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#### Aside From That

Talking about Pearl Harbor Day reminds us of the annual event that takes place in the Forest Hill section of Newark-the reception for the Japanese Ambassador which coincides with the Cherry Blossom Festival. This does not detract from the fact that Belleville has more cherry blossom trees in its environs than Newark, but it does highlight a strange twist in American history, and American-Japanese relationships. 

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American history, and American-Japanese relationships. know, the trees arrived in America before World War II through the efforts of Caroline Bamberger Fuld, whose brother, Louis Bamberger, owned the world famous department store. She visited Japan in the 1920s and was entranced by the beauty of the cherry blossoms, and she brought some 1,200 seedlings back to New Jersey with her. These stayed in an Essex County Parks Department hothouse for many years, and as relations between Japan and America worsen-ed, there was talk that the trees would never be planted on American soil. In fact, during World War II, there were instances of people cutting down cherry trees in the parks of instances of people cutting down cherry trees in the parks of Washington, D.C. Fortunately, this did not become a prevalent custom, and by the time the young trees were ready for planting, Branch Brook Park became their home, with the bulk of the plantings being in Belleville. ● ● Assiduous care has resulted, we believe, in some 3,000 trees now growing in the park, making it the largest such planting in America, and possibly the largest outside of Japan. Among Buddhists, the cherry blossom festival has a religious significance, as well as among Hindus. It then seemed to be a nice idea to invite Japanese dignitaries to a party in Newark to ocleptate the ties. Japanese dignitaries to a party in Newark to celebrate the ties between America and Japan. known to history is that the Bamberger Family was instru-mental in funding the the Advanced Center for Physics at Princeton University. The Center was headed by Vannevar Bush, later the science adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and one of its main functions was to provide exit visas for German scientists who wanted to escape Hitler. The immigration laws in those days required that a university show specific need for the services of a scientist before he or she could be admitted. The Institute went about saving the lives of scientists, many of them Jewish, who otherwise would have been murdered, chief among them being Albert Einstein. Bamberger money supported the institute, and presumably, Dr. Einstein during the 1930s. And it was, course, Einstein's letter to President Roosevelt, via Vannevar Bush, that led to the effort to develop the atom bomb, the use of which resulted in the capitulation of Japan in August 1945. • • • We don't know if the Japanese Ambassador was ever aware of the connection between cherry blossoms and Hiroshima - and, in truth, it is a very tenuous connection - but in a way it shows that all those good people of Belleville who shopped at Bamberger's in the glory days of Newark retailing had a hand in both bringing the erry blossoms to their home town, and the end of World War II to humanity.

Storm damage reports from the Jersey Shore indicate that carpenters are going to have a good season, this year. "My neighbors say they found their mattreses in the street," one shore property owner said. "My house is eight feet above ground level, and I still had water in the basement." On West Point Island, for instance, a number of homes in the exclusive development were reportedly demolished, and miles of sand beach have disappeared along the coastline. New Jerseyans love their shoreline, and they will fight doggedly to reclaim it from the sea. The question remains as to how much of the shore can be used for wall-to-wall housing, Even President George Bush's home at Kennebunkport, Maine, valued in the millions, was awash in ocean water and virtually destroyed. The waves had to be 20 to 40 feet high to do that, which means that a lot of communities will have to be thinking about breaker walls hundreds of feet out to sea, as in the Netherlands, to blunt the force of the Atlantic. altitle previous, but a number of Belleville people have been talking about a junket to Washington to celebrate federal recognition of Belleville as Birthplace of The American Industrial Revolution. At this point, the Belleville Times is hoping for a meeting with Governor Jim Florio to rally the New Jersey Congressional delegation to the cause. Represenesentative Donald Payne has indicated his support for the idea. Even more important is the growing realization of the town's history by its own people.

Republican tide swept every Belleville district

Unofficial results show clear Republican victory with turnout under 6,000

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#### Trustee offers amends for Madonna remarks

Board of Education Trustee Joseph DelGuercio made three verbal apologies and then issued a written statement of apology after Belleville High School students and their parepts protested remarks he had made at a board session, terming a dance perform-ance based on Madonna songs "offensive".

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He said he had not seen the performance, which was done by five students at the Halloween Talent Show, and had been misinformed about it.

A high school parent, Richard Ferrara, told the Board of Education Monday night "The 6,130 subscribers of The Belleville Times" were aware of who the dancers were, and of the criticism made of them.

DelGuercio made this state-

DelGuercio made this statement:
"On Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, I voiced some concerns about the TalentShowon Friday, Oct. 18, 1991.
"Unfortunately, these concerns were from the perceptions of others and not mine. Many of these perceptions were distorted and exaggerated.
"Over the last two weeks, as I investigated what actually happened, I now have my own perceptions.
"When I discussed the Madonna skit, it was never my intent to demean, embarrars or criticize the

skit, it was never my intent to demean, embarrass or criticize the students involved. Many people, including my own daughter, assur-ed me that these young ladies are of impeccable character. "If I have offended them by mentioning the skit they were in, they have my sincere apology. "I also would like to assure the

teachers who organized and supervised the show that no criticism was
intended toward them. I certainly
recognize that your goal was to
raise funds for our scholars.
"I thank you all for your efforts."
The Belleville Times did not
name the performers of the Madonna Mix.
DelGuercio first issued the statement during the regular course of
business. He then repeated it after
Mr. Ferrara made his statements,
and repeated it again when another
parent spoke. He provided The
Belleville Times with

his statement.

Then he spoke with the students and assured them that he had meant no offense.

The Board then made a standing ovation to the students and the teacher organizers of the show.

A statement distributed at the session reported that 70 students had participated with the assistance of 10 faculty volunteers, an administrator and three police officers.

officers.

The attendance was 808, with a house capacity of 813, according to the statement, and the show ended

ar 10:20 p.m. "when it was the administrator's decision to end the show before the last act."

"There was: no altercation, no damage, no violence amongst the students at this event. The students were dancing in the aisles and having a great time - and off the streets on a Friday night.

"The show netted \$3,350 for the student stagecraft club and student scholarsships. Perhaps the Bellevil-le Times should concentrate on



PEACE CONFERENCE - Belleville High School students who performed a parody of Ma Halloween Talent Show accepted apologies from School Trustee Joseph DelGuercio who h "offensive". From left are Richard Ferrara, representing the girls in seeking an apology, that had performed the Madonna Mix and Trustee DelGuercio.

#### Musicians pay tribute to Duke Anderson

Hundreds of friends of Duke Anderson, whose musical carrer spans more than 60 years, paid tribute to him from 2p. m. to 5p.m. on Nov. 3at Monclain Fligh School.

The Big Band music of Bob Harris was augmented by scores of jazz musicians who paid their respects to Howard "Duke" Anderson by playing soloc or performing with combos. The emphasis was on jazz, but other expressions of musical talent were also heard.

Anderson, a resident of Belleville for many years, began playing at house rent partites in the early 1930s and soon after toured the East Coast with the legendary blkues siunger, Ida Cox.

In the early 1940s, he was one of the original members of the Dizzy Gillespie Corchestra, a group opf musicians who were on the cutting edhe ion the changeover from the Swing Era to bebop.

Over the years, Anderson has writen and arranged music for

some of the top acts in show business. For several years, he was the musical mastermind behind the "Looney Tunes" cartoons.

Connie Woodruff, radio personality, was mistress of ceremonies, and her problem was often to hold musicians in check as they vied to get on stage to perform their personal tribute to the Duke.

Anderson's career is chronicled in the recently released book "Swing City: Newark Nightlife, 2925-50." Barbara J. Kukla, the author, a former Nutley resident, will be at the tribute to autograph copies of the book, which will be for sale.

Among the hundreds of enter-tainers from the Newark area featured in "Swing City" are Sarah Vaughan, Ike Guebee, Babs Gon-zalez, James Moody, Little Jimmy Scott, Grace Smith, Pancho Diggs, the Savoy Dictators, Little Sadie Matthews, Doryce Bradley, Duke Anderson, Clem Moorman, the Savoy Sultans, Joe Gregory, Don-ald Lambert, Nacki Sacié Fats and Jackie, Willie (The Lion) Smith and Donald Lambert.

Bill Cosby has endorsed "Swing City" as "a giant step toward coming home." Bob Queen, longtime editor of the New Jersey Afro-American, has credited Kukla with reviving an era of Newark history that should never be forgotten.

Tickets for the tribute are \$10 for general admission; \$8 for senior citizens, and \$6 for students. They are available at the Montclair State College Box Office. For ticket infor-

mation, call Barbara Manno at 908-



#### Kendall to speak

Betleville Township Manager Bert Kendall will be the guest speaker at this month's 2nd ward meeting, hosted by Councilman Frank A. Caputo.

"Bert Kendall was hired last November, serving as Township Manager and I would like the residents of the 2nd Ward to hear and know what positive things have been accomplished during the past year," stated Caputo.

The councilman has been host-ing regular monthly meeting since last year, having a variety of interesting guest speakers. "It certainly is an ince, personable way in keeping the residents of the 2nd ward informed of events and activities taking place in Belleville. Last month we were able to show the proposed plan of what the Council is striving to accomplish with renior clitizen housing."

The meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13 at the Recreation House starting at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

#### Seton Hall shows friendship exhibit

A tsaveling exhibit depicting the special friendship between Father Flanagan, founder of the original Boys Town and Henry Monsky, American Jewish leader, will be on view at the university's McLaughlin Library beginning Saturday, Nov. 8 through Nov. 27.
Their shared concern for the homeless and delinquent children brought them together in a remarkable long and deep personal friendship and professional relationship.



GRAND BIRTTHDAY - At the center of the party is Ray Kinsley, a veteran of World War I, who celebrated his 90th birthday in the company of his sister, Ida Barthomew, in the home of Jim and Barbara Tuck, surrounded by grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

#### Township offers leaf bags

The Township of Belleville is again asking the cooperation of Belleville residents in using blodegradable paper bags for leaves. Starting last weekend DPW crews are delivering 10 free bags to each homeowner. Additional bags are available at 4 bags/3, and may be purchased at either the Belleville Public Library during the week or at DPW Yard on Cortlandt Street on Saturday mornings.

DPW - Cortlandt Street will be open between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on the following Saturday mornings: Nov. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Additional Saturdays may be added depending on demand. To avoid handling of change, beags will only be sold in lots of 4 for \$1. This service is being extended to residents since the Township purchases these bags in bulk at 27 cents a bag, and local stores are charging 60-90 cents for similar bags.

Residents are reminded that only biodegradable paper bags can be used for leaves, and plastic bags will not be collected. Residents have the choice of either raking leaves from street trees into the

gutter or placing the paper bags at the curb. Many residents purchased the colorful 'orange and black Halloween bags for their kids, and filled them with leaves. Those cannot be picked up, but can be emptied and saved for future Halloweens. DPW crews using sweepers, loaders, and trucks have been picking up leaves in the street the last two weeks, and will continue until all the leaves are collected. It is estimated that the leaf collection program will last until mid-December.

Questions on leaf collection should be directed to the Department of Public Works at 450-3417.

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discussed are Township issues and the annual Christmas party, to be held on Dec. 7. New members are welcome and are cordially invited to attend the membership meeting and Chris-tmas party. Refreshments will be served at the general membership meeting.

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Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

When, during the course of our reading articles of professional writeria appearing in "by-lined" newspaper stories expressing sentiments analogous with our own, with writing talent far superior than ours, we with proper accreditation, to Otis Pike captioned "Blame politicians, voters for our fiscal mess" we would like to outline many of his salient cogent remarks. To Wit;

"The ghost of Ronald Reagan's economic policies haunts the land...One problem confronting that the same than the same time, president Bush awhones the banks to make it easier for us to borrow more.

"We are paying the price for the fact that Ronald Reagan made fiscal irresponsible. The concept that "the government" can continue to provide more and better services while lowering or refusing to raise taxes is alive and well all across the land.

land.
"Citizens have been led to believe that if they scream loud enough they can get anything they want, so from Florida to California citizens are holding mass meetings, yelling at governors and state legislatures and city councils, waving pleards and demanding the government provide more of everything.

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"What citizens everywhere want is more services. They are screaming for more police protection, more and better schools and teachers, an end to AIDS and drugs, better roads and garbage collection and all the hundreds of other things that government provides.

"What citizens everywhere want is lower taxes. Let a president or a governor or a mayor or other politician tell the voters that in order to provide all those services they are going to have to raise taxes, and that politician is doomed. Ask Walter Mondale.

"The politicians of both parties want most of all to get elected, so they lie. Ronald Reagan was the model. He promised the could lower taxes, increase defense spending, never cut entitlement programs like Social Security — and balance the budget. He lied.

"Deep in their hearts, the people knew it was a scam. The old rule of all great scams applieds If it sounded too good to be true.

"George Bush knew it was too good to be true.
"George Bush knew it was a scam, and he probably labeled it "voodoo economics."

"But as in every great scam, the victims wanted something for nothing. What they got was a decade of high-living greed financed by borrowing and a nation so deep in debt that our children will never get out of if.

"Reagan remained popular because the debt didn't hurt much as it mounted. Bush and Congress adopted the voodoo economics, and the people lived like drunken sailors with only a 48-hour pass on which to spend a month's pay. The debt is hurting more now. The federal government has had to cut back on apwents it provides to the states. And the states, lacking the luxury of either unbalanced what they provide to the cities. The cities are hurting more now. The federal government has had to cut back on a pwent and the cut back on a work of the states. And the states, lacking the luxury of either unbalanced with the cities. The cities are hurting more now. The federal government supposes for money, have had to cut back on mothat they provide to the cities. The cities are hurting because in the end, people always get hurt by scams.

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"Still, in Washington all the talk was about more of the same.

"The White House and top congressional Republicans were talking about cutting taxes.

"Only Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-III.), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, was talking sense. He didn't say "No," for he likes to get re-elected too, but he did say he was suspicious of more of the same and that we should go slow. Talk of lower taxes is always popular, and all the talk of lower taxes had the same old promises. It would stimulate the economy, which would bring in more taxes, which would reduce the deficit.

dencit.

"That's what Reagan said too.

"One would think the people might have had enough of that old

scam."

Since we concur with the sentiments expressed in Mr. Otis Pike's published article and recognize his talent of cogent expression; we submit with full accreditation to him as author of same.

#### American Education Week at Belleville Middle School

Parents and interested citizens are invited to visit the Belleville Middle School during American Education Week, November 18 to

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Alex Sicignano

#### Mr. New Jersey marks milestone in Belleville

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#### 'We Care Ministry'

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#### Spillanes mark dad's birthday

Thomas Spillane, Sr., was the guest of honor Saturday, Oct. 26 at a party for his 80th birthday.

The celebration was hosted by his five children and was held in Knowltown Township at the home of his daughter, Susan Schneider. His other children are Councilman Tom Spillane, Mark Spillane of Byram Township, Jeanne Pacheco of Rutherford and Patricia LiCastri of Staten Island, N.Y.

Also joining the festivities were his 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Spillane is a lifelong resident of Beleville. He is an active member of St. Peter's Guard of Honor, the Belleville Senior Citizens Clubs and a volunteer at St. John's Soup Kitchen in Newark.



OUTSIDE TRADERS - Surrounding Market Club of School 3 visited the Fl time for the opening bell; toured the brokerage Teachers Bradley and Villano conducted the tou Heine, Geduld and then Sherwood Secus highlighted at the New Jersey School I



ON THE AIR - Mark Radziewicz of Belleville has signed a two-year contract with Zapis Communications' Boston Rocker "Untamed Radio" 107.3 WAAF. Known as Mark Razz, he will handle the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. stint and also hold the office of music director. Radziewicz and his wife, Annrica, are graduates of Silppery Rock University of Pennsylvania, and will reside in Framingham, Massachusetts.

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#### **OUR OPINION**

#### In the heat of anger

It is fortunate that elections for the Township Council are months away. Had they been held Tuesday, who knows who would be in control of the township's future.

Belleville, which has a strong Democratic base, has in the past

voted for conservative Republicans. Ronald Reagan, in his day, was as popular as Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were, in theirs.

But the payoff for the working people of Belleville has not been that great.

Major employers have left town. Salaries have not kept pace with inflation. The bargaining position of working people has been weakened.

The decision to put the burden of the national debt on the states was a political one. It has not always been successful, because the Democrats have managed so far to keep control of the Congress and most Statchouses.

Belleville voters were voting against the anguish of higher

The mood of the voters is such that good officials are being replaced with untried ones, even suspect ones, to send that message to Trenton.

That is why the Belleville Times tried to caution the Township Council in the matter of granting across-the-board raises to town employees.

By the time municipal elections roll around, the attitude of the public may have changed. New issues may arise. New

arguments may be heard.

For years, the voters of Belleville have voted down every school budget ever presented. Yet they turn out proudly for the graduation exercizes of their children and cheer their achievements, even as they put every obstacle they can in the path of those achievements

But, that's their right, amd if those in office don't learn how to bring out the best in the public, they will only abandon politics to the worst of the public.

#### The Flag still flies

Regardless of the outcome of any election, the test of freedom is the ability of the nation to absorb change.

The public may be wrong in its judgment, but a healthy

democracy will manage to survive.

The saving grace of American democracy has been that good

The saving grace of American democracy has been that good sense has usually prevailed. We think of our own times as difficult, but probably the worst period in the history of the Republic was the 20 years or so leading up to the Civil War. The issue of slavery was eating away the very being of the nation, and there finally was no other result than violence. It was a situation in which the slaveholders pressed the issue to the point of war, and the response of the free structures as the proport of war, and the response of the free structures. point of war, and the response of the free states was not always courageous or wise.

Weakness in the face of the slaveholders' demands for the extension of slavery led to the worst and bloodiest conflict in the nation's history.

At terrible cost, America survived.

In the 1920s, the Ku Klux Klan became a powerful political movement in this nation. Men cloaked in bedsheets marched movement in this nation. Men cloaked in bedsheets marched down the main streets of our cities. Flaming crosses were seen on New Jersey hillsides. A Rutherford shoemaker could identify police officers and town officials under their Klan regalia by the shoes he had repaired, even as those men marched down Park Avenue, calling for his blood.

It took the action of many good men and women to turn the tide against the Klan. In Europe, similar movements swept to power. In America, they were defeated.

We have had appeals to racism from people of all hues. We have seen the excuse of economic discontent used to excuse

have seen the excuse of economic discontent used to excuse calls to murder.

But if America remains America, these appeals to the worst of man's failings will themselves fail. America is here for a higher purpose than tyranny.

In Lincoln's words, "We are the last best hope of humanity."

#### Letters Welcome

The Belleville Times welcomes letters, preferably 300 words or less, from readers. To be considered for publication, letters must be typed or legibly handwritten and must include the writer's address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published and names will not be withheld, unless publication would jeopardize the writer's personal or job security. We reserve the right to edit for length or clarity.

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#### YOUR OPINION

#### Non-resident students

To the editor:

Tattended the Board of Education meeting on Oct. 17. I was pleased to see the board pass a proposal to try and alleviate what I believe to be a serious growing problem of non-resident students attending Belleville schools.

It compromises the integrity of our district to have non-residents attend our schools illegally. It costs between 5-6 thousand dollars per year to educate a student in Belleville. Each illegal students were removed. Money aswed can be put to good use in a district that has been unable to pass a budget and give our children the education they deserve. Monies saved from an aggressive program to remove illegal students can be utilized to enhance both our academic and athlete programs and stop us from operating like a poor penny pinching district. The concerns for non-residents attending Belleville schoils is real and at the meeting I personally took exception to Mr.

#### **Veterans Day**

To the editor:

How many of you remember? What we call Veterans Day now was originally called "Armistice Day." When the Armistice was signed on Nov. 18, 1918, World War I.

Located in Arlington National Cemetery, The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier has been a national landmark since the 1930's. The United States Marine Corps War Memorial depicting the American Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima during World War II is also situated just north of the Arlington National Cemetery.

The United States is experiencing a remarkable time of peace and decreased international tension. It is easy to forget that peace we now enjoy, the freedom we take for granted, the liberties we treasure have been guaranteed by men and women who have served with honor in the uniform of our country. Yes there are multitudes who know the meaning of what was originally called "Armistice Day" and at present "Veterans Day." The irony is that for others the meaning has been lost. To them it is merely an afternoon of watching football, baskets.

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That's very sad because that wasn't the case for more than fifty years when citizens and residents filled the streets on Armistice Day and now Veterans Day. The names of war dead were read one by one, heroes who fought in two World Wars and later Korean, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm.

Our veterans have paid for our security with their toil, their blood, their lives, we owe them so much — we should honor them Now. 11 weekend with ceremonies, parades, visits to veterans hospitals and cemeteries. Each of us need to pause on this Veterans Day weekend to think about what service to our country means.

Needless to say there are those who served who are in the mainstream and lead productive lives. Please remember them and observe and honor them on Veterans Day.

Pete Mackiewicz World War II Veteran

Grossman's cavalier attitude towards any attempt to remove illegal students. Mr. Grossman's comment to the question of parents who fail to respond to emergency contact forms was "What would you do if they don't respond, put them in front of a firing squad?"

What I would do is follow up and be relentless in my efforts to insure that non-residents do NOT attend our schools. The cost for mailing out the emergency contact forms was indicated as \$1,500. I do not see that amount of money being a consideration in this matter when weighed against the money saved if the procedure is successful. Again, if there is a reason to suspect a student is illegally attending our schools then the district must check all avenues and request the submission of documentation (phone bills, gas bills, W-2 forms, etc.) to insure that this proble does not continue and grow. For the public's information those voting in favor of this proposal by Mr. Nazziola were Dr. D'Agostino, Ms. Paserchia, Mr. Del Guercio and Mr. Nazziola. Those who have voted NO were Mrs. Pisano, Mr. Marrone and Mr. Grossman. I advise parents to attend a board meeting whenever they can.

Belleville schools for Belleville residents!

#### Pass Jail program

To the editor.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce wholeheartedly supports the Sheriff's Department's new innovative program called the Sheriff's Pass Jail program which is geared to address the use of drugs among our tecenagers today. Sheriff Fontoura has informed the Board of Directors that teenagers between the ages of 13 to 19 are invited to voluntarily visit the Essex County Jail (main facility in Newark or annex in North Caldwell) where they will view firsthand a slide presentation on drugs and the consequences of their abuse. The teenagers will then be given a written test. Those with passing scores will receive a Sheriff's Pass Jail I.D. card along with an agreement to to use drugs. As an added incentive this card may be shown for discounts at participating businesses. This card will be renewed yearly. However, in the event that there is any involvement in crime of any kind, it is forfeited.

Participating businesses will be given posters to place in their establishment. The cost for the participating business is only the amount of the discount offered to cardholders. The Chamber of Commerce endorses this program and encourages all businesses in the Belleville community to join in this effort to assist the Sheriff's Department in educating our teenagers to combat the drug epidemic. Your partnership in this program will demonstrate your business's goodwill and your concern for a drug free society. Act now! Contact the Sheriff's Department at 621-4105 for more information concerning the Sheriff's Pass Jail program.

Mary Ann Flor To the editor:
The Belleville Chamber of Commerce wholeheartedly

Mary Ann Flor Secretary Belleville Chamber of Commerce



\* THE Nutley Special Young Adults group is holding its 16th annual dinner dance Saturday evening, November 16, at the Cotilion in Garfield. Cocktails at 7:00, dinner at 8:30, and the cost per person is 860. There will be an open bar from 7:00 to midnight. There are very few more worthwhile fundrasing events than that sponsored by the Nutley. Special Young Adults. If you can't at tend the affair, donations to the group will undoubtedly be very much appreciated. Checks should be payable to the SY-A. Annual Dinner dance and mailed to Mrs. Margariar Pica, 100 East Passaic Ave., B-I, Nutley, NJ.

\* THE Nutley Democrat Party has never had three more dedicated selless workers than Chuck and Mary Appel and Bernie Gallagher. It seems like this trio has been around for years, contributing their help to the fortunes of the Democrat Party. And they do it without any trumpers blaring — quietly and deliberately, they go about their work of helping to produce Democrat majorities; and they are very much appreciated by Nutley Democrat leaders who really care about the partys fortunes. But this is only a beginning of a list of dedicated Nutley Democrats who, year in and year out, serve the party without asking — What's in it for me?

\* Bill Hamilton of Nutley Camera contributed color photographs of the Nutley Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours activities without charge. This desart surprise me. Bill is one of the most respected Nutley merchants. Deceney is written all over him, integrity is his reputation — and chairity and kindness toward others are his calling.

\* SUPERIOR Court Judge Burrell Uses Humphreys recently ordered the Essex County administration of Tom D'Alessio to implement emergency plans drafted by the trial court administrator to accommodate new judges who have no courtrooms or chambers — a very logical request.

In an unsual criticism of the judges, D'Alessio responded to the request with

a stinging rebuke, "We in county government are spending tax dollars with an eyedropper, and the judiciary is spending it with a backhoe and a shovel," I would ask Tom D'Alessio, if that eyedropper that he is operating with, pays for his chief of staff who supposedly works nights and weekends at a cost to taxpayers of an estimated \$85,000 to oversee a staff that works from Monday to Friday, between 9-4? Some people think D'Alessio is over his head trying to run a 5500 million business. They say he has had no business training. All of his life he was a cop— and he still is. If you don't believe this, they say, just look at the badge he wears in his lapel.

• NEW JERSEY Republican State Chairman Bob Franks has promised a victorious Republican Party, pledging to cut the sales tax from 79 to 696 and balance the next state budget by a \$550 million spending reduction. Insolar as the state income tax is concerned, the Republican spokesman indicates that taxes will be "reviewed."

• A DATE to remember — the Nutley Temple Brial Israel's 4th Annual Testimonial Dinner to be held Wednesday, November 13, which will honor Bernard "Bey" Rabinowitz, a Nutley treasure.



Bernard Rabinowitz

• THE Belleville Township Council

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• The State of a 5% pay raise for

management, and by a 6-1 vote, approved

• 5% pay raise for other Belleville

Township employees. The Council

could have passed up a management pay

raise at this point in time, since the na
tional economy is in bad shape — get
ting worse — and there appears to be no

relief in sight.

• NUTLEY Police are concerned

from September 26 to October 21. Burglaries concentrated primarily in the

northeast corner of town. There is a

theory that because River Road is a

direct link from Newark and Passaic to the northeast section of Nutley, criminals enter town from either direction, pick a spot to hit and then commit a burglary. Fortunately, the burglaries did not result in personal injuries or loss of life. But one could speculate that some crooks may have been carrying weapons, and a confrontation could have resulted in death. I wouldn't mind paying a few more dollars in tax money to increase surveillance of the highway leading to the northeast section of town by committing more policemen to do patrol duty where the highest number of crimes is committed.

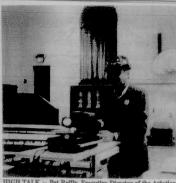
\* VALLEY National Bancorp recently reported a net income of \$7.2 million for its third quarter ending Sept. 30, 1991—a 10% increase from the prior year. This is an indication that a bank rub y financiers not only survives, but can be very prosperous; whereas a financial institution managed as a political headquarters is doomed to failure.

\* NUTLEY'S Dennis Pandolfi appears as part of the cast of "Mamewhen the Montclair Operetta Club, a 67-year-old troupe performs November 22-23, 27, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at the Mount lebron School Theatre, Upper Montclair.

Hebron School Theatre, Upper Mont-clair.

• I recently had the opportunity to thumb through a book entitled, "The Challengers' Discovery in Heaven," authored 'by Dr. Fereldoon Mahdi. Among the book's reviews, it is praised as a "book of pearls of wisdom and takes us to the Seven Gardens' of knowledge with the sound of music. The writing will touch the heart and soul of every reader." A copy of the book was pre-sented to The Nutley Sun by Dr. Mahdi and is available to borrow for any one of our readers.





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#### Calendar of Events

Nov. 7 — Holiday Desserts will be discussed by Lucy Trotta at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to

Center, 22I Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

The film "The Longest Day" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 22I Washington Avenue. Part I will be shown this week and Part II next week.

Nov. 9 — A Secret Movie will be shown at 2 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, 22I Washington Avenue.

Nov. 12 — "ALDS-Questions Every Parent Wants Answers To" will be discussed by Belleville Health nurse, Mary Springer, at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 22I Washington Avenue.

"CD Investment Alternatives" will be discussed by Larry Pitkowsky and Paul Brehne at the Belleville Public Library, 22I Washington Avenue. at 7:30 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

Washington Avenue. at 7:30 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

A Read-A-Thon will take place at the Shafter Branch Library, Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 30 Magnolia Street, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.,

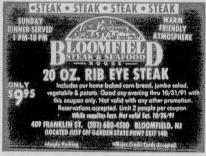
Nov. 14 — A Theatre Workshop will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

"AIDS-Questions Every Parent Wants Answers To" will be discussed by Belleville Health nurse, Mary Springer, at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call the library at 450-3434 to register. Pat Reilly, Executive Director of the Aviation Hall of Fame will present a lecture at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, to the Friends of the Belleville Public Library, Call 450-3434 to register.

Part II of the Film "The Longest Day" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, Part II of the Film "The Longest Day" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, Part II of the Film "The Longest Day" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, Part II of the Film "The Longest Day" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, Part II and Part II p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

#### Two-year pocket calendars

Two-year pocket calendars are currently being sold by the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center for \$2 each at the Circulation Desk of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, You can select your pocket calendar cover from a variety being offered.





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#### BOOKMARKS

#### Friends' Radio City trip

The Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center will be going to Radio City Music Hall on Nov. 19 for the annual Christmas show at a cost of \$39 per person, which includes transportation and a ticket to the Radio City show. Lunch is not included in the price of this trip, but is readily available in restaurants near Radio City, following the show. Tickets may be purchased at the Main Library, 22I Washington Avenue, or at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street, in Silver Lake, For further information, call the library at 450-3434 during regular

Storybook Character Vest

Do you want to wear your favorite storybook character? If you do, you can create a vest with a face of your favorite character attached at a special program for National Children's Book Week, entitled, "Storybook Character Vest," on Nov. 16 from 10:45-11:15 a.m. Bring a large paper bag with you. Register at the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room, or call 450-3434 for further information.

Entertainment \*92\*, pocket calendars
The Friends of the Library are selling Entertainment \*92, which
provides discount coupons to restaurants, entertainment
establishments, hotels, cleaning establishments, e., as well as
pocket calendars for 1992-93. The entertainment books sell for
\$35, while the pocket calendars sell for \$2 each.

#### Renewing your CD?

Before you do, come hear Dean Witter talk about alternatives, which may increase your returns and save you money on taxes. Larry Pitkowsky, Municipal Bond Coordinator, and Paul Brehne, Account Executive, will discuss CD alternatives, which offer safety of principal, tax-free income, tax-deferred growth, and flexible monthly income payment at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, on Nov. 12 at 7-30 p.m. To attend, call Mr. Pitkowsky at 785-7915, or call the library at 450-3434.

Aviation Hall of Fame

Pat Reilly, Executive Director of the Aviation Hall of Fame, will speak at the November Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center program on Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. He will discuss the Aviation Hall of Fame, the history of aviation in New Jersey, and famous people associated with aviation. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.



ALL INVOLVED — Children are actively engaged with residing and answering questions with Children's and Branch ilbrarian Frederick Lewis at the Preschool Storytime at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. A Secret Movie will be shown this Saturday at 2 p.m. and also Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Make a Storybook Character Vest is the next craft programs on Nov. 16 from 10-45-11:15 a.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

#### Book Read-A-Thon

All persons are invited to participate in the Read-A-Thon, Nov. 12 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street. Sign up for two to three minutes of reading with Mr. Lewis by Nov. 11, or call the library at 450-3438 to register. Remember to bring along your favorite book and participate in the National Children's Book Read-A-Thon.

Public Fax at the library

A new service added at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center is Fax Phone, a public Fax system that is credit card activated. People can send a Fax, receive a Fax, and/or make a credit card telephone call. The equipment comes with a magnetic card reader, voiced assistance, liquid crystal display, and printed instructions. Customers can access the Fax phone with all pain or credit cards, such as VISA, MasterCard, and American Express. The charge is \$2 per minute for sending a Fax or receiving a Fax. There is a 50 cents per minute connect time when not receiving a Fax.

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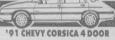
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#### BHS visits Rider

By Nancy Matthews
On Oct. 24 the Belleville High
School Student Government
Organization took a trip to Rider
College to participate in the fall Organization took a trip to Rider College to participate in the fall business meeting of the New Jersey Association Student Conference (NJASC). Eleven active members of the SGO attended this trip. Different workshops were avail-able to the members of the club to

The problems that face New Jersey's youth were the subject of the most prominent workshops. Tobacco and New Jersey Youth Workshop discussed what programs and projects New Jersey schools can run to assist in tobacco

education. Senator Codey was invited to the conference to discuss the Community Service Bill which would make it mandatory for each student to perform community service before graduating. The Code Blue Workshop was a multi-media presentation which looked at the problems students must face in the 1990s. Other workshop topics were New Jersey Family Life Education, the Rainbow Foundation and the Rain Forest.

Colleen Coppla, senior SGO member, commented that, "I feel that the seminars were very informative and will help us in our college years to formulate our own ideas and opinions,"

#### **Grandparents Day**

By Karen De Vivo
School Three definitely was the
place to be for Grandparents Day
and the turnout was phenomenal.
Well over 200 grandmas and
grandpas participated in the suc-cessful program. Principal Raffaella Saulino invited the grandparents
to observe the teaching process in
action and they were impressed
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90's style.
Following the tour, the fourth grade class, under the direction of



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#### Belleville High School News

#### School Three visits Wall Street

By Mary Bradley, grade 4 teacher and Isobel Villano, grade 6 teacher Recently, the Stock Market Club from School Three journeyed into New York City. They arrived at the New York Stock Exchange in time to see and hear the opening bell of the stock market. After watching the activities on the floor of the market, they were shown a movie about the running of the Exchange and viewed several exhibits.

Next, they went to the Brokerage firm of Herzog, Heine, Geduld, where they visited the trading room and computer room. They met with various traders and the head of the computer department, who demonstrated how each trader's work is tracked in the computer system.

After lunch, they visited the Brokerage firm of Sherwood Securities. The children were able to make a trade over-the-counter with one of the traders. He took a great deal of time with them explaining the process of buying and selling; they even were invited into the CEO's office and had a pleasant

chat with him about their knowledge of the stock market.
This trip enabled the School Three Stock Market Club to see an important part of the economic system. The children became aware of careers that are available in the financial world.

The teachers, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Villano, were proud of the way all the children conducted themselves. From the comments that were made after the trip, the students gained valuable information on their day in the Big Apple.

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Villano, using strategies for cooperative learning, have demonstrated that educational experiences have prac-tical applications.

The students are participants in the Stock Market Club at School Three which is part of the Fine Arts Magnet Program. Raffaella Saulino, principal, recommended that the Stock Market Club be highlighted at the New Jersey School Boards Convention in Atlantic City.

fund raiser."

Yes, "Good things are happening in Belleville schools."

### Our talent sparkles proved to be an enjoyable experience for its audience members, it was also one of the most profitable fund raisers in BHS history. The proceeds from the ticket sales, which total \$3,500, will be used to sponsor BHS's April production of a Chorus Line. All proceeds are earmarked for the Stagecraft Club and student scholarship funding. As Ms. Nazziola confirmed, "We have never had such a well attended, well participated student fund raiser."

By Domenica Grippi
On Oct. 18, Believille High
School sponsored a Halloween Taient Show. The show, supervised
and coordinated by Ms. Nazziola, a
math teacher at the high school,
was comprised of 25 individual
student acts, with a total of 70 BHS
students participating. Each creative act consisted of a song, dance,
lip sync, or band performance masterminded, produced, and performed by a BHS student or students.

In addition to the support of a multitude of BHS students, 13 other faculty members, 2 supervisors, 1 administrator, and 3 policemen were also on hand to oversee the

The production was a huge success which filled 808 out of the 813 seats available in the BHS auditorium and had the audience practically dancing in the aisless and having a great time.

Although the show was a well received and positive event which



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#### Great Fantasy Art Showdown

By Lisa Galloway

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who produced an original work of
Intaky art using any media (pencil,
ink, oil, watercolor, etc.) and
audinitied size paper was eligible to
enter. All entries were submitted
Monday, Oct. 21. On Tuesday and

#### BHS Band takes honors

On Oct. 20 at Westfield High School Stadium, the Belleville High School Band took lst place in five class swards. The first place trophies are for Best Drum Major, Best Music, Best Percussion and Best Class Placement.

In the few years Mr. Kraemer has been band director, the high school band has progressed from a Group I category (1-53 group size) to a Group III winner (56-76) musicians). The schools Belleville competed with were South Plainfield, Middletown North and Watchung

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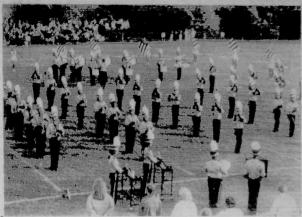
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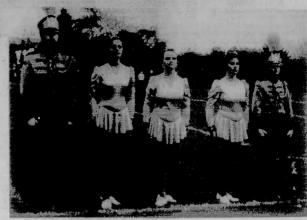
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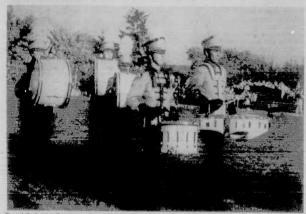
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#### Carol Bevilacqua bride of Thomas J. McEnery

Carol Bevilacqua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bevilacqua of Cliffon, became the bride Sept. 21 of Thomas J. McEnery, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McEnery of Belleville.

The ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Cliffon, was performed by Rev. Augustine Curley, cousin of the groom. A reception followed at Athenia Veterans Post, Cliffon. The bride was escorted by her father. Her gown featured a bodice of embroidered beading over lace with a ruffled skirt. A pearled headpiece held her veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses and purple babies breath. Lauri Ann Ryer of Passaic Park was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Renee Leone of Connecticut, Cheryl Regazzi and Joan Bevilacqua of Cliffon and Joan Bevilacqua



VISITING OUR COUNTRY — Fred Martuccl, Wanda Cardinale LoConte and Andrea LoConte meet with Acting Sheriff Armando Fontoura while touring the United States. The couple also spent some time in California and Neyada.

#### LoConte and Andrea LoConte meet with Acting Sheriff Armando Fontoura while touring the United States. The couple also spent some time in California and Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Andrea LoConte Mr. and Mrs. Andrea LoConte enjoy visit to New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Andrea LoConte of Rome, Italy, are spending a month in the United States. During a week of their stay, they were entertained by the Martucci family in Newark and in Allenhurst and

Deal.

Mr. Martucci and Wanda Cardinale LoConte are cousins, related through grandparents in the Iuspa family who originate from the town of Ariano-Ipino in the Province of Avellino. In Italy, members of the family are affiliated with the government, medicine, law, accounting, teaching, architecture and building contracting. They also manufacture and distribute Torrone Candies throughout Italy and Europe under the trade name Cardinale-Torrone.

Mr. LoConta is the whist are

Mr. LoConte is the chief com-

ptroller in the cabinet of Italian President Francesco Cossiga. He also serves as a consultant to the Vatican. His wife is an accountant with the Italian Treasury Department. The couple, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary while here, are the parents of Debra, an architect student and Antonella, a law student. The LoContes were eager to meet with Acting Sheriff Armando Fontoura who escorted them on a tour of the country correction facilities. Their host, Fred Martucel, is a former Democratic County Committeeman and former president of the Newark North Ward Young Democrats. Formerly with the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, he is currently affiliated with the law office of Michael A. Querques.

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#### Matthew Michael Dalla Riva

A first child, a son, Matthew Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dalla Riva of Nutley Aug. 28 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 15

ounces.

Mrs. Dalla Riva is the former Theresa Piccininni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Piccininni of Belleville. She is supervisor of the Electronic Publishing Center at Hoffmann-LaRoche. Mr. Dalla Riva, son of Dorothy Dalla Riva of Belleville, is co-owner of Belle Casa Caterers, Belleville.

Brandon Michael Armstrong
A second child, a son, Brandon Michael, was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Brian M. Armstrong of Believille Oct. 25 at Clara
Mass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds,
10 ounces. He joins Ryan James, three.
Mrs. Armstrong is the former Cynthia Cordasco, daughter
of Mrs. Josephine Cordasco of Belleville and Anthony
Cordasco of Las Vegas, Nevada. She is a claims examiner with
Comed HMO, Demville. Mr. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Michael J. Armstrong of Newark, is a supervisordead clerk
with Blue CrossBlue Shield of N.J., Florham Park.

#### Michael Anthony Castellano

Michael Anthony Castellano

A first child, a son, Michael Anthony, was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Nick Castellano of Hackensack Oct. 25 at Clara Maass
Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds.
Mrs. Castellano is the former Dawn Frahm, daughter of
Colleen Frahm of Rutherford and Lawrence Gebo of Newark.
She is a data entry supervisor with M.B.I. Merchandise Ind.,
Somerset. Mr. Castellano, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Castellano
of Forked River, is a maintenance worker with Beechwood
Assoc., Hackensack. Great grandparents are Lois Kolesar of
Belleville, Josephine Castellano of Newark and Anna Trabucco of Forked River. Great great grandmother is Ruth Downey
of West Virginia.

#### Larissa Karen Sutphen

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A first child, a daughter, Larissa Karen, was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Sutphen of Belleville Oct. 'II at Mountainside
Hospital, Montclair. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 1 ounce.
Mrs. Sutphen is the former Dawn Marion, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Marion of Belleville. Mr. Sutphen, son of
Mrs. Doris Webber of Wayne, is a supervisor with Wallace &
Tiernan, Belleville.

#### Jesse Gatton Dalla Riva

Jesse Gatton Dalla Riva
A third child, a son, Jesse Gatton, was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Dalla Riva of Belleville Oct. 23 at Clara Masss Medical
Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 9 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins
Frank, three and Meryl, two
Mrs. Dalla Riva is the former Meryl Gatton, daughter of Mr.
And Mrs. Henry Gatton of Brooklyn, N.Y. She is a waitress at
Friend of A Farmer, New York City. Mr. Dalla Riva, son of
Dorothy. Dalla Riva of Belleville, is a chef at Bella Casa
Caterers.

#### School of Nursing plans open house November 12

Clara Maass Medical Center School of Nursing will hold an open house 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at the School of Nursing, 236 Hoover Ave, Bloomfeld.

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#### Rummage sale

The Rosary Confraternity of St. Peter's Church will sponsor a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in St. Peter's School cafeteria, Belleville

#### **Cerebral Palsy Center meeting**

musical entertainment provided by members of the Center's Performing Aris Workshop.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pugnet - nee Joanne Tese

#### Joanne Tese, Ronald Pugnet exchange wedding vows

Joanne Marie Tese and Ronald Paul Pugnet exchanged wedding wow recently in St. Maria Goreti Churche Laffin, Pa. Rev. Philip Gray performed the double ring ceremony. A cocktail and dinner reception was held in the church half following the nuprials.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Tese of West Wyoming, Pa. and the late Alfonso Tese. The groom is the son of Al Pugnet of Belleville and the late Jean Pugnet.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Sam, chose her sister-in-law, Joseph Tese Pugnet as marton of honor, Flower girl was Laura Pugnet, niece of the groom. Ralph Pugnet was best man for his brother and Danny Eanes served as

do.
The couple honeymooned on a
Windjammer cruise to the West
Indies following the June 1 wedding. They will make their home in
Orlando.

#### Fall fair at Christ Church

Christ Church, 393 Washington Ave., will hold its annual fall fair 9 a.m. to 7 pm. Nov. 23.

Many hand crafted items will be available including Christmas ornaments, wreaths and a variety of wooden decorations. The church's popular roast beef dinner will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A new feature of the fair this year will be the scarecrow contest. It is open to everyone with three categories—grades to 6; grades 7 to 12 and adult. The scarecrows will be displayed on the front lawn of the church on the day of the fair and judging will take place that afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to the

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### Belleville Times SPORTS



It's been a difficult season for the Belleville volleyball team. Head coach Grace Worley has been working with a young team and the girls have faced some of the stronger teams in Northern New Jersey. Last week, the team ended the regular season by falling to Immaculate Heart in straight

sets, but afterward, the coach expressed optimism.
"We lost the first set, 3-15 but came back to play some of our best volleyball in the second set," the veteran coach said. "Immaculate Heart is a very good team and we were able to score 12 points in that second set."

The 1991 season has been a story of inconsistency for the Lady Bucs, but that was expected when the season first tipped off in early September.

"We make some good plays at the net, but the key is putting the ball in the right place," Worley said. "It's not always necessary to hit the ball hard, it's not always necessary to hit the ball hard, but the weak of the ball in the right place, the ball in the right place, the ball in the right place the ball in the right place. it's more important that we place the ball in positions where the opponent can't get to it.

"The younger kids are frustrated, because they want to win. We have to establish consistency. We lose a set 15-5, win 15-11 then lose 15-6. We have the ability to play well. It's just a matter of doing it

The NNJIL recently named Colleen Mannion and Melanie VanDam from Belleville to the second team, NNJIL. Deysl Yanez earned Honorable Mention honors from the league.

Mannion and VanDam, both juniors, have been hitting the ball very well this fall. Worley also credited Andrea Curren with blocking well at the

"It takes time to develop the skill at the net," Worley said. "There is no question that they have the ability, however."

Freshman Freshman Natalle Bonacorsa has

done well on the backline. Also playing well on the backline has been Christine Cimbaro.

"We've been rotating Mary Campbell, Michele Pzonka and Jessica Gonzalez on different blocking formations," Worley said. "We're a young team and the kids will come around."

BELLEVILLE TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS Players in the Township touch football league have been busy over the past few weeks. I'll try and recap the last four weeks in this weeks issue.

In week three, the Giants broke open a close game against the Cowboys in the fourth quarter and won, 19-6. Mike Calla opened the scoring with a 30 yard TD run on the Cowboys' first play from scrimage.

The defense, led by Marco Iantelli, Martin Micnicki and Mike Morgan held the Giants scoreless until Greg Pallante capped a 30 yard scoring drive with a sixyard run. Pallante ran for the

extra point, giving the Giants the lead for good, 7-6.

After David Browne recovered a fumble in Cowboy territory, Niles Monica threw a TD pass to Pete DeSantis and Philip Petersen ran for the final score. Eugene Pizarro intercepted a pass to end a Cowboy drive and Anthony Marra had a key sack.

In week four, Steve Nardiello broke a scoreless tie with a third quarter touchdown, leading the Giants past the Chiefs, 6-0. The Giants drove 30 yards behind the blocking of DeSantis, Pizarro and the running of Pallante and Monica. Todd Duffy, Bill Bretzger and Robert McConnin led a stingy Giant defense. The Chiefs received good offensive line play from John Kimbal and Ken Gerisch. The defense was paced by Sam Renna and Jerry

Pete Velardi ran for two scores and Calia ran for a TD and extra point, leading the Cowboys past the Jets, 19-6. The entire Cowboy team contributed to the winning effort.

Ryan Stauss ran for the Jet touchdown. Luke Melendez, Bill Buechele and Jerry DiRiggi played good defense for the Jets.

In week five, the Giants beat the Jets, 12-7. Todd Duffy scored the games first touchdown on a three

Duffy scored the games first touchdown on a three yard sweep, ending a 30 yard Giant scoring drive.

Monica ran for the second Giant score just before halftime. The Jets scored its TD when Melendez ran in from 30 yards out. Late in the game, the Jets drove to the Giant three, but the defense, paced by Nardiello, DeSantis and Pallante kept the Jets from winning the game.

Spike Williams, Buchele and DiRiggi led the Jets

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Upset M. Knolls 20-14. Defense dominates

#### Mundy passing leads Bucs

By Mike Lamberti
Mike Mundy, starting his first
varsity game at quarterback, threw
two touchdown passes and Mike
Kimball ran for a third score as the
Belleville Buse raliled to stun powerful Morris Knolls, 20-14 last Saturday at Doc Ellis Field.

The victory evened the Bucs
season record at 3-3. Next Saturday, the team will play its final
home game when Teaneck visits.
Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

Last Saturday, the 1991 Bucs put
on a performance that would make
the '90 Bue squead very proud.
Belleville rallied in the second half
to win a heart stopping game
sgainst one of the stronger teams in
Northern New Jersey.

"Morris Knolls is a tremendous
football team," head coach John
Senesky said. "We knew we had to
play a very disciplined game if we
were going to win. Our kids never
got down on themselves and our
defense turned in a tremendous
performance."

Morris Knolls, which came into

#### Caputo run leads 'A' team to title

Robert Caputo's 12 yard run in the first quarter proved to be the game winner as the Belleville Junior Buc "A" team defeated West Paterson last Saturday, 7-0. The victory clinched the divisional crown for the "A" team and gives the Bucs a bye in the playoffs, which begin next Sunday at Doc Ellis Field.

The "B" team covered "f".

begin next Sunday at Doc Ellis Field.

The "B" team capped off an undefeated season by dropping West Paterson, 6-0 in a hard fought contest. For the season, Joe DeRiggi's squad is 7-0-1. The defeat was the first of the year for West Paterson, which fell to 6-14. The Bues, which clinched the divisional title last week, will also draw a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Both the "A" and "B" teams will see playoff action on November 17. The "Super Bowl" for the Suburban Twin County Football League will be contested on November 24, at Doc Ellis Field, regardless of whether Belleville advances to the title game.

The "A" team scored early in the first quarter, then held on for victory. Tyrone Fitts passed 65 yards to Damon Battle to set up Caputo's scoring run. Belleville converted the extra point when Frank Costanza passed to Tyree Huffin.

Fitts carried 14 times for 109

Fitts carried 14 times for 109 yards. Caputo had eight carries for 50 yards.

On defense, Battle and Caputo On defense, Battle and Caputo had one interception each. Joe Romano had a key fumble recovery late in the fourth quarter to squeldade a West Paterson drive. Strong defensive performances were also turned in by Robert Romano, Ben Schwengle and Huffin.

"It was a real nice win for our team," head coach Bill Abrams said. "The kids worked hard this season."

In "B" action, it was a defensive struggle, with the only score courtes, of the Buc defense. Justin Mohren intercepted a pass in the third quarter and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown.
"We moved the ball well until we got inside their 20 yard line," DeRiggi saids, "Our defense did a great job in shutting them down. West Paterson has a real good club."

Strong defensive performance.

Strong defensive performances were turned in by Al Fusco, Robert Carselda, Rich DeFalco, Mohren and Mike Abidelli. DeFalco turned in a key interception in the game.

had to make the right decisions on defense, because the quarterback had the ability to pitch out or run upfield."

upneto."
Pierce, Morris Knolls fine full-back, has been hampered by a sprained ankle. He started on defense but was noticably hobbled

sprained ankle. He started on defense but was noticably hobbled by the injury.

The Bues, who had developed an annoying habit of playing sluggish in the first half and then rallying in the second, appeared much more focused at the start of last Saturday's game. While not overly fired up, there appeared to be a quiet intensity that had been lacking in the teams victory over Paramus the previous week.

Belleville's defense did the job in the early going, holding M.K. to three downs and out. The Buc offense, which featured a revamped backfield with Mundy at quarterback and John Alvarado, Rick Constantino and Kimball as the running backs, were having trouble lunning the ball at the M.K. front line.

line.
"Without a doubt, Morris Knolls had the best defensive front line we've seen," Senseky said. "Their ability to stop the run forced us into

ability to stop the nun forced us into a passing game."

The Bucs inability to run effectively proved to be the teams best ally. Enter Mr. Mundy, the sophomore who added the medium to long pass into the Buc arenal. Mundy completed 12 passes on the afternoon for 149 yards and more importantly, he kept the Morris Knolls defense off balance the entire game.

Imputatory, Knolls defense off balance the entire game. "Mundy has tremendous ability," Senesky said. "We felt that without (Carmen) Tuosto, we need-ed to revamp our running game. Alvarado is a strong runner and combine that with Constantino's and Kimball's speed, it gives us a different dimension."

The Bucs scored first in the second quarter, thanks to a marvelous run by Kimball, who broke at least five tackles en route to the end zone. It was Kimball's first run of



Buc quarterback Mike Mundy rolls to his left and attempts pass during second quarter of last Saturday's game. Mundy completed 12 passes and Bucs won thriller over Morris Knolls, 20-14.

the afternoon and gave the Bucs a 6-0 lead.

O lead:

It remained that way until late in the first half. The Bucs had the ball on their 35 and were attempting to run dowd the clock. However, Constantino fumbled a handoff from Mundy and the ball popped into the hands of defensive lineman Deacon Truesdale. Truesdale took off untouched into the Belleville and zone with the tying touchdown. M.K. added the extra point and led 7-6.

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The turnover stunned the Bucs and took away the momentum gained by a solid first half performance, Late in the half, M.K. staged its only effective drive of the game, culminated by a TD pass with just 1:15 left in the half. Morris Knolls went into the lockerroom with a 14-6 lead.

Belleville shook off the effects of the final minutes of the first half

and came out determined to get back in the game. Led by some good passes by Mundy and a key fourth down run by Constantino, the Bucs drove steadily downfield. The drive was culminated by a 36 yard pass from Mundy to Billy Prosperi, who made a tremendous over the head catch in tough coverage, then had the ability to dive into the end zone as he was about to be tackled. "Billy made a tremendous play," Senesky said. "Not only did he make the catch, he had to find the end zone with good defensive coverage on him. Mundy's pass was also outstanding. He put it exactly where it had to be."

The Bucs failed to convert the two point conversion and trailed 14-12 heading into the fourth quarter. Morris Knolls' vaunted offense

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#### Bucs stun DB on late Groeling goal

By Mike Lamberti
The Belleville soccer team heads into the state tournament with a great deal of momentum, thanks to a gigantic come-from-behind 2-1 victory over powerful Don Boso last week in Ramsey.

The Bucs also stopped Paramus 4-2 in an NNJIL contest and ended the regular season with a 13-3-1 record. In the conference, Belleville finished in a second place tie with Hackensack. Don Bosco won the league title, beating Belleville by one half game.

The Bucs will begin action in the Group III, Section II state tournament this morning, playing at Cranford, Kickoff time is 11 a.m. Should Belleville win, it would face top seeded West Morris early next week. If the Bus lose, its very successful "91 campaign will be completed."

Against Don Bosco, Belleville fell behind 1-0 early in the second

half, then rallied to score two goals.
"Our kids woke up after Don
Bosco scored that goal," head
coach Gino DePinto said. "It was a
tremendous team effort by our
team. Everyone played well."
Belleville tied the game when
defender Matt Kastner stole a pass
and scored an unassisted goal.
"He made a real good steal and
drove around the end to score,"
DePinto said of Kastner's tally.
With about 12 minutes left inregulation time, the Bues grabbed
the lead on a Greg Groeling goal.
Paul Mora assisted on the winning
tally.
Rocco Constantino played a stellar game in goal for Belleville, who
played the last six minutes down
one player because of a double
yellow card violation.
"It was the first time we've won at
Don Bosco," DePinto said. "It's
been that kind of season for us,
we've had a lot of firsts."

Against Paramus, Belleville came from behind again, rallying from a 2-1 defect to win.

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Groeling scored two goals, giving him 15 for the year. The sophomore has been doing an outstanding job for the Bucs all season long.

Giusseppe Manella also scored
twice, including the game winning
goal early in the second half. He
then assisted to Groeling's second
goal.

Constantino started in goal. He was replaced by Emanuel Arujo, who turned in a solid performance. "Both of our goalies have done very well," DePinto said. "It's going to be tough in deciding who should start the state tournament game."

The freshman team played well last week, beating Bloomfield 5-1 and Don Bosco, 1-0. The frosh fell to a powerful Kearny team, 2-0, but DePinto was quite pleased with Belleville's effort against the Kards.



Members of the Belleville cheerleading squad perform their dance during halftime of last Saturday's game at Doc Ellis Field.

#### RECREATION ROUNDUP

Scorekeepers needed The Rell The Belleville Recreation Department is presently seeking boys and girls age 16 or older to work as scorekeepers/timers in its basketball leagues. The leagues play their games on weeknights and Saturdays at the Middle School. Workers will be paid a minimum of \$5 per game. If interested, call the recreation office at 450-3422.

Basketball coaches needed

The Belleville Recreation
Department is presently seeking
adults to volunteer as coaches in its
Junior Baskerbal Leagues for boys
and girls. Games are played on
weeknights and Saturdays. If interested, call the recreation office at
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#### Raskethall

officials needed officials needed
The Belleville Recreation
Department is seeking adult
mer/women to officiale games in
its Junior Basketball Leagues for
children ages 8-14. No formal training or officiating experience is
necessary, however, a knowledge of
basketball rules is desirable his
paid position would be ideal for
college students, as games are playdo on weekinglish and Saturdays. If
interested, call 450-3422 for more
information.

#### Fall/Winter programs

The Belleville Department of cereation & Cultural Affairs has anounced its November and ecember schedule of Fall/Winter rograms, which has something for

Volteynali League are scheduled to begin on Nov. 12. Men's volleyball league will be from 6-10 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Friendly House. Women's volleyball league will part of the from 6-10 p.m. on more 615-9-5 p.m. on Tuesdays at No. 3 School. There will also be a Men's League on Thursdays at the Friendly House, beginning Nov. 14. The Men's Over 30 Basketball League will begin on Nov. 13, and will play on Wednesday evenings at the Middle School, 7-9 p.m. The Men's Basketball League will play Thursdays 63-9-85 p.m. at the Middle School. Adults who would like to play in the Men's & Women's volleyball or basketball leagues could call the Recreation office to put their names on the waiting list.

The Junior Basketball Clinics will begin on Nov. 18 and 19 at the waiting list.

The Junior Basketball Clinics will begin on Nov. 18 and 19 at the Middle School - Boys' Gym. Grades 3-4 will meet at 6 p.m.; grades 5-6 at 7 p.m.; and grades 7-8 at 8 p.m. If there is sufficient interest, league play will be scheduled to begin in December or January on week nights and/or Saturdays. Interested participants should register by completing an application before participantig in the clinics. Clinics are for boys and grist. The league registration deadine is Nov. 27.

Beginning Nov. 19, Girls' and Boys' Gym Nights will be held on Tuesdays at No. 10 School. Girls in grades 3-6 will meet from 6:30-7:30 while boys in grades 3-6 can attent from 7:30-8:30.

For more information on uncoming programs like Gymnastics and Men's Open Basketball, please call 450-3422 between 8:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### Rec wrestling

Rec wrestling
Applications for Recreation
Wreating are now available at the
Believille Recreation Department
at 407 Joralemon Street between
8:30-12 and 12:30-4, Monday-Friday. The Believille Recreation
Wrestling Program introduces
boys, ages 6-14, to the fundamentals
of the sport. Basic techniques,
moves and strategy are taught to
beginners as well as to the more

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Recreation wrestling will be con-buxed on Monday, Tuesday and Thurnday evenlings from 6:15-8:15 thm. in the high shoot clatteria, eginning Nov. II. Ages 6-9 are viven basic instructions from 6:15-15 p.m., while the 10-14 year of 15-15 p.m., while the 10-14 year of 15-15 p.m., while the 10-14 year of 15-to perform the 15-8:15 p.m. Boys can register for the activity of completing an application at the cereation office before participat-g. Birth certificates are required or all applicants, who must be telleville residents and cannot be bove eighth grade. For further formation call 450-3422.

#### Basketball leagues for grades 3-8

for grades 3-8

The Belleville Recreation
Department is forming basketball
leagues for children in grades 3-8

8 and applications are now available at the recreation office.

In preparation for the leagues, basketbal clinics will be conducted at the middle school boys' gym.

Clinics will be held on Nov. 18 & 25 as follows: Grades 3-4 from 6-7 p.m.; grades 5-6 from 7-8 p.m.; and grades 7-8 from 8-9 p.m. Clinics will also be held on Nov. 19 & 26, at the same times listed for Mondays.

Boys and girls shall attend these clinics together.

Interested players should pick up application forms at the Recreation House, 407 Joralemon Street, and return them with birth certificates before participating. The registration deadline for the basketball leagues is Nov. 27.

Wrestling

coaches needed

#### coaches needed

coaches needed
The Belleville Recreation
Department is presently seeking
two adult men to coach its midget
wrestling team for boys ages 69. Wrestling coaches must be available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings to instruct beginning
wrestlers in practices from 6:15-7:15
p.m. at the high school. In addition
to instruction, coaches will also beresponsible for supervising wrestlers at competitions/ournaments,
communicating with parents and
distribution/control of uniforms.
For other information or if interested, contact the Recreation office at
450-3422.



#### Bucs win on Daniluk catch

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was being held by a very stubborn
Buccaneer defense, J.V. Faliveno,
Mike Citarella, Scott Mayers, Brian Salmon, Billy Zigmund, Phil
Avela, John McAloon, Kimball,
Alvarado, Joe DeRiggi, Constantion, Robert Dena, Hector Daniluk and John Kuebler all provided
outstanding plays.

On the veer offense, Senesky
explained how his players would
react.

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"McAloon and Kimball would be responsible for the pitch. This left. Alvarado free to roam the secondary and that would hopefully avoid the big play should they break into the secondary."

Daniluk, who would provide a key reception in the winning drive, also excelled at his defensive end position, fighting off blocks at the line and keeping Morris Knolls from breaking a big play down the sideline.

from breaking a big play down the sideline.

"Daniluk and Kuebler did a great job in defending the veer." Senesky said.

In the fourth quarter, Belleville began what proved to be the winning drive. Mundy passed to Alvardo for 20 yards and a first down at the M.K. 36. Alvarado made some tremendous moves after the catch and nearly broke the play for a touchdown.

After Alvarado gained two yards, Mundy hit McAloon for 18 yards to the M.K. 16. After two plays gained just two yards, Mundy hit McAloon for Royards to the M.K. 16. After two plays gained just two yards, Mundy Olled out to pass on third down. He found Prosperi open at the ten and launched a pass to the Buc splitena Prosperi made a leap for the ball and was interfered with, giving the Bucs a first and goal at the M.K. seven.

Mundy wasted little time, litting

seven.

Mundy wasted little time, hitting
Daniluk two plays later with the goahead score. Mundy then passed to
Alvarado for the two point conversion and Belleville led 20-14.

Morris Knolls knew it was time
for the heavy artilery and inserted
Pierce into its offensive backfield.
On his second carry, Pierce appeared to break loose for big yardage,
but he was hit from behind and
fumbled the ball. Belleville recover-

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Buc punter John Alvarado shows good form during kick in third quarter last Saturday.

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Buc linebacker J.V. Faliveno sacks Morris Knolls quarterback Geoff Standfast, Faliveno has been a standout performer for Bucs on defense

#### **Bucs host Teaneck Saturday**

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ed and held on for the victory.
"Our defense forced four fum-bles," Senesky said. "We made some breaks with our aggressive play. This was a big game for our kids."

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Next for the Bucs is Teaneck and lenesky knows the challenge will

be "huge".
"Wait until you see them," the coach said of Teaneck. "They are a very big team with outstanding athletes. This will be a big test for

wey oug team with outstanding athietes. This will be a big test for us, in more ways than one."
NOTES: Bucs defeated Teaneck lastyear, 96-6. In that contest, Belleville trailed 6-3 in the fourth quarter when Constantino broke loose for a long run. Bucs eventually scored and held on for victory. Belleville lost to Teaneck in 1989 (34-6) and 1988 (15-12). In 1983, Bucs won albelleville, 33-0. This year, Teaneck has a 4-2 record and has won three straight games.
Kimball made a tremendous scatch and carry in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game with Morris Knolls. He literally carried won M.K. players to the first down marker.
Denn injured his hered.

two M.K. players to the first down marker.

Dena injured his knee in the Morris Knolls game, but he should be okay for this Saturday's game. The same can't be said of Tuosto's knee injury, which will keep him on the shelf for the remainder of the

#### **Buc Shots**

Velardi and Calia each scored for the Cowboys as they blanked the Chiefs, 12-0. The Cowboy defense was able to stop two Chief drives short of the endzone

The Chief defense was led by Kimbal, Ramon Garcia and Dennis Caparoso. The Cowboys entire

defense was outstanding in victory.

In week six, the Giants beat the Cowboys 6 O. Duffy scored the lone TD on a one yard run in the fourth quarter. Key blocks were turned in by Pizarro, Pallante and DeSantis. Nardiello set up the score with a 20 yard run. The Giant defense, led by Robert McKinnon and Monica held the Cowboy running attack in check. The Cowboy defense was led by Micnicki, James Risoli and Nick Krehel.

The Jets blanked the Chiefs 12-0. Steve Rossi intercepted a pass and ran it back for a score. Luke Melendez scored on a 30 yard run to close out the

Kimbal, Renna and Gerisch had a good defen-sive game for the Chiefs. Stauss, Michael Corino and Michael Williams led the Jet "D".

and Michael Williams led the Jet "D".

In week seven, the Giants stopped the Chiefs 196. Pizarro, Monica and Pallante each threw a TD
pass for the Giants.

Pizarro hit Nardiello on the Giants first poses-

sion and Monica found Pizarro on the Giants second posession. The Chiefs closed the defect to 12-6 when Kimball hit Gerisch on a 20 yard pass. Late in the fourth quarter, Pallante found Pizzaro with a 25 yard scoring pass, putting the game out of reach. Pallante then ran for the extra point.

The Cowboys beat the Jets 19-6. Calia scored all three Cowboy TD's, two on runs and one on an interception return. Velardi has for an extra point. The Jets score came on an interception return by

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

Vince Lombard's last season as an NFL coach was in 1969. Lombardi coached the Washington Redskins that year and led them to a 7-5-2 record.

FOR THIS WEEK

When was the last time the San Diego Chargers won a playoff game? How far did the Chargers advance that year? Who was the Chargers' coach? How did the Chargers do in the regular season that

#### OBC-TV Schedule

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THURSDAY 17/94
5:00 p.m. - "Withit" - The
Latham Foundation
5:30 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
6:00-7:30 p.m. - Suburban Twin
County Football, A-Team
7:30 p.m. - The Bride & Groom
Showcase-Bridal Fashions & Ser-

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5:30 p.m. - The Uncle Floyd Show
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8:00 p.m. - Sports Beat-Pro
Sports Talk
8:30 p.m. - Sports Beat-Pro
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8:30 p.m. - Scholastic Sports
Today-High School Sports Talk
9:30 p.m. - Suburban Twin County Football, B-Team
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#### Thursday, November 7, 1991 Dorothy Angevine, 61

Nutley 28 years ago. She was a salesperson for the anette Nutley Center for 10 years,

retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry A. Angevine, It; her son, Harry A. Angevine III; her brother, Edward Lieb, and two grand-children.

#### Marie Hulton, 96

Marie Brennan Hulton, 96, of Belleville died Saturday, November 2, at Cedar Grove Manor in Cedar Grove.

Born in England, Mrs. Hulton resided in Buffalo, New York, become moving to Belleville in 1980.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Anderson; two sons, Gerald J. and Edward T. Hulton; her

sister, Mrs. Lucy Cascale; i0 grand-children, and 19 great-grandchildren. A Funeral Mass was offered at St. Clare's Church in Clifton on Tuesday following the funeral from the S. W. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Nutley. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Tenafly.

#### Mrs. Phyllis Bindi, 75

A Mass for Mrs. Phyllis Bindi, 75, of Belleville was offered Oct. 28 in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Höme, Bloomfield, Mrs. Bindi died Oct. 24 in Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville. She had been a sales manager for Macy's Department Store for Macy's Department Store in Newark for five years, retiring in

1942. Earlier, she was a cook in the cafeteria of St. Joseph's School in Orange for seven years. Surviving are a son, Enrico; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Montagna, Mrs. Add Georges, Mrs. Angela Gialanella, Mrs. Jenny Thomas and Mrs. Connie Morse; a brother, Sonny Scardillo, and two grand-children.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Michael Kroninger, 68

Born in Newark, Mr. Kroninger was a lifelong resident of Newark. He was a machine operator for the Celanese Corporation in New-ark for 25 years, retiring in 1983.

Mr. Kroninger was a Navy veter-an of World War IL

His parents were Harry and

Surviving are two brothers, James J. and Patrick; two sisters, Joan DeMarzo and Catherine Hud-

Joan DeMarzo and catherine Hug-obs; one nicec; one nephew; one great-nicec, and one great-nephew. A funeral service was held in the Imperial Chapel of the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home in Bel-leville on Nov. I. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in North

#### Rose Giordano, 75

Rose Giordano, 75, of Belleville died Monday, November 4 at Clara Manas Medical Center in Belleville. Born in Newark, Mrs. Giordano came to Belleville 41 years ago. She was a Registered Nurse with the Belleville Board of Education for five years, retiring 15 years ago. Mrs. Giordano was the Supervisor of the Emergency Room at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark after her graduation from the Clara Manas School of Nursing in 1938. She then worked at Columbus Hospital in Newark and Clara Mass Medical Center in Belleville. Mrs. Giordano was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church in Belleville and Past-Presi-

le.
Surviving are her husband, John P. Glordano; two sons, John J. and Joseph D. Glordano; two brothers, Nicholas J. and Joseph D. Menza, and four grandchildren, John Michael, Vincent, Angela Marie and Joseph Robert Glordano.

A Funeral Mass will be offered tomorrow, November 8, at St. Many's Church in Nutley, at 9:30 a.m., following the funeral from the S. W. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Nutley, at 8:30 a.m. Interment will be at Holy Sepulche Cemetery in East Orange.

#### William Romano, 75

William Vito (Willie) Romano, 75, of Nutley died on October 21 at Clara Mass Medical Center. Born in Newark, Mr. Romano came to Nutley 23 years ago. He was a longshoreman with Atlantic Container Line in Port Elizabeth for 20 years, retiring 11 years ago.

years ago.

He was a member of Local 1235,
International Longshoreman's
Association of Newark, and also of
Hendrick's Field, Befleville.

Surviving are his wife, the former

Mary Cordero; one daughter, Lin-da Eujana's Romano; one son, William J. Romano; five brother Daniel, Michael, Angelo, Nicholas and Dominick Romano, and two granddaughters, Michele and Nic-ole Romano.

of Romano.

A Funeral Mass was offered on October 25 in St. Mary's Church of Nutley following the funeral service from the S. W. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Nutley. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

#### Response to Councilman Messina

To the editor:

Ifelt very sorry when I saw your letter to the editor in the Oct.

Ifelt very sorry when I saw your letter to the editor in the Oct.

Ifsuse of the Belleville Times. That means I will have to reply and for some reason you will become mad and do and say stupid things.

Look at the front page to see the results of the research that Howard Klausner did. This is a good reporter handling history with the same search for truth as he does, looking for truth among our current trials and tribulations.

The apology to Mr. Frank Borgo was modified by the fact that Mr. Messina didn't have the nerve to turn to me and say "you, Noonan are a hypocrie."

Regarding the \$3,500, I was not stupid enough to sign on with the CBB in their promise to keep pay to \$800, so I tried to get you, Cook, Spillane and Caputo out of the corner that you "painted yourself into", with the insane promise you made prior to the elections. If you ask me now how much you are worth to the betterment of Belleville, I would say in all candor that none of you were worth the \$800 that you promised to take from the people who voted for you.

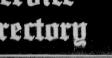
And now the "coup de grace". The municipal tax rate went down five points. Governor Florio gave us 1.6 million dollars—34 points for one reason and one reason only, to reduce taxes. We reduced taxes five points. What happened to the other 29 points? Do you know that our current budget is 13.9% higher than last years?

I certainly hope that you have a nice stay in Atlantic City in November. I am sure that the people of Belleville will share my felicitations on your up coming town junket at the Trop Hotel and just think it will be all on the taxpayers, you can save your \$3,500 for a rainy day.

Frank J. Noonan Councilman

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Recipients are asked to bring in their registration cards from the last distribution. Persons without cards should bring in proof of income.

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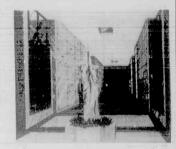
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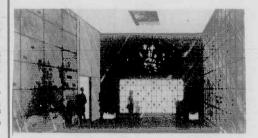
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As part of its commitment to plant 11,000 trees this year, ARBOR national Mortgage, Inc., a corporate leader in the worldwide reforestation effort, has teamed up with attorneys, real estate companies and builders in a unique environmental program. Called the Global ReLeaf/Ready Set Grow Partnership, the program supports the American Forestry Association's Global ReLeaf goal of planting 100 million trees by 1992. During a recent kick-off campaign, attorneys and Realtors in ARBOR's New York-New Jersey region signed on to ARBOR's program.

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