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Yanuzzi files demand for Peina records Garfield City Manager says Perna represented Rasmussen when the Insurance Agency was Belleville's administrator

By Howard Kinnsner City Manager John A. Nunno of Garfield his stated that Mayor Marine Porne submitted a bill to him for legal services as attorney for the Rasmussen Agosdy in Jam-ary 1992, at a time when Rasmussen was self insurance administrator for Balleville. "I remember it as being filed for work done for Rasmussen," Nunno said. "She submitted a couple of more bills after that." Munno said he had been asked by

Nunno said he had been asked by Richard Yanuzzi of Belleville for records of payments made to Perna in 1991, but that he could not find

any, However, our records are incomplets," Nunno said. "The previous Administrator took some

files with him when he left office. He said they were his personal papers." Yanuzzi, legislative aide to Sena-

tor John Scott and former member of the Believille Board of Educahas filed a complaint in tion Bergen County Superior Court against the City of Garfield and the Rasmussen Insurance Agency to force disclosure of payments all-egedly made by Garfield to Mayor Marina Perna as attorney for Rasmussen.

mussen. According to the complaint, fil-ed Monday, Mayor Perna did work as an attorney for the insurance agency and the City of Garfield at a time she was voting on Rasmussen as insurer for Belleville.

Mayor Perna has denied doing

work for Rasmussen, which was replaced as insuror last June by the Township Council, hefore its politi-cal complexion changed with the election of Councilman Charles Cerami.

Since that time, efforts have been made to put Rasmussen back on the payroll. The most recent try was the urging of Rasmussen as self insurance administrator for the Township employees, an attempt beaten back by the protests of the employees, and the decision of Mayor Perna not to vote on the matter.

When she abstained from the vote, Mayor Perna stated that it was not because she had any dealings with Rasmussen but because she was an attorney and did not want to vote on any firm with which she might someday have business rela-

She stated this under question-She wated this who has claimed that Mayor Perns did have dealings with Rasenussen. According to his complaint, "Based upon information and bel-

ief, Perns in her capacity as a duly elected council member of the governing body of the Township of Belleville, voted on certain resolu-tions, ordinances or other official acts to empage the services of the Rasmussen Agency while at the same time she was engaged as an attornue by the Rasmussen Agency attorney by the Rasmussen Agency to represent the interests of the City of Garfield."

"In addition," the complaint

states, "Perna participated in public debate concerning the con-tinuing engagement of the Ras-musen Agency". Yanuzzi said he was shown

records of payment to Mayor Perna "in the thousands and thousands of dollars".

In his complaint, Yanuzzi states that on Feb. 9, he asked Garfield City Manager John A. Nunno to provide him with copies of the payment vouchers, and that the information had been denied to him by failure to respond to the request.

and the Rasmussen Agency

The writ was also filed against Nunno, the Treasurer of Garfield

The writ also states that Ras mussen was self insurance ad rator for Garfield from July 1, 1990 to Jan. 1, 1992, when its contract was terminated.

During that time, Yazmuzzi claims, Perna did work for the City of Garfield and Rasmussen. Rasmussen was hired by Bellevil-

le as self insurance administrator on March 12, 1991, with Mayor Perns voting to hire the firm.

"I've seen the bills submitted to Garfield," Yanuzzi said. "Thousands and thousands of dollars were paid, all the while she was voting on Rasmussen in Belleville."

"There is some kind of cover-up on the part of the City of Garfield," Yamuzzi said.

Push comes to shove between Manager and Council Cuccio issues layoff notices to 14 employees in wake of Council insistence on budget cut

Township Manager Stephen Caosie has put 14 Township employees on notice that their jobs are being terminated. The action followed Caccio's warning to the Township Council that the current

proposed budget would force layof-

A source reported that Cuccio had been ordered by the Council majority to reduce the budget by an additional \$400,000, in an effort to keep down an anticipated tax rate hike of anywhere from 40 to 80 points.

In issuing the notices, most or all of which went to employees of the Department of Public Works, Cuc-cio apparently pre-empted Mayor Marina Perna, who reportedly had stated that the Council would review the budget before any layof-fs were ordered.

This was coupled with pressure

on Caccio to find reductions, par-

ticelisty in the DPW. Members of the Council major-ity have repeatedly charged water in the DPW, a charge vigorously denied by Township employees. Ctoclo's action was in defiance of the Marsten was in defiance

of the Mayor's expressed wishes. It marks the first time that Cuc-

Pizza banned as vote lure

There will be no more pizza parties for vote getters in the Bellev-ille public schools, the Board of Education has reled.

A resolution was passed, with only Vice President Raiph Maz-zuca distenting, to halt the practice of having a pizza party for the class whose parents have turned out in the largest numbers for a school

e last school election, said it wa

unfair" to have the schools involved because it brought out support ers of the school budget. Superintendent of Schools Michael Nardiello said that no choices were urged on the parents, just the idea of voting.

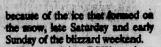
cio has acted independently of the Council majority's withes. At work sessions, Cuccio has warned that the Council was being unrealistic in its dessands.

unrealistic in its counter we being The layoffs would take effect in 90 days, unless countermanded by the Counterli 90 days, unle the Council.

There appeared to be a split among the Council members about among the Council memory access overriding the Township Manager. The disruption faced by the DPW can be measured by the fact

that the current 60 employees fought a losing battle against the unprecedented anowstorm of the past week. While main roads were kept

open, many side streets were left without mowplowing, mainly



The remaining DPW workers, based on seniority, would be the older men, while the layoffs would affect the younger and more recent-ly hired workers.

Councilman Mario Droadz reportedly reacted with indigna-tion at the layoffs. Councilman Dr. Frank Noonan

Councilman Dr. Frank Noonsa reportedly favors the layoffs. Othrs were noncommittal. The Township Council is con-timuing to go over the proposed budget, department by department. Completion of the proposed budget is not expected for another month, at best.



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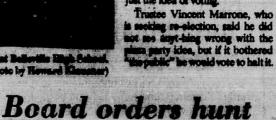
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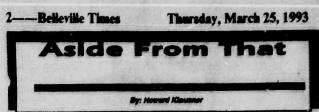
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The imminent departure of David Bryant as Belleville's library director continues to dismay many people, including the members of the Library Board who are virtually unanimous - with the possible exception of the political members - in bemoaning his going. Bryant, himself, says he looks forward to his new post in Connecticut. "It's the kind of place where the speaker at a meeting is Columnist Art Buchwald and the Board Chairman was Chief of Staff to General Omar Bradley. At the same time, it means country living in one of the more civilized parts of America. Yet we can't help wonder why Mr. Bryant felt this was the time to leave. • • • • Perhaps one reason stems from the night when three of the more far-out residents of the township leaped from behind some bushes to confront Bryant, who had been working late that night, and demanded access to the library there and then. It was literally one of the shocks of his life. Bryant told them to come around during regular hours, and it is no secret that these same three are among those who have been attacking the Library with any number of irresponsible charges. Anything they do not comprehend, they seek to destroy, and a library is certainly beyond their comprehension. • • • • Alexander Hamilton Nuckel, the direct descendant of Alexander Hamilton, has found himself adopted by the staff of the New York Post as mascot, as the journalists seek to keep some element of sanity in the operation of one of the oldest dailies in the United States. founded by Hamilton in 1801. Alex was given a standing ovation as he entered the newsroom of The Post, and invited to speak at a rally. He challenged would-be Publisher Abe Herschfeld to a duel at 70 paces, with paint guns. Alex happens to be in the roofing business. • • • • One of the reasons why professional historians are sometimes found wanting is a little research performed by Lou Cicenia, owner of Charles Jewelers and Chairman of the Belleville Renaissance Committee. He picked up four history textbooks used by Bergen Community College and all of them about New Jersey. One had no mention of Belleville at all. One had a picture of an old mill on the Second River and no further information about Belleville's industrial past. The third showed a picture of a Chinese New Year's Celebration that was held in Belleville in the 1870s, when a local laundry had imported some 60 to 70 Chinese to work here, and the fourth made a passing reference to the cherry blossoms in Branch Brook Park. None of the historians apparently had ever heard of Josiah Hornblower or the introduction of the steam engine here, and to make up for their lack of knowledge or interest, they now demean the importance of the steam engine in world history.

It is amazing what a wealth of knowledge and ability can be found among the teachers in the Belleville public schools. It is also wonderful how these teachers can open up the world to our youngsters with their first-hand experiences beyond the classroom walls. Take, for example, Bruce Kemilitz, the science teacher who spent part of last summer in the Amazon rain forest of Peru. What he has learned about the ecology of the world by that visit is more than something that could be learned from books and television alone. And he is here to impart his knowledge and enthusiasm to Belleville youngsters. • • • • Or think of the adventures of Ann Schneider, who visited Russia as it was in the throes of the most unexpected revolution of modern times, and who is now introducing her students to Tatyana Melaikova, her teacher counterpart, now on a brief visit from Russia to Belleville. Then there is Barbara Spillane who has visited Japan and Korea in the past two years and brings her knowledge of those parts of the world to her students. • • • • On a more domestic front, there is Marcia Miele, whose art class brought a visit from Lucinda Florio, the First Lady of New Jersey. And we are losing Frank Scelba, who helped build up one of the linest music programs in the state. All of which means that maybe those teachers do earn their pay. regardless of those who do not see the need for education, or educators. Our Copy Cat, Baldassaro DiVincenzo Mitten says he is apologetic for confusing Joe Formarotto for Kevin Kennedy as a member of the Citizens Budget Committee. "The problem was that I've seen Joe so often giving his opinion of school budgets that I thought he would be the first guy to jump at the chance of working on one. So it was wishful thinking on my part that saw Joe on the committee. I should have realized that school was not the place to look for Joe." . . . Fifth Ward Councilman Harry Zlich reports that the number of ordinances and resolutions waiting for a legal opinion by Tewnship Atterney Bob Giordano now outnumbers the ordinances the Council has passed. "My organization, the Kool Kukumber Bays consider that this is not too bad a thing. The less legal decisions in the world, the less trouble, we say. But we are ewarding Indecisive Bob our Man Most Likely to Starve to Death in A Restaurant Award, And our Least Likely to Starve to Death in A Restaurant Award goes to those over faithful lunch partners, Assessor Temmy Salzane and Mar Steve Cascio."

An Orechio Publication N.J.'s First Lady visits Middle School

The students and faculty of lisel-leville Middle School were recently honored to have New Jersey's Flux Lady Lucinda Florio visit their school.



We've made some changes at the Park Pub and we'd like you to help us celebrate! Sure, we are the same Park Pub that you know and love but we are NEWLY RENOVATED, have a NEW MENU that is out of this world, and added live entertainment! So stop by today and get in on the fun!

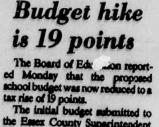


Ars. Florio was welcomed dent Council President, Deve lie and Mayor Marine Perr ret Lady was invited by art , Mascia Miele, to visit her

Control for Marine Strating 1994 at Classic Social "Making Soccar H theme of the poster of the flat the New Jan ored by the New Jerney-Ne World Cup '94 Host Cos First place winners will secche \$50. Miss Micle said, "I am very impressed by the quality and s Mice she qual more

creativity of my stude After speaking with ng with the m in the art classes, Mario Di Ma V. principal, accompanied Florio and other noted dig on an informal tour of the school.

A reception was held by parent of the Home and School Amoria tion to complete the morning. M.s. DeRiggi, HSA President, present-ed Mrs. Florio with an 07109 gold her viait to Belleville Middle School.



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Next victim: Ringelheim?

An effort is now underway to climinate the job of Township Plan-ner Robert Ringetheim. Councilman Mario Drozdz reportedly is planning a revision in the Administrative Code that would change the job from full time to part time. Ringetheim is one of the few surviving appointees of former Township Manager Bertrand Ken-dall.

The Silver Lake Basiness Coun-cil plans a "Celebrate The Blos-sours" festival on the weekend beginning with Friday, April 16, and continuing on Saturday and

On the job since Sept

1990, he is said about \$50,000 z adhere

The Plan The Planning Board wrote ther to the Township Council I Fell arging that the job be kept or the books and that Ringelheim' services be retained. Drozdz reportedly calls elimine tion of the job an economy move.

Silver Lake invites you

Brook Park and the cherry blos-

Artists, crafters and entertai as well as civic and charitable groups wishing to participate unay call (201) 450-1111.

Sunday. Franklin Street, idelmont and Bloomfield Avenues will be the scene of sidewalk sales, arts, crafts, food specialties and other attrac-tions, as visitors stroll through Sil-ver Lake on their way to Branch KITCHENS BY VERSA We carry Decorá aim **DISCOUNTED CRUISES** FINE WOOD CABINETS AT AFFORDABLE PRICES





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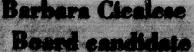
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organizations for the past 19 ex. The extensive list of school I community involvement range in a former transe, Belleville and of Education, Chairperson,

le Alliance for Bube ation (BASE), past chair-a and ad-hoc member of Con-ted Association of Parents

Colleen b. kinner, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Ronald Edwards of

Belleville, has been graduated from New York Law School with the degree of Juris Doctor.

Miss Skinner, a 1985 graduate of elleville High School, has har acheior of Arts degree from bugins College, Rutgers Univer-

he was sworn to the Bar of the te of New Jersey at the War moriel in Trenton in December.

has accepted a position with Rederal Sevings and Loan iation in West Orange.

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As the Chaisperson of the Bellev-le Alliance for Substance Educa-on (BASE) since its inception in 199, she has been recognized and onumended for her leadership and litiatives which brought Belleville o the forefront in Essex County as no best Municipal Alliance to the lovesmor's Council.

Cicalese resides on Fairway Assesse with her busband Jim and children, Lina and Jimmy, who are both graduates of the Belleville school system, now attending

achool system, now attending Montclair State College and Rut-gens University sequectively. A kick-off party will be held on April 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hail, 98 Bridge St.

Colleen Skinner new attorney

Fifth Annual Rew-A-Thon

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sheets and they asked family and friends for donations or piedges on the ancuest of miles sowed. Donations of pieza were secret-ed by many of the Belleville piezer-ias, also received were donations of bewarges, bageis, donats and rolls. On March 28, the team has their first race of the senson in Philadel-phia, Pa. on the Schwylidil River, at the Manny Piletz. The manufacts of the Belleville Grow are dedicated, disciplined and hard working and many are also honor roll students. If anyone didn't get a chance to stop by the high school during the row-a-thon and wishes to make a donation they can send a check to Belleville Crow Parents, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville Crow Kick Off Breakfast will be held April 3, 8 a.m. in the Belleville High School Cafeteria. For tickets, priced at \$5.0, call 751-2128, 751-7614, 751-6579, 759-7856.

Thomas in Army

Pvt. Garfield A. Thomas has completed basic training. During the training, students received instruction in drill and commonies, weapons, map read-ing, tactics, military courtery, milithistory and traditions. Thomas is the son of Neville R. Thomas of Belleville.



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REHAB ROUNDTABLE

I have had back pain 1 } for a number of years but lately it's become much worse. I'm a mechanic and I need to lift and move equipment, and I'm worried about being able to do my job. Can rehab help?

First, see your doctor or make an appointment with a doctor at Welkind for an examination and treatment recommendations

A rehabilitation program can be very effective in treating this common problem. The Pain Management Program at Welkind is designed to not only give you relief from pain now, but also to help you protect your back, avoid pain and do your job safely over the long run.

The Program involves physical therapy to reduce pain and improve strength, flexibility, body mechanics and posture. Occupational therapists may also provide therapy to improve body mechanics and efficiency in daily tasks, as well as teach energy conservation techniques. Through a work site analysis, we can design a treatment program highly specific to your job tasks. Also, you may benefit from our Back School, a short education program to teach you about the back and to help you identify and correct the factors contributing to your pain. Treatment will be geared toward your specific problems, routines and work demands so that pain management and the techniques used to avoid pain and injury can become part of a healthy lifestyle.

My aunt had a stroke. () and the hospital social worker wants her evaluated for rehabilitation. What's the difference between rehab and a nursing home?

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I've read a lot in the papers lately about head injuries and how important it is to wear seat belts in the car, and helmets when biking. What can I tell my kids, who sometimes take risks, about the dangers of an injury to the head?

an injury to the head is The greatest danger in the risk of injury to the brain. In fact, a sudden blow to the head may impact the brain even if there is no sign of injury to the head or face.

Even a mild brain injury can cause changes in memory, personality and cognitive ability. Sometimes these problems resolve over time, sometimes they persist for years. More serious brain

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- Patricia M. Judd, M.S., P.T. Director of Physical Therapy

The goal of acute rehab at Welkind is to help each patient regain his or her abilities so that they can return home to live as independently as possible.

Thomas Lammertse, M.D. Medical Director



injury can affect the ability to walk, talk, think, eat and even live independently.

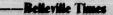
Welkind's specialists in our Brain Injury Rehabilitation Program help our patients regain their abilities through intensive therapy. Those with severe brain injuries begin treatment as inpatients. Our outpatient program serves those whose injury is less debilitating.

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Keep the pizza connection

Getting out the vote has, up to now, been considered a patriotic and worthwhile endeavor. The falling percentage of voters in our local elections is something to be bemoaned, not encouraged.

But the Board of Education has yielded to an outcry from people who do not want a large turnout of voters and it has outlawed pizza parties given to classes whose parents have turned out to vote in the largest numbers.

In the words of Jerry DelGuercio, a perennial candidate for the Board, "This is unfair."

It is unfair, apparently, because it brings out the parents who might tend to support the school budget

But it might also bring out parents who oppose the school budget, and no one can really know what the voters will do.

However, if you discourage them from coming, then you might find yourself elected by those who are not particularly enthusiastic about supporting the schools.

We think that the more pizza parties, the better. And the more parents who realize the importance of school elections, the better

The honor is real

While Representative Herb Klein continues to guither Congressional support for House Concurrent Resolution 35, recognizing Belleville as Birthplace of The American Industrial Revolution, some debate continues in the daily press.

Never having taken notice of Belleville's historic contributions before, the dailies seem shocked that Belleville would make its claim.

And other argue over the meaning of "Industrial Revolution"

Furthermore, we must include North Arlington's claim to being the actual site of Josiah Hornbiower's steam engine operation, in 1755, as he pumped water out of the Schuyler copper mines.

That particular honor belongs to both Belleville and North Arlington, because in 1755, they were one and the same.

In 1755, the village that became Belleville was the only settlement in a tract known as New Barbadoes Neck. The rest of the area was farm land and forest, including a plantation owned by Arent Schuyler, a pillar of the Dutch Reformed Church here.

Arent Schuyler owned the land on which copper was found, and where the first steam engine in America was erected by Engineer and Patriot Hornblower. Later, this area was settled and incorporated as North Arlington.

New Barbadoes Neck was first renamed Second River, and then Belleville.

The area in which Nicholas Roosevelt established America's first foundry and machine shop, which he called Soho, was in present day Belleville, and here the first practical steam engines made in America were produced, in the 1790s. And it was from here that steam technology went out to the rest of the nation.

So both North Arlington and Belleville jointly can lay claim to being the site of the first steam engine operation, while Belleville remains the actual site of steam engine manufacture, the Birthplace of The American Industrial Revolution reached all America.

As for the argument that the invention of the steam engine did not herald the beginning of the industrial revolution, or that



Brown Family's thanks

To the editor:

To the editor: Many thanks to those of you in and around the commanity who for one day in January put adds all religious, political and cultural differences; a day where there were no racial barriers; a day where we all were united as one. For a law hours no one was concerned with the state of the economy, city budget nor whom was running for political office. The only concern shat day and for the days to follow were for a little hoy named Terence Edwards Brown – our son. For many. Tenence and his condition were unknown even

For many, Terence and his condition were unknown even though he has been a lifelong resident of Belleville. Thanks to the unselfishness of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Noonan, the Belleville Democratic Party, and so many others orchestrated an event to raise contributions for Terence's fund; but moreover, they

brought so many together for this worthy cause. My wife and I can only attempt to thank the many businesses, civic and fraternal organizations, clubs and individuals who not only donated their time and services or made contributions, but gave of themselves to let our family know that we were not alone in our struggle. The response from the whole community was heartwarming. We are pleased that we have come that much closer to reaching our goal to raise the funds for a badly needed, specially equipped, medical which is the present Tanana vehicle to transport Terence.

Terence, who suffers from multiple disabilities including blindness and cerebral palsy, had become a virtual prisoner in his own home. Due to his twisted physical condition, it has become increasing difficult and often painful to transport him and all of his medical support equipment in any conventional vehicle. But thanks to the efforts of so many of you, Terence's wait to return to cutdoor existing any soon be cutor.

venicle. But manks to the enforts of so many or you, I erence's wait to return to outdoor activities may soon be over. The value of your giving can only be returned by the smile on his face and the brightness in his eyes. If he could speak, I am sure he would thank each and everyone of you personally. But for now we are his voice and would like to use this opportunity

Endorsement supported

To the editor:

To the editor: It was very nice to read Frank Orechio's article endorsing the candidates speking re-election to the Belleville Board of Education, particularly Patricia Pisano, board president. I feel she is best suited to do the job. I support her all the way. Mrs. Pisano has volunteered her time and services and always has the students' and taxpayers' best interests at heart. We strongly need her wisdom and knowledge to continue opening new doors for the future opportunities that our children deserve to better their education. Why would anyone want to change something that is working? If it's not broken, don't fix it. Cathy Gianguruso Cathy Gianguruso

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A distinctive thanks to Dr. Frank Noonan, who made all this possible, Mr. Frank Orechio and the Belleville Times, a most of all "YOU" the individual donots and, of course, i crew at Dr. Noonan's office.

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Nazziola replies

To the editor:

To the editor: Also, once again we approach another Board of Education election and once again it is time for "stories" and "fairytales." Apparently you have a reader named Ronald Giordano who fancies the fairytale story of the Wizzard of Oz. Since he has not earned, nor deserves, any serious cradibility, we will color our dismissal of his distortions via the same metaphor. Once upon a time R.G. set upon a journey 'down the yellow brick road', and like the 'Scarecrow' of the story he was in search of a brain. After only a few misguided steps he got lost and came upon the 'Wicked Witch or the Wast' who hured him to a place he had never been... a Board of Education meeting. R.G., like the Scarecrow was shy so he sat in the back on the right hand nide, or so he says. From what R.G. claims to have heard one must conclude that in addition to a shortage of brain matter, he must also have an excess of foreign matter in his

heard one must conclude that in addition to a shortage of brain matter, he must also have an excess of foreign matter in his ears... somewhat darker and denser than ear wax. What R.G. says he heard, I believe he did! The question, from whose lips to whose ears? He certainly didn't hear it at the Board of Education meeting. He probably heard it from the 'Wicked Witch of the West' and like most of her twisted political rhetoric, it was as twisted as its source. R.G. says that Board President Pat Pisano asked how megotiations were going. He says that, "Board members Gabriel Nazziola, Ralph Mazzuca and Jerry Del Guercio

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•A LETTER dated December 11th was received by Belleville's Mayor Marina Perna from Eases County Acting County Administrator Donaid Biase. The subject involved proposed use of property north of the old Soho Hospital for the operation of a "20-bed transitional bousing program recovering mentalk ill" housing program recovering mentally ill." The proposal was not shared with Belleville residents. They learned about the project by reading a feature in the February 17th insue of The Star Ledger. That when they feat stuff bit the feature

That's when that stuff hit the fan.

Led by community activist and former

ter of Mr. Wechsler.

"Words can scarcely convey the sense of sadness that I feel today. Walter Wechsler was a man of extraordinary high standards, character, utmost integrity and boundless enthusiasm Whatevity and boundless enthusiasm.....Whatev-er the task — a state budget to negotiate or structure, furnishing input for a propos-ed capital budget at Waterloo Village, or challenging a huition increase at Rutgers, Walter, though vigorous in advancing his views, always extended more than the customary degree of courtesy and consid-eration to those with whom he may have differed."

• THE mother of all snow storms hit

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This moment of all show sorms not the entire seat coast - from the Keys to Maine and west to Atlanta. One could imagine what this did to air traffic. It certainly fouled up my travel plans. Not only did the ensuing delays work havoc with passenger patience but one wonders how Continental Airlines ticket counter and departure area person-

one wonders how Continental Artines ticket counter and departure area person-nel were able to keep their cool. The people of Continental that I came in contact with or who I observed working in the "war zone" are to be commended for their professionalism and forbear-ance. At the Newark International Air-port, it was Continental's Ray Pinto at the departure sate and Evon Whirman at the departure gate and Evon Whigman at the ticket counter.

ticket counter. At Palm Beach International Airport ticket counter were Pat Marafino and Irene Heroux; at the departure gate was that extraordinary patient, skillful Linda Marino. If you travel Continental, look for those name tags. You are guaranteed

the shift from home manufacture to manufacturing plants was the industrial revolution, how would any of this been possible without the introduction of man made artificial energy - steam?

Water power had very limited applications. Steam revolutionized transportation and manufacturing, and to this day is the basis of the generation of electricity.

Steam, not water power, brought us into the 20th Century. And in the New World, Belleville was at the beginning of it all.

WE WELCOME LETTERS

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



Commissioner, Joe Fornarotto, 350

Commissioner, Joe Fornarotto, 350 people recently met to protest the move. This is what usually happens when unpopular causes are deliberately kept from the paying public. The public is more understanding than some politicians think. • LAST Sunday's Newark St. Patrick's Parade saw big time political players participating. Heading the list were Gov-ernor Jim Plorio and his beautiful wife, Lucinda. Other celebraties included Eas-ex County boos. Tom D'Alessio. Conex County boss, Tom D'Alessio, Con-gressman Herb Klein, accompanied by Assemblyman/Mayor Bob Brown of Orange, and Essex Prosecutor Cliff Minor.

 SATURDAY, Nutley will hold its St Patty's Day Parade commencing at 12:30 pm from Holy Family Church on Brookiine Avenue. That parade is expected to be led by Governor Florio and his bride; Prosecutor Cliff Minor; Essex County Clerk Patty Drake; Nutley Mayor Car-men Orechio and Congressman Herb NIGHL

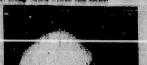
WALTER WECHSLER, former New Jeney budget director, onnidered by former Republican and Democrat governors – and the Legislature – as The 22nd Cabinet member because of his well-samed reputation as a giant of "flacal wisdom" passed away last Friday. The two characteristics – if a person chooses to select two – that made governors and legislators trust Wechsler was his renowned personal integrity and encyclonadic knowledge of state soterm-ment Encyces.

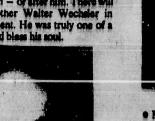
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"Even during his illness, I felt his firm handshake, received his ready smile and his keen wit those who knew him loved him. The better you know him loved him. The better you know him, the more you loved him. I've lost a marvelous and loyal friend whose encouragement, coun-sel and wiadom dearly nourished me during my years of service in state govern-ment." ment

Walter was my friend, too. He was most compassionate and understanding. It is said that a map's life is known by the difference he made. Walter's years in state government will stand as a monustate government will stand as a monu-ment to his contribution for raising the quality of life in New Jensey. He dominat-ed the state's financial landscape like no one before him — or after him. They will never be another Walter Wechsler in state government. He was truly one of a kind. May God bless his soul.



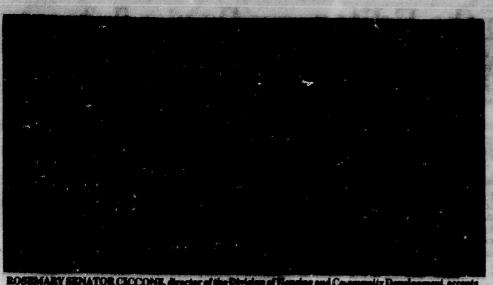


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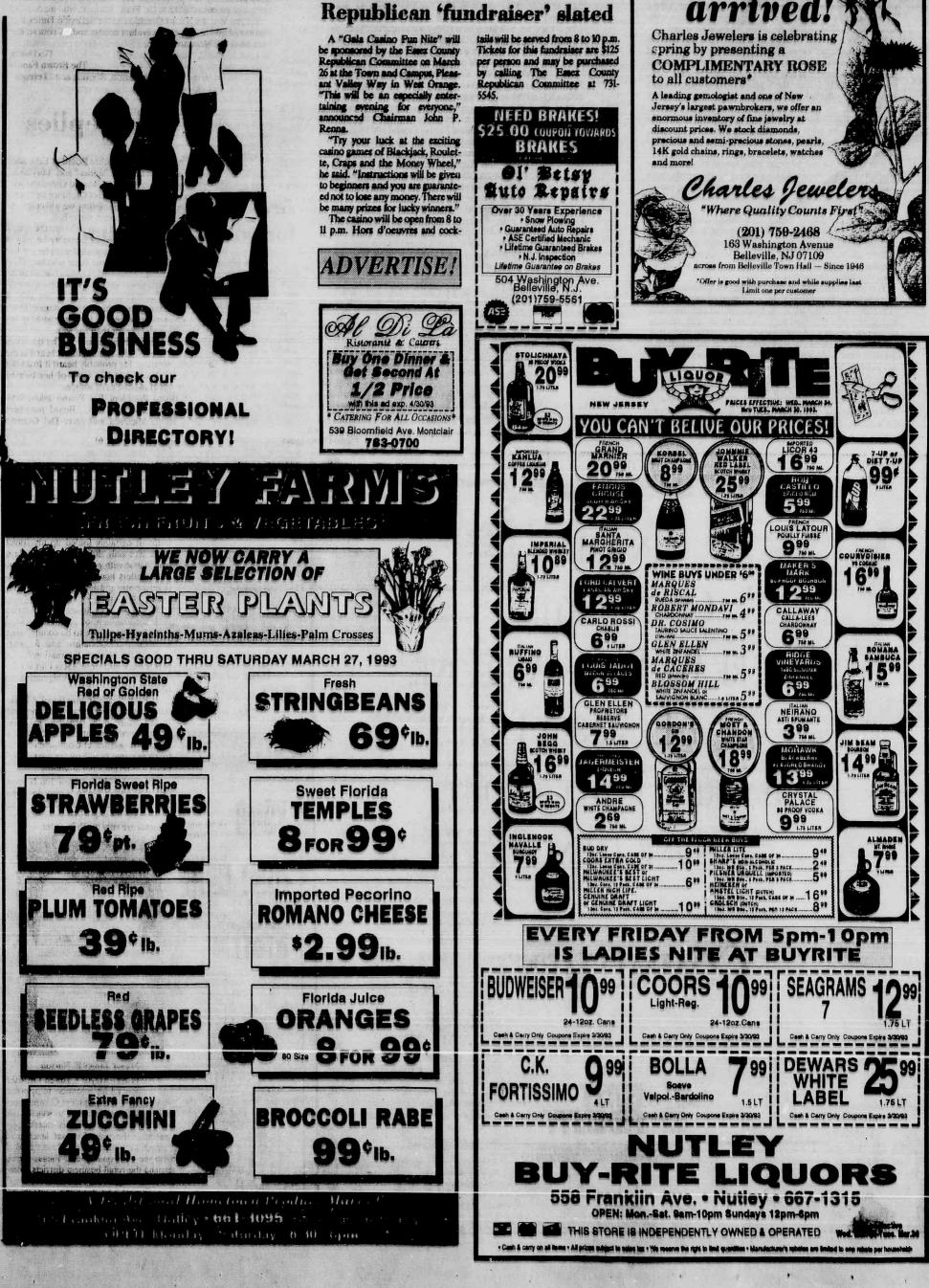
 BLOOMFIELD Mayor Jim Norton and the town's seven Councilpersons have produced a welcomed budget - no tax increase for municipal services. Com-pliments are very much in order.



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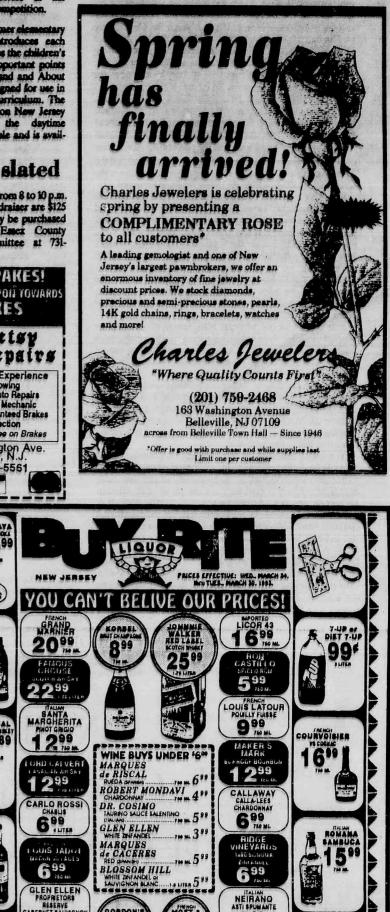


An Orechio Publication Thursday, March 25, 1993 Belleville Times-First Lady honored for work in Emmy-winning program

nt Lady Lucinda Florio joins Jersey Network officials and ucers of "Around and About ey," a series of 15-minute about historical places in which received an Enamy r Outstanding Children's ning / Series at the for Ou

n. Florio, a former elementary ol teacher, introduces each ram and focuses the children's important points ound and About signed for ned for use in 7 is de grade curriculum. The roadcast on New Jersey during the daytime nal schedule and is available for purchase through NJN Video and for loss at many New

NJN is the state's public broadael," is broadcast over Ui neis 23 (Chanden), 50 (M 52 (Tranton), 58 (New B and all New Jersey cable



Nazziola replies

presented a three year contract for 9-9-9 and a hidden 11/2 point the deal in 1993." Apparently the "Wicked Witch of the West's spell on him was deeper than he realized. You see the terrent negotiations committee is chained by board member hathousy D'Apotino, and board members Nazzaca and fazziole are NOT even on the committee. And, negotiations now only just began and NO proposal has been made yet by he board committee.

the board committee. Nazziola, Mazzaca and Del Guercio, after many hours of meetings and a final 10 ½ hour overnight seation, guided and monitored by a state mediator, did aettle a 3 year contract that paid out in dollars 7%, 7 ½% and 7 ½% as a result of a 7, 63 split, 63 split contract percentiles. What the mediator never told the board committee was that although the 3% was only paid for half a contract year (the equivalent of 1/2%) the other 1/2% of the 3%, was included in the subsequent year's starting many paids. Board members Nazziola and Mazzaca learned of this for the first time on Tuesday, February 23, 1993 when the Board Business Administrator told them. The only thing R.G. got right about this item was that Mrs. Pleano voted "No" back in 1990 on the Teacher's Contract. Hoewer, what R.G. did not know was that Board President Pleano voted "No" because the wanted to give only a one year contract, the wasn't voting against the percentiles. As a matter of fact Mrs. Pleano and board member D'Agostino settled the

contract, me wan't voting against the percentiles. As a matter of fact Mrs. Pleane and board member D'Agostino settled the 3 year Secretary's Contract at the exact same percentiles at the same time! Confusing, but absolutely true and accurate! R.O. also any, "Mr. Nazziola said the teachers pulled the wool over the Board's eyes." What Mr. Nazziola actually mid was that "the mediator's explanation of the 6% / 3% splic-percentile-settlement in that year's dollar payout was 7 12%, but he DID NOT include the explanation of the additional 1 12% being reflected in the next year's starting mlary acattergram!" cattergram

scattergram!" How could R.G. have so badly botched up what he claims he heard? Well, he never heard it at any board of education meeting, he heard it from the 'Wicked Witch of the West,' or perhaps from her husband! You might now ask, why was R.G. moved to write and to attempt to malign three board members who are proud to have relatives who are qualified enough to work for our school system? The reason is that board member Nazziola had the guts to make a public protest at that very same board meeting against the practice of hiring unqualified persons at the empense of Belleville taxpayers and called it a "primary stample of political job patronage." This statement apparent-ly drove the 'Wicked Witch of the West', her husband, and her confidant crazy, and hence the political 'witch-hunt by fairytales' began to proliferate.

You know, this fairytale reminded me of a similarly gross fairytale I had the occasion to hear during the summer of 1992 in a courtroom in Newark. A mailman had just testified under onth that he had delivered mail to a certain voter at a certain osth that he had delivered mail to a certain voter at a certain address on one side of town for about 18 months up to that point in time. Moments later a woman testified under oath that this same voter had come to her home on the other side of town one evening hysterical and in distress and that the person began to live there that very night and continued to live there from November 1991 until early June 1992. Then to everyone's surprise, the attorney advised the court that he had found a voter registration change of address card dated two days before the voter was supposed to have appeared in hysteria, stating that the new address was her voting address. An Orechio Publication

Letters to the Editor

The next time you write R.O. and try to take pat thote at people who are genninely trying to serve this commanity, by to remember what you heard, and more importantly, WHERE you heard it! Separate the fact from the fairytale and don't allow yournelf to become someone clas's political parm. Cabriel A. Narziola

Opposes group home

To the editor: Several weeks ago, I read that Maribone State Hospital would be closing releasing approximately 700 patients. On March 4, 1993, there was an article in the Star Ladger referring to a group home for the mentally handloapped that was being located on Belleville Ave. in Belleville much to the dismay of the local residents. According to this article both representa-tives from the county and concerned families reasoned the residents that "only stable persons who pose no threat to society will be accepted." My advise to the residents of Belleville is to keep up the fight or your neighborhoods will wind up like mine.

Helievine is to keep up the right or your neighborhoods will wind up like mine. I have two of these so called stable boarding homes located behind my residence and next door to my business. Today, March 5, 1993, at approximately 1:30 p.m., three Newark police cars responded to these homes because someone was supposedly flipping out. Just call the North District Station in Newark and see how many times they have to respond to these homes in any given month. During the winter months things are relatively quiet but come spring, summer and fall they're out on the street begging for money, drinking and taking their clothes off, just to mention a faw of the many problems. Last July I had one of the caretakers arrested for urinating on my sidewalk (and this was one who was supposedly taking care of the boarders). Two months prior to that one of the patients was urinating out of the window on my garden. (I guess it was a dry spell and he though the flowers needed a sprinkle). Monday three of the patients were smoking marijuana in the back yard. When I confronted the owners, who by the way live in the neighborhood, they said they're trying their best. When I contacted the Division of Community Affairs last summer they said they would send out an inspector. In other words all that I got was the run around. I got was the run around.

These homes are about dollars and cents not about caring for the mentally ill. Everyone makes money, from the medivans that come daily to pick them up for their medication to the landlords. If the state was so concerned then why not keep Mariboro open. Why not provide rehabilitation. Why not let one of these officials live next door or better yet live with them

Many of these homes are well run and the patients are cared for, but they are in the minority. All I can tell the residents of Belleville is drive down Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, once one of the most pristine commercial strips in Forest Hill, and ask the residents and merchants what they think of these boarding homes. It is very easy to be compassionate when you don't have to live in the neighborhoods where these homes are located. Frank Petolino

County Committeeman

8th District, North Ward, Newark Ed. Note: The persons acheduled for location in Beileville are discharged patients who are working their way back into discharged patie normal life, HK

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Area residents list reasons for volunteering time, effort

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The belief that there's no real conflict between a dealere to do good and a healthy what's-in-it-for-me attitude has been reinforced again by area residents in training as Hospice volunteers. Women from Montclair, Bloom-field, Bellsville and Maplewood readily acknowledged strong per-ronal reasons for enrolling in clas-ses designed to help them work with the terminally ill and the families caring for them. The eight-week course is being given at The Hospice, Inc. headquarters in Gien

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Ridge. For Wendi Markowitz of Bellev-For Wendi Markowitz of Bellev-ille, interested in becoming a social worker, the support that Hospice volunteers provide for each other is important. A drug counselor, she said the burn-out rate in her field is extremely high. "I care very much," she said, "but I need support." "Reasons for volunteering are as varied as the individual," according to Honi Weiss of Livingston, direc-tor of Hospice volunteers. Lorraine Sciara of Easex Fells, in welcoming the trainees, told them they would

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the trainces, told them they would find their work "an opportunity and a privilege" because frequent they "will have more time with d patient than even the nurse." Statistics compiled by Hospice, which enables families to care for the terminally ill at home, show that in 1992 a total of 156 volunteers made 1,449 patient visits and that 352 patients and their families bet so patients and the services. Another efitted from the services. Another 90 volunteers helped Hospice in other capacities, taken together, volunteers contributed 9,080 hours

of service last year. Because the federal government requires Hospice to keep meticu-lous records to qualify as a Medicare provider, Hospice has been able to value the contributed ser-vice at \$152,000 for 1992.



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Calendar of Events

Art Enhibits: The pastols and watercolors of Dr. Roy Isahoff will be on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center through March 3L Displays "Metal Scalpture" by Joan Taub, reference librarian, will be on display in the library's large exhibit case. "Large Mcdel Cars" by Jordan and Benjamin Taub will be on display in the library's snall exhibit case.

March 25 - The film, "Sunrise at Campobello" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

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March 29 — "A Reading of Pudge" will take place from 3:15-3:30 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street. March 30 — "Welcome Spring With Flowers", a course in flower arranging taught by staff member Melissa Kopecky will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

March 31 — In honor of National Women's History Month, Frank De Lisi will present a program on "Women in Poetry" at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. AARP tax preparation will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Please call 450.3434 to exist the section

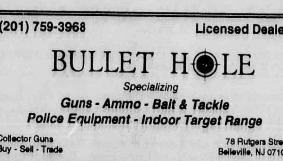
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Aquinas Chapter inducts student

Dilzer, alumna from the class of 1980. Christine, a doctoral candid-



O'Neill receives award

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O'Neill receives award Edward O'Neill will receive the library's fourth Distinguished Service Award on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. during the programs celebrating National Library Week. This award is given annually to a powon, whose time, effort and commitment to the library have led to improvements in service. Devoting 25 years of service to the Belleville Historical Society, five of which he has served as president, Ed has seen to it that the archives of the historical society have been made available through the researching and copying of articles for easy acca. Ay researchers, students and interested Belleville poople...... He has also worked very diligently to organize the Township's first "Silver Lake Day" in 1989 to bring recognition and pride to that important neighborhood. During Belleville's Sesquicentennial in 1989, O'Neill personally installed 100 street signs around Belleville that created an "Historic Route" to allow visitors to follow the path of Belleville's history. In his honor, Dr. James P. Shenton, Ph.d., Columbia University, will deliver the distinguished service lecture. Please call the library at 450-3434 if you are coming to the program.

program.

Puppet show featured

In honor of National Library Week, the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room will sponsor a special presentation by Celia's Marionettes, entitled "Julianna and the North Wind." Call 450-3434 to register as seating is limited.



and Carry by Jerrian and Benjamin Tanb will be en-by Balley the Public Library and Information Contor's and case. The exhibit can be viewed during regular and the exhibit, call Jean Taub at 459-3434

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What public is reading

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Humanities book discussion

A lecture and discussion of "Billy Bud" by Herman Melville by Dr. George Moore, Professor of Visual Arts, on April 7 at 1 p.m. will start the 10-session book discussion series at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, entitled "The Cutting Edge: Ethics in Literature." The series is sponsored by a matching grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. For a complete listing of the books in the series, come to the library, or request a brochure. You can call the Project Coordinator, Adrea Cohen, at 450-3434 to maister.

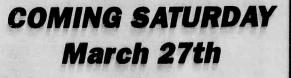
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Coasters



Saturday May 22

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Fundraisers...

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Project Children 10th annual dance, 9 p.m. March 27, St. Thomas the Apostic School, 60 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield. \$15 includes refreshments (beer, wine, set-ups), entertainment by Tradewinds Showband and Peter Smith irish Dancers.

Card party, 1 p.m. March 29, Woman's Club of Nutley, 216 Chestnut St. \$4. Public welcome. Prizes.

Born to Shop, dinner and program, March 25, Chandelier Restaurant, Belleville. Sponsored by Clara Maass Medical Center audiliary. 20 vendors displaying wares. For ticket information, call 450-2150 or Dahlia at 759-original statements of the statement of the st

Fashion show, 7:30 p.m. March 25, Bloomfield High School auditorium. Sponsored by Class of 1993. \$4. Fashions by Neens, Barry's Formal Wear, Scribble Scrabble and Chess King.

Afternoon luncheon and theatre party, sponsored by Women's Club of Bioomfield, March 26. Leave 10 a.m. from clubhouse, 10 Clarendon Place. Return 3:30 p.m. Play: "Lost in Yonkers." Luncheon: marinated grilled bicken breast breast heat fish or strings that heat one of much more chicken breast, broiled fresh fish or prime rib of beef, cream of mushroom soup, perona salad, vegetable, potato, dessert and coffee. \$43. For reservations or more information, call Jo-Kathy Lucarelli at 484-7761.

Spaghetti dinner, March 26, Nutley Assembly Christian School, 280 Davey St., Bloomfield. For information, call 748-6277.

Big band dinner dance, "Moonlight Serenade," 7 p.m. March 27, Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, \$37.50 includes dinner, wine, beer and dancing to big band sounds. Sponsored by Garden State Concert Band and Bloomfield Chapter of UNICO. For reservations and information, call Dominick Ferrara at 338-8140.

Country western dance, 7:30 p.m. March 27, Sacred Heart School, Bloomfield. Sponsored by Bloomfield High School GALS. \$25 includes food, beer, ice, set-ups. Music/dance lessons provided by Joe and Wilma. BYOB. For ticket information, call 338-8262 or 338-9271.

Murder at the Mansion dinner theatre, 7:30 p.m. March 27, Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave. \$37.50. Buffet dinner and dessert, original production of Victorian Vendetta. For information, call John Giuliano at 429-0960.

Annual used book, music and art sale, lower level, 26 Park St., Montclair. Half price Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$4 bag day 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 29. Sponsored by College Women's Club of Montclair AAUW branch. Proceeds to scholarships and fellowships.

Chinese auction, 7 p.m. April 1, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 380 Clifton Ave., Clifton. \$4. Refreshments.

Dinner / treasure tray, "All That Jazz," 7 p.m. April 2, Branch Brook Manor, Belleville. Sponsored by Home and School Association of Belleville School 8. Full course dinner. Call Karen at 751-5311 for more information.

Tricky tray, 7 p.m. April 2, Radcliff School gym, 379 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley. Sponsored by P.T.a. \$5. For tickets, call Karen Delli Santi at 284-0530 or Karen Wlosck at 661-5283.

Art auction, sponsored by Lincoln School 6th grade parents, 7 p.m. April 2, Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave., Nutley. \$3 includes refreshments, catalog, free lithograph, door prizes. Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted. Original olis, lithographs, serigraphs, enamels, etchings, engravings and much much more. For tickets, call Barbara at 661-2910.

83rd annual dinner dance, sponsored by Belleville PBA Local 28, 7:30 p.m. April 3, Chandelier, Franklin Ave., Belleville. Music by Flashback. \$55. Contact Officers Martucci or Minichini at 450-3333.

Bunny breakfast, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 3, St. Thomas the Apostle grammar school, 60 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield. Bacon, French toast, bagels, Danish, juice, coffee, tea. Visit from Easter Bunny and favorite purple dinosaur. Easter bonnet contest, Easter egg hunt and more. \$6.50. Reservations required. Call 338-8505.

Bake and candy sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 3, Watchung Presbyterian Church, Watchung Ave., Bloomfield.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 4, Nutley Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Sponsored by Nutley Volunteer Emergency and Rescue Squad. Adults, \$4; senior citizens, \$3.50; kids 12 and under, \$2.

Bus ride to Atlantic City, sponsored by Belleville Democratic Club, April 4, \$20. For ticket information, call George Simon at 751-4142 days or Frank

Other events...

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Nutley Adult School one night seminary, 300 Franklin Ave. March 25, 7:30-9 p.m., Rotirement Planning - Pro-Redines, 56. Register at the high school office. For information, call 667-2525.

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CPR classes, Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross, 169 Chastnet St. 7 p.m. fint Wednesday of each month. CPR: \$45; recertification: \$20.Pre-registration required. Call 667-3618 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Weekly suplicate bridge games, sponsored by Bloomfield Recreation Commission, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Pridays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Partner provided if necessary.

"Israel in Egypt" by G.F. Handel, presented by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey Chorus and Orchestra, 8 p.m. March 27, Gien Ridge Congregational Church, 195 Ridgewood Ave. 40th anniversary session. Adults, 510; senior citizens and students, \$7. For information, call 239-2014 or 334-5590.

36th annual laymen's ecumenical Lenter commutes investmet, March 28, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. at St. Paul's Place, Nutley. Communion in sanctuary at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakingt and speaker at 8 a.m. in Falconer Hall. Adults, \$4.50; students, \$2.50. For reservations, call 661-0578 or 667-4812. All men welcome.

Organ recital by David Fedor, "Ten from the Twenties," 7 p.m. March 28, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., Newark. \$7 at the door. Open to the public.

Program on spring gardening, 7:30 p.m. March 29, Nutley Library Stockton Room. Space limited. For reservations, call 661-2043 or 667-8773.

Candidates night, Nutley Board of Education, 8 p.m. March 31, Nutley Historical Society, Nutley Museum, Church St. Sponsored by League of Women Voters of Nutley.

Annual banquet of Bloomfield Wrestling Booster Cheb. 7 p.m. April 2. Chandelier, Franklin Ave., Belleville. Honoring high achool wrestling squad. \$25. For more information, call R.J. Galioto at 335-1770 evenings.

Retirement brunch for Margaret V. Gibney, St. Peter School secretary, April 3. 11 a.m. Maass followed by brunch at King's Court, River Road, Lyndhurst. \$20. For tickets, call 759-3143 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Michele at 751-6379 after 4 p.m.or Rosemary at 481-1209 after 4 p.m.

Easter egg hunt, 9 a.m. April 3, Pulaski Park. Sponsored by Bloomfield Recreation Commissioners for Bloomfield kids 10 and under. Rain date: April 9. For more information, call 743-9074 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

Meetings...

Friendly Visitors volunteers, 2 to 4 p.m. March 25, Fewamith Memorial Prosbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville. Program: the Chase Center for drug and alcohol abuse.

Nutley Concerned Citizens, 7:30 p.m. March 30, Parks and Recreation building, 44 Park Ave.

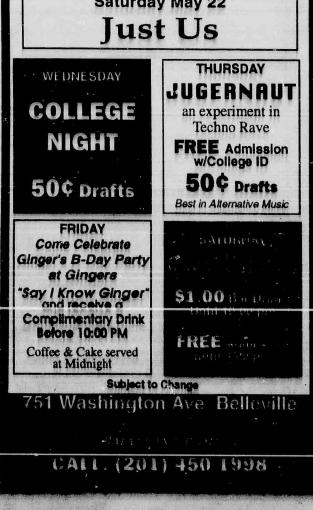
Belleville AARP Chapter 2051, 1 p.m. April 1, Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave. Speaker from The Hospice.

Women's Auxiliary Lions Club of Nutley, seeking new members. 7 p.m. first Thursday, Meyer's Bakery, Nutley. For more information, call Hetty Lazur at 667-9127 or Louise Beck at 661-2906.

Belleville Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Branch Brook Manor, Washington Ave., Belleville. For membership information, call Nino Bucciarelli at 751-2110 or Vinnie Sorrentino at 759-6475.

Court Gratia, Court 751, CDA, Nutley Amvets Post 30, 184 Park Ave. April 5: business meeting, Day of Recollection to be announced; April 19: scholarship event; April 22: Atlantic City bus ride.

Chees players, 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Chees tournaments first Fridays with trophics. Special section for children 6-14. For information, call Arkady Geller at 483-7927.



20th annual pancake breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m. April 4, parish house of Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, 147 Broad St. Sponsored by 50-50 Couples Club. \$3.75 adults, \$2 kids 5 to 12; under 5, free. Tickets at the door or call 743-0422.

Annual card party, dinner, celebrating 100 years of Berkeley School, Bloomfield, 7 to 11 p.m. April 8, The Atrium West, West Orange. \$22. For tickets, call Angela Coffey at 429-7285. For information, call Lisa Costella at 680-0045 or Susan Marshall at 743-6769. Seating limited.

Annual fish fry, ponsored by ladies auxiliary of Bloomfield Elks, 5 to 7:30 p.m. April 9, 296 Bloomfield Ave. \$8. For tickets, call Clorinda at 748-0935 or Jean at 748-2363.

Fairs, flea markets, rummage...

Giant flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28, Geriatric Center, a520 Belleville Ave., Belleville. Over 100 vendors. Fundraiser for Columbus Day parade committee.

Giant flea market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 4, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave. Over 100 vendors. Pundraiser for senior class.

Giant fies market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 10, Nutley High School, 300 Franklin Ave. Fundraiser for Project Graduation. Over 100 vendors.

Annual runninge sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. at St. Paul's Place, Nutley. Clothes, brie-a-brac, toys, household items, linens, furniture.

Sports card abow, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 1, Nutley Elks Lodge, 252 Chestnut St. Dealers wanted. Tables, \$35. To benefit handleapped children. Call Mike at 661-3783. \$1 administon, kids under 7 free.

Fine marker, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 15, Secred Fiscart Parish Hall, Park Ave. and Ridge St., Nowark. Dealeds volcome. For tables at \$12 index; \$15 outdoor, call Fix at 565-5849 or 484-4603.

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St. Mary's Youth Group, 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday nights, St. Mary's School gym, Magr. Owens Place, Nutley. For those in the 8th grade or older.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nutley Historical Museum, 65 Church St. For more information, call 761-5591 or 667-3740. April 6: black and white, color print and slide competition; April 13: nature slide competition and assigned subject, Friendship; April 20: Westchester

International Nature Salon show; April 27: PSA Contemporary Inter Club competition.

American Legion Auxiliary Nutley Unit 78, 8 p.m., second Monday (except Jan.), Nutley post home, 45 Franklin, Ave.

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White Eagle Unit 448, American Legion Auxiliary, fourth Monday, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield.

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This evening of fun and laughter is complimentary. However, regis-ration is necessary. For more infor-mation or to register, call the Clara Maaw Community Services Office at 450-2213.

Robin Simon is accredited as child development associate

Rabin blacon of Sandy Lane Numery School, Belleville, has been swarded a Child Develop-ment Augustuse (CDA) credential in recognition of ownranding work with young children The Creden-tial war swarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession. CDA is the only major national effort to finiprove thild care by evaluating and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. Although the flux credential was avanded just over 15 years ago, 50 states plus the District of Columbia already include CDA in child care licensing regulations. Others are now considering action.

Parents who use child care are especially concerned about their children's weifare. Every candidate for the CDA credential is observed working with young children and is evaluated by a team which includes early childhood experts and a par-ent. The candidate must demonst-rate ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

Child care staff and parents want-ing information on CDA should write to the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recogni-tion, 1341 G St., N.W. Suite 400, Washington, DC, 220005-3105 or call (202) 265-9090 of 1-800-424-4310.



Joann Palermo - Frederick Scalern

Scalera-Palermo troth told: October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palermo of Belleville announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Joann, to Frederick Scalera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scalera of Nutley. The troth was made known Feb. 12 at the Golden Goose Restaurant in the Poconos. The wedding is planned for Oct. 9.

Miss Palermo, an alumna of East Orange Catholic High School, is a legal secretary in the law office of Janet Gerard Smith, Eaq., Nutley.

Mr. Scalera, a graduate of Nutley High School, attended NJIT and Essex County College. He is a captain in the Nutley Fire Dept.



Louis Dil'asquale Jr.

A first child, a son, Louis Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiPasquale of Belleville Oct. 28 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. DiPasquale is the former Gioria Rumpolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rumpolo of Brooklyn, N.Y. She is an administrative clerk with New York Telephone. Mr. DiPasqu-ale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiPasquale of Belleville, is a utilities manager with Howmedica, Rutherford.

Hazel Grace Bernal

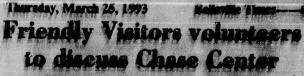
A first child, a daughter, Hazel Grace, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bernal of Belleville March 10 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 15

Mrs. Bernal is the former Mary Jane G. Lim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo Lim of Bacolod City, Philippines. She is a registered nurse at Clara Maass Medical Center. Mr. Lim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telesforo Bernal of Quezon City, Philippines, is a pharmacy technician with Automated Phar-maceutical Services.

Christopher Michael Cerami

A second child, a son, Christopher Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Cerami of Pine Brook March 11 at Clara

Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins Daniella, four. Mrs. Cerami is the former Lillian Farina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Giuliano of Belleville. She is a cost accountant with Miles Inc. Mr. Cerami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Cerami, also of Belleville, is a production scheduler with Oucerami, also of Belleville, is a production scheduler with Queens Group.



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Is located in Belleville. Friendly Visitors is a supervised volunteer program. Volunteers are recruited, trained and managed and then assigned to older adults in Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley.

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that are researching Lennox Gastaut Syndrome. For more information, call The Feedbag at 743-7208 or 748-1695.

Easter bunny lunch at Feedbag to benefit Nicole Frerichs

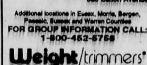
An Easter bunny lunch is plan-ned noon to 5 p.m. April 3 at The Peedbag Family Restaurant, 36 Broad St., Bloomfield. Tickets at \$5.95 will include choice of pizza, hot dog or hamburger, fries, bev-erage and dessert. Cameras are welcome and there will be a photo-grapher available. Proceeds will be donated to 10-year old Nicole Frenchs of Bloom-field.

Nicole suffers from a rare syn-drome known as the Lennox Gast-aut Syndrome. She suffers over 100 seizures a day. In addition, Nicole also suffers from a condition which causes her to stop breathing during sleep. The youngster is currently battling pneumonia and has just returned from a stay at Babies Hospital, New York City.

The funds are being raised to help with the tremendous medical bills the family is facing and to cover expenses incurred on the many trips that must be made to medical facilities and universities

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ROBIN SIMON of Sandy Lane Nursery School is shown with some of her young charges. The school accepts children from six weeks to six years in its pre-school, day care and kindergarten programs.

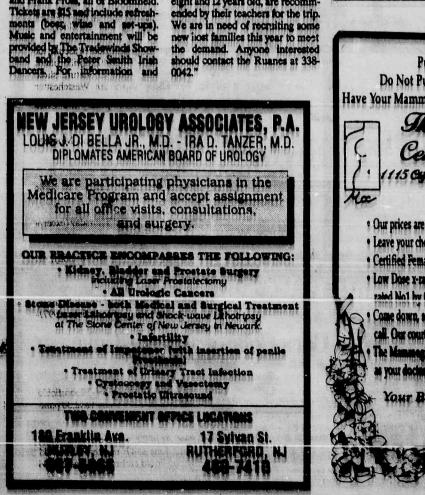
Project Children sponsors fundraising dance March 27

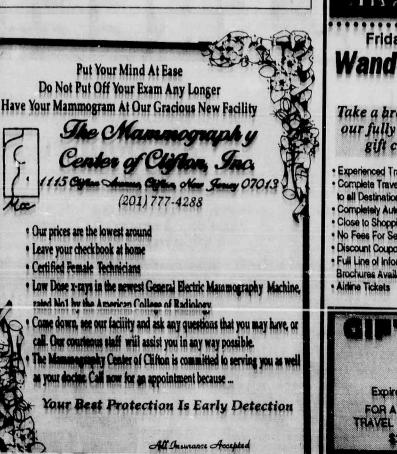
With the goal of bringing a record 1.000 lith children out of the six embattled northern counties to the United States for a 6-week to the Omited States for a oweek freedom vacation, the Bloomfield Chapter of Project Children will hold in 12% ennual funciralising dance 9 p.m. March 27 at St. Thomas the Apostle School, 60

Byrd Arean the event are Kathy Co-chaining the event are Kathy and Carl Engler along with Debbie and Frank Prom, all of Bloomfield.

In announcing the dance, chap-ter coordinators Patricia and Rob-ert Ruane, also of Bloomfield, said ert Ruane, also of Bloomfield, said that "between 40 and 50 youngsters will be visiting with host families living in the Greater Bloomfield area." They come from both Catholic and Protestant families." Joseph P. Barry Jr., New Jensey statewide coordinator, added, "The children, mostly between eight and 12 years old, are recomm-eight and 12 years old, are recomm-

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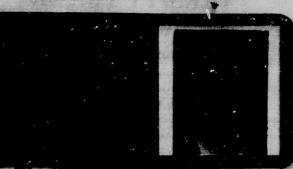
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The two men who died, flaws online and The Crows were 27 and 31 supportively. They were both fathers of three young children and instrumts. It's a set thing when someone so young passes on. It becomes even more hamilting when the people in question between out on a pleasare trip. One moments thay're enjoying frameshes, the same minute they're no longer with us. There's probably a reason for all of this, and those reasons are beyond our scope. On God's baseball team, there is now two outstanding relief pitchers to pitch to Therman Musses. As for Opola, he should make a full recovery. An ex Met, Ojeda has been baset by injuries before. In 1988, he suffered a schoos injury when he nearly lost his right hand in a freak accident with a heige clipper. The Cleveland Indians reboand from this mishap? There should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shores of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shore of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shore of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shore of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the more of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shores of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the more of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shores of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shores of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shores of Lake Eric this should certainly be a lot of emotion on the shores first game after the crust.

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Yankse Stadium was filled to capacity, over 50,000 fans for a Friday night, Yankee-Oriole game. The Orioles were in first place in the A.L. East and the Yanks, winners of the past three divisional crowns and two time World Series champs, were in econd

Before the start of the game, both teams stepped out of the dupouts for a moment of silence. Robert Merrill sang the National Anthem and then, a picture of Munson appeared on the scoreboard. The fans broks into mear delirium. For the next ten minutes, the crowd stood and cheered Munson and the Yankee players, already on the field, stood with the their heads down and their hats over their heart.

players, already on the field, stood with the their heads down and their hats over their heart. I remember League Jackson in rightfield, shaking, during the ovation. I remember Low Plassin in leftfield, crying openly. In sports, it was one of the most touching moments I've ever sees. It's surf too bad it had to come because of such a tragedy. This week, baseball will oner, again have to deal with the untimely loss of two of its players. And somehow, sports will find a way to get by this tragedy with polgnancy and with hearfelt compassion for those most affected by this senacless loss of life. HIGH SCHOOL EASTERALL I called Nick Grand last Monday night. The conversation went sensething like this. Ring., "Fil is Nick there,". "Sure, hold on a minute," his wife seld.

Hello?," the Buccancer baseball coech said. "Hi Nick, how's

"Hello?," the Buccaneer baseball coach said. "Hi Nick, how's it going," was my response. There is dead silence for a few seconds. Then, laughter. "Need you ask." Grande said. "Just look outside." And those words pretty much describe the plight of the spring sports at Belleville High this March. Because of the bad weather, the baseball team, and probably the softball team, will not be able to acrimage. "We're supposed to open up on April 1," Grande said. "Right now, our practice has been limited to the gym and the parking lot. It's not exactly a very good way to get ready for the season." Over 75 players came out for the baseball team. Grande has narrowed that number down to 57 from the ninth grade through the 12th.

the 12th. The Bucs have had no batting practice. The pitchers have been working off a simulated mound, in an attempt to get some quality work in.

"Hopefully, the weather will start to break later this week," Grands said. "We have to start working outside on a consistent

SOFTBALL TEAM HAVING SIMILAR PROBLEMS Head coach Carl Carleo knows Grande's problem. "What can you do," Corino asked. "Everyone has the same problem. It's depressing because you want to be outside working

Bucs dominated lower weights Cardinale, Perna reach finals

By Joe Fleggers Two of the most consistent and accounts wreating families in Ber-leville left their respective marks in Atlantic City as the wreating season came to a close. The Cardinate household,

The Cardinale household, represented by senior loading and junior Isalah, brought home two place medals from this year's tour-nament.

The Perna family, with sopho-more John carrying the home col-ors, brought back a second place trophy for the already clustered mantlepiece.

And don't forget the Ritacco clan. Although senior Carlo did not win a place medal, he did last three rounds in the tournament before being eliminated.

It was a heckuva way to end the scason.

For the second time in Belleville history, three wrestlers ended the season with 30 or more victories Joshua was 30-2, Isaiah was 31-2 and Perna was 31-1.

For the first time in BHS history, two brothers carned place medals in the state tournament in the same season. Joshua, at 119 pounds, fin-ished second. Isalah, at 112 pounds, finished fourth.

And also for the first time in Belleville, one family supplied three different Regional chamsions. The Perna clan is the first such family in Belleville, having John win as a sophomore, Ralph win as a junior, and Joey win as a senior.

Perna, wrestling in the 103 pound division, became the most success-ful leadoff wrestler in Belleville for

a single season. John opened his quest for a state title by scoring a 19-4 Technical Fall over Shadi Rimawi of Gien Ridge. Then, in the quarterfinal round. Perna went into overfilme before squeezing out a 10-8 decision over Phillipsburg's Joey Edwards. The two sophs had met last year in the freshman states where Perna had

won another tight decision. The semifinal round paired John against Miguel Ramos of Long Branch.

Last year, in the finals of the Elizabeth Minuteman Jayvee Classic, Ramos upset Perna for the title by winning a two point decision. Revenge was sweet this year as John dominated Ramos, winning

an 8-0 decinion. 8. Joseph's contrancing fresher-ari, Damion Logan, ended Fermi's dreams of a state championed form's dreams of a state championed form's permi had beaten Logan ender in the meson in a dual state, position a 0-7 win in the NNITL Packie Division showdown. Terna's season ending state 3-4 i record; 20 pins 5 individual gold medals; a certain choice for first team NNITL, and first team in Suburban Cablevision's All-area spad. (Not yet published, bus almost a certainty). Mett, it was the Cardinale's tarm to shine. Isaiah was first up, and he competed against almost every mame" wrestler in New Jerney on the 12 pound bracket. Struggling since early February with amajor weight difficulty, Card-nale lost his first match to Brian Kein of Summit, 10-6 in overtime. He could have packed it in at that phattered in the opening round. Instead, Isaiah showed some enti-

shattered in the opening round. Instead, Isaiah showed some grit, fighting back in the next match, pinning Dan Weaver of Hunterdon Central in only 52 seconds.

Justin Hurst of Lenape, one of the state's premier 112 pounders, was Isaiah's next challenger in the wrestlebacks. Cardinale acored a 4-2 decision, but was in control the entire match. Then came the gut wrencher of the year. Anthony Frezza of Bloomfield, seven times a loser to Isalah over the past two seasons, was again standing in the way of a tournament trophy. What a shocker it would have been if the Bloomfield star pulled an upset in his last match versus Cardinalet But, Isalah didn't allow that to happen, breezing to a surprisingly easy 8-5 vergict. North Hunterdon's Rudy Wadle, one of the pre-season picks to win this division, was the next foe to fall, losing a one-sided 6-2 deci-sion. wrestlebacks. Cardinale scored a 4-

sion.

Now, nearly exhausted after wrestling three times in three hours, Isaiah closed out the year with a 10-2 loss to Shawnee's Mike Sferra.

Some numbers this year on Cardinale: 31-2 record; 20 pins; 5 indiv-idual gold medals; like Perna, a certain choice for first team NNJIL; a lifetime 58-8 record,

win list; and a two time state

win list; and a two time state cashifter. The oldest Cardinale, Joshus, came closest to winning a state cnown this year for the Blucs. Josh dominated his first three boats, winning by scores of 15-0, 9-0 and a fail early in the first period. Belleville's senior 119 pounder and co-captain opened the pre-quarterfinals by scoring the 15-0 Technical Fail over Lyradhurst's Greg Settembrino. The 9-0 Major Dechsion was recorded against Dave Lombardy of Millburn in the quarterfinal round. Buena's Paul Castellini was the victim in the semis, lasting only 1:12 before Cardinale packed him sway. The ease with which Josh dom-inated these first three opponents had people shaking their heads in disbelief. After all. Settembrino had 25 wins, Lombardy had 25 and Castellini had 26 victories also. Impressive win totals in a highly competitive division, but very little competition for Cardinale. Then, in the finals, disaster struck Dominating returning state

Then, in the finals, disaster struck. Dominating returning state champ Brent Conly by a 6-2 score, Joshua "got caught" in the infam-ous Delaware Valley cradie and was pinned with one second left in the second period. It was a tough

the second period. It was a tough loss to swallow, but it couldn't erase a season that showed just how great a career Cardinale has had. Consider these accomplish-ments: 6th in the state as a junior; second in the state as a senior; 30-2 record; 19 pins; two time Bloom-field Holiday Tournament champ; three time Elizabeth Minuteman Cassic champ; two time County three time Elizabeth Minuteman Classic champ; two time District 14 winner; two time Region 4 winner; a career record of 91-13, good for fourth place on the all time win list; and 53 lifetime pins, second behind Danny Hywel. Very few wrestlers in BHS annals can claim the title of "irreplaceable." Joshua Cardinale is one of those very few. Finally, senior co-caotain Carlo

Finally, senjor co-captain Carlo Ritacco closed his season with a record of 22-9. Carlo lost in the wrestlebacks twice, once by a fall to Roselle Park's Pat McCafferty, and by an 11-0 decision to Wayne Val-ley's Boyd Bishop. Ritacco had opened his state tournament by pinning Parsippany's Mike Biernat. With 51 career wins, Ritacco

holds down apot No. 20 on the all time list. THES & THAT: Once again, the nates in AC reminied averyone how much they loved the states in Jadwin Gynematism. One is deal and old, the other impressive and new. Let's my a project to help facilitate a moove back so Prin-ection... Only four teams in all of New Jensey bad three or more place winners in the states. Jefferson and Philipature had four, Delaware Valley and Belleville each had three... Keep April 16 open on your colendar. That's a Friday, the night of the lifth annual awards discuss for the wrestlers monsourd by the Hel-eville Wrestling Parents & Friends Amociation. Telets can be obtain-of the lifth annual awards discuss for the wrestlers monsourd by the Hel-eville Wrestling Parents & Friends Amociation. Telets can be obtain-of the lifth annual awards discuss for the wrestlers monsourd by the Hel-eville Wrestling Parents & Friends Amociation. Telets can be obtain-of the tight annual awards discuss for the wrestlers monsourd by the Hel-eville Wrestling Parents & Friends Amociation Telets can be obtain-of the tight annual awards discuss for the wrestlers monsourd by the Hel-eville Wrestling Parents & Friends Amociation Telets and Top 20 1 - Jetterson 20-0 2 - Delaware Valley 20-2 3 - Paulsboro 21-1

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- 16 Cedar Ridge 11-1 17 Phillipsburg 17-6 18 Rahway 13-1 19 Union 12-2

- 20 West Essex 12-2-1

Some notes on the final rankings – although Jefferson wins the nod as the No. 1 team, I still think Delaware Valley is a better team. They should have beaten Jefferson head to head save for a share by state champ Ricky Krieger ... you'll not-ice Phillipsburg is ranked only 17th. Despite certain newspapers love affair with the West Jersey power, a price must be paid for having six losses. Despite having a tough schedule, Phillipsburg does not merit a top ten ranking simply because of their Pennsylvania affiliations... Belleville High, omitaffiliations... Belleville High, omit-ted from the final rankings, wrest-led 11 sectional participants, more than any member of the final Top 20.

Belleville gains entry into the ECBL will open season on May 23 at Verona

By Mike Lamberti

After a seven year absence, the Essex County Baseball League (ECBL) is returning to Belleville At a recent meeting of the ECBL, held in Verona, there was a confir-mation that Belleville was accepted mation that Believille was accepted into the league for the 1993 season. The league will be divided into two divisions, the North and South. In the Northern division, defending champion Verona will be joined by Livingston, South Orange, Bellevil le and Montclair. The Southern half of the ECBL features Union, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside and Millburn. Millburn. Each team will play a 40 game schedule, and league play will com-mence with a doubleheader set for May 23, at Verona. In the first game, Verona takes on Livingston and in the second contest, Bellevil-ie and Millburn, the two new teams in the league, will kick of their reasons Thereafter, league play will com-mence on May 24, with the regular scanon criticing on August is 1000 and playoffic so to begin August 7. The Belleville team will be known as the Bruins. The team will bey its home games at Bolleville High School, on the varsity baseball field in the Municipal Sports Complex. and player with Sadd Willia 對智

ins will appear next month. Any and all persons interested in getting involved with the Bruins build context Emil Nuclear

In the mid 1980's, Sal Garilli A 1112 ECBL. That team, known as the Braves, played for two seasons with some success. Garilli was the manager of the team. The Braves had a number of players that were standouts on the 1981 Belleville

were coached by Dennis Sasso.

High School baseball team which won the Greater Newark Tournament.

problem. It's depressing because you want to be outside working with the kids. You can't get that much done in the gym." Belleville opens a very aggressive schedule on April 2 against powerful Livingston. The Lady Bucs, who return a strong nucleus from issi years 25-5 team, will also compete in the Whippany Park Invitational in iate April against Lenape Valley, Morris Catholic and Whippany Park. Corino, who needs just five wins to reach 300 in his softball coaching career at BHS, has some good talent on the roster. Jeasther Charalis will play second base, Lyna Giachetti is at shortstop and Aadree Curres is back at third base. Colleen Manados will be catching. Corino is hoping to move Mannion to the outfield from time to time and use Nice's Gibbons behind the plate.

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plate. "Depth in the outfield is a concern," Corino said. "That's why I would like to use Mannion out there." First base is also open after the graduation of Danielle DeWork. Corino feds that Lis Ramires should be able to do the job there. Charells and Mannion are the co-captains for this years team. Both gith are motors and four year statters. Roending one the roster should be Gina Conte, Danielle Broom, Contains Sciences and Natale Cruise. Control Martins is the TV coach this season and Don Roll will be coaching the performance into the season and Roll are the head coaching the performance and hours basketball, respectively. Wall also have performed in the TW coach this season and Roll are the head coaching the performance and "Succession is having a good wall also have performed in the TW coach the season and Roll are the head coaching the performance and "Succession is having a good wall also have performed in the TW coach are the layers of the head coaching the performance and "Succession is having a good wall also have performed in the two one and "Succession is having a good wall also have performed in the two one and angels Chancesto and the two ones also are the performed in having a good the two ones also are the performed in the two ones are southide soon and traction and along. That hope we can get outside soon and

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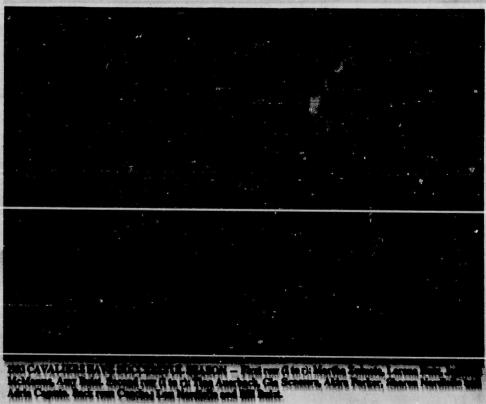
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at 450-8883.

Belleville has had good success the ECBL. In the late 70's, the Bruins won two league champion-ships and went on to excell in the state tournaments. The Bruins

Once again, we'll have more on the Bruins in upcoming issues. If anyone is interested in providing financial backing for the team, they should contact Nardachone at 450-8883.



Thursday, March 25, 1993

Children must be able to speak and understand English in order to participate. A \$25 deposit is requir-ed to hold your spot in the program. For further information and enroliment, contact the Belleville Recreation Department at 450-3422 as soon as possible - Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation Track

Department will be offering a recreation track program for boys and girls in grades 6, 7 and 8. The program will tentatively be conduc-

ted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-days at the Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m. Scheduled to begin on April 2, the program will be designed to intro-

duce aspiring runners to the funda-mentals of track and field. Partic-

membras of mark and need. Partic-ipation, rather than competition will be streased. Training will con-sist of instructions and fun actitiv-ies, instead of intense physical workouts. This year's program instructor will be Donna Lee Daudelin, a former runner for the Belleville High School Track team. Children in grades 6, 7 and 8 who

Children in grades 6, 7 and 8 who reside in Belleville are eligible.

Those children who will be playing

baseball or softball should not take

part in this program, however, since practices and schedules will con-flict. To register, come to the Recreation Department office at 407 Jorslemon Street between 8:30 - 4:00, Monday - Friday, with your birth certificate.

The Belleville Recreation

Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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DATE	OPPONET	PLACE	TIME
April 5, 1993	. Hackensack	F.H.	3:30 pm
April 6, 1993	St. Peter's	F.H.	3:30 pm
April 7, 1993	Barringer	Hend.	3:30 pm
April 8, 1993	Bloomfield	Hend.	3:30 pm
April 12, 1993	St. Joseph's	F.H.	3:30 pm
April 14, 1993	Bergen Cath.	Hend.	3:30 pm
April 26, 1993	Passaic	F.H.	3:30 pm
April 29, 1993	Montclair	M.C.C.	3:30 pm
May 3, 1993	Nutley	Up. Mont.	3:30 pm
May 5, 1993	Teaneck	F.H.	3:30 pm
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RECREATION ROUNDUP

Pre-school registration

The Belleville Department of Recreation & Cultural Affairs is recreation at Cultural Amains is accepting registration for the pre-school play program for 4 year old children. The program consists of games, stories, songs, art, outside play when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties especially designed for pre-school children. school children.

A session is from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. five days a week with class limited to a maximum of 23 students. The cost of the 32 week session is \$125. The mothers of the children accepted must participate by serving one duty day about every other 8 or 9 days according to a

published schedule. School will begin on Monday, Sept. 20, and will run through May 1994.

Children born between Oct. 1988 - Sept. 1989 who will enter kind-ergarten in September 1994 are eligible. Participants must be Bel-leville residents. Since there are inst a limited number of consists just a limited number of openings, applications will be accepted on a first come - first served basis only.



VARSITY BASEBALL

DATE	OPPONET	PLACE	TIM
April 1, 1993	Eastside	Away	4:00 p
April 3, 1993	Essex Catholic	Home	11:00 m
April 4, 1993	Good Council	Home	4:00 pt
April 7, 1993	Barringer	Home	4:00 pi
April 8, 1993	Montclair	Away	4:00 pt
April 10, 1993	Caldwell	Home	11:00 pr
April 12, 1993	Ridgewood	Away	4:00 pr
April 14, 1993	Clifton	Home	4:00 pr
April 16, 1993	Bloomfield	Away	4:00 pr
April 19, 1993	Bargen Catholic	Home	4:00 pr
April 21, 1993	St. Joseph	Home	4:00 pr
April 23,1993	Hackensack	Away	4:00 pr
April 26, 1993	Paramus	Home	4:00 pr
April 28, 1993	Teaneck	Away	4:00 pr
April 30, 1993	Paramus Cath.	Away	4:00 pi
May 3, 1993	Nutley	Home	4:00 pr
May 5, 1993	Don Bosca	Home	4:00 pr
May 7, 1993	St. Joseph	Away	4:00 pr
May 10, 1993	Hackensack	Home	4:00 pr
May 12, 1993	Paramus	Away	4:00 pr
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VARSITY SOFTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
April 2, 1993	Livingston	Away	4:00 pm
April 3, 1993	Queen of Peace	Home	11:00 pm
April 5, 1993	Lyndhurst	Home	4:00 pm
April 7, 1993	Barringer	Away	4:00 pm
April 8, 1993	Montclair	Home	4:00 pm
April 10, 1993	Caldwell	Home	11:00 pm
April 12, 1993	Ridgewood	Home	4:00 pm
April 14, 1993	Clifton	Home	4:00 pm
April 16, 1993	Bloomfield	Away	4:00 pm
April 21, 1993	Eastside	Home	4:00 pm
April 22, 1993	Columbia	Away	10:30 am
April 23, 1993	Hackensack	Home	11:00 am
April 24, 1993	Tournament		11100 000
April 26, 1993	Paramus	Away	4:00 pm
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April 30, 1993	Paramus Cath.	Home	4:00 pm
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May 7, 1993	Ridgewood	Away	4:00 pm
May 10, 1993	Hackensack	Away	4:00 pm
May 12, 1993	Paramus	Home	4:00 pm
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May 17, 1993	Paramus Cath.	Away	4:00 pm
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April 22, 1993	St. Joseph .	Away	4:00 pm
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	at Millburn	Away	9:00 am
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	at Hackensack	Away	
May 8, 1993	NNJIL Champ	ionship	
	at Montclair	Away	
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April 7, 1993	Kennedy	Away	4:00 pm
April 12, 1993	Barringer	Away	4:00 pm
April 14, 1993	Passaic	Away	4:00 pm
April 19, 1993	Nutley	Away	
April 21, 1993	Don Bosco	Away	4:00 pm
April 23, 1993	St. Joseph	Away	4:00 pm
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he A. Hayne and Min McAlleter, and five grand a. Christian, Tracy and Kat-a, and Darid and Joan

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Cn Crematory, Orange, followed by interment of the remains in the Olendale Cemetery in Bioomfield.

Philomena Barrasso, 86

Giovanna Spallitta, 77

John J. Smith, 77

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Peter Gunderson, 89

A Mass for Mrs. Philomene Ber-ramo, 86, of Bioorafield was offer-ed March 19 in St. Thomas the Apostic Church, Bioomfield, after the funeral from Caggiano Mem-orial, Montclair. Mrs. Barrasso, who died March 15 in the Cedar Grove Manor Nursing and Convalencent Home, was a member of the Columbisities

Mrs. Giovanna Spallitta, 77, of Bioomfield died March 17 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Bel-

A Mass was offered March 20 in

St. Francis Xavier Church, New-ark, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, Bellevil-

Mrs. Spallitta was a member of

John J. Smith, 77, of Nevada died on Tuesday, March 16 at Desert Springs Hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada. 77 Born in Jersey City, Mr. Smith Instided in Belleville for many years, moving to Nevada four years ago. He was Driver for Maumee European Trucking in Society of Maumee

Express Trucking in Secaucus for 20 years, retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Judith Joyce and Mrs. Mary Jane

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of Bioocafisid. Born in Belleville, she lived in Newark before moving to Bioom-field 47 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Hiaggio, James, Joseph and Donald; a sister, Mrs. Connie Mattia; mine grand-bilden and

the Societa Maria Della Neve in

Newark. Born in Italy, she lived in Lodi and Newark before moving to Bloomfield 17 years ago. Surviving are a son, Carmine; six

sisters, Concetta, Assunta, Maria, Palma, Flandra and Italia Buosan-to; two brothers, Anthony and Lib-erato Buosanto, and two grand-children.

Thompson; his brother, Joseph Smith; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was offered on

Saturday, March 20, at St. Peter's Church in Belleville, following the funeral service from the S. W.

Brown and Son Funeral Home in

Interment was at Glendale Cem-etery in Bloomfield.

FUTURE ENGINEER - Jerry D'Allesie of Belleville, Isli, resolves congretationieus mens induction into the Order of the Engineering from George Flaces, F.E., right, denn of the Neverk College of Engineering at New Jerrey Institute of Technology. D'Allesie is a senior at NJIT majoring in mechanical engineering. Membership is the Order of the Engineer depilles envir consultanest is uphobling the other, traditions and practices of the ergineering protestion and is digatiled by the wasting of a statement to the little flager of the working band. There are 37,400 members in 133 lists or chapters maticestide. NJIT is a public research subversity providing more than 7,400 undergradents and gradents students with degree programs in more than 40 disciplines. Measy Magazine's Money Guide: Best College Bays 1993 raised NJIT as see of the tan best values among U.S. science and ischnology schools. children great-grandchildren.

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Clara Maass Medical Center joins hospitals across the country in observing National Social Work Month.

offers the opportunity to honor those social service workers who provide counseling, information and referrais and discharge plan-ning to the thousands of patients who utilize the Medical Center

every year. "The Social Service Department at Clara Mass: Medical Center is a at Chara Manus Medical Center is a strong, but silent facet of the healthcare system," said Anne Dobb, MSW, Social Service Department. "We help patients with the implementation of an appropriate discharge plan, as well as assist in locating and accessing community resources. In addition, we are also available to counsel patients and their families for per-

month. Clara Maass Medical Center, a 475 bed, nonprofit acute care facil-

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Center for Maternal/Child Health, Medical Oncology Care, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Same Day Surgery and Community Services.

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Parenting Tip on Helmets Heimet costs vary. Some com-mmunities or organizations may be perticipating in discount programs, check with local health department or 4-H office, Young suggests.

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Hospice needs volunteers

All of us want to know that our lives have purpose; that what we do has a positive affect on others. One way to make a difference is to become a Huspice volunteer. You will learn to assist terminal

ly ill patients and their families who vish to remain at home. This could involve companionship for a pati-

Bike helmets are very important, but practicing safe cycling is also a must. Parents can set good examples by wearing their own blke helmets and by demonstrating safe practices

ent and/or family, shopping scr-vices, transportation, or assisting the Hospice office staff. To join - contact Honi Weiss, director of volunteers, at 429-0300. Training classes begin April 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Hospice, Inc., 3 High St., Gien Ridge, N.J.

Services for Peter Gunderson, 89, of Bloomfield ware held March 19 in the Sheenan Puneral Home, Dunellen.

Mr. Gunderson, who died March 14 in Mountainside Hospit-al, Glen Ridge, was a millwright inspector with Western Electric in Xearny where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1966. Mr. Gunderson served in the

TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE "In compliance with Chapter 291, Laws of NJ. 1975 (NJIA. 40:55D-1 et. seq.) and the Army during the early 1920s. He was a member of the F&AM Lodge 55 in East Hanover.

Born in Omaha, Neb., he lived in Bloomfield for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Marion, Mrs. Doris Lepski and Mrs. Charlotte LeBeau; six grandchildren and aeven great-grandchildren.

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sonal and financial problems relat-ed to the medical situation."

Community education also ranks high on this department's agenda. A caregiver support group, co-facilitated by a social worker and a gerontological clinical spec-

Bike riding is a fun activity for children, and the wearing of an approved bike heimut may prevent serious head injuries. Remember, New Jersey law requires children between the ages of five and 14 to wear bike heimuts. Parents can be fined of their children do not wear the heimuts warms Maria Young the helmuts, warns Maria Young,

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of the Rutgers Cooperative Exten-According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, 85 percent of deaths caused by bicycle assi-dents can be prevented by the use of

bike helmets. Bike helmets are designed to absorb the impact of a crash before it reaches the brain. Baseball or football helmets, designed for those sports, should not be worn as bike heimets.

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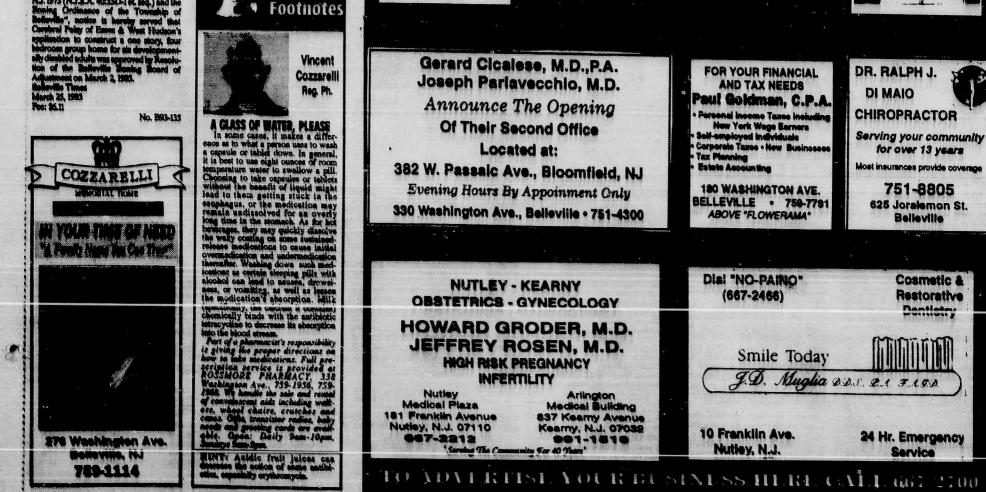
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TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "In compliance with Chapter 29, Lawn of NJ. 1975 (NJ.S.A. 40:55D-1 et. sc, 2), and the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Belleville", notice is hcreby served to the effect that Dolores Burroughs does hereby propose to operate a small beauty salon in basement of my property (rear) mainly to be used to service residents in the immediate area. Open four (4) days per week, 9-5 p.m. Location: 160 Van Housen PL, Belleville, NJ. Bock 125, Loc I. In view of the fact that the crection, alteration, conversion or use of said pre-mises is not in conformity with the Zoning Ordinance, I hereby make an appeal to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a use variance and such other relied, as required. Any perion or persons initerested by said appeal will be given an opportunity to be hered at the meeting to be heid on Tueday, April 6, 1993 at 7.30 p.m. in the Belleville, Township Municipal Building at 152 Wahington Ave., Belleville, New Yorky, Oopos of all documents related to this upplication are available for public impeo-tion at the office of Planning and Develop-ment, 383 Washington Avenue, Belleville, NJ. ducing regular business hours (8:30 an. - 4:00 p.m.) Dotos Burroughs

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Governor announces record-low interest rates

Homebuyers shopping for a mortgage will get an added incen-tive ander a special mortgage offer-ing by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Pinance Agency – the lowest interest rate in the agency's 25-year history, Governor Jim Florio announced.

"The American dream of owning a home has been deferred for too long for too many people," mid Oov. Florio. "This new offer-ing is part of our effort to help home building and home buying. They are both very important parts of our

economy." "This Spring, New Jersey famil-ies who may have been thinking about buying a home, will have an added benefit of two new mortgage rates offered through the New Mortgage rey Housing and Mortgage Fin-ance Agency," said Gov. Florio. "This announcement is indicative of our commitment at the state level of providing the kind of amist-ance New Jenseyans are asking for." By remarketing Housing Revenue Bonds, HMFA will pro-

vide \$60 million at two low-interest rates:

• a three-point, 30-year mortgage at a fixed interest rate of 5.95 percent

• a zero point, 30-point mortgage at a fixed rate of 6.75 percent

The rates will be available to qualified homebuyers and hom-eowners under HMFA's Home Buyers Program, Community Home Buyers Program, Buy-And-Fix It Program, and the HOPE Program, an employer-assisted housing program. Under the Home Buyers pro-

gram which is for first-time buyers, income limits are determined by county of purchase and family size. A small family includes two or fewer household members; a large family is described as having three or more household members. Income limits for small families are Income limits for small families are \$47,200 and capped at \$54,280 for large families if you are purchasing a home in Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Hudson, Monmouth, Ocean, Salem and Warren counties. Income limits are set at \$49,400 for small families, \$56,810 for large families for purchasers in Essex, Morris, Sumex and Union counties. For potential homebuyers in Mercer County, income limits for small families are \$50,600 and \$61,985 for large families. In Bergen and Passaic counties, income eligibility for

RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BELLEVILLE, N.J.: ME IT RESOLVED that William Mer-diagor, a qualified appraiser, be retained to appraise two (2) parcels of property on Wrahington Ave., for a fee not to exceed \$1500.00 to be charged to the samewors account of The Pinance Department. Adopted: March 9, 1993 Mary Lou Hood

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Belleville Times March 25, 1993 Pee: \$5.17	sauna <u>tai esni</u> k
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RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BELLEVILLE, NJ.: BE IT RESOLVED that the Rasmussen Administrators of Somernet, NJ. be retain-ed as a compliant to recover any funds from

small families is capped at \$53,900 for anall families and \$62,790 for large families. Small family incomes are capped at \$54,600 and \$62,790 for large families in Hunt-erdon, Middlesex and Somerset counde

Under HMFA's Urban Target Area program, which is open to all homebuyers, income limits range from \$56,640 to \$76,440 for homes purchased in one of 41 targeted citics.

cines, More than 35 lending institu-tions in New Jersey offer the agen-cy's program. A list of those lenders and information on the agency's programs is available by calling the HMFA toll-free hotline, 1-800-NJ-HOUSE, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The announcement of the new

rates follows HMFA's renewal of downpayment and closing cost assistance as of March I, which is part of the Welcome Home Mortgage Financing program for middle-income families.

Christiana Foglio, HMFA's Executive Director, said the announcement also represents the first time the agency has offered two rates with different point struc-

"Activity in the interest rate market continues to challenge the Agency and its goal of continually providing a below-market interest rate to New Jerseyans. With market rates remaining low, we intend to remain competitive so that qualified households know

that they can turn to the Agency for a low rate."

The New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency is the state's largest non-profit financier of housing for low, moderate and middle-income households. More than 100,000 persons live in agencyfinanced apartments and over 30,000 have been able to buy a home with a mortgage from the proceeds of mortgage revenue bonds issued by the agency.

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TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE

TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was intro-duced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Belleville, NJ. held on Tues-day evening. March 9, 1993, and further notice is hereby given that the second and final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Municipal Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hail, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tuesday evening, April 13, 1993 at eight o'dock pum, when all objections to the passing of same will be heard and consider-ed. Marv Lou Hood.

ed. Mary Lou Hood, Municipal Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE CHAPTER \$16 "HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACES" SCHEDULE XVI BEITORDAINED BY THE MUNICIP-AL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY: SECTION 1. THAT SECTION \$18 SCHEDULE 16 OF THE ABOVE ORDINANCE "HANDICAPPED RES-ERVED PARKING SPACES" IS HER-ERV AMENDED BY ADDING: NAME OF STREET: 13 WATCHING

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Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication in accordance with Law. Belleville Times March 25, 1993

Pec: \$32.90

No. B93-149

No. B93-154

RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BELLEVILLE, N.J.: WHEREAS, Hydra-Nametic Soles Co., has submitted a proposal for the quarterly inspection and preventative maintenance of the Peirway Ave. Sanitary Pump Station, and

WHEREAS, the cost for said service for the year 1992 did not encod \$1700.00 and the same costs are expected for 1993, theref-ore preducting the necessity of bidding. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOL-VED, that the Mayor and Township Clerk are hereby sutherised to sign an agreement with Hydra-Numatic Sales Co., of Butler, N.J., statched hereto and made part of this resolution, at a cost not to encode \$2000.00 from January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1993. Adopted: March 9, 1993 Mary Lou Hood, Mary Lou Hood, Municipal Clerk

Belleville Times March 25, 1993 Fee: \$9.40

TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "In compliance with Chapter 291, Laws of NJ.975 (NJ.S.A. 40:55D-1ct. ex.) and the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Belleville", notice is hereby served so the effect that Samart SMR of New York, Inc. does hereby propose to construct a 170 foot lattice antenna tower and 200 square foot unmanned shefter to house radio equip-ment at 681 Main Street, Belleville, NJ. Block 108, Lot 10 and 20. In view of the fact that the erection, shterathen, conversion or use of said pro-mises is not in conformity with the Zoning Ordinance, we hereby make an appeal to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for use and required. Any perion or persons interested by said speal will be given an opportunity to be heard at the meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. is the Belleville Township Municipal Bouiding at 152 Washington Ave., Belleville, Buiding and Develop-tion at the office of Planning and Develop-ment, 383 Washington Avenue, Belleville, NJ. during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. -4:00 p.m.) Smart SMR of New York, Inc. Richard J. Pope, Jr.

Smart SMR of New York, Inc. Richard J. Pope, Jr. Applicant Belleviile Timea March 25, 1993 Fee: \$16.92 No. B93-134

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUDGET AND BUDGET HEARING BOARD OF EDUCATION BELLEVILLE, NJ

Belleville Times March 25, 1993 Fee: \$16.45

The Board of Education of Belleville, New Jersey will hold a public hearing on the tentative budget for the school year 1993-1994 at an open meeting in the Board of Education Office,

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Facilities Acquistion & Construction Servi TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	ce 142,490	301,235	\$2,869 215,000 297,869
SPECIAL SCHOOLS Instruction Total Adult Education-Local TOTAL SPECIAL SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND GRAND TOTAL Nospublic Textbooks Nospublic Auxiliary Services Nospublic Handicapped Services Nospublic Nursiag Service	28,795 28,795 28,795 25,521,974 11,730 90,101 16,969 1,428	30,000 30,000 30,000 28,259,296 11,652 75,501 27,474 16,330	30,000 30,000 29,043,748 10,000 70,000 20,000 10,000
Other Special Projects Total State Projects Pederal Projects:	4,500 124,728	132,317	110,000
P.L. 100-297 Chapter I P.L. 100-297 Chapter II L.D.E.A. Part B (Handisapped) P.L. 101-392 (Vocational Education) Other Special Projects Total Federal Projects TOTAL SPECTAL REVENUE FUNDS	615,204 20,840 210,360 66,894 69,451 982,749 1,107,477	667,474 20,600 247,689 27,386 79,582 1,042,754 1,175,051	560,000 15,000 265,800 30,000 874,800 984,800
DEBT SERVICE FUNDS Additional State School Bidg. Aid-Chapter 74 Total Additional State School Bidg. Aid TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUNDS Total Expenditures/ Appropriations & Transfers Less Transfers	92,688 92,688 92,688 92,688 26,722,139 -46,000	85,812 85,812 85,812 29,530,159 -170,000	78,937 78,937 78,937 78,087 78,087 30,167,485
Total Expenditures/Appropriations Total Balance-June 30, 1992 Total Expenditures & Balance-June 30, 1992	26,676,139 1,052,146 277,728,285	29,360,139	30,107,485
BUDGET CATEGORY	GENERAL CURRENT	CAPITAL	TOTALS
Appropriation Balance 6/30/92 (from audit) Amount Budget during FY 92-93 Appropriation Balance 6/30/93(Estimated) Appropriation Balance 6/30/94 (Estimated)		UNRESERVED 21,235 -21,235	1,052,146 -641,235 410,911 410,911
	1991-92 Expenditures	1992-93 Revised Appropriations	1993-94 Appropriations
Administration Telephone & Telegraph Fixed Charges Undist. Expenditures-	897,955 49,353 3,132,218	897,284 55,000 3,742,885	Addition
Support Services/Gen. Admin Business & Other Support Services TOTAL ADMINISTRATION,			618,199 4,326,715
TELEPHONE & FIXED CHARGES Instruction-Teachers' Salaries Undistributed Instruction	4,079,526 9,3 39,8 63 3,713,410	4,695,179 10,346,783 3,913,386	4,944,914
Regular Programs-Instruction Other Support Service-Students-Special Other Support Services-Students-Special Improvement of Instruction of Instructional Servic Educational Media Services/School Librar Support Services-School Admin.	1.71.8.000 	T OT LEADER	11,278,318 730,030 605,707 45,000 241,608 2,073,937
TOTAL RETRUCTION AND, PROMANS (200 SERIES) Attendence Attendence & Social Work Services	13,053,273 33,774	14,260,169 36,969	14,974,600 37,505
Health	278.732	319,206	500,10

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No. B93-152

RESOLVED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BELLEVILLE, NJ.: WHEREAS, quotes were taken for the removal of respond brush, weads, vegetaada, vogen

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NAME OF STREET: 13 WATCHUNG NAME OF STREET: 13 WATCHUNG AVENUE SIDE: WEST LOCATION: BEGINNING AT A POINT 175' SOUTH OF THE NORTHWES-TERN CORNER AT FRANKLIN ST. AND WATCHUNG AVE. AND EXTENDING TO A POINT 27 SOUTH.

Believille Times March 25, 1993 Fee: \$18.33

No. B93-150

TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the follo prop the Municipal Ca

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Ave y, April 5, 1993 at 8 p.m. Citizens are invited to attend this meeting, ask questions and offer suggestions pertaining to the budget. The proposed ten-tative budget is open to inspection at the office of the Board Secretary/School Business Administrator, 190 Cortland Street, for 5 days prior to the public meeting

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1993-94 ENROLLMENTS ESSEX - BELLEVILLE TOWN

ENROLLMENT CATEGORY	OCT. 15, 1991 ACTUAL	OCT. 15, 1992	OCT 15, 1993
Pupils On-Roll Full Time	3.681		ACTUAL
Pupils On-Roll Shared-Time	16	3,790	3,800
Private School Pincements	50	55	63
Pupils seat to Other Districts-Reg.	1	33	
Pupils seat to Other Districts-Special Ed	40	37	65
Pupils Received		3/ 2	0
Pupils in State Facilities	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
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BUDGET CATEGORY	1991-92	1792-93	1993-54
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REVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES			
Local Tax Lovy	20,001,399	19.764.864	21.261.756
Tuition	30.958		
Miscellaneous	60,483	125.000	125.000
SUBTOTAL: Revenues From Local Sources	20,092,840	19,889,864	21.346.756
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Foundation Aid	3,239,128	4.022.631	4.183.548
Transportation Aid	406,727	437,632	444.351
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Bilingual Education	135,333	145,797	145,797
Aid for Al-Risk Pupils	513,719	760.083	700,043
SUBTOTAL: Bevennes Prom State Sources	5,766,414	7.161.487	7,329,123
TOTAL GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE	25,159,254	27.671.351	28.715.879
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Budget Pand Balance	63,210	21.235	
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Local Tax Lovy		306,196	224,546
SUBTOTAL: Revenues From Local Source		306,196	234.546
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TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	163,725	567.945	297.869
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Health Services	191,191	114.200	311,005
TOTAL ATTENDANCE & MEALTH SERVICES	312,506	356,195	348,510
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Food Services	46,000	170,000	
Food Services	100,000	80.000	
Undist Expenditures-Food Service	100,000		125,000
TOTAL FOOD SERVICE	100.000	80,000	125,000
Student Body Activities & Special Projects	104404	413 1910	111100
Student Body Activities	414,597	418.575	
School Sponsored Co-cericular Activities-Instruc.		ALC: NO.	65,560
School Sponsored Athletic-Instruction			379,857
TOTAL STUDIENT BODY ACTIVITIES			
APRCIAL PROJECTS	414,597	418,575	445,417
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