni and Risoli and other tree cutting advocates to remember the words of Joyce Kilmer who was inspired to write this poem as he walked along the Erie railroad tracks through Belleville.
Think that I shall never see a apoem lovely as a tree apoem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed against the earth's sweet Howing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day and lifts her leady arms to pray;
A tree that nay in summer wear a nest of robins in her hair upon whose boson snow has lan;
Who infinately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
but only God can make a tree.
Joseph Sanford, Nicholas Joralemon, John Dow, some of bounders of Belleville were also considered "dissidents" in their day. So I believe we tree saves are in good company.
Bernard E, O'Connor

Improve Wallace St.

To the editor

To the editor: I am writing in response to the letter in your paper on April 12, 1990 entitled "Save The Trees". Thave been living on Wallace St. all my life, I an 62 years old. My family settled on Wallace St. in the late 1890's and as a matter of fact, they planted some of the trees marked for removal. At the time these sysamore trees were planted the problem of sewer lines, roots and uplifted sidewalks were non-existent. They had no idea of the damage these trees would canse.

cause. A majority of the trees are old and diseased, they have outlived their usefullness. My new sidewalks, which were installed at my expense, have cracked in many places and the curb has been pushed out 12° by the roots of these trees. I don't want to pay for new sidewalks again in three or four years. As to the matter of the dump trucks, I have never seen these trucks "barrel down the street" as the writer states. On the contrary, they go down at under 10mph. Also, Wallnee Street has not been paved in the last 40 years so I would like to know how she can blame the trucks for the road surface. I resent the fact that a mere five people can try and dictate the fact of the majority of residents who want the trees trucks. These mend to the true of the strees the fact of the how the fact of the majority of residents who want the trees the late of the majority of residents who want the trees at load the street has the strees the strees of the how and strees the how the streed of the trucks the strees the strees the how the strees the strees the strees the how the str

I look forward to the much needed repair and stand behind the Township's efforts to improve Wallace St. Roy Brown

Anticipates improvements

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Finish gov't change

To the editor: I would like to begin by thanking the many people who have come forward in the past few weeks to help support our effort. The overwhelming response has encouraged me to pursue this election with a heightened determination. I thought after the change of government electron victory that we were able to hear the people's cry for a change and do something about it. That victory was the first half of the change process. The second half will occur on May 8th. I am asking for your support to help me finish the job. Belleville is at a crossroads and is in dire need of a change. If elected I will work for the people and not for special interest groups. Looking forward for your not for special interest groups. Looking forward for your support on May 8th.

Mario Drozdz

WE WELCOME LETTERS of interest to our local area. They should be short and to the point, they must be signed for attribution and contain the address and telephone number for verification

Mr. Frantantoni and Mr. Risoli. I hope we get this very. Mr. Frantantoni and Mr. Risoli. I hope we get this very important, very needed re-vitalization work done so that my family and I can be proud to say we live on Wallace Street in the Township of Belleville. Doris San Giacomo Doris San Giacomo Wallace Street

Christopher Veniero

(More letters on pages 9, 20, 23)



Madeline Scardaville of Belleville volunteers approximately twenty hours per week, keeping the library archives and clipping twenty hours per withe newspapers.

Humanities book discussion

Humanifies book discussion A lecture on and discussion of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be discussed at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center by Dr. Jane Brown, Professor of English, Trenton State Collega, at Jp. m. on May 9, as part of the Book Discussion Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness; America's Nobels in Literature: Weaving a Universal Thread," funded by a matching grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. Call the library at 490-343 to register. Books are available at the Circulation Desk of the library prior to the lecture, once you are registered.

Self-help cassettes

Self-help cassettes Among the self-help cassettes available at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center are "The Art of Being Fully Human," by Leo Buscaglia, "Be Your Own Boss," by Sylvia Porter, "Do's and Taboos Around the World, "Controlling Cholesterol," "Coping With Difficult People," "Managerial Courage," "One Minnte for Myself, "Success Is Never Ending, Failure Is Never Final," "Take Control of Your Weight," and "The Thomas Publishing Executive Negotiating Program." If the cassette is not in, the Ibrary will be happy to put it on reserve for you for 25 cents per reserve.

Future programs

April 26 – Cape Cod and Sturbridge Village - A Video Program at 1 pm. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. April 30 – Checker Games at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street from 315-4 pm. Registration is required. May 1 – Video at 1 pm. for the "Days of Remembrance." Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue. May 2 – Travel Film Australia. 1 pm. Main Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

May 2 — Harden Avenue.
 May 3 — Film Class and Discussion. 1 p.m. Main Library, 221
 Washington Avenue. Topic: Race Relations. A feature film will

shown May 5 - Secret Movie and Popcorn. 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Childrens' Room.



Nia Lalin, professional artist, converses with Frank De Lisi, right, humanilies scholar, about his recent book discussion on "Bubitt," which he recently gave at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, as part of the book discussion series "the Pursuit of Happiness; America's Nobels in Literature; Waring a Universal Thread," mided by a matching grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.



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By Adrea Cohen Paperback best sellers

BOOKMARKS

Paperback best sellers Paperback best sellers available at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center include "Almost Heaven," by Judith McNaught, a historical romance, "The Hunt for Red October," by Tom Clanxy, the story of a submarine driver who brings nuclear secrets to the United States, "Rivals," by Janet Dailey, the story of families competing in love and business, "The Negotiator," by Frederick Forsyth, the tale of an American expatriate who tries to the pursuit of a serial murderer, "Star," by Daniel Steel, the story of the crossed paths of a man and a woman destined for a young widow's want ad, "The Naked Heart," by Jacqueline Briskin, the story of a woman's desire for revenge, and "The Cardinale of the Krennlin," by Tom Clancy, Jack Ryan's race for the rescue of an American secret agent.

Region III Field Trip

The Public Relations Committee of Region III, Essex-Hudson, of the New Jersey Library Network, is sponsoring a Field Trip on May 10, from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. A bus will be provided to the National Archives and the Bayonne Public Library, with the bus leaving from Bloomfield College. The cost is \$12 for luncheon at the Chandelier Restaurant in Bayonne. Call Cindy LaRue at 450-3434 if you wish to go on the field trip with others from Belleville.

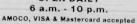
Social Security

sets campaign

Social Security hopes to clear up some of the misconceptions about the program with a new nation-wide, multimedia public informa-tion campaign, announced Cather-ine G. Christoff, Social Securi-ty is more than a retirement pro-gram," Christoff said. It also enourages people to take advan-tage of Social Security's new Ter-sional Earnings and Benefit Estim-ate Statement "service. "People fail to realize Social Security pays benefits to disabled beople and to the families of decepsed to the families of decentry. It's not just for rotters working men and women of all ages." That's why the cam-paign is using the theme, "Social Security It's not just for retirement. It's for life." Thanks to Social Security's new "Personal Earnings and Benefit Stimate Statement," todays work-ters can project what their retire-ent, disability, and survivors ben-efits might be. This information an help them plan financially for uter and their family's future. Mould be supplemented with pensions, savings and other invest-ment, finability and survivors ben-efit should be supplemented with pensions, savings and other invest-ment, finability is not survivors ben-efit should be supplemented with pensions, savings and other invest-ment, savings and other invest-ments of Benefit Estimate State-ment fit on Social Security, we hope they'll be in a better position o secure their financial future," Christoff said. Security at 1-800-2345-SSA (1-800-2345-STZ).



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Angela Paglia volunteers twelve to sixteen hours per week with the extremely Important job of filing the catalog cards in the card catalog. We honor these two volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 22-28, and all year long.

Evening book discussion

Call the library to register for the evening book discussion of inclair Lewis "Main Street," as part of the evening series, Writers of the American Scene." The discussion will take place day 7 at 7 pm. High school students, as well as adults may also Mai participat

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P. Calamonica, 64

Patsy Calamonica, 64, of Bar-negat died April 19 in the Atlantic City Medical Center. A Mass was offered April 21 in the Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the S.w. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nut-ber

ley. Mr. Calamonica worked for AT & T Technologies in Kearny for 32

years before retiring six years ago. Born in Bayonne, he lived in Belleville before moving to Bar-negat two years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Cather-ine; a daughter, Mary; a son, David; a stepson, Dominick Creanzo, and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Borriello and Mrs. Julie B'Errico.

Robert Politz, 46

A Mass for Robert P. Politz, 46, of Belleville was offered April 23 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, foi-lowing the funeral from the Kiern-an Funeral Home, Belleville. Mr. Politz, who died April 20 in the Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville, had been a truck driver for Cardella Trucking in North Bergen after having been a truck driver for Clifford B. Finkle of Clifton. He served in the Army

during the Vietnam War. Born in North Carolina, he lived in Lyndhurst before moving to Belleville 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Carol; two sons, Michael and Robert; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Politz; five brothers, Anthony, William, James, Joseph and Ronald, and three sisters, Mrs. Jean Ade, M. s. Josephine Barrise and Mrs. Susan Smith.

Glenn R. Clark, 26 port for the last six years. He was a member of the YMCA Swim Team

of Living

A Mass for Glenn R. Clark, 26, of Livingston, was offered April 21 in St. Raphael's Church, Livingston, following the funeral from the Hop-ping Funeral Home, Livingston. Mr. Clark died April 20 in the St. Barnabas Medical Center, Liv-ingston.

ingston. He was a ground serviceman for American Airlines at Newark Air-

Mrs. Linda I. Mattia, 39, of Toms River died April 23 in hereit River died April 23 in her home. A Mass was offered today in St. Joseph's Church, Toms River, after the funeral from the Anderson & Cappbell Funeral Home, Toms River.

liver. Mrs. Mattia-was manager of ewelry Galore in Toms River for he past three years. Born in New-

Linda Mattia, 39

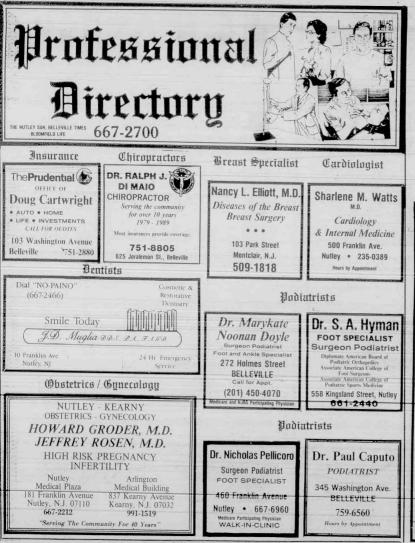
ark, she lived in Belleville before moving to Toms River 17 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Salva-tore; a son, Salvatore; two daugh-ters, Oina and Christina; her par-ents, Ermin and 'Ann Olivieri; a sister, Judy Olivieri, and her grandmoth-er, Mrs. Isabella Olivieri.

Born in Belleville, he lived in

Born in Believine, ne need an Livingston for many years. Surviving arc his parents, Lorra-ine and Charles B.; two brothers, Charles B.; Stad and Raymond J, and three sisters, Lisa A., Patricia A. and Linda A.

FOUR SCOUTERS from Yanticaw District (the towns of Nutley, Bloomfield and Belleville), Essex County, BS.A., were resently honored with The District Award of Merit at the annual District Recognition Dinner held recently at Vincent Methodist Church in Nutley, From left to right: Dave Dey, Chartered Organization Representative from Troop 147, Nutley, and Lodge Advisor of Meechagalanne Lodge 178, Order of the Arrow (Essex Council); Judy Fiduccia, Cubmuster, Pack 22 and Den Leader Coach, Pack 23, Bloomfield; Ralph "Pappy" Aull, Unit Commis-sioner from Pack, Troop and Post 350, Belleville; Dave Michuk, Yanticaw District Commissioner and Cubmaster, Pack 142, Nutley.



Marie Virginio, 92

the Fluid Chemical Co. in Newark for 25 years before retiring 30 years

Born in Italy, she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 19 years

M. DeAngelis, 46

A Mass for Martin DeAngelis, 46, of Belleville was offered April 23 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Bel-

leville. Mr. DeAngelis, who died April 20in his home, had been a mainten-ance supervisor for several years with the First Jersey Bank in Jersey City. He earlier was an office mach-ine repairman with the Belleville Typewrite Co. for five years and a custodian with the Belleville Board of Education of Education

A Massfor Mrs. Marie Virginio, 92, of Belleville was offered April 20 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home,

Belleville. Mrs. Virginio died April 17 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Bel-

She had been an assistant with

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He served in the Air Force during eace time. He was a mem-ber of the Belleville Auxiliary Pol-ice Department and the Nutley American Legion. Born in Passaic, be lived in Upditurst, Cardistaft and Eisk Rutherford before moving to Bel-leville four years ago. Mr. DeAngelis is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lillian DeAngelis; a daughter, Dawn, a son, Mark, a daughter, Dawn, a son, Mark, and Mrs. Rose Marie Cordeiro, and two brothers.

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RELIGIOUS VIEWPOINT

Gerald Fortunato, Pastor Silver Lake Baptist Church

ago. Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Luciano; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

their thus in a person who kept offering such seated phaned moralisms? The things that really turned them against Him was the claim to divinity. The evidence was munistakable. The record was clear to anyone who would take the time to investigate the facts. He had called God His Father, making Himself equal with God. He even claimed to have the power to forgive sins, and everyone knew that the ability to forgive sin belongs to God alone. Sure, He performed some miracles, but that could be explained. Maybe He used sorcery or perhaps He deceived the people with some kind of trick. used sorcery or perhaps the occurs in a source of trick. Why didn't they believe? Most of the reasons are the same ones we give today. They though that Jesus did not measure up to their preconceived ideas about religion, human relations, and reality. A man like that was considered dangerous, so they did what they thought they had to do. They killed Him. **Officials discuss impact**

of cut in CDBG aid cuts Local, county and state officials et last week to discuss the fate of

net last week to discuss the fate of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program in New Jersey and how decreased funding could impact dramatically on community improvement pro-jects over the next few years. Since 1976, Essex County has received over 868 million from the federal program which is administ-ered through the United States Department of Housing and Urb-an Development. A total of \$43.6 million was allocated to municip-alities for individual improvement and the projects over the past 14 years.

alities for individual improvement projects over the past 14 years. Under the current administra-tion of Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, Essex County faces consid-erable cutbacks in the CDBG pro-

gram. Essex County Executive Nicho-las Amato presided over the meet-ing which was attended by Rep. Dean Gallo (R-11th Dist.) and vari-ous Mayors and municipal officials from Essex's 22 communities. "These funds are vitally import-

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ant to our communities," said Amato. "Although a large portion of CDBG funds goes toward streed and facade improvements, the real heart of the program is social service agencies which assist our disabled, elderly and child popula-tions," Amato added. "We must force our different to

tions," Amato added. "We must focus our afforts to ensure that the CDBG program Continues," Amato said. Gallo said overall, Essex County has lost \$500,000 in CDBG funds this year and pledged his full sup-port of the program. Over the past 15 years, Felleville has received \$4,358,094 in CDBG funds.

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Carousel show local benefit

local benefit The Roche Players of Hdfmann-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, willpresent heir 1990 production, "Crousel," on May 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at the Bergen County Technical School Auditori-um, "200 Hackensack Avenue, begin at 8 p.m. Ticket domaions are 86. All proceeds will benefit Com-bergin at 8 p.m. Ticket domaions are 86. All proceeds will benefit Com-bergin at 8 p.m. Ticket domaions are 86. All proceeds will benefit Com-bergin at 8 p.m. Ticket domaions are 86. All proceeds will benefit Com-bergin at 8 p.m. Ticket domaions are 86. All proceeds will benefit Com-bergin at 8 p.m. Ticket domaions are 1000 and the state of the structure Conce Players are affiliated with dofmann-La Roche, Inc., a najoi paus based in Nutley. "Carousel" will be the Roche Players' 19th annual production, Plas musical features some of Ro-9 ers and Hammerstein's most loved music, including "The Carouse Waltz," "June is Bustin" et al. Over, "My Boy Bill," and 'You'll Newer Walk Alone."





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Belleville Times Thursday, April 26, 1990 An Orechio Publication School 7 sixth grade dance



chool 7 Dancers, from left, Carmen Scaperotta, Mike Russamano, Jimmy Serratelli with Mrs. Fitzgerald-Indie

Longo outlines preservation steps

Thomas J. Longo, Belleville Health Officer, reminds residents hat Earth Day will be celebrated on April 22. Since veryone plays an essential role in preserving our environment, Longo suggests that some of the following rules be poserved. 1. Avoid buying products that use

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excess packaging. 2. Reuse or repair what you already have. 3. Try not to buy disposable items.

4. Always choose paper, glass, or metal packaging over plastics.5. Buy beverages in returnable containers.

6. At the store, ask for paper rather than plastic shopping bags. Even better, bring your own.

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7. Reduce waste by using recyc-led materials. Reducing waste saves money for everyone, especial-ly for local governments which are facing enormous landfill costs.

Zamloot honored Russell Zamloot, a senior at Rutgers Newark, has been named to the Dean's list with a 4.0 grade point average. Zamloot, a 1986 BHS graduate, is an accounting maior

School 7 Dancers, from left, Missy Misticka, Susan Schauvez, James Serratelli, Mike Russamos, Domick Ramando, Danny Christoforatos. **THINK MAC FIRST**

School 7 dance party, from left, Seven Jank, Scott Starkel, Camen Scaperrotta, Jimmy Serratelli

Napoliello, a chiropractor

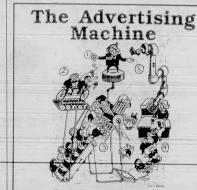
Michael Napotello was awar-ded a Doctor of Chiropractic deg-ree from New York Chiropractic College in Long Island, April 8. Napoliello was named to the school's dean's list several times. A lifelong Belleville resident, he grad-uated from BHS in 1975 and earned his B5 at Kean College. Dr. Nap-oliello intends to practice in New Jersey.

Tony Rose in show

Belleville resident Anthony Rose will appear in Seton Hail Prep's production of "How to Suc-ceed in Business Without Really Trying" May 3-5. The cast of the all-male school's musical has been augmented by young women from many high schools. neighboring its West Orange campus. This year 65 stu-dents from 30 towns will take part in the production.

Dr. Michael Napoliello Join Cub Scouting 5th Grade





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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



Del Guercio proposals

To the editor.

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for dollar basis up to 56.20 per year for titles in the 2.20 tax bracket. My proposal is for the Township of Belleville and the County of Essex to solicit a private Limited Partnership to rehabilitate and convert the former Geriatrics Center into senior citizen housing. The county would give the Partner-ship a long-term lease and the township would give the partner-ship a long-term lease and the township would give the partner-ship a long-term lease. Since the property is already tax ex-empt, there will be no loss of rateables to the town. If elected 2nd Ward Councilman, I will strive to-work with the elected officials of the County of Essex and en-courage private investment to get this long overdue project initiated and seen through to a successful conclusion. Atilio 'Jerry' Del Guercio 2nd Ward Council candidate

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Refutes Noonan

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Thanks Noonan

To the editor: My thanks to Cathleen Noonan for all the support she generated for my husband, Commissioner Vincent J. Fran-

generated for my nusband, Commissioner Vincent J. Fran-tantoni. Mrs. Noonan has sunken to a new low in Belleville politics, even sinking lower than a certain "Nasty ole" male candidate who held the title until now. Her extended paragraphs of downright lies, is not only an insult and embarrassment to her and her family, but also to womanhood itself. I will not stoop to her level and put in print all the information I received about the Noonans from citizens who read her letter. It is amazing what people of Belleville know about the Noonan business and private life. My husband, Vinnie, has never written one single word about the Noonans and the negative print about the Noonans and admission of their Cition residency came from the Noonans themselves, in the "Candidates Forum", no less. What a shame their only platform plank was to attack my hydrand! What a s husband!

Vinnie and I have been together since we first met as Vinner-and I have been together since we first met as tenagers and I am extremely proud of him as a loving husband, caring father, and the best and most competent elected official Belleville ever had. On May 8, the voters of Belleville will return their verdict. My money and love is on Vinnie.

Phyllis Frantantoni

Manager selection.

To the editor: One vital issue deals with the structure of selecting a town manager. Caputo feels that the selection process must include the newly elected council members, who will develop a strong criteria for candidate selection related to the administrative codes and needs of Belleville.

cover and needs of Belleville. A careful review and in-depth study is necessary. It would be beneficial to review the process of government change that has already taken place in stromoting communities in addition to screening candidates who have submitted applications via the International City Managers Association (ICMA) and/or the League of Municipalities.

International CIV Managers Association (ICMA) and/or the League of Municipalities. Since the the responsibilities of town manager deals with the everyday operations of our town, one must have the back-ground, and administrative leadership to direct our town forward in the years ahead. The present budget for the year reflects only the first six months of the fiscal year, under the present form of government. The second half of the year must consist of a budget dealing with a new town charter, and a new council-manager form of government. Knowing that a referendum was approved last May, by the voters, requires that the fiscal plan or the remainder of the year be in place prior to the implementation of the new form of government. It must also reflect the pressing needs of Belleville under the new government structure. Mary questions will surface throughout the campaign, and hope that many of these questions will have bonafide answers that reveal a "new beginning" for the town.

Frank Caputo 2nd Ward candidate

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Thursday, April 26, 1990

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Mario Drozdz At Large candidate

Supports Canning To the editor:

To the editor: As you may already know election day for the council-manager form of government is approaching. However, this will be my final term in office, after 23 years of committed service to our community. As Istep down, I can not stress how important it is that our new leaders be competent and committed.

Important it is that our new readers be completent and committed. At this time, I would like to introduce you to a friend of mine. His name is Victor Canning. Three years ago, I had the opportunity along with my fellow commissioners to approve the appointed township official Victor to our local zoning board. As an appointed township official Victor has shown his true concern and commitment to the betterment of Belleville. During this time Victor has also proven he is an intelligent and capable leader. Victor holds degrees in Pollitical ScienceLocal Govern-ment, and Business Administration. Victor is continuing his education in pursuit of a career in law. I believe Victors background and experience qualifies him to become one of our new town leaders. On Election Day, May 8, 1990, 1 urge you to consider Victor Canning as your choice for 4th Ward Councilman. Joseph F. McGreevy

Canning's thanks

To the editor: I would like to take this opportunity and truly thank all the people who have graciously supported my candidacy for 4th Ward Councilman. This Friday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. I am having a Campaign Rally at the Belleville Elks Lodge 1123, 254 Washington Avenue. All are invited to come!! Refrestments will be served Bring a friend! Victor M Camping

Victor M. Canning

(More letters on pages 4, 20, 23)

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL FREE RABIES CONTROL PROGRAM 1990 - 1993

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- 3. Cats MUST be vaccinated annually.

The Belleville Health Department urges all residents to take advantage of this Free Rabies Clinic, Today, the spread of Rabies from wildlife to domestic animals is of major public health concern. Therefore, immunization of all dogs and cats against Rabies is recommended.

THOMAS J. LONGO

Health Officer Health Department

JOSEPH T. FORNAROTTO Department of Public Affairs

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10-Belleville Times Thursday, April 26, 1990 The dream is alive

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about yourself that you want to jump for joy, and that's exactly what you do!

A woman named Amelia Jenks Bloomer had a dream that would change the styles of the so called women's dress code. One day Mrs. Bloomer walked around town in overalls cut at the knee. Many people gasped, but people finally began to realize hoop situs were on their way out! A close fined of Amelia Bloom-er's was the famous women's rights activist, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony had a dream that would allow women the right to vote. Susan B. Anthony was even arrest-ed for going into a voting head-quarters and voting, which at the time, was illegal. Susan B. Anthony did a century ago, but her fighting for what she believed in finally rewarded women with the right to vote. The Nineteenth Amendment, offen alled "the Susan B. Anthony Amendment", was added to the believed in finally rewarded yone Luited States to by any State on account of sex. "Susan B. Anthony Amendment," was added to the hyar of the land. It says: "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote slail not sex. "Susan B. Anthony Amendment," was added to the ind account of sex. "Susan B. Antho-ny Ada to work hard for her dream, and yes, it did come true. Finally, I will conclude with, what I call, the thinking dream. The thinking dream is a thought you dream about, or a goal you vani to achieve. My sister's thinking dream. Is to become a veterinarian. She has sto become a veterinarian. She has is to become a veterinarian. She has is to become a veterinarian to be the thinking dream is to become a veterinarian. She has is to become a veterinarian. She has is to become a veterinarian to be that hinking dream is a thought you dream da buy this with them day and night. She always with sto help that hittis this with them day and night. She always wants to help that hittis dual dual all the time. I thinking dream out all the time. I thinking dream out all the time. I thinking ster's dream will come true.

think my sister's dream will come true. As for myself, last year my dream, would have been to make the world pollution-free. Last year I did a research report on the different tinds of pollution and their effects on the environment. But that was then and this is now. My dream now is to go to Princeton University and become a dector. I know I will have to study hard to fulfill my dream, but that's exactly what it is, my dream, Dr. C. – sounds good, doesn't it?

SCHOOL NEWS

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WOODWORKERS SHOWCASE – Eighth grader Rich Carino holds a wooden camera he made in Mike Hudak's industrial arts class at Belleville Middle school, Carino's classmates' projects are featured in the foreground.



SCHOOL 4 FIFTH GRADERS STUDYING COLONIAL TIMES - From left, Luisa Prisca, Gianna D'Andrea, Lilla Vinci.



CHOOL 4 FIFTH GRADERS STUDYING THE REVOLUTION -rom left, Dan Forlenzo, Jorge LaVerde, Jorge Guevara.

Batoff toured with choir

Sang Mi Batoff, of Clearman. Sang Mi Batoff, of Clearman Place, tourde this spring from March 16-21 with the Hamilton College Choir and Brass Choir. Sang Mi, a soprano, is a sopho-more at the College and is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Mitchell E. Batoff.

E. Batoff, Under the direction of G. Rob-erts Kolb, the Choir performed in Albany, NY; Montclair, NJ; New York, NY; Mt. Kisco, NY; West Hartford, CT.; and Boston, Ma. The Hamilton College Choir has a

history dating back a century. As part of a college firmly committed to the liberal arts, its members represent a wide variety of acad-emic interests. Hamilton College, an indepen-dent, privately endowed liberal arts college in Clinton, New York, was founded in 1812 and is the nation's thirtieth oldest college. Named for Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, Hamil-on is coeducational and has a student enrollment of 1,650.

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Marcia Miele, the Middle School Art teacher, recently exhibited her original prints, enti-led "Recent Work" at Montclair State College. This exhibit was in partial fulfillment of the require-ments for a Master of Arts degree which will be conferred on her in May.

which will be such May, A teacher with the Belleville Board of Education since 1973, Miele did her undergraduate work

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By Albert Alves

In 15 alive! to migrate to the west. Next, the Czechoskovakiana sizo protested in Frague and force diheir communist leaders to resign and filee. Where in the past, tanks would have rolled in the streets, now citizens shouted for the joy of freedom. The main is in much the same way the ancient Egyptian Phar-ach's heart hardened against the Israelites, so did their leader, Ceausescu, thus, fighting broke out all over Bucharest. Many were willed, arreted and severely injur-ed by the government's Secret Pol-because the people and troops had even enough to the point where they, too, revolted and killed their leaders.

As the winds of peace and



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eedom blow out of the Iron-Cur treadom blow out of the Iron-LUT-tain other nations are beginning to reach out for freedom even to the doorstep of Moscow. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania are now requesting independence. Nations on other continents are electing democratic government leaders. In the fifth century B.C. Greece asse birth to democracy for the gave birth to democracy for the world. Unfortunately, in the hum-an race, greed is a flaw that, if it goes unchecked, will confuse and blind the most free loving people.

the most free loving people. We are at this moment witness-ing such events in the world. I believe that, we, as future genera-tions of the world, should, look back at history and learn that the price of freedom is dearly expen-sive; but when you want it you will give everything for it, even your life. Editor's note: Andrea Curran and Albert Alves took first place at the Belleville Optimists Oratory Con-test. Their speeches are reprinted here. They participated in the Ber-gen County Regionals April 24.

Co-op students pick up skills

Four Belleville residents are smong 175 students placed by Saint Peter's College in Jersey City in pooperative education/internship porations, businesses, financial ogranizations and state and federal government offices. The Belleville residents partic-panian of computas, Inc.; Luis Staten, Maher Terminals, and John Tafur, Computas, Inc. college, providing students with excellent opportunities to develop on-the-job skills, confidence and familiarity with career-related work. Co-op students earn a salary and up to nine academic credits through the supervised, off-campus work experiences. The average sal-ary of a co-op student is \$6,000 per vear.

Saint Peter's College is New Jersey's only Jesuit college and one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the country.

markets. Many jurchased goods which they had not seen in the east for years. In the early eighties a reporter asked Erhard Krack, then mayor of East Berlin, what would happen if the wall were taken down? The wall had been there over twenty years and the division of the city cost the East-Berliners cree 60,000 jobs. These jobs were then filled by Turks who emmigrated to West-Berlin in the sixties. Cryptically, Mayor Krack said, "Our people have a good life, they wouldn't go to the west. Those on the other side would come over to see that we have a superfor system." In less than a decade things have surely changed. As we entered a new decade, Erich Honecker, the people; thus, their hold on the government gave way to a new democratic system. Like wild-fire, communist througbout Europe, were either resigning or being forced out of office. Soon other countries attempted

office. Soon other countries attempted to break away from the shackles of communism; Hungarians started to cross over to the Austrian side while many East-German mobasy in Budapest, Hungary in an attempt

Miele exhibit moves to library

at Marietta College and has taken additional courses at Kean College. Local residents may see the exhibit from June 1-22 at the Belley-ille Public Library. An opening reception will be held on June 9 from 1-4 p.m. in the first floor meeting room. The public is invited. The Belleville school district is fortunate to have a teacher of the caliber of Miele who always brings out the best in her students.

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SCHOOL NINE'S SPECIAL VISITOR — The Easter Bunny visited the Valley's only elementary school before the holidays. The children hunted for eggs and all had a very good time with the 'hoppy' visitor. Photo by Anthony Buccino

VINCENT J. FRANTANTONI Councilman-at-Large Saturday, May 5, 1990 - 7:30 P.M. **Branch Brook Manor** 13 Washington Ave. Belleville, N.J. 07109 Hot & Cold Buffet - Entertainment - Dancing Enjoy an evening with friends and show your support for VINNIE

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HARD WORK IS SATISFYING — ARC workers take a break for the camera. From left: Adelaide Halton; Peter Ramundo from Bloomfield; in back: Timothy Flannery from Belleville; staff member Celeste Bethea, and Jose

ARC-Essex innovative programming leads to more satisfying lives for all

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job was Tomorrow's Children, an organization which helps children with cancer. That group will receive the total retrieved, less a 20 percent fee which ARO/Essex workers will earn as part of their regular com-pensation for their leboc. The third pensation for their labor. The third job is expected to begin later this month.

month. Then, as a result of the fine work with the fountain coins, the Mall management decided to again hire a group of retarded adults from ARCEssex – this time for a very different ich

ARCESSEX — this time for a very different job. It was during the recent holiday season that Santa was distributing individual Christmas tree seedlings to each of the children who visited the holiday center at the Mall and had a photograph takén with St. Nick.

A total shipment of some 15,000 seedlings for Santa to give away required putting each tiny tree into a gift tube and then attaching an instruction pamphlet to the tube.

instruction pamphlet to the tube. ARCEssex workers began tack-ling this project just before Thanksgiving and finished it by nid-December. They were paid at a rate of seven cents per piece – and were treated to coffee, dough-nuts and bagels every day, courtesy of the Mall.

A spokesperson for the ARC said the management at the Mall was "thrilled by a job well done," and expects this work force to be called upon again as soon as a new job possibility arises.

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County, a private, non-profit agency, reaches out to more than 1,000 members of the county's retarded population every day through 28 specialized pro-grams. For nearly five decades, the

agency's innovative programming has pioneered the way to a fuller and more satisfying life for them and for their families.

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Elks Lodge installation

The Belleville Elks Lodge 1123, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks installed their newly-elec-ted officers on April 7 with an estimated one hundred members, wives, families, friends and invited guests

The installation ceremonies beg-an with Installing Officer Richard Staoble, Past District Deputy and Grand Exalted Ruler assisted by Augie Mitchke, Grand Esquire.

Auge Mitchke, Urand Esquire. Accepting responsibilities for the year 1990-J are as follows: Evalued Ruler - Bryan Alick-novic; Esteemed Leading Knight -Edward Bergamini; Esteemed Loy-al Knight - String Knight -Edward Bergamini, Esteemed Leturing Knight - Richard Gag-nor; Esquire - Nick Timpanaroj Inner Guard - Greg Petroski; Secretary - Fred Hagin; Treasurer-Augie Mitchke; Tinstees - Ray Bergamini, Darrell Root, Steve Raleigh, John Petroski, Ray Gag-non.

Raleigh, John Petroski, Kay Gag-non. Following the installation cer-emonies, a dinner followed with live entertainment and music fur-nished by Jake Thomas Band. Newly elected Exated Ruler Bryan Alecknovic announced that a Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Avenue on April 22at 9 a.m. Adults syc, hildren under 12 S3. Tickets available at door or call evenings 759-9623 for further information.

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PAOLELLA NAMED WINNER IN SHOPRITE SEMI-FINAL COOK PAULELIA NAMELI WINNER IN SHOPRIFE SEMI-FINAL COOR-OFF - Nine year old Tommy Paolelia of Belleville holds his "Suger Rainbow Salad" made from his winning recipe in the fourth annual Kids in The Kitchen regional cook-off. From left, Anthony Paolella, Tommy, Julie, Joe and Mary Ellen Gowin vice-president of consumer and public affairs at ShopRite. Tommy will take his recipe to the finals in N.K.JC, May 2 and 3.

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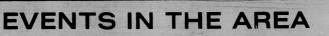
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Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Rummage sale, 7 to 9 p.m. April 26 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 27, Bethany Lutheran Church, New and Joralemon streets, Belleville. \$2 bag sale Friday.

Outdoor flea market, crafts, baseball cards, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., School 7 parking lot, 20 Passaic Ave., Belleville, SEPPO fundraiser. For information, call 997-9535. Rain date: May 13.

Indoor outdoor flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 5, Presbyterian Church on the Green, Broad St. and Belleville Ave., Bioomfield, Sponsored by Mothers' Association of BSA Troop 2. For space at \$15, call 748-2315 or 429-9070.

Spring rummage and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 5, Brookdale Reformed Church, 10 Bellevue Ave., Bloomfield. Clothing, toys, househ-old goods, baked goods.

Flea market, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 12, Fairview School, 376 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield. Tables at \$15. For reservations and information, call 743-5565, Rain date: May 20.

Outdoor flea market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20. School 8, 183 Union Ave. Belleville. Rental space at \$15. Call Jean at 751-8826 or Joe at 759-3622.

Flea market, crafts, baseball cards, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave. BASE fundraiser. For information, call 997-9535.

Flea market, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 26, Sacred Heart Cathedral Parish Hall, Park Ave. and Ridge St., Newark. Inside tables, \$10; outside space, \$15. For more information, call 484-4600.

Outdoor flea market, 1 to 6 p.m. May 28, Holy Family parking lot, Brookline Ave. and Msgr. DeLuca Plaza. Space rental: \$15. For information, call 759-8669. Free admission and parking. Refreshments available.

Fundraisers..

Fish and chips dinner, sponsored by joint Women's Clubs of Nutley, 5 to 7 p.m. April 27, Parks and Rec building, 44 Park Ave, 57 50 for adults, 53 50 eight and under. Take out orders available on request. For tickets, call Gigi Cordts at 235-0604.

Card party, fashion show, sponsored by St. Peter's P.T.G., 6:30 p.m. April 27, Chandelier, Franklin Ave., Belleville, Fashions by 16 Plus of Kearny and Patty's Pashions of Bloomfield. For tickets, call Rosemary at 481-1209 or Cathy at 991-5481.

"A Day at the Music Hall — A Night of Vaudeville," featuring "The Drunkard," 8 p.m. April 27, 28, Bloomfield High School auditorium. \$3 at the door.

Airt sale and auction, 6:30 to 8 p.m. April 27, St. Mary's School gym. Presented by Marlin Art Gallery, N.Y. Major credit cards. \$5 at the door Refreshments.

Italian huffet, 5 to 7 p.m. April 28, Park United Methodist Church, Broad and Park streets, Bloomfield. All you can eat. \$8 adults, \$4 children. Caltered by Teresa's Restaurant. To benefit Kid's Corner After School Culid Care.

Benefit softball game, 2 p.m. April 28, Degnan Field, West Orange. Essex County Prosecutor's Office vs. WNEW-FM All Stars, \$5, Refreshments. To benefit Belleville resident Anthony Lydon, 6 years old and suffering from leukenia. For more information, call Frank Herman at 621-4550 or Edward Schneider at 621-4553.

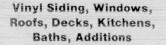
Luncheon, sponsored by Evening Membership Dept., II a.m. to Ip.m. May 3. Woman's Club of Nutley, 216 Chestnut St. Tossed salad, souffle, regetable, dessert and beverage. \$4. For reservations, call 667-7120 or 667 105.

Carousel," by Roche Players, May 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, Bergen Count Technical School auditorium, Hackensack. To benefit Communi Mental Health Services for Belleville, Bloomfeld and Nutley and Cliffic Montal Health Services. For tickets, call 450-3100.

Fun fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 12, Fairview School, 376 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield. Rides, games, prizes, cake sale, refreshments. Rain date: May

Annual plant sale, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or until sold out, May 12, Kingsland Manor, 3 Kingsland St., Nutley. Garden and house plants, vegetables, tomatoes in flats or singles. For more information, call 235vegetables, toma 1549 or 667-8235.

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Chinese auction, to raise funds for library furnishings, 7 p.m. June 2, Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave., Nutley, \$5. For tickets, call 667-9690 or 667-2553.

ner fashion show, sponsored by Peter W. Rodino ladies auxiliary, J. May 4, Biase Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark. Proceeds te chase builtet proof vests. \$20. For tickets, call Rose Rosso at 484-1112, Mary DeRosa at 748-8130 or Kay Bottone at 228-7883.

Dinner dance, sponsored by The Friends of the Nutley Rescue Squad, May 4, Wayne Manor, Wayne, SSO. For information and tickets, call Angela at Rossi Travel Agency, 667-6666.

Benefit basketball game, WBLS Radio Sure Shots vs. Association for Retarded Citizens of Essex County Trouble Shooters, 7 p.m. May 5. Montelar STate College, \$5. First 100 get free t-shirts. For information, cali 535-1181.

Tricky tray Chinese auction, 6:45 p.m. May 17, Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield, \$6. No tickets at the door. Call 743-4015 for information.

Other events...

SEASONS craft and gift shop open for Easter and Mother's Day shopping, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon to 4:30 p.m. Cottage 7, Essex County Hospital Center grounds, next to greenhouse on Fairview Ave. Proceeds to patients' welfare at Hospital Center and Geriatrics Center.

Free health screenings, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. For appointments, call 744-7300, ext. 429610 a.m. to1 p.m. daily. April 28: skin cancer, Dr. Paul Loverne, eye problems, Dr. Anthony Origlieri, May 5: breast and hemia, Dr. Barbalinardo, skin cancer, Dr. Crocenzi, may 17: knee problems, Dr. C. Nicoll; May 19: eye diseases, Dr. Pruzon, skin cancer, Dr. Bergamo.

Registration for religious education classes at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, May 1 through June 1, grades 1 through 8. Classes Sunday mornings beginning at \$50. To register or for more information, call 667-8239 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nutley Amvets Post 30 celebrating 40th year of Civic Center, April 28, 184 Park Ave. Five course dinner, beer and soda at tables. For ticket information, call 235-9626.

Tullp Tea Festival, 1 to 4 p.m. April 29, Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave. High tea and desserts served continuously. Guided tours, plant sale. \$8 adults, \$5 seniors and students.

Annual Wheel-A-Thon, sponsored by Cerebral Palsy of Essex and West Hudson, 10 a.m. April 29, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. To benefit recreational programs.

Community CPR, 7 to 10 p.m. May 3, 10, 17, Nutley Red Cross, 169 Chestnut St. \$30. To register, call AnnMarie at 667-3818.

Health fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May S, Little Zion UAME Church, 154 Stephens St., Belleville, Blood pressure checked, breast examination, ear and eye screening, fire prevention. Cholesterol testing, S5; diabetic screening, S5, Food, free transportation by calling 759-7358.

Trip to Wildwood, May 7 to 11. Sponsored by ATT Telephone Pioneers. \$155 per person includes two visits to casinos, transportation, accomodations (double occupancy), meals, activities, entertainment, admissions. \$55 single supplement. For more information, call Harry Flaherty at 743 0572 or Rocco Perna at 759-4578.

Tour of Ireland, sponsored by Nutley Irish American Assoc., July 10 to July 20, 1990. First class hotels (win occupancy), full Irish breakfast each day, six dinners plus medieval banquet. For more information, call Cheryl at 661-3200, ext. 225; Ed Cavanagh at 667-4519 or Tom Cusick at 667-2907.

Meetings...

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. Open to all unless otherwise noted, May I: annual black and white print competition; May 8a nanual color sidie competition; May 12s annual nature competition; May 22: NJFCC annual tops in NJ black and white print competition.

Nutley Branch, AAUW, 8 p.m. May 3, Nutley Historical Society, Church St. Speaker: Thomas Plinio, member, Board of Adjustment. Topic: How to Get a Variance in Nutley. All welcome.



Essex County American Legion auxiliary, 8 p.m. second Thursday, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley.

Old Guard of Belleville, 9:30 a.m. second and fourth Tuesdays, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. All seniors welcome. Dues: \$4 per year. Refreshments served.

Ladies auxiliary, Younginger-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275, 7:30 p.m. second Thursday, 17 Belleville Ave., Belleville, Membership open.

Nutley Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m. first Monday, clubhouse, 216 Chestnut St. Open to women 18 to 35. For more information, call membership chairman Denise Lewis at 667-0680.

Evening Membership Dept. of the Nutley Woman's Club, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, clubhouse, 216 Chestnut St. Women of all ages

VFW Post 493, 8 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Membership open.

Belleville Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, San Carlo Restaurant,

Essex Chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants, second Wednesdays, Doctors' Lecture Hall, Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Franklin Ave., Belleville. For information, call 743-7686.

Ladies auxiliary, Post 711, VFW, 8 p.m. second Thursday, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield, For membership information, call Helen Mooney at 338-8053.

VFW Post 711, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. For membership information, call 338-4256 or 338-8404.

Belleville Lions Club, 12:15 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield, Call Dennis Mautone at 751-4100.

Junior Woman's Club of Belleville, 7:30 p.m. second Monday, 51 Rossmore Place. For women 18 to 35. For more information, call Terry at 759-8669.

Juniorettes Club of Belleville, 6 p.m. second Monday, 51 Rossmore Place. For girls 12 to 18. Members wanted. Call Terry at 450-4835.

Juniors Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays, September through June, Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Open to women 18 to 40. For more information, call Laura Curcio at 338-0614.

Bloomfield Kiwanis Club, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Forest Hill Field Club, Belleville Ave., Bloomfield.

Nutley Speakers Club, 7:45 p.m. Mondays, Grace Church, 200 Highfield Lane, New members welcome. For information, call 667-5473.

Woman's Club of Bloomfield, 1 p.m. first and third Fridays, 10 Clarendon Place.

White Eagle Unit 448, American Legion auxiliary, 4th Tuesday, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield.

Vietnam Veterans of America, 1st Friday, American Legion Post 185, 303 Bioomfield Ave, Caldwell. For information, call Ned Fishman at 533-9292 or Richard Ventola at 228-5024 or write to Vietnam Veterans of America, P.O. Box 183, Roseland, 07068.

Kingsland Trust, 7:45 p.m. second Wednesday, Kingsland Manor, 3 Kingsland St., Nutley. Members and interested persons invited.

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 38, Bloomfield, 8 p.m. th Thursday, Civic Center, 84 Broad St. For transportation, call 743-2146. third

For singles only...

Social dancing for singles, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Friday, Franklin Reformed Church, 45 Hillside Crescent, Nutley. For more information, call 284-0639 after 5 p.m.

The Singles Connection, single, widowed, divorced, separated, first and third Thursdays, 7:3010 10:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Rap groups, music, dancing, 55. Wine, soda, snacks and dessert served. For more information, call 235-1177.

Young Adult Singles, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sacred Heart School, Valleybrook Ave., Lyndhurst. 23 to 40. For more information, call Janice at 759-9194.

Essex County Chapter of Widows and Widowers, 8 p.m. second Tuesdays, Reflections Hall, Hillside. All ages. For more information and directions, call 751-3015.

New Jersey Moonrakers, for tall adults, 8 p.m. second Tuesdays, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, Dancing and socializing following meeting. **\$3**. For more information, call **\$22-0362**.

Ballroom dancing, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday nights, 561 Franklin Ave., Nutley, No age limit. \$5. For more information, call 677-2944.

Support groups...

Alzheimer's Disease Family Support Group, 7 p.m. April 26, Park Manot Nursing Home, 23 Park Place, Bloomfield, For caregivers and family members. For more information, call Kathy Little at 743-7772.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Bethany Lutheran Church, New and Joralemon streets, Belleville. For more information, call 759-0770; 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Christ Church, Park and Bloomfield avenues (opposite Grand Union), Bloomfield. For more information, call 746-4658.

ving with Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 8:30 p cond Wednesdays, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. 429-6140 or Living

Recovery Inc., a community mental health self-help group for persons who suffer from nervous symptoms and fears, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks Dept., 44 Park Ave., Nutley. For free literature, call 766-7466.



AARP Chapter 2051, Belleville, 1 p.m. May 3, Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave. Election of officers and board members. Entertainment by Belleville High School Concert Chorus and guest.

Court Gratia 751, Catholic Daughters of America, Nutley Amvets Post 30, 84 Park Ave., Nutley. May 5: Day of Recollection at Georgian Court, Lakewood; May 7: regular meeting with Msgr. Fimiani speaking; May 21: average and a set of the set of

Autley Family Service Bureau Auxiliary open meeting, 8 p.m. May 9, Autley Savings Bank Community Room. Presentation on Delaware /alley's Eye Donor program. Also, slides taken at activities in the 60s and

Nutley Unit 70, American Legion auxiliary, second Monday, 45 Franklin

Essex Salon 8 of the 8/40, 8 p.m. third Monday, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley

Leigh Fisher to wed **Donald Flynn in June**

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fisher of Morris Plains announce the Leigh to Donald Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Plyn of Belleville The wedding is planned for June 30. Miss Fisher, an alumna of Seton Hall University, holds an advanced studies certificate from Moody and Alliance Theological Seminary, Niss Fisher, an alumna of Seton Hall University, South Orange, is a

Leigh Fisher - Donald Flynn

Donna Patchunka to wed Thomas Greco next year

A third child, a daughter, Jessica Concepcion Calderon, was bom to Jose E. Calderon and Santos Armida Guevara of Belleville April 3a Clara Masa Medical Center, Belleville, Birth weight was 6 pounds, 11 ounces. She joins George Alexander Guevara, 11 and Armida Ernestina Romero, eight. Mr. Calderon is a selector with Showell and A&P Warehouse.

Charles William Noonan A second child, a son, Charles William, was born to Mr, and Mrs. William Noonan of Belleville April 6 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, Birth weight was 8 pounds, 9 ounces, He joins Elizabeth, four. Grandparents are Audrey and Roy Laverty of Nutley and Toms River and Eleanor Grately of Claremont, CA.

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Mrs. Joanne Patchunka of North Arlington and Donald Patchunka of Hackettstown announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Thomas Greco of Nut-ley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greco. The wedding is planned for May 25, 1991.

Jessica Concepcion Calderon

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Miss Patchunka, an alumna of the University of Hawaii, is art director with Allen London Adver-tising, West Caldwell.

Mr. Greco, a graduate of Wil-liam Paterson College, Wayne, is president of Thomas Greco Publishing, Nutley.

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the groom.

A first child, a son, Matthew Francis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMin Jr. of Belleville April 11 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 2 ources

Acapulco Honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Ross

TOT MAR, and Christine M. Layne, daughter of MaryEllen Layne of Belleville and the late Milton H. Layne Tr, was married recently to Gerard V. Ross, Esq., son of Edith Ross of Belleville and the late Joseph Ross. Rev. John Dennehy of St. Peter's Church performed the ceremony in Seton Hall University Chapel, A reception followed at Nanina's in the Park, Belleville. Escorted by her uncle, James More a white satin gown, fashioned with a cathedral train, beaded sequ-ilusion bodice and long sleeves. A headpice of Austrian crystals and chinestones held her veil and she carried white rosse, stephanotis, babies breath, pearls and rhinest. Construction of the strength of the strength and pearl bodice, high neckling.

babies breath, pearls and rhinest-ones. Kimberly Layne of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Brides-maids included another sister, Mel-issa Layne of Belleville, Jennifer Mare of Deer Park, cousin of the bride, Debbie Mundy of Garfield, Christy Anderson of Belleville and MaryAnn Ugliarolo of Nutley. Junior bridesmaid was Christina Ross of Florham Park, nice of the groom. Flower girl was Danielle Viscito of West Caldwell, cousin of the groom.

The honor attendant and brides-maids were in black taffeta gowns

Nicolette Iodri McKinstry

ounces. Mrs. LaMin is the former Cynthia Maiberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maiberger of Wayne. Mr. LaMin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaMin Sr. of Belleville, is a firefighter with the Township of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ross - nee Christine Layne

with sequined necklines, the junior bridesmaid was in black satin, acc-ented with white bows and the flower girl was in white satin accent-ed with black bows. They carried white roses with the flower girl carrying a basket of flowers. Joseph Ross of Florham Park served as his brother's best man. Ushering were Philip Ross, Harry Anderson and Joseph Zangari, all of Belleville, David Starr of North Arlington and Rick Cook of Bellev-ille.

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Mrs. Layne chose a pink and black slik gown with the pink bod-ice gathered in a toga style. The groom's mother was in a lavendar street length dress with beaded and sequined bodice. Each carried a single red rose.

Mrs. Layne-Ross, a graduate of Belleville High School and Rutgers University, is a marketing analyst with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of

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Paserchia-Moeller engagement is told

Aphyllis Wierdo of Forked River announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Anne Paserchia, to Daniel C. Moeller, son of Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Moeller of Bayville. The weddling is planned for May 18, 1991. Miss Paserchia, a graduate of

Belleville High School, is a secretary with SpeiderTextron. Mr. Moeller, an alumnus of Central Regional High School and Ocean County College, is a man-ufacturers representative with Ohmeda, B.O.C. Health Care, Fort Lee.



Lisa Paserchia - Daniel Moelle

Ahavath Achim planning 67th affair for May 6

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will be "Fanny" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, followed by supper at the temple. An ad journal will be issued and distributed. Mrs. Frieda Berkowitz is chair-person of the event assisted by Mrs. Leona Schreier, ad journal; Mrs. Klara Creditor, professional pages and publicity, Mrs. Berkowitz, plan-ning and treasurer and Mrs. Han-nah Fersko, president of the con-gregation, reservations. Rabbi Kenneth Simckes is spir-tiual leader.



MEDICALLY SPEAKING

HOARSENESS What is hoarseness?

- What is hoarseness? Hoarseness is an alteration in the normal production of the voice by the vocal cords. What are the causes of hoarseness? Most cases are caused by infection (laryngitis). Some others are related to voice abuse, environmental exposure, or smoking, which can cause vocal cord nodules and polyps. Who should have an examination by a throat specialist? Anyone who has hoarseness envision for two weakes
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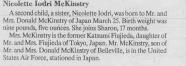
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with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, Florinan Park. Mr. Ross, an alumnus of Bellevil-le High School, Seton Hall Univers-ity and Western New England School of Law, is an attorney with Lorber, Schneider, Nuzzi, Vich-ness and Billinkas, Fairfield. The couple honeymooned in Acapulco following the Oct. 8 nup-tials. They have made their home in North Arington.



Kunnu Sneut A first child, a son, Kunal, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirit Sheth of Belleville April 19 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Desta of Bombay, India. Mr. Sheth is an independent insurance agent and broker.



Kunal Sheth

Matthew Francis LaMin





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Belleville Times SPORTS



The Essex County softball tournament will kick off this eekend, and once again, Belleville is one of the top team

in the tourney. Carl Corino's team earned the number two seed in this

Carl Corino's team earned the number two seed in this years tourney and have drawn a bye in the first round. Belleville will play the winner of the West Oran-ge-Montdair game sometime next week. For the Lady Bues, the county tourney is generally "show time". During the decade of the 80's, Belleville made an incredible nine appearances in the county championship game, winning three times. The last championship came last season, when Belleville and Livingston played in a thrilling title game. It went ten innings, before Belleville won the game, 1-0 on a hit by Mia Hanos that scored Simone Edwards from second base. In that game, junior pitcher Stacey Johansen hurled a allowing just one hit. The victory snapped Belleville's five game losing streak in county championship games and allowing find.

county final. In 1982, Belleville had beaten Livingston in the cham

histor, beta for the first stringston returned the favor, beating the Lady Bucs, 5-4. The 1990 team entered this week with a 9-1 record. They

The 1990 team entered this week with a 9-1 record. They have accomplished that fine mark mainly with awesome pitching and some outstanding defense. Last week, the Lady Bue pitching staff chalked up four shutouts in four tries. In two of those games, Belleville beat some fine offensive teams in Bloomfield and Ridgewood. "The pitching has been phenominal," Corino said. "I can't say enough about it this year, But I'm very happy with the defense, too. Those kids have come through with some very good plays." The defense is basically revamped. The right side of the infield was lost to graduation in 1989, with Laurie **Dondarski** the second baseman and Carol Morrison, the first sacker moving on. This year, Hanos is playing first base and doing an excellent job. The second baseman in 1989 in her freshman campaign. Woodruff has adapted well to her new position. new position

new position. The shortstop is Jennifer Bridge, who returns to that position after a solid year in '89. The third baseman is Mellssa Marcantono, a senior who has been doing a steady

be included in that list of greats before her career is over.

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Trecia Donally, the winningest pitcher on the '89 team, is off to a 4-0 start this season. Donnelly hurled a perfect game against Barringer last week and then came back with

game against Barringer last week and then came back with a one hitter against conference rival Hackensack. The top seed in this years tourney is Caldwell. The Lady Chiefs have been a nemesis to Belleville in the present and the past. Two weeks ago, Caldwell handed Belleville is only loss to date, 4-2. Caldwell also beat Belleville in the county championship game in 1986, '87 and '88. The '86 and '87 contests have to be considered two of the best championship game sever played in the county. If all goes according to plan, don't be surprised to see Belleville and Caldwell in the championship game again in 1990. However, Corino isn't exactly planning for the finals, yet.

yet. "There are some real good teams in the county this year. Bloomfield is an excellent ball club. So is Livingston, Cedar Grove, Caldwell of course and Nutley could be a tough entry."

entry." Corino also knows the role of the upset in the ECT. Belleville has been favored to win the county title on a few occasions only to lose in the title game. Last year, Caldwell was shocked in the quarterfinals by Verona. Belleville then defeated Verona in the semis and beat Livingston in the finals

Over the next few weeks, we'll speak with Corino about some of his ECT memories from 1980-89. LITTLE LEAGUE SEASON READY TO BEGIN After having the field totally resodded, the Belleville

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Linksters 6-0 heading into counties Golf team off and running

The early part of spring has been very good to the Belleville golf hearn. Gene D'Allesandro's squad has gumped out to a 60 start and viampionship. The Bucs took part in the county championship last Monday at the forenbrook County Club in Essex Fells. The Bucs battled Hacken-sack and Paramus in a triangular motoh last Tuesday and this after-founty Club for a match with Montclair High. Tomorrow, the Bucs and Bloomfield Bengals get together at Hendricks Field in an NNIL matchup. Next Monday, the opponents are Paterson Eas-side and Paterson Kennedy at the passie county course and next Wednesday, the Bucs face Cliffon and Glen Ridge in another triangu-

lar match at the Forest Hills Count-ry Club. All conference matches start at 3:45 p.m. Thus far, the Bucs have defeated St. Peter's Prep. 186-204, Passaic, 180-212, Paramus Catholic, 179-196, Kearny, 179-214, Glen Ridge, 242-247 and Teaneck, 171-225. "The kirk have dong a good job."

24/ and Teaneck, 171-225. "The kids have done a good job," D'Allesandro said. "We're looking forward to the county champion-ship. There will be some good teams there. I think West Essex will teans nate: 1 mink west essex win be real tough. They'll be playing on their home course and they're the defending county champs." In 1989, Belleville fared very well in the counties, finishing in third place overell. West Essex won fi-

title with Newark Academy finish ing second. Sophomore P.J. Taibi has led the Bucs thus far with an average score

Bucs stop Ridgewood. fall to Bloomfield

A young baseball team early in a

A young baseball team early in a season will sometimes be inconsistent. Such is the case for the Buccaneer baseball team, who won a big game over a strong Ridgewood team, 7-6, but lest contests to the Buccaneer a strong Ridgewood beam and the season of t

inconsistent performance, other than attributing it to youth and inexperience. "It's weird, we played a great game against a very good team in Ridgewood. Everyone did what they had to do in hat game. It was a fantastic victory. "Then, we play no where near our potential against Bloomfield, hey (Bloomfield) score eight runsin the first inning and we never out not be game. We should have won the Barringer game. That was a dissappointing loss because we and too many mistakes. In the Ridgewood game, the Bucsjumped out to a 20-lead in the second inning, increased the lead to 40-in the sixth, then held on as ten runs were scored by the two teams in the fair single. Ryan Wells tripled home Ferruggia with the first Belleville run. Ken Sainz then singled to score Wells with the second run. Meanwhile, Michael Capasso

second run. Meanwhile, Michael Capasso was pitching a solid ball game, blanking Ridgewood through five

innings. In the top of the sixth, the Bucs increased its lead to 3-0. Carmen Spina laid down a bunt single. He stole second base and went to third when Art Caruso was retired on a sacrifice bunt. Joe Cocuzz then singled to score Spina with what appeared to be an insurance run.

Spina with what appeared to be an insurance run. However, in the bottom of the sixth, Ridgewood tallied three runs to tie the game. In the top of the seventh, the Bucs tallied four times to take what appeared to be a safe

to take what appeared to be a safe lead. Sainz started the rally with one out by hitting a single. Jason Gal-tioto came in to pinch run for Sainz. Bill Salvatore was hit by a pitch and Jason Nardachone singled to score Galioto. Spina walked to load the saess and Caruso grounded sharply to the shortstop, who threw wildly to first, allowing to more runs to score. Andy DuHaim ethen lofted a sac fly, scoring Spina with the fourth run of DuHaim ethen lofted a sac fly, scoring Spina with the fourth run of the inning. Ridgewood promptly came back to score three times in the last half of the seventh, but Capasso pitched a complete game, allowing three earned runs, six hits, striking out three and walking four. The Bloomfield game was a disaster from the outset. The Beng-alss scored eight times in the top the first inning to take a command-ing lead. Spina scored both of Belleville's

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ing lead. Spina scored both of Belleville's runs and DuHaime had both RBF's. He grounded out in the third mining to score Spina, then tripled Spina home in the fifth for the other Buc run. Ferruggia was the losing pitcher for Belleville. The Barringer game saw Bellevil-

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Pitching propels Lady Bucs to four victories

Hanover Park in a 7:30 p.m. game. There is the possibility that Bellevil-le will also play Livingston on Saturday, at Clearmon Field. That game would probably be played at lam. Check with the daily news-paper for further details. Next Mon-day, the girls visit Paramus Catholic at 4 p.m. and next Wechnesday, Nutley comes to town for a 4 p.m. game.

Nutley comes to town for a 4 p.m. game. In addition, Belleville has been seeded second in the upcoming Essex County tournament. The Lady Bucs will draw a bye in the first round and will then face the winner of the West Oran-ge-Monteliar game. There's more on the upcoming ECT in this weeks Buc Shots. Corino was genuinely concerned about his teams offensive produc-tion when the season kicked off. He realized his team had the pitching to stay competitive and felt the

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of 43.2 for nine holes. Senior canta in Sal Taibi is right behind with an average of 43.6. Three juniors, Jerry Mahoney, Mike Escott and Vic Talamini have all been averag-ing under 50. Mahoney's average was 47.3, Escott was at 48.6 and Talamini's mark was 48.8.

Anthony Papantonio has also been playing well of late and his average is just over 50.

The county championship match will be 18 holes. In most conference matches, the scoring is based over nine holes with the top four scores for both teams tallied.

Track team led by Sternik, DeGuia

Despite some fine individual per-formances, the Belleville track team fell to 0-3 following defeats to conference rivals Hackensack and

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Millburn Relays start at the Bucs a.m. Versus Hackensack, the Bucs fell, 103-28. Despite the loss, Bellev-ille's John Sternik was outstanding, winning the 100 and 200 meters and anchoring a winning mile relay

team. Sternik won the 100 meters in 11:4 and captured the 200 in 24:1. Steve Caponi was victorious in the shot put with a throw of 416 3/4". Brian Doyle won the 3204 ref 3/4". Brian Doyle won the 3204 ref 4/4". Brian Doyle won the 3204 ref 5/4". Brian Doyle won the 3204 ref 6/4". Members of the relay team are, Dog Hoogendyke, John Alvar-dog Hoogendyke, John Alvar-dog Hoogendyke, John Alvar-tion and the anchor leg of the leaky. Sternik ran the final quarter in a blaring 53.1. DeGuia finished third in the put was third in the discus (1137") and Hoogendyke finished third in the 800 meters (2:19). Against Teaneck, the Bucs fell by an 86-43 decision. Once again, Sternik won the 100 meters in 11.4

Sternik swept the sprint events, winning the 100 in 11.4 and the 200 in 23.8. DeGuia won the high hurdles in time of 19.4 and the mile relay

team won unopposed. Hoogendyke had a good day, taking second place in the 800 meters (2;18), second in the long jump (18'5 3/4") and second in the triple jumip (35'5").

jump (185° 3/4′) and second in the triple jum) (35° 5′). Caponi took second in the discus (022 12′2). DeGuia was third in the triple jump (35′2′), Mike Cit-arella placed third in the 400 meters (027) and Mike Alvarado placed third in shot put (36′18 12′2) and third in shot put (36′18 12′2) and third in shot put (36′18 12′2) and the for this time of the season," Tosato said. "We're hoping he can equal his best time last year by the end of April. He's been running very well sor far. "The also very happy with the ferformance of the mile relay team so far (the team was 3-0) and Hoogendyke has done a solid job in his events, too. Before this season, me was a sprinter. This year, he was also done well in the jumps. "Doyle is back from an injury (incured during the indoor track season) and Caponi and Alvarado have looked good in the field wort depth in the events if we hope o improve our team record."

Tennis team playing well in early going <text><text><text><text><text>

ever St. Benedits 4-1, Barringer 5-0, Paterson Eastide 5-0 and Paterson Kennedy, 4-1. The teams defeats have come to Clifton, Bloomfield Hackensack, St. Joe's and Passaie. In the victory over St. Benedicts, Sam Na won at second singles by a score of 6-1, 6-1. At third singles, Troy Hickey was victorious by scores of 6-2, 6-1. The first doubles team of Al Leyson and Phil Ly prevailed by a score of 6-1 and 6-0. The second doubles team won by forfeit.

forfeit. In the sweeps over Barringer and Eastside, Mark Mellinger won at first singles, Na was victorious at second and Hickey won at third, The first doubles team of Leyson

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THROWING HARD...Belleville pitcher Trecia Donnelly throws one in during recent game with Kennedy. Donnelly was 4-0 heading into this week's actions. She also threw a perfect game against Barringer last week. during recent game wi week's actions. She also (Photo by Eric Quinon

Thursday, April 26, 1990

RECREATION ROUNDUP

Playground applications

applications The Belleville Recreation Department announces that polications for Summer Recrea-tion positions are now available. Playpround director and sports binds instructor positions are open to those who will have completed bein first year of college by the ummer of 1990. Preference is piven to those majoring in recrea-fon, physical education, teaching and psychology. In certain cases, onsideration will be given to high solution semistry baker of the solution spens other would fee working shifts and/or our-standing athletic ability. There will fee working substance and show the store of the solution open solution and the solution open solution open solutions open solutions open solutions open solutions and show the

Persons wishing to apply prompty.
 Persons wishing to apply should phone the recreation department office at 450-3422 weekdays to obtain an application. Potential applicants must be residents of Belleville and must available to work for seven straight weeks from June 25 to August 10. All returning employees must also re-apply.

Umpires needed

Umpires needed The Belleville Recreation Department is in need of adults and boys or girls, age 16 or older, to umpire games in the recreation baseball and softball leagues. Gemes are played on weekday ofghts and Saturdays during the months of May-June. For more information or to apply, call the Recreation Department office at DG322 or soft at the Rec House of Joralemon Street before 4 p.m. bt weekdays. on weekdays

Junior Bucs Cheerleading Registration

The Belleville Recreation Department has announced that applications for tryouts for the fution Bucs Cheerleading squads are now available at the Recrea-



Three squads will be selected ac-ording to the girls' grade in thool, one each for the Midget, V and Varsity traveling football

Cheerleading clinics will begin on Tuesday, May 29 with the registration deadline for tryouts on May 25. Birth certificate is re-quired for registration. Girls who will be in grades 3 through 8 dur-ing the 1990.91 school year are eligible, and all returnees must re-apply.

For more information call 450-3422.

Na, Hickey lead Buc tennis team

(continued from page 15) and Ly prevailed and the seco doubles team of freshman Gomez and Semyon Kogan w excellent.

In the win over Kennedy, Na and Hickey continued their excellent play at second and third singles and the doubles teams won in straight

In some of the losses, the Bucs received some excellent efforts. In the Bloomfield match, Na prevail-ed by a 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 count and Hickey lost a tough match in three sets at third singles.

In the Hackensack match, Hick-ey won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Na lost an exciting match in three sets and the first doubles team also played well before losing in three.

After the first nine matches, Na had a 6-3 record, Hickey was 7-2 and the second doubles team of Gomez and Kogan had put togeth-er a 6-2 mark.

The next few weeks will be mostly conference matches for Bel-leville, battling against some very good teams from the Bergen Coun-ty area.

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ood. Ridgewood came into Clearmon

Mike Alfano. Barringer went ahead 5-2 in the fourth, but Belleville came back with two runs in the last of the fourth. Salvatore started the railly with a single but was forced at second on a groundout by Sainz.

Belleville finds itself in a busy week of action. The girls are in the thick of the conference race and are also gearing for another run at the Essex County tournament. Bellevil-le is the defending ECT champs. **Bucs fall to Barringer** (continued from page 15) le fall behind early, then struggle to come back for the remainder of the game. The Bucs scored once in the first inning to take its only lead of the day. Caruso walked and stole scored and third base, the scored on a single by Cocuzza. Barringer scored three times in the top of the second and the Bucs came back with a run in the third, pina singled and stole second base. He went to third on a hit by Caruso and scored on a double by Mike Alfano. (continued from page 15)

With Sain'z at first, Wells doubled to score Sainz. Capasso then tripled to score Wells.

trol. Against Hackensack last Mon-day, Donnelly was once again the story. The senior improved her record to 4-0 with an outstanding one hitter. The offense was paced by Johansen, who collected four hits and Laurie Moyer, Mar-cantono and Mia Hanos, all of whom had two hits.

to score Wells. Barringer pulled ahead 6-4 in the fifth, but Belleville scored once in the last of the fifth. Salvatore hit a

the last of the fifth. Salvatore hit a sca fly in the inning to score Alfano with the fifth run, The Bucs tied the game in the sixth when Wells walked and went to second on a single by Spina. Caruso walked to load the bases and Cocuzza walked to force home Wells. The game went into extra innings, where Barringer scored

Wells. The game went into extra The game went into extra innings, where Barringer scored twice in the top of the eighth to take as 8-6 lead. Back came Bellewille, who scored once and had the tying and winning runs on base. Spina washit by a pitch and stole second base. Alfano singled to put runners on first and second, a line drive to the third baseman with runners on first and second, a line drive to the third baseman ended the game. Nardachone pitched the first six

Nardachone pitched the first six nings and Ferruggia pitched the nal two frames.

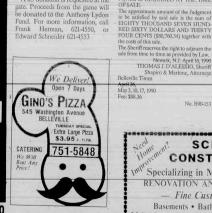
Benefit game set for Sat.

A softball game Saturday bet-ween the Essex County Prosecu-tor's Office team and the WNEW-FM Allstars will benefit 6-year old Anthony Lydon, a Belleville resident who last year was diagnosed as having leukemia.

nses for his onny's medical expen-going treatment.

investigators and assistant prosec tors who will play the allstar tea from the popular radio static April 28 at Degnan Field, We Orange, at 2 p.m.

A \$5 donation is requested at the gate. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Anthony Lydon Fund. For more information, call Frank Herman, 621-4550, or Edward Schneider 621-4553



BRIDGE AT FIRST...Shortstop Jennifer Bridge consults with first-base coach Doug Stone during recent game. Bridge has played a solid shortstop for Lady Bucs this season. (Photo by Eric Quinones)

Buc Shots

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Little League eason is ready to kick off The season commences on May 5, 1990, with opening day ceremonies. The ceremonies begin at 12 noon with the National and

The ceremonies begin at 12 noon with the National and American League teams marching onto the field. After the ceremony, the two time defending National League champs, FMBA, will play a tough K of C squad. According to the American League president, Frank Caputo, the teams this year will be sporting brand new uniforms. In addition, there is a new infield on the diamond that was completed by the volunteer coaches and members of the Belleville Little League. All the teams will partic-ipate on opening day, with other games scheduled throughout the day. The Belleville Times is honing to have weakly coverage

throughout the day. The Belleville Times is hoping to have weekly coverage of the Little League games, and I'm appealing to members: of the league to get in touch with me as to how I can obtain the results of the games. If you have time, stop down to see the opening ceremonies back in 1971 and it was quite a thrill wearing our BIANCARDI uniforms and marching onto the field for the first time. (We lost our opener to Rotary, 6-3 but it was still fun anyway). LAST WEEKS OUIZ

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

LAST WEEKS QUIZ Willie Stargell hit the first home run at Shea Stadium. The year of the homer was 1964. The first time the Mets had a winning record was also the year the team won the World Series, in that amazing 1969 season. FOR THIS WEEK

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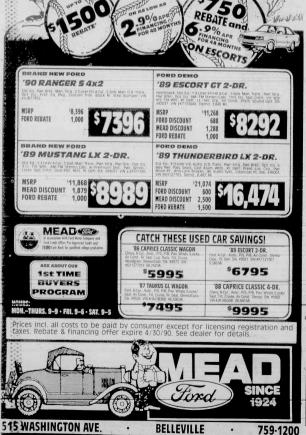
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The county's team will consist of

Anthony is the son of Dennis and Donna Lydon. Donna Lydon is principal clerk in the prosecutor's office records section. The benefit is being held to help offset Antho-wich medical emergence for kines.





VOTING AS USUAL - Dr. Frank Noonan looks on as his wife Cathleen signs in to vote at School 8 for the Board of Education election Tuesday. Photo by Anthony Buccino.

Noonans rise to 'Challenge'

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investigation turned up before she responded to the challenge petition either way. According to the election law

regarding candidate selection and attacking petitions, the municipal clerk is authorized by the election law to "pass upon the validity of

such objection in a summary way unless an order shall be made in the matter, by a court of competent jurisdiction and for this purpose such officer shall have power to subpoena witnesses and take tes-timony or depositions." The law states that the determination should be filed at least 34 days before the primary election.

Local woman hit by auto

A Belleville woman suffered head injuries while crossing south on Centre Street in Nutley at noon April 23, police report. Margaret Doyle, 82, was hit by Nicholas Torselia, 23, of Nutley in front of 351 Centre St. and taken to

Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville. Torsella was driving a Ford Must-

and

Mrs. Doyle said she thought she had time to cross the street.

An Orechio Publication **BOE gives walking papers to sixteen**

By Anthony Buccho The Board of Education voted Mondaynightin favor of not renew, in the contracts of 16 district teachers through reduction in force or RIF. Trutter Skymour Grossm-an abstained, and Richard Yanuzzi was not present for the vote. Teachers who have contracts may mot be renewed must be given 60 dyns notice, according to their con-tract, that they may not be rehired, he board can rehire or call back teachers who have been RIFed but they cannot RIF a teacher without the sixty day notice.

they cannot RIF a teacher without the sixty day notice. Ann Marie Perna, president of the Consolidated Home and Schools Association presented the board with a petiticated signatures asking that high school business teacher Jacqueline Mann who has 16 years in the Belleville system not be RIFed. Superintendent of Schools

system not be RIFed. Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello said that Mann had been RIFed on the recom-mendations of her department supervisor Ernest Musmano and high school principal Joseph Cicc-one. They had reported that the teacher could be RIFed without any adverse affect to the business program.

program. Belleville Education Associa-tion member Jerry Kennelly, a guidance couselor, countered the board's stated reason for the RIF.

board's stated reason for the RIP, "Mrs. Mann was informed unofficially and informally as of October fhat she was going because the numbers didn't jive and we wouldn't have enough students," Kennelly said. "It seems kind of asinine to, tell somebody that in October and November when the students haven't even filled out their forms

It their scheduling for next year and we had no requests? More than 60% of the students who graduate from Belleville do the graduate from Belleville do the graduate from Belleville do the computer of the students of computers, there are now avail-able. There are two students on each computer. Next year you pro-tent of the students of the students of the students of the students where the students of the students where the students of the students the students of the students the students of the students where the students of the students that want to get the business program." Ken-

Flood tunnel scored

(continued from page 1) would be dumped back in the Passaic River. Some officials are considering an extension to the Newark Bay area as a means of overcoming downstream opposition. The lieve the Newark extension is a ploy by the Army Corps of Engineers to get started on the project," said Belleville Commis-sioner Vincent Frantantoni, one of the first to testify before the com-nittee. There are no engineering plans for it. I expect that when they get into it they'll find there's no money available for it and we'll be stuck."

Opposition to the tunnel has Hochman to declare his candidacy for the seat held by Rep. Robert Roe, a supporter of the tunnel That primary is June 5. Edward andidacy Robert

nelly said. "We're not talking about an individual, we're talking about a program." He said. Board President Dr. Anthony D'Agostino explained that the board receives information from the facts." He said the supervisor and principal recommended the reduction in staft based on small class sizes presently. Trustee Gabe Nazziola said that RIFing a teacher "with 13 or 16 years in the system sends a negative message to the rest of the staff. Financially, lvote yes for the RIF." When the actual enrollment fig-ures are ready, he added, if there is a need to hire a teacher, Mann

nel scored Hochman has said that if elected the tunnel will no longer be an issue. The Army Corps of Engineers is proprioral by the federal Office of Management and Budget. "It's a fantas, it's Disney World hoch will be the source of the the ter," said Nutley Public Works Continiscense it can never work." Elle Filippone, executive direc-for of the Passaic River Coalition, a for the diverse of the Legislature. This is not calculated by the Army Corps of Engineers could come to \$954 million a year because of the estimated interest rate of 8.62 per-cent.

should be the first considered. The RIF notice is a contract requirement, Naziola said, most of the teachers who receive RIF tocices "have a job to come back or and the sectual enrolment was RA and the actual enrolment was

Kiwanis card party

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville will hold its annual card party undraiser May3 at the Chandeline Restaurant on Franklin Ave. Pro-ceeds from the part will go tow-ards scholarships, food baskets assistance for special education children, and needy families. For ticket information, call R. Bradley 780-460. 759-4469

Winners announced

Andrea Zamloot and Anthony Dominiczak were runners-up in the recent Belleville Times color-ingcontest held in conjunction with Great Adventure. Andrea Zamloot, age 11, of Little St.was runner up in the S1-yearold age group. Anthony Dominiczak, age 5, of Smallwood Ave. was runner up in the 4-7 age group.

MS bike tour

The Northern New Jersey Chap-ter of the National Multiple Scienc-sis Society announces that registra-tion has begun for the 1990 MS ISO ThriState Challenge Bike Tour scheduled for May I9 and 20. The MS ISO, which begins and ends in Allamuchy is a two-day, ISO mile ride, meandering through been back roads of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The ural so offers a 100 mile option for riders who do not wish to tackle ISO miles. "We have cyclists from Jil over the Tri-State area and even Massachusetts" says Fred Lexis, who co-chairs the event with Ba-massechusetts" says Fred Lexis, who co-chairs the event with Ba-massechusetts" says Fred Lexis, who co-chairs the event a cyclist flying in from California." Cyclists begin their journey on May 19 at the Alianuchy Element-ary School. They ride up to Milford, Jennsylvania for an overlight stay at a YMHA camp. Sunday's ride goes through New York and back to Lannuchy where cyclists join neir loved ones for an old-fashion-ed family barbecue. Proceeds for other JSO are used to benefit national research and local services for over 1,800 clients and their families in the counties of Essex, Hudson, Morris, sussex, Union and Warren. "Every mile being us closer to a cure for multiple sclerosis," Lexis add. Mis is an incurable disease of the neural nervous system that affects sussex (200 Americans, typically striking almost 200 people between the ages of 20 and 40 each week. The tour, which is in its fifth year, spected to have 800 cyclists, 200. The ore information on regist form, or if you would like to olunteers and raise S250,00.

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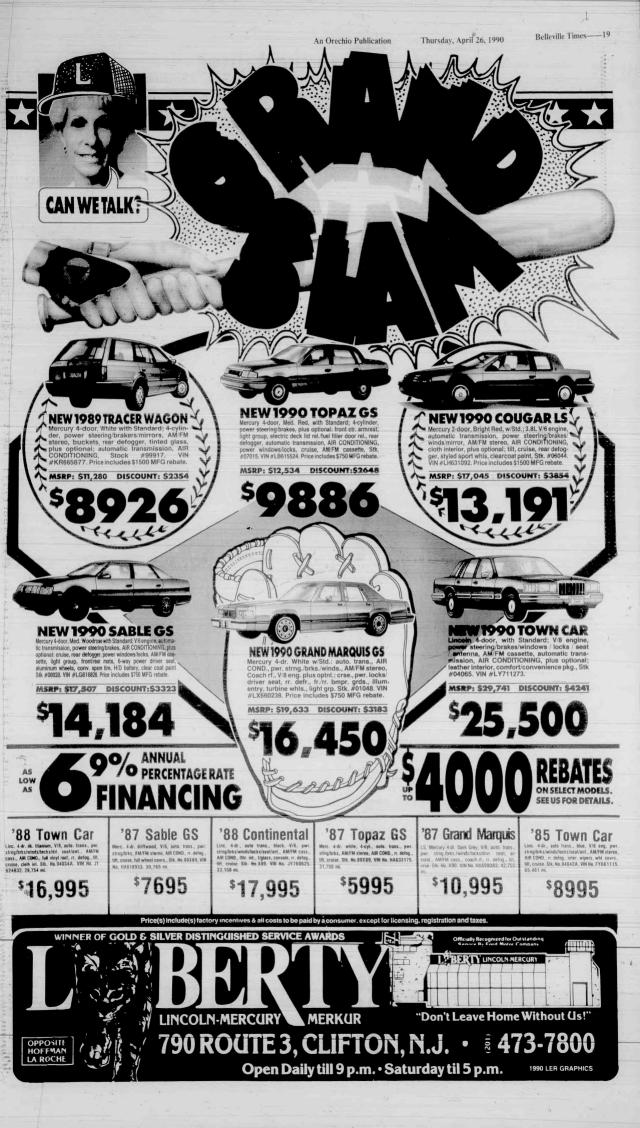
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Learn to recycle

To the editor: Many of the candidates in the upcoming Council election have been discussing popular issues with our constituents. One issue that I feel has been neglected may not be politically popular, but is rapidly approachiong a deadline that can not be ignored. Mandatory recycling is a program that will be needed within the next two years, in all municipalities having county incinention. Our current program of polynetics recolling is an admirable

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Letters to the Editor

Supports Kennedy

To the editor: I have known Kevin Kennedy all my life. He is my brother, Kevin has always been active in some activity in Belleville. For solong as I can remember Kevin has carried a sincere concern tor Belleville and the residents who reside here. Kevin has demonstrated his ability to be an effective leader through his involvement with many Belleville activities. I ask all the people who know Kevin or have worked him to type a letter of endorsement. You people can be the best judges. I urge all the concerned citizens to please vote for Kevin Kennedy on May 8th, Third Ward Councilman, B-9. Judith Kennedy Russell

More on trees

To the editor:

To the editor: Let there be no misconception regarding my position on the tree removal procedure on Wallace St, in the First Ward. I contend that if a tree salive and well and is not diseased or causing extreme sewage problems, then there is no reason for a tree to be cut down, I am concerned enough about our environment to take that stand. I am concerned enough about the town to have appeared at the Rally to Save the Trees

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any of our great leaders who did so much to hold the line. This was 1969. The CCB is the political arm of the incumbents. They were told to interrupt all people at meetings who were in opposition their leaders. These are the same people we had rouble with before during all our efforts to save our communite, our schools, our tids, to combat drugs, and to save our country. Obstructionists who frustrate the efforts of the good people. For example, in 1980 it was the seniors themselves who frequencies the missing or the Belleville. It was a vocal minority of about 40 well-off seniors, under the eladership of then activist, the misguided Due Formartot, who frightened the planning board into rejecting the 134 unit project. The land was donated for free and HUD was to provide the money. In short, the project was not going to cause the tax rate to go up one cent. And the 40 vociferous seniors, much in the fashion of today's CCB caused the defeat of the proposed senior citizens building. My source for this information is the mice film of they covered this story well.

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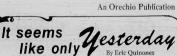
Port Authority law division promotes 21-year veteran

Hugh Welsh of Cranford, a senior member of the law department of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, has been promot-ed to assistant general counsel and will retain his duties as New Jersey solicitor.

ed to assistant general counsel and will retain his duties as New Jersey solicitor. As assistant general counsel, weish will be responsible for all decrail administrative law proceed-ings involving the Pórt Authority, nervisitative law proceed-ings involving the Pórt Authority, nervisitative law law proceed-ings involving the Pórt Authority. A mative of Belfeville, Welsh graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he was a mem-er of the Order of the Crossed Keys Honor Society. After attend-law taxes and the Bronze Star oth size visitation in the second star and the star and the Bronze Star oth secretor in Vietnam. The tarted his law career at the firm of Keenan and Finch, now known as Gaccione, Pomaco & Bet with Walter Finch of counsel, in Belleville.

Cathority's law department in 1969 as a staff attorney. In 1980 he was named deputy New Jersey Solicitor. Welsh is a member of the bar of the state of New Jersey solicitor. Welsh is a member of the bar of the state of New Jersey and the United States Supreme Court. He is a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association, Referal Bar Association, New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association, and Hudson County Bar Association. He has represented the Port Authority on numerous occasions before congressional committees and serves on several committees

on legal and transportation issues and serves on several committees relating to transportation. He is chairman of the Law Review Com-mittee of the American Associa-tion of Port Authorities. His out-standing career performance has earned him two Port Authority Unit Citeation Awards. Welsh and his wife, Kathleen, have nine children.



25 Years Ago April 22, 1965... The annual Cher-ry Blossom Festival was set to get underway with a giant, coloridu parade along Washington Avenue. The parade route was to begin at forelyck Parkiway and continue south on Washington Avenue to Mill Street. The line of marchers was headed by a U.S. Marine color guard, Grand Marshal Peter W. Rodina, Assemblyman Jerome Burke, and town officials.

The beauty pageant at which Miss Cherry Blossom of 1965 was to be crowned was scheduled for May 1 at the new Belleville High School. Competing for the crown were Gwen Gaudio, Barbara Wittmann, Eileen Meola, Mary Ann Renga, Frances Rossmia, Victoria Cirillo, Maria Corino, Jo Ann Blumer, Jo Ann Skidmore, and Linda Vogel.

By Eric Quinones Fields of the sent Nutley The Belleville High School baseball team's game against cross-town rival Nutley began and ended with flome runs, and featured plen-vol scoring in between. The fielder Nick Grande led By the fielder Nick Grande led by the score of the second plenter fielder bloos anassed a total optimeter the left-field fence. From by the row of the loss anassed a total optimeter fielder loss canssed a

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ant role it plays in the day-to-day activities of state and local govern-ments." According to the bill, the com-service contracts, the establish-ment of special districts, authorities and commissions, the merger of autonomous agencies into the structure of county or municipal government and municipal consol-idation.

The bill would also authorize the The bill would also authorize the commission to apply for federal, state and local grants and to establish subcommittees and hold ublic hearings on issues concern-ing the commission. "This is an appropriate time to examine the structure and func-tions of local governments in New dersey and implement efficient changes," Senator Orcehio said. The commission is made up of three members each from the Sen-ate and Assembly and nine county, unnicipal and at-large representa-tives.

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Frankie Pacheco in Navy training

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Course: During the five week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Mem-phis, Millington, Tenn., Pacheco received introductory instructions on the characteristics and operat-ing princples of jet engines. A 1989 graduate of Montville Township High School, Pacheco joined-the Navy in July 1989.



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Open letter to Celfo

Uppen letter to Mr. Celfo, president of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville. Mr. Celfo, once again you have chosen to refrain from the truth with your misleading statements made in your you have identified as being supported by our organization. The mean set the record straight. Our organization established from the truth with your organization as well as citizens from within our organization, as well as citizens from cutified the test of differed from as well as citizens from the candidate that may have chandidate of our interi in an effort not survey to blic input that may have differed from in an effort not survey to be chandidate of our interi in an effort not survey to be chandidate of our interi in an effort not proved on the walke or merit of any candidaxy. We proceeded to up did interives under the walking of the set of up in the set of the set of the set of our interi in an effort not set of the s

beliefs. After considering all levels of qualifications, our organiza-tion, with input from outside representation from within the community, chose seven candidates that we believe will best represent our needs within our new form of government, recognizing that the final decision lies within the hands of the voters. Not once did we utilize a "closed door" policy as did your organization in the process of making our final decisions. The result of our actions produced 14 potential candidates who responded to our letter and agreed to an interview with the expectation of gaining our support. The following names represent the candidates that we have decided to support, as well as their affiliation with our organization:

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Bruce Morgar President, Citizens for A Better Belleville

Letters to the Editor

Endorses Spillane

To the editor: I wholeheartedly endorse Tom Spillane's candidacy for Third Ward Councilman. Tom brings a bright new look to our township's future. He is a dedicated and concerned individual. His decisions will be based on sound judgement and not on

emotions. In order to help move Belleville forward, I urge you to vote for Tom Spillane for Third Ward Councilman on Tuesday, May 8, 1990.

Joe Del Guercio Vice-President Belleville Board of Education

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Frank Parrillo

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Questions Bradley

To the edit

Questions Bradley To the editor: After reading about Mr. Bradley's announcement for a third term in the Senate, some familiar thoughts and ques-tors come to mind, such as: Why are the eitizens of New Jersey forced to pay con-stant? Why sint the tair we breathe getting cleaner? Why does it cost 35 cents at the toboths to ride on the "Paid For" (Ordireh State Parkway? Why sint the air we breathe getting cleaner? Why sint the State finction of the growing pollu-tion problems in our waterway? Why isn't the State finction of the growing pollu-tion problems in our waterway? Taxes, the Lottery, and all the other revenue raisers never enough when the public is constantly told more money will olive the "Problem of the Day" once and for all? Each and cycry time the Government clamours for money will olive the "Problem of the Day" once and bidling citizens of the firearms. What in the name of God will this do to stop entime? This sperhaps the "Red Herring of the Year" Many of massociates in law enforcement cannot think of one crimical Who would register a gun to go out and commit a user or kill people. Why do politicians spend millions in order to get elected to office and then complain the job doesn't pay enough? Then on to of it all, once in office they vote themselves of the grant raises withour public consent at the expense of the grant raises withour public onsent at the expense of the grant massociates in a send sacrifice. Why do politicians pend millions in order to get elected to office and then complain the job doesn't pay enough? Then on to of it all, once in office they vote themselves out and more taxes and sacrifice. Why do politicians pend millions in order to get elected to office and then complain the job doesn't pay enough? Then on to of it all, once in office they vote themselves of userson more taxes and sacrifice. Why do politicians pend millions in order to get elected to office and then complain the job doesn't pay enough? Then on the office and the complain the bide to estimate the expensed

taxes? In what way are the citizens of New Jersey better off, since Mr. Bradley became a Senator? The above thoughts and questions also come to mind con-cerning Mr. Jim Florio, Mr. Frank Lautenberg, and Mr. John Russo Think about it!

Anthony Mercogliano

Supports Spillane

To the editor: Tom Spillane is a walking, talking, real life candidate. Tom Spillane has been seen on every block in the Third Ward. Tom Spillane talks to people, not at them. Tom Spillane cares and he will make a difference. Vote Bill and help him turn our township around and make it a "Better Belevile." Louis J. Messano Jr.



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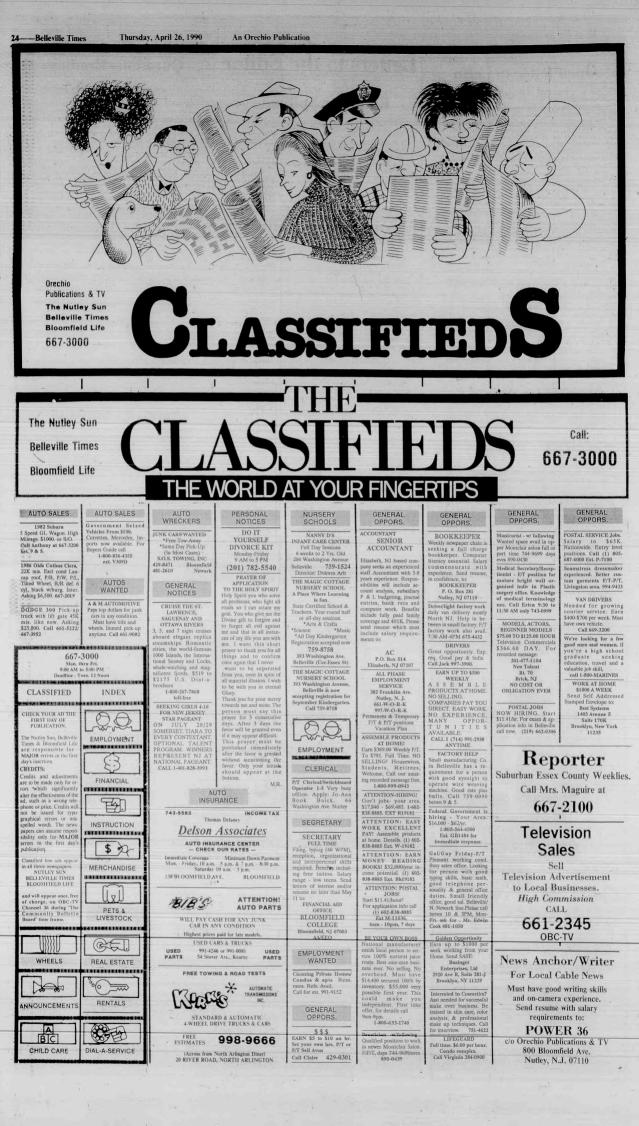
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'Victims of smear'



CHIEF WALTER BERESFORD TAKES OATH TO LEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT - A 17-year veteran of Belleville's Fire Department, Walter M. Beresford was sworn into office as Fire Chief Monday afternoon by Township Cher Mary Lou Hood and Mayor Michael Pizzi. Holding the Bible for her dad is Rebecca, while wife Dianne holds little brother Gregory. Photo by Anthony Bucchoo.

Commissioners accept bids for Public Safety project

By Anthony Bucche Belleville's township commis-sioners voted three to one to accept building project. Mayor Michael Pizzi, Commissioners Angelo Ris-oli, and Vincent Frantantoni voted infavor of the awards. Commission-er Joseph McGreevy was absent from the meetine.

for Joseph Accretevy was about from the meeting. Commissioner Joseph Fornar-otto said that the total amount of money being voted on was more than \$4.6 million and that he had a but of meetions about what was

being voited on, "Tm for the police building, I believe we need it. Tm voiting no because I don't know too unch about what's going on," The commissioners voted to award the bid for Phase B structural steet to J.G. Schmidt Steel, 211 Central Ave, Passaic, Schmidt had already received the bid award for Phase A shop drawing. The commissioners voted in fav-or of awarding the General Con-struction bid to Sempre Construc-tion for the total sum of \$2,844,000. The company notified the town-

ship it intended to withdraw its bid because of a "transposition error". Township attorney Frank Cozzari i explained that the township would pursue relief through the bid bond which accompanies all bids. The resolution also named Mun-cipal Associates as the alternate company to provide the general construction portion of the work should no settlement be forthcom-ing through Sempre. ing through Sempre. Cozzarelli said Sempre Con-

Superior Court judge clears Noonans, okay to run in Tuesday's council race

By Anthony Buccino Dr. Frank Noonan, an at-large candidate and his wife Cathleen Modesta Noonan, a 3rd ward can-didate in the township's May 8 election, were granted permission to seek offices by Superior Court Judge Charlas E. Villanueva in Newark Monday. Villanueva said that the Noonas seemed to be victims of a "smear campaign" initiated to keep them from seek-ing office. offi

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Stephen W. Gruhin, the Noon-ans' attorney, said that the judge's ruling on a "finding of fact clears up once and for all the Noonans' residence." The judge's ruling came down "heavily on the neck of the municipality." he added. Dr. Noonan said Monday after-noon, "it was a beautiful day for me. Steve was brilliant." He said he was happy to prove "for the first time, at least some people in town are not jerks.

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potshots taken after they've devot-ed their lives to the town, they were made to be scapegoats." Frantantoni's written objection filed March 19 cited an invitation he received to visit the Noonans at their home in Clifton. Frantantoni was not called to testify during the Superior Court hearing. His chal-lenge led to the investigation con-ducted by the Essex county election commissioner.

ducted by the Essex county election commissioner. Frantantoni said Monday even-ing that he was "totally shocked" by the judge's ruling, especially after testimony given Friday during the first day in court. He said he had never been to the Noonans' home in Clifton and that although he had lived about 600 feet from the Noon-ans' for /23 years, he had only spoken with the doctor on one occasion in reference to a township employee. employee. "I think someone who wants to

-"I think someone who wants to run should be mainly a Belleville resident," Frantantoni said. Follow-ing the judge's decision, the com-missioner said, "It's the same as with the change of government, let the people decide."

the people decide." The commissioner said he had residency. He said he felt that had he not acted with the challenge, then he "would have been accused of not acting." He had been quoted as having acted as a township official in filing the challenge, though summoned to appear in ourt, Frantantoni was not called on to testify by Township Attomey Frank Cozzarelli who represented election official Hood. The Neoners were declared

The Noonans were declared "not qualified to seek election to council...by readon of the non-residency determination" by Town-ship Clerk and Election Official Mary Lou Hood, who based her letter on an investigation and deci-sion rendered by county election officials.

Commissioner of Registration ad Superintendent of Elections

Bandit strikes Peoples Bank again

Karla J. Squier declared April 20 "that after investigation there is sufficient evidence to determine that the domicile of Frank J. Noon-an and Cathleen Modesta Noonan is not at 272 Holmes St." according to Hood's election file letter. "I did my job to the best of my ability," Hood said Tuesday." Ihad a responsibility to react to the challenge of the petition. I was in a lose/lose situtation. Whichever way I went, I was losing. "If L mide their residency was in

"If inde their residency was in Belleville, it would have been said that lacted because he was a fired. When I ruide that he was not a resident, they said I did if for political reasons. "I did the job to the best of my ability and left the decision to the judge." Hood said.

judge." Hood said. "Everything I have done was geared to this (favorable) deci-sion," she said.."because it would be less expensive to the town. The printing was all done with their names, and the mailings were all set up with their names on." If the decision had gone against the Noonans, Hood said, "we would have been do-able." When asked if there had been any political influence on hor deci-sion, Hood said, "Of course not. Never will be."

Never will be." Hood said that she had been to the Noonan's Clifton home, and been out to dinner with them over the years, but she lives as a "part of society, 1 don't live in a cocoon." Gruhin said that the Noonans were "very candid" in their testimo-ny. He said the judge's ruling was the "just result, the right result." Dr. Frank Noonan, who is seek-ing an at-large council seat, is at ballot position 3 A. Cathleen Modesta Noonan who is seeking to become the Srd ward council seat is

become the 3rd ward council seat is 12 B on third ward ballots. The ballot positions were drawn March 26 in Town Hall.

BOE, seniors rally to Trenton ask for restored funding

More than one hundred people piled on two school buses April 25 to travel to Trenton to have their voices heard before the joint ses-sion of the Appropriations Com-mittee. The riders included senior citizens, students, teachers, and

citizens, students, teachers, and administrators. Board vice president Patricia Pis-no introduced Schools Superin-tendent Michael Nardiello who read a prepared statement to the appropriations committee. Nardiello state "waare of the financial status of our great state and I personally would like New Jersey returned to fiscal solvency but not at the expense of our children and overburdgend taxsolvency but not at the expense of our children and overburdened tax

According to his statement, in Belleville, "over the past 5 years, projected full funding was expected to be \$35,010,636, we actually received \$29,605,017 or a substan-tial cut of \$5,405,619.

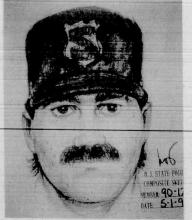
"Over the past two years we have drastically cut personnel so that the drastically cui personnel so that the tax levy would remain at a reasona-ble level. Belleville, a fine educa-tional community, is drowning in despair, The cuts in personnel have resulted in curtailed supervision of instruction, larger class sizes and unclean, deteriorating buildings. "The pilgh of senior citizens is universal but there are certain things that are indigenous to Bellev-ile. We have no low rental senior citizen housing in Belleville. The

rents and taxes have risen sharply almost to the point of causing the seniors to lose theri homes. "We have consistently passed monitoring and Middle States evaluations while spending consid-erably below the state and county per pupil averages. Our personnel causing the below the state and condition financially. Having experienced a terrible run of budget defeats we completely dep-ded a terrible run of budget defeats we completely dep-dicted our surplus account." Nar-cicllo stated. "I ma making you to review the equalization aid. The property val-ues in Belleville have failen more rapidly than those in neighboring districts. In addition to the massive our example account of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

rapidly than those in neighboring districts. In addition to the massive over e subjected to cuts in categori-ed aid. Special education tuition and transportation costs have gone through the ceiling. How can our programs?" Martiello said that losing almost So million dollars in state and in five framework of the semandated a community and as a viable and uccessful school district. The superintendent closed his fatement asking the legislators, "Piese don't turn your backs on us problems we face must be found by bipartism cooperation." According to earlier figures sup-plied by Board Sceretary/Business Administrator Edward Appleton, Governoi James Florio's proposed dudget cuts would result in Bellevil-le's school district.

shows pistol, flees with two grand Belleville detectives are working with the F. B. I. investigators to find a lone gumman who held up the People's Bank, 22 Bloomfield Ave. and escaped with about \$2,600 last Friday afternoon.

the same description held up a \$1,100. No gun was displayed during People's Bank on Broad St., Bloom-field, Feb. 9, making off with about police reports.



State Police composite drawing of robl



READY TO PROTEST - Supporters of the state funding restoration to the Belleville Board of Education prepare to demonstrate in the rain April

and escaped with about \$2,000 last Eriday afternoon. Delice said the suspect was des-cribed as a hispanic male in his 30%, with a pock marked face, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing, about 190 use subtraction of the subtraction of the poinds, with brown hair and blue use baseling the sen wearing a blue baseling the sen wearing a blue baseling the sen wear and the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction of the height sen and the subtraction of the subtracti