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Police Chief becomes Acting Township Manager; Kendall's resignation accepted by divided Council

By Howard Klausner
When the tumult settled, Police
Chief Ray Kimble emerged as
Acting Town Manager of Belleville, at Monday night's chaotic session of the Township Council.
Kimble will hold the post until al
Interim Town Manager is named.
His appointed followed the
Council's decision to accept the
resignation of Township Manager
Bertrand Kendall, who served 20
months of his 36 month contract.
The no-cause departure will cost
the taxpayers more than \$40,000, in
compliance with Kendall's contract which gives him three months
severance pay, an additional
month's salary, and 20 to 40 unused
vacation and sick days. His salary
began at \$83,000 a year, and went
up 5 percent at the beginning of the
year.
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"Your writing couldn't save him," Planning Board Chairman Sam Papa told the Belleville Times. Papa organized the fourman Council majority that forced Kendall's ouster.
The chief voice in Kendall's defense was that of Councilman William Cook, who was booed roundy as he spoke. Partisan supporters of Deputy Mayor Mario Drozdz were voca in their attacks on Kendall.
Cook's statement appears on the Editorial Page of the Belleville Times.

The major surprize of the even-ing was the naming of Chief Kim-ble as Acting Manager. Kendall's resignation was a foregone conclu-sion, as he turned away suggestions that he make an issue of his dismiss-all

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Supporting him were Councilmen Jim Messina, Tom Spillane and Cook, Pushing for his removal were Mayor Marina Perna, Drozdz, Council President Dr. Frank Noonan - always a critic of the Manager - and Councilman Charles Cerami.

It was Drozdz who formally nominated Chief Kimble, making him one of the few police chiefs in the country to be named executive of a municipality.

Local historians could only recall Chief William Holster of Cliffon, who ruled the political fortunes of that city with an iron hand, from the time of World War I into the 1940s, when his son succeeded him as City Manager.

Drozdz insisted that the decision to name Chief Kimble came at a closed session, last night.

Otherwise he would have been open to accusations of violating the Sunshine Law, on the assumption that the decision was actually made at a meeting of some of the Council members.

Drozdz insisted that he had consulted with Chief Kimble before offering the nomination. Chief

"All I know is that they name," Chief Kimble said.
Under the Faulkner Act, the Township Clerk could also function as Township Manager. No mention is made of any other officials succeeding to the post, and Township Attorney Robert Giordano said he had not been consulted in the Council's decision. "Contrary to opinion, they con-

"Contrary to opinion, they con-sult me very little," Giordano said.
While the legalities of the night's decisions may be open to question, Kendall seemed relaxed and cheer-ful, as the heated session came to an

Kendall issued the following

statement:

"For two years, we have worked hard at establishing CouncilManager government in Bellevile and rebuilding long neglected roads, sewer systems, public buildings and ballfields.

"We have replaced neded DPW and fire equipment and started to look into an outdated water system.

"Township employees, residents, and businesses have been

Eve screening set for Sept. 22

Thomas Longo, Health Officer and Director of the Belleville Department of Health and Human Services, announced that on Sept. 22, beginning at 10 a.m., a clinic will be held to detect diseases of the eyes, especially for Glaucoma, Diabetic Retinopathy, and cataracts. Herbert Glass, M.D. opthamologist and surgeon, will condact the examinations at the Health Department, 383 Washington Ave.

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Longo urges residents, who have not had an eye examination within the past two years, to make an appointment. Glaucoma, a chronic eye disease affects three million Americans, half of whom are unaware of it. Glaucoma occures when the natural fluid pressure inside the eye increases. This can cause optic nerve damage and may bleed in some cases and lead to loss of vision. It can be controlled with early detection. —

The examination for diabetic retinopathy and cataracts will identify those who may have a problem but are unaware of it, because there are no symptoms. Anyone with diabetes hould have their eyes examined once a year, to detect diabetic eye disease. This should be treated as soon as it is discovered to achieve greater success.

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Longo says person wishing to make an appointment for the Clinic or for more information should call the Belleville Health Department at 450-3393.

Belleville's first Township Manag-er in 1990, the Council majority and I have reached an accord on my

separation.
"That is their right, and my attorney has reached a settlement with the Township Council in accordance with my contract, State law, and my status of 21 years as a professional city manager in New

Jersey.

"I have never worked harder on a job and leave without any regrets.

"It is my hope that the new teamwork can be forged so that Belleville can continue making progress for the benefit of its citizens."



AN ADMINISTRATION ENDS - Belleville Township Clerk Mary Lou Hood and Bertribefore Kendali resigned as Township Manager Tuesday night. Many new faces are expect executive roster at Town Hall. (Photo by Howard Klausner)



for Columbus Day fete The Belleville-Nutley Columbus Day Parade Committee is seeking two "Bella Signorinas" for the annual Columbus Day Ball and Parade. must be between the ages of 16 and 20 and have at least one parent of Italian heritage. For additional information and applications, in Belleville, contact Belleville Chairperson Mario Drozda zt (201) 751-2277. Nutley applicants may contact Nutley General Chairperson Mary Romagnoli at (201) 667-1473. Applications must be completed and returned by Sept. 30, and must include a recent photograph and resume.

Bella Signorina sought

One Bella Signorina from Bellev-ille and one from Nutley will be

selected.
In addition, two Ladies-in-Waiting from each town will be selected.
The young ladies will represent the towns at the Ball on Oct. 10 and will ride on the float on Oct. 18.
To be eligible, the young ladies

The incident on Bernice Ave.

In reporting an incident in which Mayor Marina Perna acted to halt a work crew on Bernice Avenue, on July 1, the Belleville Times stated that the Mayor resided on that street, and that the workers involved were employed by the Department of Public Works.

Mayor Perna denies that she has a residence on Bernice

Mayor Ferna defines that she has a residence on Bernice Avenue. The Times has learned that the workers were employed by Lucas Construction, doing a pavement job under contract to

the Township of Belleville.
Eyewitnesses state that Mayor Perna had a vocal confrontation with the workers, at 8 a.m. that day. Subsequently, Township Engineer Stanley Stires came to the scene, and work resumed on a sidewalk.
Mayor Perna denies that she ordered Stires to come to the scene.

The Times has stated that the Mayor's actions in interfering with the job was in violation of the Faulkner Act.

Schools are open with increased enrollment, residency requirements made more stringent

The Belleville public schools opened their doors yesterday for the first day of regular classes, welcoming a steadily increasing enrollment.

School officials are placing tighter controls on the admission of all students, issuing questionnaires to be answered by the parents.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello stated: "As usual, we will make a strong effort to

schools."

The exact number of students enrolled this year was to be determined later in the week. Nardiello said he expected the number to exceed the 3,677 of last June.

He noted that in September of 1990, the enrollment was 3,601, and that a year later it had risen to 3,729. There is a susual drop-off during the school year, as many children are

transferred to private or parochial schools.

For the past two years, however, focoming students have matched or surpassed the number of departing students, school officials said.

The trend is a reversal of many years' standing, during which the enrollment dropped by some 75 each year.

New families, with two and three young children, have been entering

the school system.

The questionnaire provided to students for their parents states:

"During the past few years, we have discovered non-residents who have been attending Belleville schools illegally. If this is allowed continue, your educational costswill increase and your child could be deprived of educational services.

"If you are a bounder resident, we are sorry for this minor inconveni-

"If you are not, we are cautioning ou about falsifying a legal docu-

ment."

The parent or guardian is also advised: "The building Principal, attendance officer and a central office administrator will review same for authenticity."

Questions include how long the family has been at the given address and the previous address. At least

two verifying documents must be included from this list: Homeowner's or tenant's insurance policy, auto insurance policy, auto insurance policy, telephone bill, utility bill or cable television bill.

The parent is advised that tuition charges for illegally registered pupils are \$6,835 for Kindergarten through Grade 6; \$7,519 for Grades 7 and 8, and \$9,091 for Grades 9 through 12.

By: Howard Klausne

Carmine O. Pellosie was in town this weekend to campaign for election to the United States Congress from the Eighth District. Supported by the Independent Peoples Network, the former Belleville businessman is taking on Republican Joe Bubba and Democrat Herb Klein. The dailies and the media are keeping his candidacy a secret, and we only discovered it inadvertently, but there is something to be said for Mr. Pelosie and his candidacy. • • • • A native of the Paterson Second Ward, which is pretty much of the same makeup as the Newark North Ward, Mr. Pelosie could be described as James Bond portrayed by Joe Pescl. Fifty-one, feisty and steeped in cloakand-dagger lore, Pelosie argues that the present political parties are so involved in pursuing power that they no longer can, or want, to respond to genuine issues. "It should be grounds for impeachment if a politician does not keep a promise after election," Pelosie states, as in "Read my lips." • • • • "Since I now have a good job, and when I leave Congress I will still have I now have a good job, and when I leave Congress I will still have a good job, I can afford to vote for the people, not what the lobbyists tell me is best for them, or how my record will look later." ● ● ● His business is International Logistics Systems, Inc. and it was founded by Pelosic and his late partner, Spencer Lawrence of Belleville. ILS was described in a newspaper headline as "Spies 'R' Us". Pelosic's show room has been visited by officers of the Russlan KGB, a general of the Romanian Army and Croatian defense heads, along with American military and Tiffany's security people. Among the items offered are briefcases that can give an unwanted hand a 40,000-volt shock; cameras that fit into wristwatches; devices that tell if you are under electronic surveillance, and devices that

measure voice stress - and the credibility of what is being said.

There are bullet proof vests, handcuffs and billy clubs, and Xray machines to peer through envelopes and packages. There is the Pneu-Gun, which uses a gas capsule to fire a tiny sandbag twice the speed of sound. Technically, it isn't a gun, so it doesn't require a license. The sandbag can flatten you at 500 feet. There are micro-sized television cameras, listening devices that look like tie-clips and an array of night-vision telescopes that could outfit a jungle warfare unit. And there is a lot more, as well. Pelosie served in the Army during the Viet Nam War, and he was disabled in a Stateside accident. After trying a few jobs and businesses, Pelosie joined a bank where he became chief of security when the previous security man died. From that, he drifted into companies involved in security devices, and then he met Mr. Lawrence, who operated Law Enforcement Associates, a Belleville firm which was deep into police department equipment. And from that came ILS, which provides a comfortable income, sufficient to allow Mr. Pelosie to pursue his current ambition of going to Congress. "I just got tired of seeing the same old politicians still in power." ••• ••
He wants to limit service in the House of Representatives to five terms. He wants to attack the federal deficit - "Reduce the size of the military, put it into health care and education." He believes in a woman's right to choose - "I'm a member of the Knights of Columbus, but I think this is a case where men are voting on what is a woman's issue." He believes in the right of people to own semi-automatic weapons. "I'm with the National Rifle Association. The only ones who won't have to register their weapons are the criminals." He wants a national health care system, and he wants everyone to have the right to go to college, with a 4 percent federal loan. It would be like the old GI Bill in reverse, with people agreeing to do community service work after they get out of college, and with payment coming if they manage to get jobs and income. "Otherwise, let the repayment ride." • • • His work has taken him to El Salvador where he trained people in the use of lie detectors, and to Saudi Arabia where he provide a Saudi prince with homing devices for his pet falcons and a security system for his shopping mall. He helped the government of Iran set up security systems for its hydroelectric dams. And he was hired to monitor the voices of politicians to see if they were telling the truth. "Carter was the most honest President we ever had. Reagan told the was the flost foliest President we ever had. Reagan fold the truth, except when it came to statistics. Cuomo, in a debate with Al D'Amato spoke with complete sincerity. D'Amato showed voice stress every time he opened his mouth. Nixon didn't exactly lie, he just answered a question with something else. Quayle speaks with so much voice stsess that you can't tell if he's

If elected to office, he promises to dispense with the peres, and he would put issues to the public to determine by telephone votes - and he would pay the tolls. "My belief is that you do your job, and you go home." Politicians, he says, should not make a living at being politicians. It divorces them from the interests of their constituents.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Pelosie approach to politics may call him at (201) 881-0009. He's open



Carmine Pelosie, Congress bound?

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Family Law expert to speak at Belleville Public Library

Lynn Strober, chair of the 1,500-member Family Law Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association, will discuss New Jersey divorce and family law at the Belleville Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21

The lecture, offered under the ssex County Bar Association's sk A Lawyer" program, will cus on the impact of divorce-lated laws on children and other

family members.

A member of the New Jersey Bar since 1978, and a partner in the West Orange firm of Mandelbaum, Salsburg, Gold, Lazris, Discenza and Steinberg. Ms. Strober received her Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the Franklin Pierce Law Center and an undergraduate degree from Syracuse University.



Lynne Strober

Old fashioned sweepers back in business areas

The Township of Belleville has hired two part-time employees to push wheeled trash carts through Washington Avenue and Franklin Street, complete with blowers, brooms and shovels, to remove litter from streets and sidewalks. Funded by a grant from the State of New Jersey, Division of Solid Waste, Clean Communities Program, two part-time workers will do the kind of job that used to be

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The project is described as an effort by the Township of Belleville to show its dedication to the reduction of litter and to continue with the revitalization of the business areas of Belleville.

The new Sidewalk Sweepers are one part of the Clean Communities Grant Program.

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They are accompanied by the installation of "no-litter" signs and new public trash receptacles.

Should the Sidewalk Sweepers program prove to be successful, Belleville may choose to continue the program by including these employees in the 1993 Clean Communities Grant application.

For further information, contact Bopb Shumeykin, Neighborhood Preservation Coordinator, (201) 450-3398.

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Golden Comments

By Jim Golden

Excerpts from an essay by Barbara Ehrerich in a recent issue of
TIME cast a strong reason for the
separation of church and state,
which no amount of pious ranting
can expunge: not all the Founding
fathers believed in the same God,
or in any God at all. Yes, the
Declaration of Independence refers to a deity, but only in the most
generic terms — Nature's God,
"the Creator," "Providence" —
calculated not to offend the doubters and deists (who believed that
God had designed the universe,
then left it to nature to run).
Thomas Jefferson was a renowned
doubter, urging his nephew to
"question with boldness even the
existence of a God." John Adams
was at least a skeptic, as were of
course the revolutionary firebrands
Tom Paine and Ethan Allen. Naturally, they designed a republic in
which they themselves would have
a place.
For this today's Republicans

ally, they designed a republic in which they themselves would have a place.

For this, today's Republicans should be far more graceful than they are. Abe Lincoln, the patriarch of their party, did not, according to his law partner of 22 years, believe in a personal God, and refused to join a church, stating When you show me a church based on the Golden Rule as its only creed, then I will unite with it."

Ulysses S. Grant, another Republican, exhorted his countrymen to "Keep the church and state forever separate" and strongly opposed the use of any public money to support parochial schools — as proposed in the 1992 Republican platform.

Yet another reason argues for the separation of church and state. If the Founding Fathers had one overarching aim, it was to limit the power not of the churches but of the state. They had seen the abuses of kings who claimed to rule with divine approval, from Henry VIII, who arbitrarily declared himself head of the Church of England, to the high-handed George III. They were deeply concerned, as Adams wrote, that "government shall be considered as having in it nothing more mysterious or divine than other arts or sciences."

The government the Founding Fathers designed could levy taxes

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The government the Founding Fathers designed could levy taxes and raise an army, but it could not do these or any other things in the name of a Higher Power. We salute our flag, not kneel before it; we pay taxes, not tithes. By stripping governments.

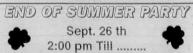
ernment of supernatural authority
the Founding Fathers created a
zone of freedom around each individual human conscience — or, for
that matter, religious sect. They
demystified government and reduced it to something within reach of
human comprehension, protest
and chance. Surely the Republicans, committed as they are in
'ilmitted government,' ought to
honor the secular spirit that has
limited our government from the
moment of its birth.

The same fear of governmental tyranny kept the Founding Fathers from prescribing anything like "family values." Homosecuality was not unknown 200 years ago; nor was abortion. But these were matters, like religion, that the founders left to individual conscience. If there was one thing they did believe in, to a man, it was the power of the individual, informed by reason, to decide things for him — or her — self.

Over the years, there have been repeated efforts to invest the U.S., government with the cachet of divine authority. "In God We Trust" was first stamped on currency in the 1860s. "Under God" was inserted into the Pledge of Allegiance during the McCarthyist 1950s. George Bush campaigned in 1988 to have the flag treated like a sacred object. And perhaps every revolution is doomed to be betrayed, sooner or later, by its progeny. It only adds insult to injury, though, when the betrayal is dressed up in the guise of "traditional values."

That low moaning sound in the background just might be the Founding Fathers protesting from beyond the grave. They have been doing it ever since the Republicans announced a "religious war" in tename of "traditional values." It grew several decibels louder a few weeks ago when George Bush, at a breakfast of religious leaders, scorched the Democrats for failing to mentino God in their platform to mention God in their platform and declaimed that a President needs to believe in the Almighty ... What about the constitutional ban on "religious tests for public office?" The Founding Fathers

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A LAUGH HELPS - Democratic candidate for United States Congress Herb Klein, right, trades some cheerful news with a Believille resident outside the Believille Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Klein visited Believille last Friday as he pressed his campaign.

Woman arraigned on arson charge

A 23 year old woman has been charged with arson in the three apartment blaze that swept through three floors of the Commons apartment house complex at One River Road the night of September 2, said Nutley Fire Capt. Fred Scalera.

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No one was injured, but residents from 12 apartments had to be evacuated because of the damage though some were allowed to return in the afternoon of September 3 after the buildings were inspected.

Authorities allege that Margaret Porter, who lived with her boy friend in the first floor apartment for two years, was arguing with him all night long.

The man left in his truck while she remained in the parking lot and soon after the apartment house was on fire. Authorities think she set fire to some of his clothes.

Porter was arraigned in Nutley Municipal Court Sept. 3 on a second degree aggravated arson charge with a \$500,000 bond or \$100,000 cash ball with no 10 percent.

Forty firefighters with four trucks and an arial apparatus responded to the two alarm blaze.

"On arrival ve found a working fire involving the first, second and third floors of Building 18," said Fire Capt. Mirk Guillano in his report.

Fire damage was estimated at \$50,000, Scalera said, but smoke and water damage might bring that closer to \$75,000.

The Commons is a Co-op type of apartment complex on the Nutley-Belleville border. Some of the apartments are individually owned by the resident while others are rented.



CODE INSPECTOR-William Spiezio reviews gutted apartn

Silver Lake Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

Silver Lake Baptist Church is pleased to annunce that Pastor Roy Ingman has been called to be the pastor of Silver Lake Baptist

Pastor Ingman began his duties on Aug. 1 and moved up to Belleville from Southern New Jersey Aug. 17. Pastor Ingman comes to Silver Lake with a background as a pastor, counselor, and part-time instructor at the Philadelphia College of the Bible evening school.

Pastor Ingman graduated with a

Bachelor of Arts in Pastoral Ministries from the Washington Bible College and is presently pursuing a Master's of Arts in English Bible Exposition.

He has been married for 14 years and he and his wife Karen have an adopted Korean daughter named Amy.

Silver Lake Baptist Church is Evengelical in doctrine, with a warm and friendly atmosphere, as well as being a fellowshipping church with the Conservative Baptist of New Jersey.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and the Morning Worship/Service at 11 a.m. Also, there is a Pastor's Bible study at 11 a.m. a.e. every Wednesday morning. A fellowship is planned for Sept. 13, following the Sunday morning Service to welcome Pastor Ingman and his family to the community of Belleville. Alf are welcome. Silver Lake Baptist Church is located at 166 Franklin St. For more information call the church office at 751-2247.



HIGH TENSION FIRE - Firefighters from Belleville and five nearby communities studied the effects of high tension power lines on firefighting year, as demonstrated by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. experts. (Phot

DiGaetano and Kelly authorize 'boot camp' for youth offenders punishment for young offenders, but allows for a more creative use of correctional facilities than the simple warehousing of prisoners." DiGaetano and Kelly hope to combat the increase in crimes by juveniles, particularly in the area of car thefts.

Assemblymen John Kelly and Paul DiGaetano (R-36) have introduced legislation which would imprison juvenile offenders in a "boot camp" correctional facility known as a shock incarceration

known as a snock head-soft-program.

This facility would divert the young offenders from long-term incarceration by providing a short term period of punishment in a confined setting. "The program provides young offenders with a rehab experience which will posi-tively influence their behavior," explained DiGaetano. "It provides

juveniles, particularly in the car thefts.

The program would also impress upon the offenders the harsh realities of prison confinement, clearly supervising the youths in a rigidly structured environment. Demanding regimentation and discipline, military-style drills, physical activity and structured work programs as well as education and counseling is what can be expected as an immate of the facility.

"The program minimizes the effect of long-term incarceration by separating them from the general

prison population," Kelly said. "It will foster self respect, teamwork, and improved work habits to enable them to return to society as lawabiding citizens."

The program first appeared only six years ago, yet today there are 15 such programs operating successsuch programs operating successfully in 12 states. A shock incarceration camp located in New York was toured by members of the legislature and law enforcement officials. After given a well-rounded tour and presentation, the group returned with a very positive outlook on the program.

The bill, A-1042, is presently being considered by the Assembly, Law & Public Safety Committee.

Alvarez named to dean's list

Belleville resident Edward Alvarez, a member of the class of 1993 at Stevens Institute of Technol-ogy, was recently named to the school's dean's list for the fall 1991 and spring 1992 terms. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must attain a 3.0

grade point average and remain in good academic standing with the school.

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OUR OPINION

The needless crisis

On Aug. 13, Belleville celebrated Josiah Hornblower Day, commemorating the Engineer and Patriot who brought the first steam engine to America

So important was the day considered to be that Governor Jim Florio participated in the ceremonies, which were sponsored by the Belleville Renaissance Committee.

It seemed to be an auspicious occasion for Belleville. It signalled the recognition of Belleville's rightful place in history, and it gave people additional pride in being citizens of Belleville.

The action of the Township Council majority in forcing Township Manager Bertrand Kendall to submit his resignation has thrown the community into disarray.

The public does not share the opinion of the four-member

Council majority that Kendall should go.

If anything, people have noted the improvement in the town's appearance, the many road improvements and the general cleaning up of the community.

Kendall's critics say the price of this improvement has been

too high. They charge waste and favoritism.

The Times believes that the criticisms are unfounded.

Now, instead of a proven expert in charge of the town's operations, we shall have an unknown quantity.

In its eagerness to remove Kendall, the Council majority is willing to increase the tax rate by nearly one point - that being equivalent to the \$40,000 payout called for in Kendall's contract - because the Council has no cause to dismiss him.

The only cause seems to be the refusal of Kendall to allow

politicians to interfere with the management of the township.

Some 30 years ago, pretty much the same thing happened. An independent Township Manager was forced out, and replaced by a political hack, and the town quickly reverted to the wasteful Commission form of government.

We do not know the qualities of whoever succeeds Kendall.
We do know that the transition is completely unnecessary, and will be much more costly than the \$40,000 that is set to be handed to Mr. Kendall as severance pay.

But greater than the financial loss to Belleville is damage to Belleville's image. People thought we had overcome the divisiveness of the past. Now we are turning the clock back, and hopes of progress go aglimmering.

Somehow, we must recover the momentum generated by

Josiah Hornblower Day.

We must go ahead, in spite of the politicians.

We owe the schools

Two important things come to mind now that the schools have opened.

One, drive carefully.

The youngsters are back in the streets, and mature drivers have to make up for the carelessness of carefree youth.

Two, pay attention to the schools.

It is a truism that concerned parents make for better students. It is also a truism that concerned citizens also make for better

By concerned citizens, we mean those who have a genuine interest in the betterment of the schools, who want to see that every youngsters gets the best possible chance at success in life as possible and who are willing to back the educators in their

This is a town which has made a fetish of voting down school budgets. This year, it saw the light, and passed the budget.

As a result, the teachers and the administration start the new school year with a buoyant confidence that has not always been

known to our schools

For once, the people of Belleville showed their own support for the schools, even in the face of a recession economy.

For once, the pupils of the Belleville schools can sense that the people of this town are behind them.

The students have been fighting hard for this support. They have battled hard in athletics. They have struggled hard in

scholarship. More young people than ever before have won scholarships and educational grants.

Every additional youngster who goes on to higher education is another payoff for an educational system that owes no apologies to anyone.

Absorbing children of diverse backgrounds into the American mainstream, the Belleville schools face challenges that other districts may not have, but it makes their victories all the

The school year has started. All of us are obliged to help make

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YOUR OPINION

Councilman Cook defends the Manager

To The Editor,

It is unfortunate that we have before us a resolution which
serves to further undermine the positive thinking and progress
which have been fostered in the Township of Belleville for the

This residution is not about a person who has not devoted enough time and effort to the task at hand. It is about a person who devoted more than his share of hours to get the job done properly on behalf of the citizens of Belleville.

This resolution is not about a person who failed the people of Belleville is about a person who accomplished exactly what the makority of the people of the Township of Belleville wanted him to do when they voted to adopt the Council-Manager form of government — but who in the process angered some of my colleagues.

This resolution is not about a person who held Belleville back. It is about a person who moved Belleville forward at an accelerated rate. faster than it has moved in the last three decades.

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This resolution is not about a person without the knowledge or competency to perform his job. It is about a person who is one of the most respected municipal managers, not only in the State of New Jersey but in the entire country, as witnessed by the esteem of his peers in his obtaining national status in the professional organization of his vocation.

This resolution is not about whether its ultimate passage will serve the best interests of its citizens. It clearly will not! It is about personal political agendas, and the power hurgy ambitions of the typical business as usual Belleville politicians who care nothing about the delivery of efficient municipal services or competent government.

Naturally, these allegations will be denied by some of the other members of the Council, and I'm sure you will hear the usual self serving and sanctimonious Belleville political from the respective of the council of the titzens have grown accustomed to hearing from their local politicians.

This resolution is the completion of the first phase of their master plan to eliminate the competent professionals who have guided the township since 1990 by dismantling its administrative code, table of organization and system of checks and balances, which six of the seven members of this Council pledged themselves to support only two short years ago.

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Some of my colleagues expect and are hoping that the citizens of Belleville will have a short memory and will stand by of Belleville will have a short memory and will stand by helplessly as the majority bloc continues to dupe them with empty promises and false accusations.

However, time tells the truth in all matters.

The citizens of this municipality are not the half witted "watch and see us perform" drones that some of my more arrogant and pompous colleagues believe them to be.

I predict that things will most likely get far worse before they get better, and eventually the majority of the people will understand and appreciate the sheer arrogance and disdain

what we are seeing tonight is a deja-vu of an incident that occurred in the early 1906s when a group of Council members took the first to destroy their government by discharging a Township Manager who also performed his job very well—and din or byield to Council pressure for their political endeavors. His replacement appeared subject to the political wiskes of some of the select Council members. Time told the truth. The majority of this Council does not understand or accept this form of government which a majority of you, the people, desired. They have paid lip service to the concept of a professionally run government only if the manager hired to run the township ignores the law and lets them interfere in the day to day operation of the government for their own political purposes.

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To Mr. Kendall, I wish the best of luck in all his future

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To Mr. Kendall, I wish the best of luck in all his future endeavors.

I sincerely thank him on behalf of the people of the township for all his unyielding efforts and consistant devotion to all the citizens of Belleville.

I thank his family for their understanding in the many long nights and weekends he chose to spend here.

I consider Mr. Kendall a person with uncompromising integrity and dedication for whom I have the utmost respect. I am sure he will succeed in all his future endeavors and the citizens of some other municipality will gain the benefit of his honesty and compassion and experience. I ask him not to judge the honest people of Belleville by the arrogant actions of so few.

I am sure the citizens will hear a rebuttal of my comments from some of the members of the Council who have decided to treat Belleville as their own Banana Republic. Fortunately, in this case, they will not succeed because Mr. Kendall's performance speaks for itself.

My colleagues should understand that ultimately the people are not as stupid as they believe them to be. Everyone in Belleville knows that what really has happened to Bert Kendall has nothing to do with the best interest of the Township of Belleville.

I ask that when you objectively evaluate the performance of the manager, you consider all the problems he was confronted with less than two years ago.

You should also analyze the impetus causing his resignation of the manager, you consider all the problems he was confronted with less than two years ago.

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Perhapsi fyou can't see the truth today, you should consider withholding final judgment for the not too distant future, at which time you may find additional facts surfacing to aid you in your conclusion.

I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the citizens of Belleville

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JOSEPH 'JOE' RUSSOMAN, former mayor and councilman in Bloomfield for 26 years, reached his 94th birthday Saturday (Aug. 15). Friends and neighbors of Joe celebrated, as they have done everyyear, at Joe's summer place at Avonbythe-sea, a quiet little enclave between Bradley Beach and Belmar.

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everyyear, at Joe's summer place at Avon-by-the-sea, quiet little endrave between Bradley Beach and Belmar.
Joe Russoman served Bloomfield well.
He was the first Bloomfielder of ethnical and heritage to hold high office in that old community.
Joe's greatest political assets were his wife and his integrity. Estelle Moran Russoman was his right-hand political advisor and his left-hand secretary in the electrical business in Bloomfield. She is missed these past few years.
On a personal note, Joe Russoman and my late brother, Carl Orechio, were friends, not just political friends but personal friends. Carl and Joe often consulted with one another. They related well because they endured similar attacks on their Italian heritage, but they overcame the bias by becoming outstanding political leaders.
Joe still maintains his main residence at 117 Liberty St. Drop him a card.
By the way, Russell Rosemmele, our Bloomfield managing editor, who has learned much of the Bloomfield history from oldtimers like Joe Russoman, tells me that Joe will run for mayor when he attains his 100th birthday, Joe would win, hands down, Russell insists.
Recently, Joe was having breakfast with Russell, and in rapid succession several folks stopped by to greer Joe.
They included Tony and Dolores Gallo and my brother, day have Joes Would win, hands down, Pan and the politics and clitzender about the ethnic-Italian pioneers in politics and clitzeneshapir in New Jersey. You can be sure each place and the politics and clitzeneshapir in New Jersey. You can be sure each place and the politics and clitzeneshapour land be under the hold of the Bloomfield history will be written

can be sure a chapter about Joe Russom an will be in that book.





• IN the recent Republican Conven-tion held in Houston, Texas, 36th District Republican Senator John Scott was surprised to see in attendance former Democrat State Senator Gabe Ambrosio's two top aides, administrative assistant, Joan Scerbo and Dave Sivella.



Gabe Ambrosio

THE United States Supreme Court recently ruled that Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Providence, Rhode Island, violated the First Amendment when, at the Nathan Bishop Middle School graduation, the Rabbi thanked the "God of the free, hope of the brace" for "the legacy of Amenica where diversity is celebrated and the rights of minorities are protected."

IN a recent column, Mike Kelly of the Bergen Record observed, "Only ten months after its election mandate, the New Jersey Republican Party has managed to shoot itself in the foot. This is no longer the intelligent, reasoned party of Tom Kean. It is the party of retribution. It is also a party that has made Bill Gormley a maverick.

Recently, Gormley was the only. Republican Senator to vote against the G.O.P.- sponsored bill to overturn the ban on assault weapons. He is one of the few Republicans to criticize the party's plan to allow for more ballot referend-

ums. In criticizing his party, Gormley said, "I'm elected to do a job. I'm not elected to give excuses and blame it on the public. What you're doing is you're diluting a representative form of government. You're not solving problems." Last year, the National Rifle Association spent \$50,000 in the Republican Primary to beat Gormley. The Senator said, "If you're judged by your enemies, I am proud the NRA is my enemy."

This is no small matter, nor any accident. What happened to Gormley is symbolic of what has happened to a party that could be great but instead seems content to play in the mud with the Democrats.

Gomley, 46, the Republican senator from Margate, was seen only two years ago as one who could inherit Tom Kean's mantle. He had an A-plus resume – Notre Dame, Villanova Law School, the Marines. He was even heard to utter Tom Kean's faworite political term – "inclusion' (Remember that one?) "I come,' bragged Gormley, "from the Lincoln wing of the Republican Party."



Bill Gorniley

Two Belleville residents appear in off-Broadway show



Archbishop to be honored

Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick will be honored at Cathedral Healthcare System's first annual gala, to be held on board World Yacht's M/S New Yorker on

Saturday evening, Sept. 26.
Archbishop McCarrick is the spiritual leader of 1.3 million Catholics in the Archdiocese of Newark, which sponsors Cathedral Healthcare Systems. Also being honored is Robert E. Mulcahy III, president and chief executive offi-cer of the New Jersey Sports and Executive and chief executive of the New Jersey Sports and cer or me New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, and chair-man of the Board of Governors of Cathedral Healthcare System. Both are being honored for their com-mitment to Cathedral Healthcare System and to Catholic health care in New Jersey

The gala is being chaired by Anthony Terracciano, president and chief executive officer of First Fidelity Bancorporation.

This year's gala commemorates the historic 125th anniversary of St.

the historic 125th anniversary of St. Michael's Medical Center, a member hospital of Cathedral Health-care System, which also includes St. James Hospital in Newark and St. Mary's Ambulatory Care Hospital in Orange. Founded in 1867 by five Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, St. Michael's has grown into a regional referral and teaching hospital, serving patients from hospital, serving patients from

throughout New Jersey

throughout New Jersey.
Singer Tony Bennett will perform at the gala, which will feature dinner and dancing on board the elegant M/S New Yorker. Sailing from Harborside Financial Center, Jersey city, the New Yorker will cruise up the Hudson River past Herbalisades, the George Washington Bridge, and other picturesque landmarks, around Liberty Island and the Statue of Liberty, and then up the East River, passing beneath its scenic bridges, before returning. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., sailing is

scenic bridges, before returning. Cocktails begin at 7 pm., saling is at 8 p.m., and docking is at 11 p.m. Proceeds from the event will support St. Michael's \$100 million rebuilding project, which will pro-vide a totally new environment for patients, visitors and staff.

Phase I of the project will be completed this fall, featuring a new entrance, lobby and courtyard; a new interfaith chapel; a new Center for Women's Health; St. Michael's Pamily Birth Suites, offering Essex County's first single room materni-County's first single room materni ty care unit; a new employee cafe-teria; and 24-hour valet parking in a new, secure parking lot.

Ticket packages for the gala are available at several different levels. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (201) 642-3267 or (718) 625-4899.

Galioto is Branch Manager

Lee Anne Galioto of Belleville has been appointed Branch Manager of the Bloomfield Center Office of Midlantic National Bank.

Ms. Galioto, who joined Midlantic in 1965, was most recently an Assistant Branch Manager and Operations Officer. She is a Trustee of the United Way of Bloomfield and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. In addition, she serves on the Executive Board of the Belleville High School Home & School Association.

She resides in Belleville with her husband and their two children. Ms. Galioto invites people in the community to visit the branch, meet the staff and learn more about Midlantic's wide variety of banking services. The Bloomfield Office is

open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with additional Monday hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The drive-in window is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Two Midlantic 24 Hour Banking Centers are also available for convenience.



Two Belleville residents will be featured in a new off-Broadway production opening Sept. 28 at The Wings Theatre Company, entitled "UnAuthorized Crossing." Donelle Brown, former graduate of Belleville High School, portrays a young woman caught up with her father's evangelistic ways, compounded with the racism of the 1920s. A recent graduate of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York, Donelle strives to capture the innocence, yet strength this young woman possesses, in her performance.

The premise of the play was developed from the novel by James Weldon Johnson "The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man." The writer is best known for his musical publication, "Lift Every Voice."

Alexis Hall, a mezzo soprano and graduate of both Arts High School and Rutgers University in New Brunswick, richly captivates the moods of these characters in a solemn tribute to Billy Holiday and Bessie Smith.

Tickets at \$15, with limited seating are still available. Performances will be Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. For more information contact Janet Brodhead at (212) 818-1414.



The Belleville Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member "Not Just Roses," 320 Main Street. On hand for the celebration were (front) Shauna McGowan, Ryan McGowan and Amanda Porter; (rear) Phyllis and Rich Dyson, Fran Madsen, Joanne Porter, Timothy Paseka, Chamber Secretary Irene Brown, Paul Goldman and Chamber President Lou Paraboschi.

More 'Letters to the editor'

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ity to let some of my colleagues know exactly what they think-about this travesty of justice at the next regularly scheduled municipal election, or sooner if circumstrances dictate.

I would normally vote against any resolution that has to do with Mr. Kendali leaving the Township of Belleville. However, the current majority voting blue on this Council has put Mr. Kendali in a no win situation concerning his continued tenure as our manager.

While it would be my greatest wish that he would remain and continue to so competently serve the citizens of the Townshi off Belleville, not accepting his resignation at this time would do harm not only to him but also to the township as a whole William Cook

Councilman

Tribute to Team

To the editor:
The Belleville Junior American Legion baseball team just competed in the State Tournament, where our players were the runners-up for the title. The entire team, and especially its

coaches Chris Canerella and Steve Tice, is to be commended for its outstanding performance throughout the season and in the State Tournament. The boys from Belleville never gave up, and fought back to the final out with runners on base, only one run away from tying up the game.

The tournament was played over six days in Edgewater Park, about 85 miles from Bellville in Burlington county. This meant a drive of over 1 1/2 hours each way for the Belleville team every day. The coaches arranged a convoy of parents to drive from the stadium to exit 5 on the N.J. Turmpike to get the team to Edgewater Park. The games were played at night, so coaches and parents crawled out of bed for work bleary eyed each morning after arriving home sometime after 12:30 am. Our boys actually wom more games than the eventual winning team, since Belleville had lost its second game and thereafter competed in the losser's bracket. Despite knowing that each game could be their last, the players came to each contest with a positive, enthusiastic attitude and played aggressively. Every boy gave the proverbial 110/96, many raising their own level of play to new heights as the situation required. The coaches masterfully juggled the pitching staff over the course of seven games in six consecutive days. And in spite of the fact that their opponent in the finals, Berkeley Heights, enjoyed two days off during the week, Belleville was able to be in every game competitively to the final out.

Congratulations to the Belleville team and its coaches for a great season!

Margery Brunello





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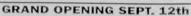
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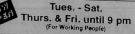
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The immigrant Problems of assimilation experience:

By Michael Rosamilia PREFACE

My reason for selecting this specific area, "The Problem of Second-generation Italian. Americans" is many-fold. First, as a teacher, I am vitally concerned with the elements which produce certain behavior and I feel that this type of study will make my task easier. Secondly, while I've given much thought to the problem in the past, this is my first opportunity to make a formal approach toward crystallizing my

thinking in the context of expert opinion gathered from my readings. Finally, and most impor-tant, the world conditions force us to apply more than the process of time toward attainment of the equality we preach as being the best democratic weapons against foreign ideologies

INTRODUCTION While most people believe that he "melting pot" process of similation of first and second-eneration Americans will pro-



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Two stereos stolen in daylight breakin

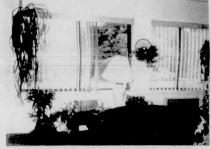
When Rosemary Donachie returned to her apartment near the border of Belleville and Nutley at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 2, she found the screen on the first floor cut, a table lamp askew, two sterce sets missing and more than \$100 in cash gone. According to police, the burglar broke in the screen then apparently put a chock in the apartment and

building's doors so he could remove the items.

Visitors have to be buzzed into the building and the apartment doors themselves are very thick.

Police said they thought the inci-dent happened some time during the daylight hours.

The window faces onto a parking



CRIME SCENE - Cut screen with shade tilted on lamp

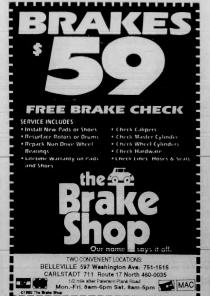
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vide a solution to the problems of these groups, the social scientist will readily attest that this evolutionary process, even if it were desirable, has been handicapped by many factors. Some authorities have offered a solution in what they call "cultural pluralism" or the retention of foreign cultures and their incorporation into our own American culture. This appears to be an improvement over the melting pot because it recognizes the contributions to our culture made by other peoples. I'm not certain that this type of approach is adequate for our problem because the nature of our development calls for compliance with what has come to be known as American culture.

The fact that American culture is a composite of foreign cultures takes little away from the argument. While ours is a changing culture, there is a clearly-definable pattern of behavior and beliefs with which one is forced to comply for adequate social intercourse with other people. Nor would I approve of any method which would tend to agitate the differences rather than harmonize the likenesses. The danger, I feel, would be in having a multiplicity of cultures with each group striving to push its own to the forefront, providing a necelless waste of energy. It's a little tring to be faced with the many attempts to justify a certain group's presence here by such studies as, "Polish Contributions to American Society" or interchanging Italian, German, Swedish, Hungarian, ad infinitum, with Polish. The pattern is usually the same. Extensive research is performed to prove that a person of a certain nationality came over on the Mayflower, another served in the American Revolution; one was a great reformer; and still another served as the mayor of a small community in the West. Now I don't suggest that they play a small part in the acceptance by the native American accept those of Italian descent more readily because of Columbus? Does he accept also cert air group on the expected to accept a group on the expected to accept a group on the basis of the exploits of a few just basis of the exploits of a few just as no clear thinking person would condemn a group because of the negative behavior of a few within that group. If one is to seek credit for his illustrious forebearers, he must also assume the blame for

If we deny all other attempts, we are back to the melting pot which we already stated has not solved the problem. There are still undissolved particles; the unassimilated people of the United States. This is not a problem which conforns impurgates

United States. This is not a problem which confronts immigrants alone but also confronts their children. The second generation encounters conflicting cultural norms to an even greater extent than the immigrants.

Where then do we find a solution? Do we attempt to dissolve these particles by adding more heat by intensifying present techniques or do we supply additional ingredients by introducing new techniques?

Perhaps a study of some of the existing problems will supply some of the answers to this vivid problem.

THE PROBLEM OF SECOND-GENERATION ITALIAN-AMERICANS

Chapter I History of Italian Immigration

Reasons:

Economic necessity stands first as a reason for the great numbers of people who left Italy for the Western Hemipshere. Those who arrived before 1870 were insignificant in number with little unanity of reason and are therefore given only brief consideration into study.

"The causes of the rapid increase in Italian immigration after 1870 are the familiar ones of pressure of population on the means of subsistence, industrial stagnation, primitive agricultural methods, heavy taxes, government monopolies, and a semifeudal, oppressive aristocracy of large landholders. Italy was exploited by the privileged minority."

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Heavy taxes in Italy proved an unbearable burden for many. Even before Italy became unified, the wars and revolutions strained the financial structure of the country. This raised taxes to an appallingly high figure, forcing many people to leave Italy.

When a situation such as this confronts a group of people, usuall those on the lowest rung of the economic ladder will be the ones to profit most by migration. In southern Italy, "The social

stratification divided the community into four classes:

(1) The 'dons' or 'galantuomini' who were the nobles, landed gentry, professionals, and the clergy. The upper class controlled most of the social and political life of the village and kept a link with the outside world through travel and association. All connections with the government in Rome were made through members of this class.

(2) The 'artigano' or artisan class including craftsmen and small merchants, tailors, barbers, shocmakers, masons, and storekeepers were representative. Their numbers were so small that they hardly constituted a middle class but corresponded roughly with that position. They participated in political and administrative affairs of the small village and gave their children an elementary education.

(3) The 'contadini' or peasants who leased tiny lots of land or in some cases owned them. Most of them had little opportunity for schooling or civic participation, and their main occupation was tilling the soil

(4) The 'gioralieri' or landless day laborers who had no plots of their own but were forced unigrate from estate to estate seeking daily work for wages. Many of the people who were lured to the United States came from the latter two classes.

The-close relation in Italy of educational opportunity to economic standing means also that these people comprised the least educated or more illiterate of the Italian population. Also, since the economic reasons for migration were allied to the soil, most of the emigrants were farmers who the emigrants were farmers who were ill-suited to any other type or skilled labor.

Northern Emigration:

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The situation was somewhat different for the immigrants who arrived in great numbers during the decade from 1830 to 1860. Many of these people, from northern Italy, settled first in South America, more specifically Brazil, Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay. Until 1891, the annual average of Italian emigration to Argentina alone was higher than the number which came to the United States. The northern Italians came with money to invest and opened large stores. They became active in local government and assumed a position of social equality with the natives. Later, some of the South American Italians emigrated to the United States but they avoided their less-fortunate brothers, the more recent immigrants. They have one thing in common with the southern Italians and, in this, they find themselves at divergence with the majority Protestant groups who, they feel, are a potential danger to their religion.

Along the Passaic

By Ann Marie Darazsdi Researcher,
Passaic River Coalition

Passaic River Coalition
Nearly every individual in this
country, from school-age children
to senior citizens, is aware of the
great need to protect our natural
resources. Much attention is being resources. Much attention is being given to distant conservation efforts to save the magnificent rainforests of South America or the unspoiled territories of Alaska, and yet in our own backyard many of us are unaware of the intense battle that is being fought to preserve the Highlands of New York and New Jersey.

Although the long awaited attention the Highlands deserves attention the Highlands deserves has only surfaced during the past several years, the concern over natural resources security within eastern forests can be traced back to the start of the century with great intensity being found in the actions of Theodore Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt was an avid outdoorsman his entire life, possessing an inmate respect for the

outdoorstan in seture the, possessing an innate respect for the natural world. While Governor of New York State, his views on wilderness protection were first presented. During his presidency, he accomplished more for conservation offers, the name of the natural setures. vation efforts than any of his prede

As governor, Roosevelt began to organize the federal and state to organize the federal and state agencies that were responsible for our woodlands. The concentrated efforts that later protected forests across the country were originally focused on the nearby Adirondacks. In an effort to shield these vital forests and watersheds from destruction and pollution, Roose-will constantly found himself comvelt constantly found himself con ing up against the infamous "big

The opposition against his endeavors to secure our natural resources was overwhelming, yet he persisted. The majority of his antagonists were more concerned with the economic benefits of tim-ber, grazing, and agriculture than in the long-term management of our

ne long-term management of our natural reserves. Roosevelt knew that as citizens, the use of these resources was their right, but he also knew that once exhausted, their livelihood would perish. His struggles to maintain an ecologic and economic balance, however difficult, were not in vain. In time he accomplished his goal, and a large portion of the Adiron-dacks were forever protected for future generations within the joint custody of New York and New

Environmentalists today often grow frustrated in dealing with obstacles similar to those Roosevelt had to withstand, including the opposition of the general public Many residents of the Highlands

ment and consequential destruction of their surrounding environment. According to the N.J. Governor's Greenway Task Force, "more land in the region has been consumed by development in the last 25 years than in all the preceding 300 years of settlement." Conservationsists recently were encouraged with the recently were encouraged with the \$5 million proposed appropriation by Congress to begin the preserva-tion of Sterling Forest on the New

york/New Jersey border.
Roosevelt knew that our national and natural resources had to be protected. We cannot continue to wait for the preservation of our forests, the consequences are too great. This is especially true with regard to the Highlands, which are located in one of the most densely populated and expanding areas of our country. Roosevelt created the means with which to improve and protect our resources, such as trees, soils, and water. It is time we took advantage of that opportunity to support an environmental cause that is close to home.

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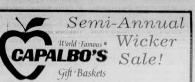
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Vita J. Imbesi, 83

Mrs. Vita J. Imbesi, 83, of Bellev-ille died on Tuesday, September 8, at Clara Maass Medical Center in

ar clara Maass medical Center in Belleville.

Born in New York City, Mrs.
Imbesi resided in Newark before moving to Belleville 34 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Frank C. Imbesi; two daughters, Ann Lebberger and Mary A. Imbe-si; two sons, Joseph T. Imbesi,

D.O., and Charles F. Imbesi; her brother, Frank Giardina, and seven grandchildren.
A Funeral Mass was offered today, September IO, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Nutley following the funeral service from the S. W. Brown and Son Funeral Home in Nutley. Interment is at Glendale Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Ida Rosamilia, 79

A Mass for Mrs. Ida Rosamilia, 79, of Belleville was offered Sept. 4 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Rosamilia died Aug. 30 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. She had been a packer for 20 years with the Button Corporation of America in Newark

Born in Newark, she lived in Bloomfield before moving to Bel-

Bloomfield before moving to be-leville six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ger-ardo; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria D'Al-usio; two sisters, Mrs. Mafalda DiNardo and Mrs. Helen Caruso, and two grandchildren.

Calderone gains degree from Temple University

The Civic Center in Philadelphia was the site of the 105th Commencement Exercizeof Temple University recently. Receiving his Doctorate of Education in Adult Education was former Belleville resident James M. Calderone.
Dr. Calderone, the son of Ralph and Lucille Calderone of Belleville, is currently the Chair of the Division of Behavioral Science, Education and Business at College Misericordia in Dallas, Pernsylvania. nsylvania

Dr. Calderone received his elementary education in Belleville at School Seven.

School Seven.

He was graduated from Seton
Hall Preparatory in South Orange;
earned his A.B. Degree in English
at Wilkes University in Pennsylvania and his Master of Science
in Social Work degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Calderone's dissertation is entitled "Leadership Character-istics and Membership Satisfaction in Bereaved Parent Support Groups".

Dr. Calderone resides in Kingston, Pennsylvania with his wife, Annette, and his children, John, Heather and Lanette.



Dr. James Calderone

Peter Turano

Marine Cpl. Peter A. Turano, a resident of Belleville, recently participated in two weeks of active duty training for reservists.

During the training with 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Dover, NJ, Turano received information and practical

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whose homes were ripped apart by the most devastating storm in U.S.

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Marcal products and employee donations are being delivered with the help of Houston-based Continental Airlines Cargo Division, Con-Way Inter Modal & CSX Railroad, and Gateway Freightways of Nutley, N.J. These companies are providing free air, rail and truck transportation services.

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application relating to current military procedures and policies.

The 1985 graduate of Nutley High School, Nutley, and a graduate of East Stroudsburg University, East Stroudsburg, PA, joined the Marine Corps in June 1988.

The \$30,000 worth of Marcal paper towels, toilet paper and purse-and-pocket tissues was delivered to Hialeah, Fla., between Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. When the 2,826 cases of Marcal tissue products arrived, they were distributed by the Salvation Army to dozens of shelters in Dade and Broward counties.

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Broward counties.

"Donating paper products is our way of helping the 250,000 Floridians who have been left homeless by Hurricane Andrew and are in need of basic necessities," said Marcal President Nicholas Marcalus calu

calus:
"Our employees also have donated elothing, canned food, nonperishable food and personal care items, which are already on their way down to shelter facilities," added Marcalus.
"We have mobilized our response as quickly as we could, and we are encouraging other companies and organizations to do what they can to assist the people of south Florida," explained Mar-

calus.

Hurricane relief is not new to Marcal. In 1989, the company donated 15,376 pounds of paper products to help South Carolinians clean up after Hurricane Hugo.
Marcal has been manufacturing

and marketing pulp and paper products for 60 years. All Marcal household and institutional paper products are made from 100 percent recycled paper. In addition to the company's headquarters in Elmwood Park, Marcal has facilities in Chicago and Augusta, Ga.

Buccino named to dean's list

street parking in the reviving downtown business district. Reiser had a major role in the organizing of Josiah Hornblower Day. (Photo by Howard Klausner)

Belleville resident Robert Buccino, a member of the class of 1994 at Stevens Institute of Technology, was recently named to the school's dean's list for the fall 1991 and spring 1992 terms.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must attain a 3.0 grade point average and remain in good academic standing with the

school.
Established in 1870, Stevens offers baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral degrees in engineering science, computer science, and management, and a baccalaureate degree in the humanities. The college has a total enrollment of about 1,400 undergraduate students and about 2,200 graduate students.

Stephen Huggins in Air Force

Sgt. Stephen J. Huggins has grad- Urbana, Ohio Sgt. Stephen J. Huggins has grad-uated from an airman leadership school at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.J. The 153-hour course focuses on preparing senior airmen to accept greater responsibilities as supervisors and officials. Huggins, an in-flight refueling operator, is the son of John D. and Kathy F. Huggins of Belleville. His wife, Monica, is the daughter of Gary R. And Diana Wilson of

The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Cox High School, Virgina Beach, Va. THERE'S NO



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ADMIRAL OF THE OCEAN SEA — Christopher Columbus, portrayed by Joseph Laufer, recently visited the Main and Shafter Branch libraries to relate inportant information about Columbus. The Belleville Public Library and Information Center has many upcoming programs to celebrate the Quincentennial Celebration. Remember to pick up the program schedule on your next library visit.

Scholary lectures on Columbus

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"The Age of Discovery and Its Legacy As Seen Through
Perspectives on Christopher Columbus and His Times," a series
of scholarly videos and commentary by scholars for the equincentennial celebration with Jersey City State College Humanities
Media Center of New Jersey, will be held this fall at the Belleville
Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.
On Oct. 20, the video "Columbus: Man and Myth" will be shown
with a commentary by Dr. Kenneth Job, Professor Emeritus,
William Paterson College. On Oct, 27, the video "Columbus: The
First Voyage" will be shown, with a commentary by Dr. Dale Lott,
Geography Department, Jersey City State College, On Nov. 10,
the video "Columbus: God and Gold" will be shown, with a
commentary by Dr. Ada Ortuzar-Young, Spanish Department,
Drew University, Finally, on Nov. 17, the video "Smugglers and
Buccancers in the Caribbean" will be shown, with a commentary
by Dr. William Rosa, Languages and Culture Department,
William Paterson College.
To register for the series in honor of the Christopher Columbus
Quincentennial, please call the library at 450-3434.

Discovery of Italian literature

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities lecture series continues at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 22l Washington Avenue, with a lecture and discussion of "The Betrothed," by Alessandro Manzoni, with Dr. Paoli Possiedi, Montclair State College, as part of the "Discovery of Italian Literature; A Literary Celebration for the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial." Please call the library at 450-3434 to register for the lecture.

Book marks

Calendar of Events

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Sept. 10 — Games will be played at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

The video "The Agony and the Ecstasy" with Charlton Heston and Rer Harrison will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 22 Washington Avenue.

Sept. 12 — The Summer Reading Club Party for those with initials A-K will take place from 11 am.-12 p.m. and those with initials A-K will take place from 11 am.-12 p.m. and those with initials A-K will take place from 11 am.-12 p.m. and those with initials A-K will take place from 12 p.m. and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

The Italian Language Class with Professor Filomena de Olmo will meet from 10-11:5 am. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington. Please call 450-3434 to register for the class.

Sept. 14 — "Ask a Lawyer Series" continues at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, with a discussion of "Willis, Trusts, and Estates" at 7:30 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

"Spanish Word Bingo" will be played at 3:15 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

Sept. 15 — A Retirement Seminar with Bob Laterza, entitled "Retirement, Retreat or Reveille" will take place from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Avenue.

Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

Sept. 16 — The Italian book discussion series, sponsored by a Matching Grant from the NJ Committee for the Humanities continues at 1 p.m. with a lecture and discussion of "The Betrothed" by Paoli Possiedi, Montelair State College.

Sept. 17 — The Friends of the Library will meet at 1 p.m. with a lecture and discussion of "The Betrothed" by Paoli Possiedi, Montelair State College.

Sept. 18 — The Friends of Freaky Friday will take place from 518-330 pm. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

the lecture.

Sept. 18 — The reading of Freaky Friday will take place from 3:15-3:30 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street

Library awarded grant

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities has awarded the Belleville Public Library and Information Center a grant for a lecture and book discussion roundtable on the Bill of Rights, which will be held on Mondays at 1 p.m. on 0.ct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, led by a noted scholar. The program is modelled after areading and discussion program developed by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, which has been funded by an Exemplary Award from The National Endowment for the Humanities. The first 20 people who register for the series will receive the book "The Courage of Their Cornicitors, Staten Americans Who Fought Their Way to the Supreme Court," by Peter Irons, and the 280 page manual "To Preserve These Rights," developed by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

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Any people registering after the initial twenty may attend the series, but will not receive the books. Please call Adrea Cohen, program coordinator, at 450-3434 to register for the series. John Thomas, special projects coordinator, New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, is organizing the series for the library.

DISCUSSION AND DISCOVERY — Frank De List, Humanities Scholar, left, and Assistant Library Director, Adrea Cohen, are enthusiastic about the fall book discussion at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, sponsored by a Matching Grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, entitled "The Discovery of Italian Literature; A Literary Celebration for the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial." The program brochure is available at the library.

Ask a Lawyer series continues

Ask a Laywer series continues at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Street, on Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. with a discussion of "Wills, Trusts, and Estates; How To Maximize Your Tax Savings, "Family Law: The Legal Answers" will be discussed on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Finally, "Living Wills" will be discussed on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Call the library at 450-3434 to register.

John Auriemma wins scholarship

John A. Auriemma of Belleville, is the winner of a \$4,000 schoalrship awarded by the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Auriemma is a first-year student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J. School of Osteopathic Medicine. His scholarship honors the late Dr. Kirk L. Hilliard, a former state president.

president.
Dr. David Sirota of West
Caldwell, state president, said
Auriemma's selection was based
on his "cholastic standing and his
"motivation to become a physician".

One of five New Jersey students to receive grants from the state osteopathic group, Auriemma was graduated from Montclair State College and was a volunteer at the Essex County Hospital Center. Since 1969, the New Jersey association has distributed \$340,000 in scholarships to New Jersey students attending osteo-

pathic medical schools throughout the country.
Recipients, according to Dr.
Sirota, are encouraged to become family doctors and practice in New Jersey, which has a shortage of primary care physicians in of primary care physicians many communities.



John A. Auriemma

New Sony Jumbotron on line for Meadowlands

The Meadowlands will soon have a new, state-of-the-art Matrix board — only the fifth of its kind to be erected, and the first at a racetrack. The new Sony JTS-2V Jumbotron is the third generation of that type of matrix system, and it replaces the original Jumbotron which was built at the Meadowlands in 1987.

The other 2V Jumbotrons curr-

Meadowlands in 1987.

The other 2V Jumbotrons currently in use are in Aloha Stadium in Hawaii, the new Camden Yards in Baltimore, where the Orioles play, and two in the Georgiadome in

Atlanta, home of the Falcons and one of the stadiums to be used in the 1996 Olympics.

"The new Jumbotron is the latest proof of the Sports Authority's continuing commitment to provide great service to our facing fans," said Robert E. Mulcahy III, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Sports Authority. "We are delighted to be the first racetrack to offer this new board, which is on the cutting edge of technology, It is a fitting complement to our \$13 million building renovation."

Meadowlands patrons will notice improvements in the new 18,37 by 26,25° board immediately. The Jumbotron will display only video, such as races and replays, while an adjoining board, the Starburst Daktronics board, will display odds and messages. The new board also has the capability to use Sportsticker messages at the bottom of the screen.

"This is the brightest board on the market, and the picture quality is just fantastic," said Chris Sulliv-

an, Eastern Regional Sales Manager for Sony. "It has 5,000 nits (a measurement of light) where the old board at the Meadowlands had 2,800 when it was new. It's almost twice as bright, and it has 32 settings so it can be adjusted for daylight racing. We're adding air conditioning to keep the heat off the board, and that will help its lifespan."

Both the Sony Jumbotron and the Daktronics board were slated to be up and running for the opening of the 1992 Thoroughbred meet on Sept. 7.

Measles vaccine now available

even to deafness, or to mental retardation.

Relief was great when a vaccine to combat the disease was discovered in the 1960s. Children would be immunized against it, receiving one shot when 15 month old, and another just before staring school. By the 1980s, the number of measles cases nation-

Italian Specialities

wide was only about 1,500, and health officials are looking for-ward to wiping it out. However, during the 1980s, the disease became prevalent again. Immunizations were falling off, one of the reasons being that government funding had been cut,

Therefore, Thomas Longo, Believille Health Officer and Director of Health and Human Services, reminds parents to have their children immunized against measles. To make an appointment, call the Believille Health Department at 450-3393.

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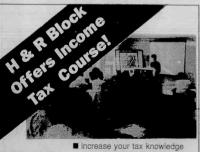


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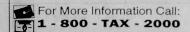
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iano; Sept. 26, gynecologic screening, Dr. Paul Ehrlich.
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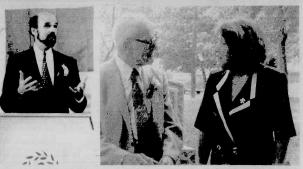
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Suzanne Schuster engaged to marry John Guarino

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster of Belleville announce the engage-ment of their daughert, Suzanne, to John Anthory Guarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarino of Belleville Miss Schuster, an alumna of Belleville High School and Kather-ine Gibbs, Montelair, is a secretary

with NA Title Agency, Inc., Morris Plains.

Mr. Guarino, also a graduate of Belleville High School, is with the Township of Belleville Depart-ment of Public Works.

The troth was made known Aug. 1. The wedding is planned for April 1994.



John Guarino - Suzanne Schuster

Stork Club

Jessica Parie Leotta
A second child, a daughter, Jessica Parie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leotta II of Belleville Aug. 19 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 13 ounces. She joins Frank, three.
Mrs. Leotta is the former Parie Nopple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nopple of Belleville. Mr. Leotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leotta of Nutley, is a driver for UPS.

A daughter, Kellie Ryan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jaret of Belleville Aug. 10 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 9 ounces. She joins Thicia, 14 and Justin, IJ, who live in Florida. Mrs. Jaret is the former Maureen Ruane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruane of Endicott, N.Y. Mr. Jaret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaret of Florida. The couple owns A Savoire Affaire Catering and work as executive chef and banquet manager.

manager.

Kellie is the sister of heart transplant recipient Megan Jaret, who passed away Oct. 23, 1991.

Jessica Parie Leotta

o - Vincent Baccari, Jr

Christine Melillo to wed Vincent Baccari, Jr.

Jean Malanga of Belleville and Phil Meiillo of RiverVale, announ-ce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Christine of Nutley, to Vincent Baccari, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baccari of Johnston, R.I. The wedding is planned for next June.

June.
Miss Melillo, an alumna of Bel-

leville High School and Berkeley College of Business, is executive College of Business, is executive secretary to the chief financial officer at Sika Corp., Lyndhurst.

Mr. Baccari, a graduate of Johnston High School, is employed at the family jewelry manufactur-ing company in Rhode Island.

Tricia Ann Funke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Funke of Nutley, and Michael Toro, son of Margaret Toro of Winter Park, Florida and the late Michael D. Toro, exchanged wedding vows in St. Valentine's Church, Bloomfield, Msgr. Groncki performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Vesuvius, Newark.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a two-piece viory lace suit accented with satin bows and rhinestones. A pillbox hat was trimmed with pearls and rhinestones and

with pearls and rhinestones and held a pouff veil. She carried calls

Randi Vocaturo of Nutley v the matron of honor and Gina Guancione of Nutley was brides-

Tricia Ann Funke wed to Michael Toro

They were attired in off-the-noulder knee-length royal blue atin cocktail dresses accented in

satin cocktail dresses accented in ivory lace and carried calla lilies. Anthony Avalone of Belleville was best man and Bryan Funke of Nutley ushered.

Mrs. Toro, an alumna of Nutley high School, is a dental receptionist for Dr. Barry Litwin, Nutley.

Mr. Toro, a graduate of Belleville High School and National Education Center, RETS campus, Nutley, is a material handler with Lauson Products, Fairfield.

cruise to the Mexican Riviera fol-lowing the June 5 wedding. They have made their home in Bloom-field.

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Drug addicts, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Christian Faith Center, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville.

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.

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 (908) 766-7466.

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

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ACTS, a young adult Catholic singles group for ages 21 to 35. For information, call 759-9194

Solo Singles, (40 plus), 6:30 p.m. Sundays, Central Presbyterian Church, St. and Morris Ave., Summit. \$2. Bridge, 7:15 p.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays. \$3. For information, 908-665-2686 or 908-766-1839 6 to 9 p.m. only.

ex Chapter COPO (Christian One Partner Organization), 8 p.m. 1. 5, Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament hall, 28 Livingston Ave, seland. Non-sectarian. Live music, dancing, mixers, line dancing, eshments. All widowed people invited. For more information, call 751-

Meetings...

Nutley AARP Chapter, 1 nm. Sept. 10, Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave. Det. Sgt. Robert De Bella will speak on "locks." To join chapter, bring National AARP card and \$2 dues.

Roche Retiree Club, Sept. 12, second floor cafeteria. Staff meeting at 11:30 a.m.; regular meeting at 1 p.m. Next trip: Sept. 11 to Mount Haven Lodge.

Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2l, parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave. Report on Hadassah National Convention, Refreshments.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nutley Historical Museum, 65 Church St. For more information, call 761-5591 or 667-3740. Sept. 1s. nature slide competition; Sept. 22: program: Nature for the Novice; Sept. 29: workshop, Nature.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Glant flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 13, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave. Fundraiser for Home and School Assoc. Indoors and outdoors.

Glant flea market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 26, Roche parking lot, Kingsland St. and Cathedral Ave., Nutley. Sponsored by Hoffmann-LaRoche Employees Assoc. Free parking and admission. Rain date: Oct. 3.

Craft fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 3, Christ Church, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville. Space applications being accepted now. \$10 for each 8X8 space (no tables provided.) Limited number of tables available at \$10. Dealers may bring own tables but no longer than 8 feet. Front lawn of the church, indoors if rainy. Deadline for space reservations: Sept. 19. Limited space also available for flear market dealers. All reservations on first comefirst served basis. For more information, call 751-0616 or write the church.

Fundraisers...

Chinese auction, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11, St. John's Episcopal Church, 215 lafayette Ave., corner Passaic Ave., Passaic. \$3. Refreshments. Doors open

Family festival, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 11; 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 12; 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 13, St. Valentine's Church, Hoover and E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, Parking available at Franklin School. Games, rides, ethnic footh much action.

Annual chrysanthemum sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 12, Bloomfield library. Sponsored by Historical Society of Bloomfield. Crafts and homemade cookies.

Nonthly luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 17, clubbouse, 216 Chestnut St., dutley, Sponsored by Evening Membership Dept., Nutley Woman's Cl.Lb. oup, said platter, roll and butter, dessert, coffee) tea. \$4.75. For eservations, call 667-7120 or 667-1161.

Annual luncheon and fashlon show, "Discovering Fashion," 12 noon, Sept. 19, Landmark II, Rt. 17 South, E. Rutherford, \$22, Fashion show by The Dress Barn, Belleville, Sponsored by St. Mary's Rosary Society for tickets, call Toni Marone at 759-6455. No tickets sold at the door.

Spaghetti dinner, sponsored by ladies auxiliary of Bloomfield Elks Lodge 788, 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 20, 296 Bloomfield Ave. Adults, \$6; children under 12,

Chlnese auction, 1 p.m. Sept. 20, St. Clare's Church Parish Center, 59 Allwood Road, Clifton. \$3. Sponsored by Leisure Time Club. For more information, call 779-7545 or 777-7590.

Trip to Wildwood Crest, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. For more information, call 470-

Bus ride to Atlantic City, sponsored by Belleville Democratic Club, Oct. 4, \$20. Refreshments served. For ticket information, call Frank Bonavita at 759-5533 or George Simon at 751-4142.

Fish 'n chips dinner, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Oct. 9, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Oreen, 147 Broad St. Catered by Thistle of Kearny. \$8 adults, \$4 children under 12. Home made desserts. Sponsored by 50-50 Club. For tickets, call 743-1796, 748-8270 or 743-8030.

79th annual charity ball, sponsored by Nutley Family Service Bureau, Nov. 7, Marriott's Glen Pointe, Teaneck. \$80 per person. For more information, call the bureau at 667-1884.

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Big news in major league baseball. Commissioner Fay Vincent announced his retirement on, ironically, Labor Day 1992. It's ironic because Vincent's tenure had caused a great deal of "labor" on the part of baseball, especially over the past

1992. It's ironic because Vincent's tenure had caused a great deal of "labot" on the part of baseball, especially over the past six months.

Once again, Vincent had some good intentions, but it was the way he went about his business which caused grief. He came off with this attitude that he was just a little bigger than the game itself.

Whomever the owners decide to hire as the new commish had better be ready for some major problems. Mainly, there are storm clouds coming that indicate the game is in for another lockout next spring and the economics of the game aren't as rosey as everyone thought.

The money won't be pouring in as plentiful as it has the past three years since the TV contract is expiring and the economy is hurting big time throughout the 50 states.

The Oakland A's traded Jose Canseco to Texas a week ago in exchange for three players and cash. Besides the fact that Canseco was a temporimental player who injures often, the A's unloaded about \$\$ million a year in contracts and GM Sandy Alderson has already said that the A's could use that money for possible free agent signings this winter.

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The big free agents, and there are plenty of them this winter, could be in for a shock when the huge dollars don't appear. The major market cities, Los Angeles, New York and Chicago haven't exactly been overwhelmed with good baseball teams. The Meis were a bust this year with a \$45 million payroll. The Yankes are in a youth movement, although they might spend a few bucks on a big name starting pitcher.

In Chicago, the White Sox are building with youth and have a good team. The Cubbies are a 5.00 team with a lot of big names now, don't expect them to spend a great deal of money on bigger names this winter.

Out west, the Dodgers are horrible, the Angels aren't much better but California is building with youth. The Angels appear to have the money to make deals, but in the past the high priced free agents haven't helped California to anything more than the A.L. West crown.

The Padres might be willing to spend money, but don't forget, they are enjoying a good season and a lot of hitting stars on the roster are going to want big money.

The smaller markets have put out the winning teams. Pittsburgh, Montreal, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Minnesota and Oakland are winning, but those teams don't have the major resources to draw the fans. The Orioles are having a abanner year at the box office because of the new ball park. Pittsburgh is on its way to a third straight N.L. East title but they will probably lose Barry Roads and Doug Drabek at the end of the season.

Pittsburgh can't afford those players and the Buccos don't draw big crowds even though they're winning. The Pirates couldn't even sell out Three Rivers Stadium for game seven of the NLCS last fall.

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Puckett, and the question is how much money would the team
have for its remaining free agents. Oakland has a huge payroll
now and a lot of big names up for free agency this winter. The
A's are winning, but the team loses \$3 to \$5 million a year. How
much longer can this go on?

Montreal is building with youth, so is St. Louis. Both teams

Montreal is building with youth, so is St. Louis. Both teams can afford to keep the payroll down because the young players are not eligible for free agency for a couple of years. The Cardinals have already indicated they will part with players who have the large salaries next year.

A word on that, St. Louis is absolutley off its rocker if it doesn't resign shortstop Ozzle Smith. This guy has done so much for the community and the team over the past 11 years. He is also still quite productive at the plate, hitting near 300. His defense is imprecable. Who cares if he wants two year or three? Sign the guy. Lose him and the fans will be alienated quickly, Smith will also be a big help to a very promising team next season.

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Atlanta is having a great year at the gate. But once again, the Braves are a very good team with players that will demand big money. How much will be left over for free agents?

Pitchers such as David Cone and Drabek should do okay in the free agent market. There is always a premium for good pitchers. But some of these every day players might find the pickings not so awesome when free agency comes around.

With TV revenue expected to come down, the onus will have to be on fan support, and in many venues, that is dropping big time. The Mets will have their worst year at the gate in ten years. The Yankees haven't drawn well in years. The Dodgers attendance is down.

If fans continue to perceive that major league baseball players are totally out of touch with reality, the fans are not going to come out to see them play. Have another lockout next spring and see how much that will unity the fans.

If gets a little boring to hear how Howard Johason was upset because he had to move from centerfield to left. Bonds has been complaining the Pirates don't treat him with respect. Gary Sheffled threw games away in 1991 at Milwaukce because he didn't like playing there.

If goes on and on. And what's veary is that some of these-baseball players actually think their problems are a big deal. Rickey Headerson retires, then uncriters. He asys what the A's are paying him isn't fair. They guy makes \$3 million a year! That's not fair?

Players who are averaging over \$1 million a year in salary won't draw much sympathy from the fan who is struggling to the home and nide out the worst recession in the country in 25 years. Fans are getting a little tired of shelling out to gimoney to see a ball game and, in essence, see a less than professional effort.

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If the fans don't come out, chances are they won't stay home and watch the games on TV also, If the TV ratings continue to drop, how much will the networks spend on the game? Not much.

ON TO TENNIS, where John McEnroe made it to the

The pre-season starts at Scotch Plains

Bucs get in final workouts before the opener

By Mike Lamberti
So far, so good for the Belleville football team. John Senesky's team has completed its first week of the grueling two-a-day practice sessions in preparation for the season opening game, set for Friday evening. September 25 at Doe Ellis Field.

The kids have worked hard. We've been teaching them a lot, putting a number of new defensive schemes in. This will give them a chance to digest the system as the pre season continues."

Belleville played its first pre season game yesterday at Scotch

Plains. This Saturday, the team plays at Columbia in a 10 a.m. start. On Sunday morning, the players will take part in the annual "photo day" at Belleville High, starting at appropriate ty 9 a.m.

The Bucs take on Bloomfield, probably next Tuesday, at Foley Field. The pre season thenconcludes next Friday, at Livingston, starting at 7:50 p.m.

The weather has been cooperative, even when it rained we were able to get our work in," Senesky and sow first intra squad scrimage and our first intra squad scrimage and

but this time gave Belleville the yardage it earned on DuHaime's

yardage it earned on DuHaime's catch. The reception was just good enough for the first down, as the ball just eluded the stretched chains.

The score was negated because the official ruled that DuHaime's

ne official ruled that DuHalime's fumble was a forward lateral, which of course is not allowed. Alvarado's pass had a touch of Hollywood attached to it. The sophomore, who is loaded with talent, had no idea that it was fourth down when he came in to take that one snap.

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"I didn't know until I went back to the sideline after the play," Alvarado said afterward.
With new life, a first and 10 at the Paramus 15, Caruso wasted no time. Back in at quarterback, he rolled out after taking the snap and passed to Spina ir tarffic, at the one yard line. Spina caught the ball, then bulled over for the go-ahead ally. He just barely stayed in bounds as he went into the end zone.

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The Belleville stands exploded with joy and this time, there was no penalty flag on the play. The Bucs attemped a two point conversion, but the attempt failed.

ence. A lot of sophomores will get the opportunity to play." Senesky noted that the depth fac-tor will be especially important in the offensive backfield.

The team will name captains pro-bably after the final pre-season game at Livingston. In the meantime, the players are working hard and gearing for what should be a very competitive

pre season.

By the way, the Bucs will take on Don Bosco in the season opener at Doc Ellis Field on September 25, Kickoff time, for the early season optimist who can't wait is 7 p.m.

Paramus tried one last gasp with three long bombs, but the Bellev-ilel defense was more than ready

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The Bue was more than ready this time.

The game started rather innocently. The Bues won the opening kickoff and moved downfield impressively. Starting from its own 38, Belleville used the ground game well. Spina picked up 25 yards on three carries and Caruso passed six yards to Bill Prosperi. Bill Salvatore gained 12 yards to the Paranus II and a penalty on Paramus moved the ball to the eight.

From there, Caruso hit Prosperi with a six yard pass and then Caruso finished the drive with a two yard keeper. Mike Kimball hit the point after conversion and Belleville led 7-0.

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The Buc defense came out fired up and harrased the Paramus passer. Carl Harris applied excellent pressure on the quarterback, as did DuHaime and sopkomore Mike Citarella. Also playing well on defense was Hector Daniluk and J.V. Faliveno, both of whom are invited.

However, Paramus got its offen-

A look back at a miracle rally

win over Paramus stirs memories The 19-18

By Mike Lamberti As we begin another school year, Flashback ends its summer fea-ture. The final Flashback for 1992

Flashback ends its summer feature. The final Flashback for 1992 is pretty current. We return to the 1994 football season and a Buccaneer game at Paramus.

Golng in, the Bucs were struggling at 1-3. A loss here and the '90 season could have ended up very dissappointing. But the Bucs staged a miracle rally in the fourtquarter and prevailed.

A look back at that game, which was played on October 20, 1990. The article appeared in the October 25, 1990 issue.

There have been some memorable football games at Belleville High School throughout the years. The '82 game with Passaic comes to mind right away. Ditto for the '79 Seton Hall contest and the '80 game with Morris Knolls in the state playoffs.

However, it will be difficult to match the game played last Saturday at Paramus Hibs School for

However, it will be difficult to match the game played last Saturday at Paramus High School for pure excitement. The Belleville Bucs beat Paramus 19-18 in a game every bit as thrilling as the final score would indicate.

"This was a great victory for our team," an emotionally spent John Senesty said after the final gun. "For our kids to overcome so many odds near the end of the game and win, it's just incredible. I can't remember the last time a Belleville team came back from an 11 point defecti and won."

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The last time Belleville trailed by 11 points or more in a game and came back to win was in 1977, Senesky's first year as head coach. In a game against Essex Catholic, Belleville came back from 12-0 and 18-6 defectis to beat the Eagles 26-18. Frank Pizzi led the Belleville attack in that game with threr unshing touchdowns.

This time, it was two Art Carus touchdown passes in the fourth quarter that wiped out an 18-7 Paramus lead. The go-ahead touchdown pass went to Carmen Spina with just: 55 left in the game. The pass culminated a see-saw ride of emotions for the Bucs and their fans, who saw no less than two touchdowns called back by the officials in that eventual scoring series.

By Mike Lamberti
A year ago, the optimism was at a fever pitch concerning the Belleville soccer team. Gino DePinto's eam was a veteran club expected to do well and the '91 Bucs did not dissappoint, finishing 14-41.
Now, a year later, a younger bujust as determined group of Bucs, are setting their sights on making 1992 just as memorable as '91.
"We had it seniors on the team last season," DePinto said. "This year, we have six players who have varsity experience, four of them are seniors. But our JV team, which played so well last season, has a lot of players who appear ready to make the jump to the varsity."

Belleville opens its season next Tuesday, at St. Joe's of Montvale. In the meantime, the Bucs have a busy pre season in store. This weekend, the team plays at Rutherford tomorrow and at Columbia on Saturday morning. Earlier this week, the Bucs faced a very

umbia on Saturday morning. Earli-er this week, the Bucs faced a very

The winning drive started when Jim DuHaime, who would be in the center of some unbelievable action later in the series, recovered a fumble at the Paramus 35.

Spina picked up one year and Caruso passed to DuHaime for nine yards and a first down at the 25. A five yard penaltyu against the Bucs moved the ball back to the 30, and after an incomplete pass, Be leville faced a third and 15 situation

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Caruso took the snap, rolled out to his right and threw to DuHaime, who was open in the end zone.
DuHaime dove for the ball and appeared to make a beautiful catch. The official on the play, however, ruled the pass incomplete with no hesitation.
"I don't know if he (the official) had the best of angles," Senesky said. "I thought he (DuHaime) had it."

it." So did the Belleville players, coaches, fans and DuHaime himself, who lay on the field in disbelief. To compound matters, the officials flagged the Bucs for unsportsmanlike conduct, a 15 yard infraction that moved the ball to the Paramus 45.

The situation was simple.

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The situation was simple enough, but almost impossible to fulfill. The Bucs had a fourth and 30. To make matters even more interesting, Senesky inserted John Alvarado, a sophomore who have excelled on speciality teams and on defense, into the quarterback position.

"John is a little taller than Arty and has a good arm," Senesky said. "We felt he could get it downfield

Caruso stayed in the game, play Caruso stayed in the game, playing split end, a position he played a good deal last season. The ball was snapped to Alvarado, who was lined up in a shot gun formation. The sophomore scooped up the low snap, then was rushed as he looked downfield. He spotted DuHaime and hit the senior tightend with a beautiful pass.

DuHaime hauled the pass in a the 15, then appeared to fumble. The loose ball was picked up by Caruso, who was trailing the play and Caruso went in with what appeared to be another Belleville score.

Once again, the officials said no,

good Harrison squad.
Returning players this season include sweeper Matt Kastner, midfielder Alex Alexandre, goalie Emanuel Arujo and midfield Nikolai Castro. Those players are all

olai Castro. Those players are all seniors.

Returning junior players are midfielder Giusseppe Manella and striker Greg Groeling.

"Our weakness early on will be on defense," DePinto said. "As the young kids develop on the varsity level, our defense will improve. We should have three sophomores starting on the varsity level."

The early practice sessions have been encouraging for the Bucs.

"The kids are pretty optimistic," bePinto said. "So far, most of the kids are in, but a few are still on vacation. Once we start the scrimages, I'll have a better idea of where we stand. Right now, I've been playing a number of kids on defense, trying to get the best combination possible."

good Harrison squad.

Soccer team looks

to surpass '91

Coach Senesky adds two to the staff

By Mike Lamberti
While the football players at
Belleville High get used to a new
system in 1992, the coaching staff
also has a few adjustments to make.
Varsity coach John Senesky
announced the installation of two
new coaches to the staff for the
upcoming season.
In are Bob Gale and Dominick
DiPaolo, who replaced veteran
coaches Russ Cirillo and John Olivieri.

ieri.
Ironically, DiPaolo and Olivieri
were teammates on the 1984 Buc
team that earned a trip to the state

team that earned a trip to the state playoffs.

Cirillo was a varsity assistant coach for the past eight seasons. He is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School and played varsity football at Belleville in 1979 and '80. Cirillo was a key player on the '80 team that advanced to the Group IV, Section II finals at Giants Stadium. Olivieri, a 1985 graduate of Belleville, Olivieri was a standout running back. He scored the only truchdowns in successive weeks when Belleville, Olivieri was a standout running back. He scored the only touchdowns in successive weeks when Belleville, Olivieri was a standout running back. He scored the only touchdowns in successive weeks when Belleville posted heartstopping wins in 1984 over Passaic 7-0 and Clifton, 7-3. In both games, he caught touchdown passes from

Mark Walsh.

"I can't say enough about John and Russ," Senesky said, "They were outstanding players for our program and they served us very well as coaches. We will all miss them."

Gale will be a backfield coach for the Bucs this fall. He was the assistant gymnastics coach last fall. DiPaolo, a 1985 Belleville High grad, will be coaching the lineman. DiPaolo was a standout offensive and defensive lineman during his days at Belleville. He was one of the teams inspirational leaders as well. The 1992 coaching staff will thus feature Senesky, Joe D'Ambola, Gennaro Russo, Larry Zache, Jack McGregor, John Apicella, DiPaolo and Gale.

D'Ambola is the veteran of the staff. He begins his 17th year on the varsity level. Russo has been with the team since 1980. McGregor and Zache are the freshman coaches and have been with the team since 1987.

"We're real pleased with the

1987.
"We're real pleased with the addition of Bob and Dominick," Senesky said. "They are very enthused about coaching and the kids really enjoy having them on the field."

C.H.A.S.E. sponsors event

The C.H.A.S.E. Center is sponsoring its first annual softball event. The games are set for Sunday, September 27, 1992 at Belleville High School's varsity baseball field.
In game one at 10:30 a.m., the. Township of Belleville employees will take on the F.M.B.A. In game two, scheduled to start at about 11:30 a.m., the Teachers Association will play the P.B.A.
The winners of the two games will

then play in the championship game at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the

Retirestitism.

The objective of the C.H.A.S.E. Center is to offer substance awareness and other important issues to the Belleville community.

C.H.A.S.E. is a project of the Belleville Alliance for Substance

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Belleville Sports Schedules

1992 Fall Season

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 25	Don Bosco	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	Hackensack	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 10	Paramus Catholic	A	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	Bergen Catholic	H	7 p.m
Oct. 23	Randolph	A	7:30 p.m
Oct. 31	Paramus	A	1 p.m.
Nov. 7	Teaneck	A	2 p.m.
Nov. 14	St. Joseph	Н	1 p.m.
Nov. 26	Nutley	H	11 a.m

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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 22	Montclair	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	Fair Lawn H	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	Indian Hills	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 2	Dwight-Englewood	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Bloomfield	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 9	Ridgewood	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 12	Clifton	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Ramapo	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 19	Pascack Valley	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 30	League Meet at Indian Hi	lls A	TBA

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 15	St. Joseph	Away	4 p.m
Sept. 17	Hackensack	Home	4 p.m
Sept. 22	Paramus	A	4 p.m
Sept. 24	Teaneck	- A	4 p.m
Sept. 28	Queen of Peace	H	4 p.m
Sept. 30	Paramus Catholic	Н	4 p.m
Oct. 2	Nutley	Н	4 p.m
Oct. 5	Don Bosco	A	4 p.m
Oct. 8	St. Joseph	H	4 p.m
Oct. 13	Hackensack	. A	4 p.m
Oct. 15	Paramus	H	4 p.m
Oct. 20	Teaneck	H	4 p.m
Oct. 22	Paramus Catholic	A	4 p.m
Oct. 27	Nutley	A	4 p.m
Oct. 29	Don Bosco	Н	4 p.m

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Sept. 17	Ridgewood F	Tome	4 p.m
Sept. 22	Don Bosco/IHA at Nutley	A	4 p.m
Sept. 24	Bloomfield	A	4 p.m
Oct. 1	Passaic	A	4 p.m
Oct. 5	St. Joseph at Paramus C.	A	4 p.m
Oct. 13	Hackensack/Paramus	H	4 p.m
Oct. 15	Montclair	H	4 p.m
Oct. 20	NNJIL	- A	4 p.m
Oct. 26	West Essex/University	A	4 p.m

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	Montclair	Home	4 p.m.
Sept. 21	Eastside	H	4 p.m.
Sept. 23	Bloomfield	Away	4 p.m.
Sept. 25	Barringer	A	4 p.m.
Sept. 28	University	Н	4 p.m.
Sept. 30	IHA	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 1	Scott	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 2	Hackensack	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 5	Nutley	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 6	Passaic Valley	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 7	Bloomfield	H	4 p.m.
Oct. 8	Paramus Catholic	A	4 p.m.
Oct. 14	Paramus	A	4 p.m.
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Oct. 30	Paramus	Н	4 p.m.
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RECREATION ROUNDUP

Basketball permits required

Effective Aug. 15, basketball permits will be required of all persons wishing to play basketball on the Ree House courts.

Use of these courts will be restricted to Belleville residents only and will be monitored by a Recreation Dept. and/or Police Dept. representative. Non-residents will not be permitted to play and will be asked to leave.

To obtain a permit, you must visit the Recreation Department office weekdays during regular hours (8:30-12:00 or 1:00-4:00).

All applicants/players must furnish:

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Flashback goes to Paramus game

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se in order and scored twice before halftime, the second score coming on a "Hail Mary" pass just before the half, and took a 12-7 lead into

the half, and took a 12-7 lead into the intermission.

The lead increased to 18-7 late in the third quarter on another sustained drive and things appeared bleak, as the Bergen County team, coached by former Nutley mentor Pete LaBarbiera, had the momentum and the home crowd on its side.

But early in the fourth quarter, following the final Paramus score, Belleville came to life. After the Paramus kickoff, Belleville came through with a solid offensive

Believille came to life. After the Paramus kickoff, Belleville came through with a solid offensive attack. Spina returned the kickoff to the Paramus 48 and the running game, paced by Spina, Sean Kimball, Salvatore and Ryan Wells went to work.

The runners moved it to the Paramus 15 and then Caruso went to the air, hitting Jason Nardachone with a touchdown pass. The TD cut the lead to 18-13 and set the stage for the late game herroics.

"This is one of the best games we've ever had here," assistant coach Joe D'Ambola said afterward. "We came back against a good team, one that was really up to play us."

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good team, one that was really up to play us."
As for DuHaime, who ended up with a sensational day on both sides of the ball, he was candid in discussing his "catch" in the end zone.
"I had it," he said. "I know I caught it. Fortunately, we won the arme.

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NOTES: The news wasn't all good for Belleville after the Paramus game, however. Daniluk, the

teams fine defensive end, suffered a broken thumb and he will be out for the rest of the year.

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The Bucs are hoping to have the services of Rich Ferruggia this weekend. The senior center, who suffered a cracked bone in his shoulder after the Hackensack game in week one, is hopeful for this weekends contest.

EDITORS NOTES: The '90 Bucs turned out to be one of the most exciting teams in recent memory. The team lost the next week to undefeated Morris Knolls, 14-6, in a hard fought battle.

At 2-4, the team needed to win its last three to have a winning record, the team responded by beating Teaneck 9-6, Don Bosco 13-6 and Nutley, 21-6. The win over Don Bosco was very impressive because

Nutley, 21-6. The win over Don Bosco was very impressive because Don Bosco was very impressive because Don Bosco was 6-1 coming into the game and were on their way to the state playoffs. Don Bosco eventually won the Parochial crown in 1990. Ferruggia did attempt a comeback in the Teaneck game, but he suffered a second shoulder injury which cut short his season.

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round of 16 before losing to top ranked Jim Courier, Johnny Mac has indicated he might retire, I hope not. He still plays quality tennis and is very entertaining to the fans.

At Wimbledon last July, Martina Navrattliova complained about Monics. Seles' grunting in the singles semi finals. Martina, of course, complained because she lost to Monica. Seles, embarrased by the attention her famous AH-REE grunt was getting, tried to curtial the grunt in the Wimbledon finals against Steffi Graf and lost in straight sets.

Seles' timing was obviously off because she felt she couldn't use part of her game. Navratilova's complaining was nothing more than sour grapes from a great player who has surpassed her prime.

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Have you watched any of the U.S. Open? Grunting is done by just about all the players there. Martina should just shut up and give Seles her due as a truly great player.

THERE WERF SOME VERY GOOD NFL games last weekend. I was 7-5 for the first week, not counting the Monday Nicht games.

Night game.

As for this week, let's take a look at the matchups.

BRARS AT SAINTS: New Orleans will be primed for this one after losing its opener at Philly. Bears were lucky to beat Lions. New Orleans 21-7.

BILLS AT 49ERS: There are some who will say this is a Super Bowl preview. Both teams have tremendous offenses. The Niners rate the edge in defense and the home field will help. San Francisco 24-23.

CHARGERS AT BRONCOS: If San Diego was going to have any kind of year, it needed to beat Kaycee last week. Deriver was lucky to stop the Raiders but should have plenty to win here. Deriver 24-3.

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EAGLES AT CARDINALS: I'll be in Phoenix to see this game. The temperature at kickoff should be in the low 90's, but the heat shouldn't deter Philly from winning here. Eagles pulled out a big game last week against Saints and should find the pickings a little easier here. Philly 27-10.

FALCONS AT REDSKINS: A good early season matchup. Ikke the upsex, with the Skins struggling in the early going and Allanta lucky to win its opener. Atlanta 30-27.

JETS AT STEELERS: This is a very dangerous game for the Jets. Plitsburgh pulled the upset of the week last week at Houston and Jets can ill afford to start out 0-2 after that great pre season. Pittsburgh's home field could spell the difference. Pittsburgh 21-20.

OILERS AT COLTS: Another tough game to figure. Indy is riding high with a good defense and Houston has to cut down on the turnovers. Oilers should win, but it might be tougher than expected. Houston 17-14.

PACKERS AT BUCS: The first of the "Battle of the Bays". Tampa is riding a mini high after winning its first while Green Bay is trying to get over an OT loss to Vikings. Tampa Bay 27-24.

PATRIOTTS AT RAMS: A fresh New England team will

PATRIOTS AT RAMS: A fresh New England team will play its opener against the struggling Rams, who might not win

five games this year. Pats were off last week because of Hurricane Andrew that terrorized Miami, Look for New

England to establish the tempo here. New England 21-10.
RAIDERS AT BENGALS: The Raiders come east with a good running game and stinging from a loss to Deriver. Cincy won on the road, but that was against Seattle. It will be a little

won on the road, our way, to the tougher here. LA, 30-10, SEAHAWKS AT CHIEFS: Dave Krieg should find his reunion against the Seahawks quite enjoyable. Kayece 27-7, VIKINGS AT LIONS: Detroit should be sky high for its home opener and ready to bring Minnesota down to earth.

Detroit 28-14.

DOLPHINS AT BROWNS (MONDAY NIGHT): It's Miami's season opener becuase of the hurricane. Browns will improve as season progresses, but this team managed three points against the Colts and Dan Marino should be up to the task of picking apart the Browns secondary. Miami 26-13.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

The matchups for the first nine Kickoff Classics are as follows. Nebraska over Penn State in '83, Auburn over Miami

in '84, BYU defeating Boston College in '85, Alabama stopping Ohio State in '86, Tennessee winning over Iowa in '87, Nebraska winning again in '88, this time over Texas A & M, Notre Dame rolling over Virginia in '89, USC stopping Syracuse in '90 and Penn State winning against Georgia Tech in '91.

Nebraska came close to winning a national title in '83, losing by a point to Miami in the January 1984 Orange Bowl. No other team that won the Kickoff Classic won a national title that same year.

Same year.

FOR THIS WEEK

Since Lou Holtz became head coach at Notre Dame, the Irish fortunes have been very positive. How has Notre Dame done in each of Holtz's seasons as coach? When did Holtz first take over as head coach? How many national titles has he won? Who did Holtz coach prior to Notre Dame. How many games did Holtz win as an NFL coach?

Finally, I'll be on vacation next week, visiting Phoenix and San Diego, so BucShots will take a weeks rest. The column will be back in the September 24 issue.

Sefcik scores hole-in-one

Alan Sefcik of Belleville, has scored a hole-in-one at Farmstead G. & C. C. in lafayette, New Jersey and entered the 23rd annual Drambuic Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes. The 135 yard ace was scored at hole #3 on May 16, 1992.

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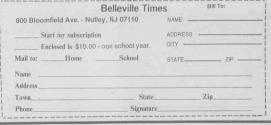


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personal representatives and your, their and any of their successors in right, title and interest and Mr. Grant, husband of Gloria S. Grant, your heirs, deviaces and personal representatives and your, their and any of their successors in right, title and interest and the successors in right, title and interest YOU. ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FED-AND REQUIRED to serve upon FED-ERMAN AND PHEILAN, P.C., plaintiffs attorney whose address is Suite SQS, Sently Office Plaza, 216 Haddon Avenue, Westmont, New Jersey (80108, an answer to the Complaint (and Amendmento Complaint, if any), filed in a civil action, in which Federal Home Loam Mortgage Corporation is plaintiff and Gloria S. Grant, et als, are defendants pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Essex County, and bearing Docket No. F-2067-91 within thirty-five (33) days after the control of the Complaint, if any). You shall file your old into the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any). You shall file your ranswer and proof Geserve for induction the Complaint, if any). You shall file your renew property of the relief demandment to Complaint, if any). You shall file your renew property of the relief demandent to Complaint, if any). You shall file your renew property of the relief demandent to Complaint, if any). You shall file your renew property of the relief demandent to Complaint, if any). You shall file your renewer and proof Geserve for flugilates with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Husback Stuties Complex, CN-971, 24 Market Street, Trenton, New Jersey (9852). An accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

Market Street, Frention, New Jensey, 08623, in accordance with the rules of crivil practice Market Street, Trention, New Jensey, 08623, in accordance with the rules of crivil practice. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated March 10, 1989 made by Gloris a Grant and Irene Stowers as mortgagors given to Marardanch 10, 1989 in Book 5095 of Mortgages for Esser County, page 42 which mortgage was assigned on March 24, 1989 to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, the plaintiff herein and said assignment was recorded June 15, 1989 in book 528 st page 472, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns Street, Newark, NJ (1700).

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YOU, Gloris S. Grant, your heirs, devisees and opersonal representatives and your heir and any of your accessors in right, title encord owner of the mortgage point premises, because you executed the bond and mortgage being forcolosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency thereon, and for my fight, title, claim or interest you my have in, to or against said premises and it not being known whether Cloria S. Crant is still alive.

Gloria S. Grant and it not being know whether or not Gloria. S. Grant is alliging. YOU, Margaret Ann McCarroll are named of as party offendam berein for any flee, claim or interest it may have in, to or on the mortgaged premise by virtue of the follow-ing judgment: Margaret Ann McCarroll vs. Gloria Margaret An

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Earth

Mars

Jupiter

Saturn

Uranus

Neptune

Pluto

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The **outer planets** are huge balls of gas. The icy planet Pluto is the farthest out.

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This shows the relative size and each planet's special symbol.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Planet Mars



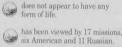
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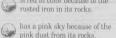
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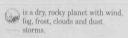






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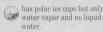


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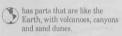


is more than 100 times farther away from us than the moon.

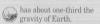
is about half the size of the Earth.



has an atmosphere of carbon dioxide and not much of that.



moon, with craters and very





IF YOU WEIGHED 100 POUNDS ON EARTH, YOU WOULD WEIGH 38 ever went there, you'd need oxygen and a





What?





Back to Mars

A Reading Rap

Out in space among the planets and

A spacecraft will soon be on the way to Mars.

It will circle around and around, To see if any life can be found. We are pretty sure the answer is NO, But there are other reasons for us to go. One reason that there is so much fuss, Is that Mars is the planet most like us. And someday the life on Mars might be, Human space travelers like you and me!

by Betty Debnam



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Back to Mars

about the size of two mid-size cars. It

1) Solar panels to produce electric (2) Antennae to send and receive radio

3 Booms, or long arms, to keep instruments away from interference produced by the spacecraft.

(4) Cameras to take pictures

Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Nutty Banana Salad**

You'll need:

- ¹/2 cup raisins
 3 bananas, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup nuts, chopped
 1 cup vanilla yogurt
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg



- 1. Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. 2. Chill before serving. Serves 4.



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When?



Q: When is the launch planned for?
A: Sept. 16 of this year.

Q: What is the Mars Observer?

Q: What makes it so special?
A: It is carrying the most advanced

and sensitive equipment ever sent to The Mars Observer spacecraft is

A: A spacecraft that will fly to Mars, circle around it for two years and radio back information.

Q: When will it arrive at

Mars?
A: Eleven months later, in August 1993. ugust 1993. Q: How long

will the mission last? A: Until 1996.





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Mars Observer will travel 450 million miles to reach the

Q: How will it be launched? A: By a Titan III rocket at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

A Mini Page To-Do

Read the story with a partner. Then have a press conference. Take turns ask-ing and then answering the

Can you use the symbols to identify these planets?

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In 1976, the Viking I mission to Mars became our first soft landing on another planet. This photo was taken by Viking II in the same year.

Why?

Q: Why send up the Mars Observer? A: To find out about: • how people might land on Mars and live and work there someday. (Its surface is more like Earth's than any other planet's)

other planet's.)
• its surface, by carefully sending back radio information that will help us make very

good maps.
• the elements that Mars is made of.

• its gravity and magnetic field (the force on Earth that causes a compass to point north). This will tell us if it has a metal core as Earth does.

• its atmosphere and weather.

weather.

• the weather in all of its
four seasons. (A Martian year
is equal to two Earth years.)

• the history of its climate.
Understanding how it has
changed may help us
understand how Earth's
climate might change in the climate might change in the

· why the planet is so cold that it no longer has liquid water on its surface. (Its average temperature is -67 F.) what forces drive its huge

wind storms.



A: Seventeen. The United States has sent six missions there. The Russians have sent 11. The last visit was by a Russian spacecraft in 1988.

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1992 MUNICIPAL DATA SHEET (Must accompany 1992 Budget) MUNICIPALITY: Township of Belleville, COUNTY: Es			CURRENT FUND	— ANTICIPA		nticipated		Resilted in Cash in 1991	
MAYOR'S NAME: Marina Perna Term Expires: 7-1 GOVERNING BODY MEMBERS: Name Term Expires Name	Term Expires		GENERAL REVENUES 1. Surplus Anticipated			1992 58,000.00	2,250,000	-	Cash in 1991 2,250,000.00
Charles Cerami			Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written Ca Government Services Total Surplus Anticipated		scal	58,000.00	2,250,900	.06 2	2,250,000.60
MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS: Municipal Clerk: May-Lou Hood. Certificate No. 12 Tax Collector: Stephen N. Yogel, Jr. Certificate No. 52	15		Miscellaneous Revenues - Section A: Los Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages	cal Revenues		28,000.00	24,300	.00	28,200.00 28,821.80
Chief Financial Officer: Arthur L. Minsky Certificate No. Registered Municipal Accountant: Joseph J. Faccone. License	0448		Other Fees and Permits: Fines and Costs:			28,000.00 28,000.00	36,000 15,000	1.00	28,814.90
Municipal Attorney: Robert Glordano Official Mailing Address of Municipality: Township of Believille, 152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New J	oreav 07109		Municipal Court Other			440,000.00 239,000.00	150,000		442,842.50
Fax No. (201) 759-9418	ersey 07109		Interest and Costs on Taxes Interest and Costs on Assessments Parking Meters			13,000.00	14,700	3.00	13,936.80
MUNICIPAL BUDGET			Interest on Investments and Deposits Anticipated Utility Operating Surplus Industrial Sewer User Charges			100,000.00	475,000 52,000		288,881.25
Municipal Budget of the Township of Belleville, County of Essex for the Fiscal Year 1992. It is hereby certified that the Budget and Capital Budget annexed hereto and hereby made a pa Capital Budget approved by resolution of the Governing Body on the 25th day of August, 1992, a in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A.4-6 and N.J.A.C. 5:30-4.460.	rt hereof is a true copy of nd that public advertiseme	the Budget and ent will be made	Total Section A.: Local Revenues 3. Miscellaneous Revenues — Section B: State Aid Without Offsetting	Appropriations:		1,876,000.00	1,271,006	0.00	910,863.84
Certified by me, this 25th day of August, 1992. 152 Washingte	in Avenue, Belleville, Ner	h, Deputy Clerk w Jersey 07109 (201) 450-3311	Replacement Revenue — Business Person Urban Aid Franchise and Gross Receptis Taxes Supplemental Municipal Property Tax Relief			910,853.84 172,800.09 1,862,565.00 1,462,606.00	910,853 172,806 1,991,754 1,482,800	0.00 4.00	172,890.00 1,923,975.00 1,462,806.00
It is hereby certified that the approved Budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an Clerk of the Governing Body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein	exact copy of the original	on file with the	Municipal Revitalization Program Aid Supplemental Urban Aid Entitlement			3,000,000.00 107,809.00	107,66		107,663.00
revenies equals the total of appropriations. Certified by me, this 25th day of August, 1992		accone, No. 100 a and Company ipal Accountain	Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance Act Total Section B: State Aki Without Offsettin 3. Miscellaneous Revenues — Section C: D Construction Code Fees Offset with App	edicated Uniform repriations		181,581.86 7,698,115.70	4,645,67	5.84	4,577,897.84
Certified by me, this	Phone	(201) 624-6100	(N.J.S. 40A:4-36 and N.J.A.C. 5:23-4.1 Uniform Construction Code Fees Total Section C: Dedicated Uniform Constru-			70,000.00	50,00	0.00	70,713.45
25th day of August, 1992	Ar Chief F	rthur L. Minsky Inancial Officer	Fees Offset with Appropriations 3. Miscellaneous Revenues — Section D. D.	epartment of		70,000.00	50,00	3.00	70,713.45
MUNICIPAL BUDGET NOTICE Section 1. Municipal Budget of the Township of Believille, County of Essex for the Fiscal Year 1992.			Community Affairs Revenues Offset wit Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Program Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program			171,095.00 103,969.00	171,09 103,97	5.00	171,095.00 103,976.00
Be It Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute Be It Further Resolved, that said Budget be published in The Relieville Times in the issue of			Supplemental Fire Services Program Uniform Fire Safety Act			36,337.00 30,878.00	36,33 30,24	8.00 1.00	36,338.00 31,441.00
The Governing Body of the Township of Belleville does hereby approve the following as the	Budget for the year 199 bstained		Neighborhood Preservation - Balanced Ho Handicapped Recreation Opportunities Gra Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance Act of	nt 1 1980		5,000.00	94,50 4,10 174,59	0.00	94,500.00 4,100.00 177,918.20
Cook Drozdz			Total Section D: Department of Community Revenues Offset With Appropriations	Affairs		347,279.00	614,84		619,368.20
Messina Noonan Spillane			Miscellaneous Revenues — Section F: S Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Local Government Services — State at	Consent of Director of					
Perra Notice is hereby given that the Budget and Tax Resolution was approved by the Mayor as	nd Council of the Townsh	hip of Belleville	Offset with Appropriations: Public Health Priority Funding — 1977	I sucrat nevenues		15,444.00	16,53	4.00	16,534.00
County of Essex, on August 25, 1992. A Hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on Se	ptember 22, 1992 at 8:00	o'clock p.m. at	Recycling Tonnage Grant Drunk Driving Enforcement Fund Clean Communities Program			13,194.20 6,386.94 32,266.00	5,45		5,452.03
which time and place objections to said Budget and Tax Resolution for the year 1992 may be p persons.	resented by taxpayers or	other interested	Alcohol Education, Rehabilitation and Enf Essex County Office on Aging	orcement Fund		1,347.42 19,885.00	1,36 19,88	9.43 6.00	1,369.43 19,886.00
			Women, Infants and Children Program: Unappropriated Reserves 1992 Grant			10,920.00 9,283.00			
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT			Total Section F: Special Items of General R Prior Written Consent of Director of Lor	evenue Anticipated wil cal Government Service	th es				
SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDG General Appropriations For:	ET	Year 1992	State and Federal Revenues Miscellaneous Revenues — Section 6: 8	Special Items of Genera	al .	108,727.56	43,24	1.46	43,241.46
1. Appropiations within "CAPS" - (a) Municipal Purposes (H.J.S.A. 40A:4-45.2)		\$19,965,473.09	Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Government Services — Other Special Rent Leveling Fees		f Local	49,465.54			
Appropriations excluded from "CAPS" (a) Municipal Purposes (H.J.S.A. 40A:4-45.3 as amended) (b) Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget		3,877,432.91	Due From Federal and State Grant Fund Due From General Trust Fund			72,000.00 137,000.00	95,00		
Total General Appropriations excluded from "CAPS" 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes: Based on Estimated 95.25 Percent of Tax Collections 4. Total General Appropriations		3,877,432.91 2,147,632.77 25,990.538.77	Due From Water Utility Operating Fund Due From General Capital Fund Assessment Trust Surplus			33,000.00	142,90 974,90 1.53		118,227.17 974,000.00 1,533.28
5. Less: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Mixcellaneous Revenues and Receipts from Dollinquent Taxes)		11,109,587.80	State of New Jersey: Division of Crimina Antitrust Litigation Settlement				105,24		105,242.37
Difference: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows) (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (b) Addition to Local District School Tax		14,880,950.97	Total Section G: Special Items of General F Prior Written Consent of Director of Le Other Special Items			291,465,54	1,317,77	75.65	1,199,002.82
,,				CURRENT FUND	D - ANTICIPA	ATED REVENUES			
SUMMARY OF 1991 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED, AND CANCE	ELLED		GENERAL REVENUES			1992	Anticipated 19	91	Realized in Eash in 1991
Budget Appropriations - Adopted Budget Budget Appropriations - Adopted by N.J.S.A. 40A:4-87	General Budget 26,603,940.31	1,359,678.25	SUMMARY OF REVENUES 1. Surplus Anticipated			68,000.00	2,250,00	0.00	2,250,000.00
Budget Appropriations Total Appropriations	26,603,940.31	1,359,678.25	Surplus Anticipated with Prior Written C Local Government Services Miscellaneous Revenues:	Consent of Director of					
Expenditures: Paid of Charged (including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes)	26,163,585.13	1,326,269.84	Total Section A: Local Revenues Total Section B: State Aid Without Office	itting Appropriations		1,076,000.00 7,698,115.70	7 1,271,00 4,645,67		1,179,853.86 4,577,897.84
Reserved Unexpended Balances Cancelled Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Cancelled	544,166.02 537.83 26,708,288.98	33,408.41 1,359,678.25	Total Section C: Dedicated Uniform Cons Offset with Appropriations Total Section D: Department of Commun			70,000.00	50,00	0.00	70,713.45
Overexpenditures." "See Budget Appropriation Items se marked to the right of column "Expended 1991 Reserved."	104,348.67		Offset with Appropriations Total Section F: Special Items of Genera	I Revenue Anticipated	with	347,279.00	614,84	9.96	619,368.20
The 1992 Municipal Budget presented herewith, indicates an estimated 1992 Local Tax Rate of \$3.3 pared to the 1991 Local Tax Rate of \$3.21 per \$100.00 of assessed valuations, an increase of 10 The following schedule compares the estimated components of the 1992 levy with those of 1991	points. or Township purposes only:		Prior Written Consent of Director of Le — State and Federal Revenues Total Section G: Special Items of Genera Prior Written Consent of Director of Le — Other Special Items	al Revenue Anticipated	with	108,727.56 291,465.54			43,241.46
Local Tax Levies 1992 1991 Increase Estimated Actual (Decrease)	Local Tax Re 1992 1991 Estimated Actual	Increase (Decrease)	Total Miscellaneous Revenues 4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes			9,591,587.80	7,942,5	43.91	7,890,077.63 1,356,108.06
For All Municipal Purposes \$12,733,318.20 \$12,382,991.11 \$350,327.09 For Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 2,147,632.77 2,628,405.29 (480,772.52)	\$2.83 \$2.65 .48 .56	\$.18 (.08)	 Subtotal General Revenues (Items 1,2,3 Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Supplementary 	port of Municipal Budge	et:	11,109,587.80	11,592,5	43.91	11,298,185.69
Total Local Tax for Municipal Purposes \$14,880,950.97 \$15,011,396.40 \$(130,445.43) Assessed Valuations \$459,757,800.00 \$467,302.200.00 \$(16,544,400.00)	\$3.31 \$3.21	\$.10	a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Incl d) Addition for Local District School Tax Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for S			14,880,950.97	15,011,3		15,014,915.93
The above comparisons deal only with Municipal Purposes. County and School tax levies, howe Uncollected Taxes" or the so-called "Cash Basis Overlay," which conform to mandatory provisions g	ver are used in establishin overning the preparation of	ng the "Reserve for the Local Municipal	7. Total General Revenues			25,990,538.77	26,603,9		26,311,101.62
Budget. As indicated above, the 1992 assessed valuations have decreased by the sum of \$16,544,400.00. It to the \$.10 point increase in the 1992 tax rate.	should be noted that this red	uction is attributable	8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	CURREN	T FUND — APPR APPROPRI	ATED	tel fee 100	EXPEND	€D 1991
Chapter 68, Public Laws of 1976, as amended by Chapter 49, Public Laws of 1983, places limits on c is 4.5%. The following schedule, subject to review and approval by the Division of Local Government	Services in the State Depart	tment of Community		for 1992	for 1991		ital for 1991 Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
Affairs, shows the computation of the maximum amount of increase allowable in the Budget for 199: Appropriations: "CAP" Calculations	2 over that of the 1991 Ade	opted Budget for the	(A) Operations - within "CAPS" DEPARTMENT OF THE MANAGER						No.
		\$26,603,940.31	General Government: Administrative and Executive:	2000	88 BBC		05 507 05		
Total 1991 Appropriations			Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Departmental Office:	5,000.00 5,000.06	65,527.00 5,000.00		65,527.00 5,000.00	65,527.00 5,000.00	
Total 1991 Appropriations Less Reductions: State and Federal Programs Other Operations:	\$.812,557.92			128,000.00	121,500.00			118,721.15 5,203.38	296.64
Total 1991 Apprepriations Lass Redoctions: State and Federal Programs Dies Operations: Municipal Court 5212,279.64 Sawage Disposal 1,143,288.11 Public Assistance - State Ald Agreement 30,000.00			Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	5,475.00	8,000.00		5,500.00		
Telal 1991 Appropriations Lass Redoctions: State and Federal Programs Other Operations Municipal Court \$21,276,660 Sewage Exposal 1,143,388,11			Salaries and Wages	5,475.06 65,006.00 3,923.00	8,000.00 62,057.00 12,473.00		61,633.33 11,080.67	61,633.33 11,080.67	
Telal 1991 Appropriations Lass Redoctions: State and Federal Programs Other Operations Municipal Court Sewage Exposal Public Partistance - State Ald Agreement Maintenance of Free Public Ultrary 557,887,7	2,000,944.77 150,000.00 200,000.00		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Purchasting Office: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Total Office: of the Manager	5,475.00 65,006.00	8,00G.00 62,057.00		61,633.33 11,060.67		298.84
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	(A) Operations within "CAPS" (contin.)	for 1992	lor 1991	For 1991 by Emergency Appropriation	Total for 1991 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved	(A) Operations within "CAPS" (contin.)	for 1992	for 1991	For 1991 by Emergency	Total for 1991 As Medified by	Paid or	
	Audit: Contract H.J. State League of Municipalities:	52,500.00	50,000.00		50,000.00	48,825.00	1,178.00	UHCLASSIFIED:	101 1332	IN 1991	Appropriation	All Transfers	Charged	Reserved
	Other Expenses Insurance Coverage:	1,855.00	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,800.00		Utilities: Gasoline Electricity	110,000.00 180,000.00	110,000.00 180,000.00		110,000.00 155,000.00	181,924.88 134,998.76	8,075.32 20,001.24
	Broup Insurance for Employees Dental Workmen's Compensation	2,593,413.00 107,000.00 285,325.00	2,327,000.00 107,000.00 285,325.00		2,704,451.32 111,700.00 310.325.00	2,527,243.19 99,330.91 310,325.00	77,208,13 12,369.09	Telephone and Telegraph Heating Oil Street Lighting and Traffic Lighting	78,000.00 12,000.00 280,000.00	78,000.00 12,000.00 288,266.00		78,000.00 4,000.00 268,266.00	72,873.41 3,042.02 202,051.80	5,126.59 957.56 56,214.29
	Employees' Life Package Employees' Surety Bond Premiums	10,200.00 112,800.00	10,200.00 112,800.00		12,200.00 112,800.00	9,864.13 112,800.00	2,335.87	Total Operations (flem 8(A)) within "CAPS" B. Continuent	19,245,697.00	18,556,915.00		18,713,302.08	18,247,317.58	465,964.50 3,000.00
	Automobile Faise Arrest	2,194.00 118,900.00 67,500.00	2,194.00 118,000.00 57,500.00		1,844.50 227,053.15 67,500.00	1,844.50 214,891.60 67,500.00	12,161.55	Total Operations including Contingent — within "CAPS"	19,249,697.00			18,715,302.08	18,247,317.58	468,984.50
	Total Department of Revenue and Finance	3,866,024.00	3,573,716.00		4,055,989.15	3,938,210.57	117,778.58	Detail: Salaries & Wages				10,942,719.97		165,872:08
	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS Director's Office:							Other Expenses (including Contingent)	8,019,640.00 CURR	7,783,906.00 ENT FUND — APPR	ROPRIATIONS	7,773,582.11	7,470,469.69	303,112.42
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Administration:	57,498.00 5,985.00	58,060.00 15,700.00		58,060.00 3,700.00	58,060.00 3,079.42	620.58	8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		APPROPR	For 1991 by	Total for 1991	EXPENDED	1991
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	158,351.00 2,227.00	152,715.00 7,788.00		145,318.02 2,689.45	145,318.02 2,689.45		(C) Data and D)	for 1992	for 1991	Emergency Appropriation	As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
1	Ovision of Engineering: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	28,908.00 6,000.00	27,531.00 13,700.00		27,531.00 3,700.00	27,531.00 2,359.77	1,340.23	(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expendit Municipal within "CAPS" (1) DEFERRED CHARGES	ures -					
	Division of Construction and Maintenance: Streets and Sewers: Selaries and Wages						1,040.20	Emergency Authorizations Overexpenditures of Appropriation Anticipated Deficit:	123,479.09	8,500.00		8,500.00	8,500.00	
	Other Expenses Equipment Maintenance:	523,478.00 90,882.00	498,550.00 86,554.00		533,792.32 82,554.00	533,792.32 82,526.07	27.93	Water Utility Operating Budget Expenditure Without Appropriation		40,468.98 16,522.23		40,458.98 16,522.23	40,468.98 18,522.23	
1	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses New Equipment	100,314.00 50,000.00 50.00	95,537.00 78,723.00 50.00		95,537.00 43,723.00 50.00	95,537.00 42,985.90 1.40	736.10 48.60	Disallowed Clean Communities Grant Costs (2) STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contribution to:		18,053.72		18,053,72	18,053.72	
	Division of Buildings and Grounds: Building and Grounds Maintenance: Salaries and Wages					615 704 30	10.00	Public Employees' Retirement System Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	450,000.00	387,428.64 410,725.00		364,465.71 277,300.85	384,485.71 381,649.52	
	Other Expenses Shade Tree:	543,659.00 162,902.00	517,770.00 178,187.00		615,704.30 153,187.00	148,129.62	5,057.38	Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund Police and Firemen's Retirement	142,297.00	133,265.72		133,265.72	133,285.72	
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Garbage Disposal:	223,581.00 38,969.00	212,934.00 8,542.00		212,934.00 8,542.00	212,934.00 8,516.10	25.90	System of N.J. Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal within "CAPS"	745 770 00	834,253.04		834,253.04	834,253.04	
	Contractual Nutley Sewer Contract	2,508,000.00 924.00	2,508,000.00 924.00		2,307,167.38 924.00	2,272,415.95 924.00	34,751.43	(H-1) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes within "CAPS"	715,776.09	1,849,217.33	20 400 132 32	1,692,830.25	1,797,178.92	-
	Total Department of Public Works	4,501,728.00	4,461,265.00		4,296,113.47	4,253,505.32	42,608.15	manapa tupose atum on o		ENT FUND — APPI		20,044,450.00	100,004.00	
	DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SEI	RVICES						8. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		APPROPR	For 1991 by	Total for 1991	EXPENDED	1991
	Sataries and Wages Other Expenses	52,537.00 2,000.00	49,254.00 2,500.00		49,253.98 1,612.30	49,253.98 1,612.30		(A) Operations — Excluded from "CAPS"	for 1992	for 1991	Emergency Appropriation	As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
	Division of Health: Health Office: Salaries and Wages	254,981.00	226,600.00		221.089.50	219.096.50	1,993.00	Municipal Court: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	220,059.00 28,550.00	189,829.60 22,450.00		189,829.60 22,450.00	187,670.41 22,443.57	2,159.19 6.43
	Other Expenses Bureau of Vital Statistics:	55,000.00	104,893.00		64,893.00	59,777.50	5,115.50	Sewage Disposal: Passaic Valley Sewer Contract	1,413,513.00	212,279.60 1.138.946.28		212,279.60	210,113.98	2,165,62
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Dog Regulation:	71,982.00 2,050.00	126,196.00 1,050.00		114,941.94 976.00	114,941.94 976.00		Second River Joint Meeting	4,442.00	4,441.89 1,143,388.17		4,441.89	4,441.88 1,143,388.16	0.01
	Other Expenses Division of Welfare: Administration of Public Assistance:	23,500.00	23,500.00		23,500.00	23,500.00		Public Assistance - State Aid Agreement		30,000.00		30,000.00	30,000.00	
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	93,285.00 4,878.00	87,643.00 4,886.00		87,643.00 4,878.40	87,643.00 4,878.40		Maintenance of Free Public Library (Chs. 82 and 541, P.L. 1985): Salaries and Wages	437,538.00	417,134.00		417.134.00	417,133.08	0.92
k s	Division of Human Services: Dental Clinic: Salaries and Wages	1.00	1.00					Other Expenses New Equipment	155,093.00	153,953,00 16,500.00	- it trees,	153,953.00 16,500.00	98,850.22	55,102.78 16,500.00
	Other Expenses Community Mental Health Contract: Other Expenses	31,683.00 69,291.00	31,683.00 65,991.00		30,483.00 65,991.00	* 30,482.86 65,991.00	0.14	Public Employees Occupational Safety	592,631.00	587,587.00		587,587.00	515,983.30	71,503.70
	Transportation Office: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	99,976.00	92,449.00 6,500.00		86,507.28 5,904.89	86,507.28 5.904.89		and Health Act (N.J.S. 34:6A-25, Ch. 516, P.L. 1983): Fire:						
0 1:	Total Dept. of Health & Human Services	767,164.00	823,146.00		757,674.29	750,565.65	7,108.54	Other Expenses Uniform Fire Safety Act	29,074.00	27,690.00		27,690.00	27,690.00	mental constant
1								(Ch. 383, P.L. 1983): Fire Officer:	1.643.00	3,708,00		0.700.00	2 704 00	
	DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND DEVELOP Development: Director's Office:	MENT					0	Salaries and Wages Cash Surplus (N.J.S.A. 40A;4-45.3ee): Department of Police:	1,043.00	3,708.00		3,708.00		
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	55,651,00 5,825.00	55,650.00 6,325.00		55,283.90 5,325.00	55,283.90 4,822.07	502.93	Salaries and Wages (A) Operations - Excluded from "CAPS" (co	intinued)	150,000.00		150,000.00	150,000.00	
1	Division of Zening and Building: Zoning Beard of Adjustments: Salaries and Wages	6,230.00	5.933.00		5,933.00	5,928.00	5.00	State and Federal Programs Offset by Reve Municipal Purpose Tax Assistance						
6	Other Expenses Rent Leveling Board:	18,500.00	18,500.00		18,500.00	15,043.97 12,263.73	3,456.03	Act of 1980: Police and Firemen's Retirement System		174,599.96		174,599.96	174,599.96	
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Division of Planning:	6,230.00 1,000.00	12,813.00		12,263.73 3.06	3.06		Essex County Office on Aging: Health Department: Senior Citizens' Health Center:						
5	Planning Beard: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	6,230.00 29.000.00	5,933.00 27,500.00		5,928.00 27,500.00	5,928.00 24,665.01	2,834.99	Salaries and Wages Public Health Priority Funding Act	19,886.00	19,886.00		19,886.00	19,886.00	
	Total Dept. of Planning & Development	128,666.00	133,654.00		130,736.69	123,937.74	6,798.95	of 1977: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	12,156.00 3,288.00	12,156.00 4,378.00		12,156.00 4,378.00	12,156.00 4,378.00	,
	DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND							New Jersey Safe and Clean	15,444.00	16,534.00		16,534.00	16,534.00	
1	CULTURAL AFFAIRS Director's Office:		77 042 0		70.450.00	73,456.67		Neighborhoods Act: Department of Public Safety: Police Department:						
	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Recreation Department:	80,430.00 2,175.00	77,839.00 2,000.00		73,456.67 600.00	600.00		Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	290,261.50 500.00	290,261.50 600.00		290,261.50 600.00		
11	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Celebration of Public Event,	115,237.00 64,912.00	100,940.00 84,909.00		100,940.00 54,909.00	100,940.00 54,909.00		Department of Public Works: Division of Construction and Maintenance:						
	Anniversary or Holiday: Other Expenses	24,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00	16,625.00	3,375.00	Streets and Sewers: Other Expenses	27,500.000	27,500.00		27,500.00	27,500.00	
1	Total Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs	286,754.00	285,688.00		249,905.67	246,530.67	3,375.00	New Equipment	23,828.50 342,190.00			23,828.50 342,190.00		
								Alcohol Education, Rehabilitation and Enforcement Fund (N.J.S. 26:28-32 to 35):						
١	DEPARTMENT OF POLICE Police Department:	4,214,477.00	3.911.712.00		3,911,712.00	3,892.818.56	18,893.44	Municipal Court: Salaries and Wages Driving While Intoxicated Program	-1,347.42	1,369.43		1,369,43	1,369.43	
You.	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Hew Equipment	4,214,477.00 177,811.00 72,170.00	3,911,712.00 177,811.00 61,706.00		3,911,712.00 142,811.00 61,706.00	3,892.818.56 125,328.30 60,016.47	18,893.44 17,482.70 1,689.53	(N.J.S. 39:4-50.8); Police:	6.000.00	E 400 fm		E 280 44	4.000.01	
	Signal Department: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	17,715.00 13,105.00	16,533.00 33,105.00		16,471.39 8,105.00	16,471.39 6,942.02	1,162.98	Salaries and Wages Women, Infant and Children Program:	6,386.94 20,203.00			5,452.03	4,039.84	1,412.19
	Hew Equipment Traffic Maintenance:	2,750.00	1,450.00		900.00	900.00		New Jersey Supplemental Fire Services Program (Ch. 295, P.L. 1985): Fire:						
10	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Total Department of Police	44,582.00 8,327.00 4,550,937.00	38,072.00 8,327.00 4,248,716.00		34,459.57 8,327.00 4,184,491.96	4,594.09 4,141,530.40	3,732.91 42,961.56	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	27,000.00 9,337.00 36,337.00	9,338.00		27,000.00 9,338.00 36,338.00	9,338.00	
		-				1		Matching Funds: Fire:						
	DEPARTMENT OF FIRE							Other Expenses	9,084.50 45,421.50			9,084,50 45,422.50		
C.	Fire Department: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	3,517,296.00 75,000.00	3,393,930.00 49,592.00		3,478,930.00 49,592.00	3,340,458.28 49,587.37	138,471.72 4.63	New Jersey Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program:						
34	New Equipment Uniform Fire Safety Act (Ch. 383, P.L. 1983):	12,455.00	9,414.00	34 E. E.	9,024.16	9,024.16		Police: Salaries and Wages Clean Communities Act	103,969.00			103,976.00	103,978.00	

26,292.00 241.00

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	CURR	ENT FUND — APPR				
8. SEMERAL APPROPRIATIONS		APPROPRI			EXPENDE	D 1991
	for 1992	for 1991	For 1991 by Emergency Appropriation	Tetal for 1991 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
(C) Capital improvements — Excluded from	n "CAPS"					
Down Payments on Improvements						
apital Improvement Fund	50,000.00	200,000.00		200,000.00	200,000.00	
otal Capital Improvements Excluded			-			
Irem "CAPS"	50,000.00	200,000.00		200,000.00	200,000.00	
				-		3. 7
D) Municipal Debt Service — Excluded In						
syment of Bend Principal	140,000.00	140,000.00		140,000.00	140,000.00	
syment of Bond Anticipation Notes and Capital Hotes	60,000.00	60,000.00		60,000.00	50 000 00	
iterest on Bends	63,450.00	72,900.00		72,900.00	60,000.00 72,900.00	
sterest on Hotes	666,329.00	105,000.00		105,000.00	104,462.17	
reen Trust Loan Program:						
oan Repayment for Principal & Interest	1,433.85		·		-	
fetal Municipal Debt Service - Excluded from "CAPS"	004 040 05	077 000 00				
Crem "LAPS"	931,212.85	377,900.00		377,900.00	377,362.17	
E) Deferred Charges — Municipal · Exclu	ded from HC & DOT					
1) DEFERRED CHARGES:	oou nom CAPS					
Emergency Authorizations		25,000.00		25,000.00	25,000.00	
etal Deferred Charges - Municipal-	-			20,000.00	20,000.00	
Excluded from "CAPS"		25,000.00		25,000.00	25,000.00	
H-2) Total General Appropriations for Mu-						
Purposes Excluded from "CAPS"	3,877,432.91	3,566,402.69		3,566,402.69	3,490,683.34	75,181.52
Total General Appropriations — Excluded from "CAPS"	3,877,432.91	3,566,402.69		2 555 162 55		******
L) Subtetal General Appropriations	3,077,432.91	3,300,402.03		3,566,402.69	3,490,683.34	75,181.52
(Items (H-1) and (O))	23,842,906.00	23,975,535.02		23,975,535.02	23,535,179.84	544,166.02
M) Roserve for Uncollected Taxes	2,147,632.77	2,628,405.29		2,628,405.29	2,628,405.29	344,100.02
. Total General Appropriations	25,990,538.77	25,603,940.31				244 400 00
, rotal General Appropriations	23,490,336.77	20,003,940.31		26,603,940.31	26,163,585.13	544,166.02
DEDICATE	D WATER UTILITY	BUDGET				
		ipated	Rea	lized		
	1992	1991	Cash in 1	1991		
DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER perating Surplus Anticipated perating Surplus Anticipated with Prior Initian Consent of Director of Local	UTILITY 18,000.00	3,430.2	7. 3,42	0.27		
evernment Services						
stal Operating Surplus Anticipated	18,000.00	3,430.2	7 3,43	0.27		
Rents	1,294,823.79	1,310,336.0	0 1,297,47	5.21		
Fire Hydrant Service		172	. 100			
Niscellaneous secial flams of General Revenue Anticipa ith Prior Written Consent of Director of seal Government Services	7,600.00 ted	5,443.00	0 7,63	6.00		
det Gevernment Services		40,468.98	8 40.46	9 09		4
del Water Ittillty Revenues	1 320 423 70					

11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY		APPROPRI	ATED		EXPENDED :	1991
	for 1992	for 1991	For 1991 by Emergency Appropriation	Total for 1991 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
Operating:						
Salaries & Wages	325,000.00	325,000.00		325,000.00	325,000,00	
Other Expenses	31,000.00	31,000.00		31,000.00	30,986.05	13.95
New Equipment	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.0
Financial Administration:						
Salaries and Wages	200,000.00	200,000.00		200,000.00	200,000.00	
Other Expenses	35,000.00	35,000.00		35,500.00	33,161.52	1,838.41
Insurance:						
Workmen's Compensation	10,000.00	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00	
Package Insurance	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00	
Employees' Surety Bond Premiums	100.00	100.00		100.00	50.00	50.0
Automobile Insurance	10,000.00	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00	
Insurance Plan for Employees	265,144.00	265,144.00		265,144.00	265,144.00	
Dental Plan	20,562.00	20,562.00		20,562.00	20,561.99	0.0
Life Insurance	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	1,370.23	1,629.7
Purchase Water	376,000.00	376,000.00		376,000.00	351,721.37	24,278.6
Dobt Service						
Payment of Bond Principal Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes	10,000.00	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00	
and Capital Hotes	4,950.00	5,625.00		5,625.00	5,625.00	
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures						
STATUTORY EXPENDITURES: Contributions to:						
Public Employees' Retirement System		10,000,00		10,000.00	40.000.00	
Secial Security System (0.A.S.I.)	15,000.00	15,000.00		15,000.00	10,000.00	
Unemployment Compensation Insurance (N.J.S.A. 43:21-3 et. seq.)	10,000.00	15,000.00		15,000.00	10,402.43	4,597.5
Judgements						
Deficit in Operations in Prior Years Surplus (General Budget)	10,667.79	39,247,25		39,247.25	39,247.25	
TOTAL Water Utility Appropriations	1,320,423.79	1,359,678.25		1,359,678,25	1,326,269.84	33,408.4

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Total Water Utility Revenues

DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET - UTILITY

DEDICATION BY RIDER - (R.J.S.A. 40A-4-39)

"The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1991 from Dog Licenses, State or Federal Ald for Maintenance of Libraries, Request, Escheat:
Federal Grant, Censtruction Code Fers dos Hackerscack Meadowlands. Development Commission, Outside Employment of Off Duty Monicipal Police
Officers; Unkempolyment Compensation Insurance; Reinbursement of Sale of Gasoline to State Automobiles; State Training Fees - Uniform Construction
Code Act Houselag and Community Powdpromed Act of 1975; Parking Adjudication Act of 1985 are benefity anticipated as revenue and are bereity appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."

ASSETS		
ash and investments		7,784,393.10
tue from State of N.J. (c. 20, P.L. 1971) ederal and State Grants Receivable lecelyables with Offsetting Reserves:		600,831.00
Tax Receivable		2.096.324.83
Tax Title Liens Receivable		1,019,968.25
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation		75,550.00
Other Receivables		542,938.81
eferred Charges Required to be in Budgets Subsequent to 1992		123,479.0
otal Assets		
Cash Liabilities		0 202 402 4
eservers for Receivables		3.858.567.8
urplus		191,725.0
etal Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus		
		44 504 540 0
School Tax Levy Unpaid Less: School Tax Deterred		9,771,634.5
School Tax Levy Unpaid		9,771,634.5
School Tax Levy Unpaid Less: School Tax Deferred		9,771,634.5
School Tax Levy Unpaid Less: School Tax Deterred "Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"		9,771,634.5
School Tax Levy Ungold Lass: School Tax Deferred *Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities" COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATI surplus Balance, January 1st	ONS AND CHANGE IN CURR	9,771,634.5 1,822,914.5 ENT SURPLUS
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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEPENDANTS
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Volu ARE HEREBY SUMONED
AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEDEBMAN AND PHELAN, F.C., Paintiffs
and Senneth I. Johnson, et al., and
defendants pending in the Superior Court of
New Jersey, Mortgage Finance Agency, in plainiff and Kenneth I. Johnson, et al., and
defendants pending in the Superior Court of
New Jersey, Homes Device West Court,
Johnson Company Pendicyces
Federal Credit Union, are named as a party
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interest you may have in, to or on the
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Debt S,0000 Hardin M, Johnson, ner named as a party defendant herein for any lien, dain or interest you may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following judgment:
Lelia M, Johnson vs. Kenneth Johnson Superior Court of New Jersey
Judgment Namber J-14870-455
Date Entered: 09-45-85
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Debt 33-300.00
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Jype of Action: Contract

Recovered in Somenet County D.C. 10-16

Case Number: 339-225

Debt: 13,263.1

Costs: \$60,13

Dokg. \$2,00

YOU, Colonial Press, Inc., are named as party defendant herein for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or on the mortgaged premises by virtue of the following judgment:

Colonial Press, Inc. vs. Business Press, Inc. and Kenneth Johnson

Superior Court of New Jersey

Superior Court of New Jersey

Date Entered: 11-22-83

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DoNALD F. PHELAN, Acting Clerk

Superior Court of New Jersey

Superior Court of New Jersey
Belleville Times
Sept. 10, 1992
Fee: \$124.55
No. B92-389

SHERIFFS SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) G.334

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-522-9;
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-522-9;
HEASTERN MANAGEMENT REPORT OF THE SET OF THE

sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.
Newark, N.J. August 31, 1992.
ARMANIO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff Judson L. Levin, Attorney

Belleville Times Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1992 Fee: \$112.80 No. B92-383

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SUPERIOR (CHAN) C.36

SUPERIOR COURT 'DYNEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, MORTCIAGE CO., INC.,
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COUNTY MORTCIAGE CO., INC.,
PLANTIFF SHILLY JOE CURRY, ET.
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1992, at one-thirty P.M., (Prevailing Time), Municipality: City of Newark, County of Essex Municipality: City of Newark, County of Essex Street Address: 458 Highland Avenue, Newark, NJ Tax Lot: 16 and 17 Tax Block: 657
Approximate dimensions: 75,07 x 100,007 x 75,007 x 100,007 x 75,007 x 100,007 x 75,007 x 100,007 x 75,007 x 100,007 x

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SHERIFFS SALE
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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW FIERSEY, WAR COUNTY, DOCKET NO, F-3877-01 TIME
FOWARD SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, PLAINTIFF -99-LOUISE PESCT, at
stable, DEFENDANTS, Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above stated writ of
Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for
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20,1971 in book 4469 of Mortgages for Essex County, Page 1041, which mortgage has an approximate balance as of January 13, 1992 (2014). Which mortgage has an approximate balance as of January 13, 1992 (2014). Which mortgage has an approximate balance as of the Superior 1973 in the Clerk's Office of the Superior 1974 in the Superior 1974

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CAPITAL SUBSET AND CAPITAL MPROVEMENT PROGRAM

This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to N.J.A.C., S.30-4. If does not in itself confer any authorization to raise or expeed hands. Rather it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to revened hands for purposes described in this section must be granted teachers, by a separate dood ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital improvement Section of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or other lawful means.

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CAPITAL BUDGET — A plan for all capital expenditures for the current fiscal year. If no Capital Budget is included, check the

CAPTAL BUDGET — A plan for all capital expenditures for the current fascal year. It no Capital Budget is including a proposition for Capital Improvement Fund.

Capital Line litens and Down Payments on improvements.

No bond ordinances are planned this year.

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NABRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Capital Improvement Program presented herewith is a summary of current and future capital programs contemplated by the rownship of Belleville for the period 1992. 1996. Should the need arise, the capital budget can and will be revised accordingly.

The Municipal Council Township of Belleville

CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) 1 9 9 2

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		- 16					Lo	cal Unit: Town	ship of Bellevil
						RVICES FOR	CURRENT YEAR -	1992	
PROJECT TITLE	Project Number	3 Estimated Total Cost	Amounts Reserved In Prior Years	5a 1992 Budget Appropriations	5b Capital Improvement Fund	5c Capital Surplus	5d Grants in Aid and Other Funds	5e Debt Authorized	To Be Funded in Future Years
Replacement of Radios	1	20,000			1.000			19,000	27 17 17 17 17
Parking Improvements	2	40,000			2,000			38,000	
Drainage Projects	3	100,000			5,000			95,000	
Reconstruction and Repairing Various Stree	ts 4	750,000			37,500			712,500	
Stadium Improvements	5	75,000			3,750			71,250	
Replacement of Signs	6	20,000			1,000			18,000	
Department of Public Works Egmt.	7	500,000			25,000			475,000	
Purchase of Fire Equipment	8	75,000			3,750			71,250	
Reconstruction of Town Hall	9	1.000.000			50,000			950,000	
Purchase of Office Equipment	10	20,000			1,000			19,000	
Computer Upgrade	11	10,000			500			9,500	
Sidewalk Replacement	12	70,000			3,500			66,500	
Shade Trees	13	20,000			1,000			19,000	
Sewer Main Replacement	14	50,000			2,500			47,500	
Purchase of Parking Meters	15	10,000			500			9,500	
Purchase of Emergency Equipment	16	10,000			500			9,500	
Library Improvements	17	25,000			1,250			23,750	
Purchase of New Telephone System	18	75,000			3,750			71,250	
TOTALS — All Projects		2,870,000			143,500			2,726,500	

FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM - 1992 - 1996 cipated Project Schedule and Funding Requirement

							Lo	cal Unit: Townsh	hip of Bellevil
					FUNDING AN	OUNTS PER BUI	DGET YEAR		
PROJECT TITLE	Project	Estimated	Estimated	5a	5b	5c	5d	5e	51
	Number	Total Cost	Completion Time	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
Replacement of Radios	- 1	100,000		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
Parking Improvements	2	200,000		40,000	40,000	40,600	40,000	40,000	
Drainage Projects	3	300,000		100,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
Reconstruction and Repairing Various Stree	ts 4	3,000,000		750,000	758,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	
Stadium Improvements	5	275,000		75,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
Replacement of Signs	6	100,000		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
Department of Public Works Equipment	7	1,500,000		500,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	
Purchase of Fire Equipment	8	350,000		75,900	200,000			75,000	
Reconstruction of Town Hall	9	1,500,000		1,000,000	500,008				
Purchase of Office Equipment	10	100,000		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,080	20,000	
Computer Upgrade	- 11	90,000		10,000	50,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	
Sidewalk Replacement	12	350,000		70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	70,000	
Shade Trees	13	100,000		20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	
Sawer Main Replacement	14	250,000		50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
Purchase of Parking Meters	15	50,000		10,000	10,000	10,000	10,008	10,000	
Purchase of Emergency Equipment	16	50,000		10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	
Library Improvements	17	125,000		25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	
Purchase of New Telephone System	18	75,000		75,000					
Construction of Dept. of Public Works Yard	19	2,000,000			2,000,000				
TOTALS - All Projects		10,515,000		2,870,000	4,135,000	1,145,000	1,145,000	1,220,000	

FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM - 1992-1996 SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS

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1 Project Title	2 Estimated Total Cost	BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS 3a 3b Current Year Future Years 1992	4 Capital Improvement Fund	5 Capital Surplus	6 Grants-In Aid and Other Funds	7a General	BONDS AND NO 7b Self Liquidating	7c Assessment	7d School
Replacement of Radios	100,000		5,000			95,000			
Parking Improvements	200,000		10,000			190,000			
Drainage Projects	300,000		15,000			285,000			
Reconstruction and Repairing									
Various Streets	3,000,000		150,000			2,850,000			
Stadium Improvements	275,000		13,750			261,250			
Replacement of Signs	100,000		5,000			95,000			
Dept. of Public Works Equipment	1,500,000		75,000			1,425,000			
Purchase of Fire Equipt.	350,000		17,500			332,500			
Reconstruction of Town Half	1,500,000		75,000			1,425,000			
Purchase of Office Equipment	100,000		5,000			95,000			
Computer Upgrade	90,000		4,500			85,500			
Sidewalk Replacement	350,000		17,500			332,500			
Shade Trees	100,000		5,000			95,000			
Sawer Main Replacement	250,000		12,500			237,500			
Purchase of Parking Meters	50,000		2,500			47,500			
Purchase of Emergency Equipment	50,000		2,500			47,500			
Library Improvements	125,000		6,250			118,750			
Purchase of New Telephone System Construction of Dept. of	75,000		3,750			71,250			
Public Works Yard	2,000,000		100,000	5		1.900,000)		
TOTALS - All Projects	10.515.000		525,750			9,989.250)		

The Belleville Times September 10, 1992 Fee: \$1,150.56

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BEGINNING in the westerly line of Broad Street at the southeasterly corner of the lot hereby described, thence running along said westerly line of Broad Street, North Revent of Broad Street, India of Broad

December 22, 1988, to be delivered and recorded simultaneously herewith, this being a FIRST PURCHASE MONEY MORTICAGE given to secure a portion of the purchase price herein.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Beleiville, County of Essex, M.J., at its Administrative Office Complex, 190 Cornada Street, Beleiville, N.J., in accordance with the specifications prepared by the Board SecretarySchool Business Administrator, on September 21, 1992 at 11:00 am

prevailing time for Custodial Supplies.

The Board of Education reserves the fine of the Custodial Supplies.

The Board of Education reserves the fine of the School District of Belleville, and to wake any informalities. If only one bid is received, the Board reserves the right to reject said bid without opening same. Specifications and other necessary information may be sourced by applying at the control of the control of

No. B92-390

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 42 Tappan
Avenue
TAX LOT NO, 23 IN BLOCK NO, 146
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TAX LOT NO, 25 IN BLOCK NO, 146
TAX LOT NO, 150
TAX LOT NO

EASTERIY SIDE OF LINDEN AVENUE.
A Pull legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County.
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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDINGE FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDIRED FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDIRED FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDIRED FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDIRED FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDING FOURTY SIGH, 26/28 logether with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.
ARMANDO B. POINTOURA, Sheriff Zucker, Goldberg, Becker & Ackerman, Attorneys
Belleville Times

Belleville Times Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 1992 Pee: \$90.24

SHERIFFS SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN) C-322
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-2016-37
IRRIFT ASSOCIATIONS SERVICE
CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF CARLITONIL TALBERT, R. AND CAMILLE R. TALBERT, HIS WIFE,
DEPENDANTS. Execution For Sale of
Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above, stated wirt of
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Newark, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September 1992, at one-thirty PAM., (Prevailing Time)
TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, COUNTY OF ESSEX, STATE OF NEW JERSEY
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SHERIFFS SALE
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The approximate amount of the Judgment
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COUNTY, DOCKETINO, F-2816-20 CTLOOR MORTGAGE, INC., PLANTIFF
49- GARY MASCITELLI AND SUSANNAMASCITELLI AND SUSANNAMASCITELLI HIS WIFE, ET AL,
DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of
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OFFICE, Essex County Court Building in
Newark, on Tuesday, the 29th day of September 1992, a too-chirty P.M., (Prevailing
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Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1992

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX
COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-221695,
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