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Court rejects Yanuzzi motion to obtain information

Garfield Councilman, former Manager tie Perna to Rasmussen Insurance Agency as its attorney

By Howard Klau

Former Garfield City Manager Angelo Checki, Jr. said this week that Mayor Marina Perna told him that she represented the Ras-musern Insurance Agency when he hired her to handle shree law cases.

"She came into my office and said she represented Rasmussen," Checki said. He served as City Manager until July 1992. He recently became Manager of the Borough of Fairview.

Garfield Councilman Frank Calendrillo also asserted that Mayor Perna represented Rasmussen when she presented bills for her services last year. Both Checki and Calendrillo

said they did not know that Rasmussen was the insurance administrator for Belleville at the same time.

Garfield's present City Manager, John A. Nunno, stated this week: "Marina was hired by the City of Garfield and paid by the City of Garfield. She was hired by

the previous Manager, and I have no knowledge of how she was

Checki said she was hired when she came to his office and told him that she represented Rasmussen for her previous law firm, and that she was familiar with two cases in process. Checki said she asked to be hired to handle those cases.

"I only learned that Rasmussen was administrator for Belleville a few days ago, when she called me up to congratulate me on my new

job. She brought up the subject of Rasmussen," Checki said. Checki said that in one case,

Mayor Perna tried to have a settlement reached with the Mayor and Council, but the city rejected the

Calendrillo said that negotia-tions had occurred between Mayor Perna and the Council over fees. "We understood that she represent-ed Rasmussen, although the fees were paid to her," Calendrillo said. Richard Yanuzzi, legislative

aide to Senator John Scott, received a letter from Bergen County Superior Court Judge James T.

Murphy, dated March 22, stating: "Re: Yanuzzi v. City of Garfield,

"Sufficient basis has not been shown to proceed by Order to Show Cause in this matter. You may file the Complaint and have it served in

"Accordingly, I am returning your Order to Show Cause and Verified Complaint."

Yanuzzi sought to have documents produced by the City of Garfield which he said would show that payments had been made to Mayor Perna by Garfield.

He said he also sought information that would the Rasmussen to

the payments.

Nunno said that any payments by
Garfield to Mayor Perns would not
go through Rasmussen, which
acted as insurance administrator.

Checki said he hired Mayor Per-

na on the assumption that she had represented Rasmussen.

County considering temporary toxic site

Belleville may be used for collection base of disposable household chemical wastes



A GATHERING OF ART - From left, School 10 Principal Petti, Barbara Cicalese and Superintendent of School Michael Nardiolio attend art show at the school, where youngsters are introduced to fine art. Mrs. Cicalese began

The Emer Courte Solid Wares Administration Council is confidering Belleville as a possible site for the storing of disposable household chemical waste - a category that includes hair sprays, posticides, nail polish remover and cleaning fluids.

"It's anything that can be found under the kitchen sink," a County official said.

It also is technically hazardous material, the official said.

The material would be gathered in a central location, and then

The official said that no hazard was present to the public.

The Belleville site under consideration is the former Geriatric Center at Franklin and Belleville

Word of the cleanup plan came at a recent conference of Essex

County Mayors, where an Applicate was announced as the probable time.

However, Essex County officials said no date had been set, and the determination would be made by the Council, which is made up of representatives from each of the 21 municipalities in the county, plus

several "at-large" members.

A number of items will be pro-

The actual cleanup operation will be managed by the Utilities Authority.

"Other sites are also under con-sideration," the official said.

Jeffrey Glanville with the Air Force

Airman Jeffrey E. Glanville has graduated from Air Force basic

training here.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human In addition, airmen who com-plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air

He is the son of Joyce Fett of

Russian visitors hosted by Belleville speak of new friendships being formed

Three Russian educators visiting Belleville told of their hopes for renewed triesdahip between Amerat a reception held

for them at the Belleville Public

Teachers Galina Kuprianova and Tatyana Meinikova, and

Administrator Anatoly Churin, thanked the Americans for the hospitality shown them.

Churin, in remarks translated by



Mrs. Kuprianova, said that the Kirov School District had 240,000 students and 14,000 teachers.

"We have found our American counterparts to be very professional," he said.

"We learned that they are trying to educate their children to be good

"For our part, we are trying to do

They did not discuss the current political tensions in their country, but they spoke of the fact that they America that were not possible

They urged continuing contacts at the two countries.

Balleville Teacher Ann Schneid-

er, whose visit to Russia last year resulted in the return visit of the Russians, said. "I hope that I shall not be the only teacher from Belleville to visit Russia, but just the first







It is not too often that we have a local boy as a candidate for Governor of New Jersey, so we are pleasantly surprised to learn that Senator James Wallwork is indeed a native of elleville, having been born here and a resident of 131 Linden Avenue until the age of seven. Senator Wallwork has announced his intention of seeking the Republican nomination for Governor, possibly on the premise that he and his wife, the former Lark Lataner, have never hired a Nanny of any kind, legal alien or not. "We are our own domestic help," Senator Wallwork said, perhaps with a twinge of regret. But in this year's politics, it could be his stepping stone to the nomination, if not to election. • • • Among the boys and girls of the Statehouse Press Corps, Senator Wallwork has always had the reputation of being a straight arrow, to the point of having no chance of party support. To those who know him, of course, his electability in his home district has been legendary. In fact, he has served in the Legislature since 1964, when he went to Trenton as one of Essex County's Assemblymen. He thereby represented Belleville as well as the test of the county. In 1968, he was elected to the State Senate, and he continued to represent Belleville until redistricting was put into effect in 1973, when he found himself in a district that included pieces of Morris, Passalc and Essex Counties. In 1981, he made a bid for Governor, and disappeared in a field of so many candidates that they outnumbered the voters in some districts.

The first school he attended was School Five, which he recalls as the Greylock Avenue School. When parents Harold and Lorraine pulled up stakes, they moved from the home they had bought in the 1920s and went to Montclair, where James was graduated from Montclair High School. The next stop was the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was appointed by United States Senator H. Alexander Smith, which may be one of the reasons Wallwork remained a faithful Republican in his politics. "I am a fiscal conservative, but I am progressive on social issues," he says. • • • He served four years in the Regular Army, and then opted to become a civilian, so that he could help with the family business. He remained 11 years with the National Guard. Grandfather James Wallwork was a master plumber who sank his savings of \$500 into a bankrupt Newark plumbing supplies business in the 1920s and managed to make it solvent. Today, Wallwork Brothers has five units in the metropolitan area, including the headquarters store in West Calchrell and the Senator ran it for 25 years before passing it on to another member of the family. The business is now mainly air conditioning and heating contracting. "I feel I have the business experience needed, as well as the legislative experience. Neither of my leading opponents for the nomination have operated a business or met a payroll." (This is not strictly true, since both did pay their nursemaids.) • • • One piece of legislation for which he claims credit is the law which made County Prosecutors full-time officials. Previously, they had been allowed to conduct their private practices while prosecuting wrongdoers, and sometimes it was difficult to differentiate the wrongdoers from the prosecutors. But the prosecutors accepted the law with good grace, and occasionally punched him as they passed on stairways. • • • Lark Wallwork was editor of the old and lamented Suburban Life Magazine when she interviewed the candidate for Assembly. "The interview is still going on." Senator Wallwork says. He noted with pride that Lark is a published writer, as is their daughter, Lyric Wink, whose articles have appeared in Parade Magazine. Rounding out the family, sister Jean Sheeleigh is a resident of Summit and the mother of two sons and a daughter. The Wallworks stay fit through jogging, weight lifting and gardening, and Senator Wallwork is a voracious reader, mostly of history. Now he wants to make some history of his own. • • • Baldassaro DiVincenzo Mitten our Copy Cat, says he has been amazed at the amount of confessing he has heard at Board of Education meetings. "So many people have been stating publicly taht they know nada of finances, so they cannot serve on a budget committee, that I went to my friend, Bonafaccio the Church Cat, for guidance. He told me that confession is good for the soul, but that in the case of some of the confessors, it doesn't make up for 15 years of hogging the microphone on public time. For them, he said, forgiveness can only come from listening to their own tapes, a punishment he wouldn't wish on a churchmouse." • • • Fifth Ward Councilman Harry Zilch says he cannot understand why there should be opposition to the proposed home for discharged mental patients in Belleville. "Why should an organization like the Concerned Citizens turn down 20 potential members?" he

Woman's Club program on Russia

Elks hosting blood drive

The Belleville Elks, in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center, will be hosting their semi-annual blood drive on April 10 at the Belleville Elks Hall, 254 ngton Ave., from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m.
The Belleville Elks would like to The Belleville Elks would like to promote community involvement by asking the citizens of Belleville to take an active part in this blood drive by donating blood to this drive which will help maintain an adequate blood supply for our local hospitals. To assure blood will be there when needed now and encourage your friends and relatives to donate blood to this drive.

Adults in sood health are eligi-

also be taken and the re be mailed to their home.

Everyone donating blood to this drive will be covered for any blood emergencies for a period of (1) one year. Parking is available in the rear of the Eliks Hall on Valley Street and also metered parking is even! and also metered parking is available on Washington Avenue.

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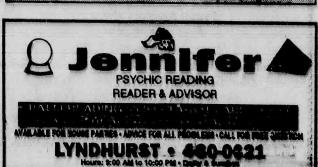
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Blossom Festival Committee.

Branch Brook Park's cherry blossom display is considered one of the finest and most impressive in the world. What was once a privilege reserved for the Emperor of Japan and his court may now be enjoyed by anyous who visits Branch Brook Park in the spring. Cherry blossoms symbolize the intense beauty and transience of human life to the Issuance. Taking on an almost Park in the spring. Cherry blossoms symbolize the intense beauty and transience of human life to the Japanese, taking on an almost sacramental quality. For example, nothing could ever stop a samural wastior heading into battle except a path strewn with the petals of the cherry blossom. It would have been a desecration to step on the flower. The cherry blossom, or "sakura" in Japanese, has scarcely any fruit and is cultivated solely for the beauty of the blossom itself. The cherry blossoms have inspired countless soms have inspired countless poems, paintings and craft works in

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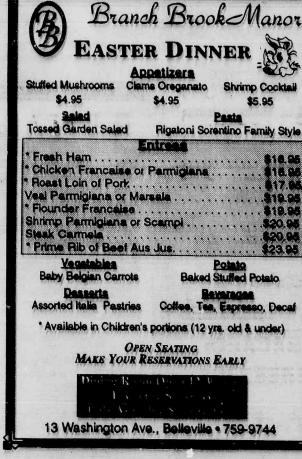
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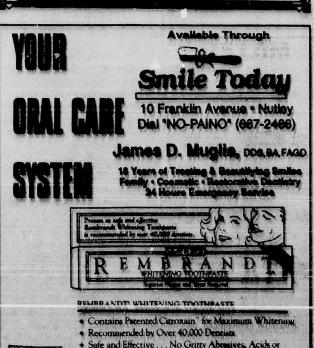
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Tara Slattery picks Rutgers

Thre Stattery will attend Rusgers invently, Cook College, to study laring Blology.

Marine Biology.

She was assepted for admission to the University of Rhode Island, Bast Stroudsbarg University, Stockton State College and Ruspers.

She stated that she would like "to thank all those who helped her sicing the way in the Belleville chool system."



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An Orechie Publication Department of Health activities for April

April 1 - WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Child Health Coulomate April 2 - Deatel Chnic for school children - call for appt. April 5 - CHC Update of Stan-dards-Nag. Serv. & NJ State Dept. of Health

April 6 - Food Stamps 450-3380; WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Child Health Conference

Health Conference
April 7 - Medical Clinic 9 a.m.-1
p.m.; Hyportension Screening
April 8 - WIC Program 9 a.m.-3
p.m.; Child Health Conference
April 9 - Video showing: 2 p.m.
25 minutes. Tuberculosis: A Preventable Epidemic
April 12 - Home Energy Assistance Program - call for information
450-3380

450-3380 April 13 - Food Stamps 450-3380;

Child Health Conference: WIC Child Health Conference; WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

April 14 - Medical Clinic 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Hypertension Screening

April 15 - WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Child Health Conference

April 16 - Dial-A-Ride Servicefor information call for appt. one
day in advance 450-3402

April 19 - Podiatry Clinic

April 20 - Food Stamps 4503380; Child Health Conference;
WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

April 21 - Medical Clinic 9 a.m.-1
p.m.; Hypertension Screening

April 22 - Health Care Program

Belleville residents only - Call for

April 23 - Medicare Benefits -Assistance in filing, call Clara Mass Hosp. 450-2000-ask for

Belleville public schools

Any child who will be 5 years of age on or before October 1, 1993 is eligible for kindergarten coroli-

School Number Three, April 16, 9:30 a.m.; School Number Four,

April 14, 10 a.m.; School Number Pive, April 14, 2 p.m.; School Num-ber Seven, April 15, 9 a.m.; School Number Eight, April 15, 9 a.m.; School Number Nine, April 13, 10:30 a.m.; School Number Ten, April 13, 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 1, 1993

S.H.I.P. Assistance,
April 26 - Widen Showing 2 p.m.
Women and Heart Disease
April 27 - Food Stamps 4503380; Child Health Conference;
WIC Program 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
April 29 - Medical Clinic 9 p.m.-

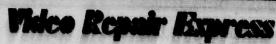
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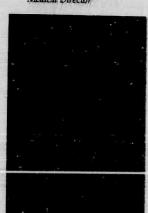
- Patricia M. Judd, M.S., P.T. Director of Physical Therapy

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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



papers lately about injuries and how in tant it is to wear seet belts in the car, and belimets when biking. What can I tell my kids, who sometimes take risks, about the dangers of an injury to the head?

The greatest danger in an injury to the head is 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.

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OUR OPINION

There's more to story

In a Letter to The Editor, Mayor Marina Perna states her case in regard to the City of Garfield and the Rasmussen Insurance Agency.

sically, she states that she worked for the City of Garfield, and not for Rasmussen.

We think there is reason to question this argument.

At the same time, of course, Rasmussen was involved with Belleville as insuror

At this point, it is not for us to say that the relationship between Mayor Perna and Rasmussen was unethical or illegal. But we do think enough of a question has been raised to warrant further investigation.

The river flows with us

We live by the Passaic River, and we take it for granted. Or we take it for granted until the Rutgers Street Bridge requires a repainting, and is closed to traffic.

Then, the presence of the river becomes quite real.

Or there is a rare but memorable flood, and the Passaic River comes up to meet us on Main Street.

But we do not really understand how we are shaped by the

Without it, of course, there would have been no Belleville. The conjunction of Second River and the Passaic was a popular place for the Native Americans - the name we now give to the Original Owners now that we have usurped their habitat - and it was a logical settlement location for the Dutch and New Englanders who came to find farmland.

By the time Josiah Hornblower arrived with his steam engine, the settlement had some 250 residents. By Colonial standards, that made it a bustling metropolis.

The copper that was mined here went down the Passaic to the sea, and on to Bristol, England.

As the years went by, Belleville was tied into the commerce of the world, and even whaling ships ventured forth from the local

And while oil is the main cargo carried up the river, these days, the river is still feeding the greatest harbor in the world.

The river is also a natural classroom. We do not know how much marine biology is taught in our schools, with trips to the river for field work, but there it is to be studied, if we want to know about the changing tides and the marine life that sometimes flourishes and sometimes wanes in

And it is well known to the Crew members of Belleville High School, who carry on a tradition of racing that began with the old Nereid Chib, and probably goes back to Colonial times.

A study of the river, and its impact on our lives, might be a profitable one for students and parents alike. Not many places in the world enjoy this sort of opportunity, a tidal river that is both a part of the ocean and the continent, our own pathway to history.

Demeaning America

It is hard to believe that New York's Mayor David Dinkins would actually have said, in explaining why he did not attend a ceremony at Ellis Island honoring the nation's immigrants, "I am not with those people who came in ships, I am with those who

The people who came in ships are the ones who built New York City, along with those who arrived in chains.

And the people who arrived in ships ultimately helped free those in chains, and many laid down their lives to win that freedom for those in chains.

To deny the legitimacy of any group of Americans gives the lie to the claim that Mayor Dinkins represents all of the people.

Immigration to America is one of the great successes of all

history. It includes the immigration from the South that found even in New York City, and in that sense, even Mr. Dinkins

He should not demean the people of his own city. New York is a city of proud immigrants.

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YOUR OPINION

Mayor Perna issues statement

To the editor

To the editor:

Since June of 1992, your sloppy editorializing has appulled me and the good citizens of Belleville; however, your front page headline last week transcended the bounds of fact and became vicious and politically motivated farce. Had you done your research like most editors, you would have had no basis for the trumped-up and bogus accusations. It is a fact that Rammusen has been an administrator of claims for Belleville ince 1972 (almost twenty years). I did not bring them to our own ser hire them. It is a fact that in March of 1991, I and the then council voted to renew policy coverage for the township through Rammusen; it is also a fact that in March of 1991, I was a salaried employee for an international law firm in Newark. Neither I nor the Newark law firm represented Garfield at the

Moreover, it is a fact that in September of 1991, I had decided to go into private practice. It is also a fact that in September of 1991, I was retained by the former Garfield city manager to represent Garfield in connection with three actions. All decisions made and authority given was exclusively done so by the Garfield governing mayor and council. All bills submitted for legal services provided were approved by council bill list;

signed by the then manager and stea Carfield funds.

Garfield funds.

Perhaps, you should have carefully checked the minute our meeting last month when Yapurgi asked me if I employed by Rausumen or whether I had become to it I employed by Rausumen or whether I had become to it I of Wayne. My response today to hold it in the total had been of Wayne. My response today to hold it in the total had been comments incorrectly and why you move the information; but I guess if you did, you would have controversial garbage to write about and your others wo lose their 90 degree slant.

Let me acquaint you with the definition of libed maliciously written or printed publication which beauty blacken a person's reputation... or to injure him in his bank or profession. (Black's Law Dictionary, 5th ed. 1979). I was why you recklessly disregard it? I hereby demand that

why you recklessly disregard it? I hereby demand that retract on the front page of your next edition all of your a statements and conclusions.

Marina C. Perne

Dr. Noonan protests

To the editor:

Congratulations, you have just reached the pinnacle of "Yellow Journalism." The Belleville "Liar's Club" has just elected you King for a day.

On one front page, you have managed to cast dispersions bout six different prominent people from Belleville in your at edition of Orechio's Belleville labeled newspaper.

You brought out that I wanted to fire employees, Mario

Drozdz was confused, our town attorney wasn't up to the job, our manager was cold and heartless, our mayor involved in some type of Ponzi scheme with an insurance company, but worse of all, was your malignant character assassination of Richard Yanuzzi who is a bright, honest, young man — suggesting that he would attempt to secretly try to find dirt

You called the reporter from the Star Ledger to tell her about your findings, she called the Bergen County Superior Court and there was nothing pending about either Mayor Perna or Richard Yanuzzi, so like a good reporter she checked

her sources and disregarded what you told her.

I understand the only contact that any of these Bergen County communities had with "Richard Yanuzzi" was via the

It is obvious that you want to discredit the Belleville Democrats since April 15th is the day that the parties have to have their slates submitted.

Your attack on Richie Yanuzzi? Maybe you are trying to

discredit the candidacy of Senator John Scott?

Frank J. Noonan, M.D.

Grace for Barbara

Through you I would like to remind the voters that April 20 is an important day here in Belleville and throughout New Jersey. It is the day we get to choose those people who will represent us for the next three years on our bounds of education. Please be sure to exercise your right to vote. Let your voice be heard.

There are two seats open in Belleville and I ask that you consider Barbara Cicalese as one of your candidates. Having worked with Barbara during the past ten years ca many projects, I find her to be dedicated and sincere She will bring with her to the board the experience gained from her previous term. One of Barbara's committments is to "strive to provide the best educational system for our tax dollar" and "to be concerned with the need to control the spiraling cost of education, but not at the expense of the children." These are concerns that many of us have expressed.

BARBARA HAS MY SUPPORT. Please give her yours.

Take a moment to reflect on the impact your vote will have on

April 20. VOTE: C - concerned

I - involved

C - caring A - achieves

L - leader

E - experienced S - sincere

E - energetic

Grace Ann Purdue Past President, Belleville Board of Educat



 DURING the closing weeks of last year's presidential election, Bill Clinton was charging that American jobs were being shipped south of the border into Mexico. Last week, on the Continental Airling trip needs to Mexico. Airline trip north to New Jersey from Florida, coach passengers were distributed a food long. The bottom of the long bore the following legend: "Designer Paper and Plantics. U.S.A. materials amembled e months ago. He is in office now rting his third month, and I wonder then will his staff get around to reclaim-ng the jobs that went south of the border.

· ARE you troubled with tri-ges in? Fret no more. My fellow Commissioner, Attorney Oliver n, Dr. Peter Ja

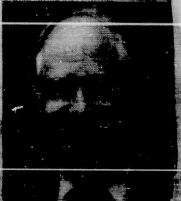
later. T looked very dispassionately at what I thought were all the pros and cons and decided that it was the only thing to

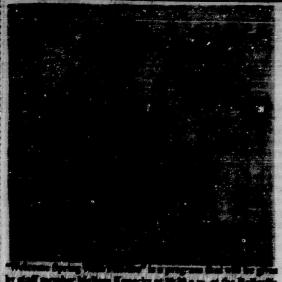
What may seem unusual about Stanley Risk's decision is that he was not diagnos-Risk's decision is that he was not diagnos-ed as having a life-threatening tumor or a paralyzing disease — quite the contrary, in fact. He had been diagnosed as having trigeminal mentalgia, and trigeminal neuralgia is not fatal; it doesn't shorten one's life; it doesn't hold the prospect of life is: a wheelchair; it doesn't affect mental caracity. It simply means that Stanley Risk would spend the rest of his life having episodes of encruciating facial

It had begun on a night in July 1981, and ended on a bright morning in April 1906 but not with suicide. Stanley Rink's ontemporary medicine and what it can

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These books are located in the Business Reference section of the library. Ask your Reference librarian, if you need assistance in locating them.



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O'Notil receives award

Edward O'Neill will receive the library's fourth Distinguished lervice Award on April 15 at 7:30 p.ms. during the programs elebrating National Library Week.

This award is given animally to a person, whose time, effort and commitment to the library have led to improvements in sovice. Devoting 25 years of service to the limitarities Historical Society, live of which he has service as president, Ed has seen to it this the necisives of the limitaries and copying of articles for easy access by essenchers, students and interested fielleville people.

He has also worked very differently accognition and pride to that important seighborhood. During Belleville's feequicestential in 1969, O'Neill pursonally installed 100 street ingus around Belleville that created an "Historic Route" to allow ristors to follow the path of Belleville's history.

In his honor, Dr. James P. Shenton, Ph.d., Columbia University, will deliver the distinguished service secture.

Please call the library at 450-3434 to tell us if you will attend.

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Photography Exhibit: A Photography Exhibit of the North American Rockies by Frederick Dominion will be on exhibit during library hours at the Believille Public Library and Information Center through April 30.

Displayer A "Doll Collection" by Virginia Heldon of Glen Rock will be on display in the large exhibit case.

"Postcards" by Paula Dorival of Belleville will be on exhibit in the library's small exhibit case.

April 1 — "Welcome Spring With Flowers", a program in flower arranging will be given by staff member Melisma Kopecky at 10:30 a.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Call 450-3434 to register.

AARP tax preparation will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Please call 450-3434 to make an appointment.

Rutgers Accountants for the Public Interest will offer a free tax service from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. No appointment is

required.

The film "Fiddler on the Roof" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221

Washington Avenue.

April 5 — An Easter Craft will take place from 3:15-3:45 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnotia Street.

April 6 — A Celebration of Holiday Foods will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. by Lucy Trotta at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue.

April 7 — The AARP will offer a tax service from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Seniors should call 450-3434 for an appointment.

A Lecture and Book Discussion of "Billy Budd" will take place at 1 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Call 450-3434 to register for the lecture.

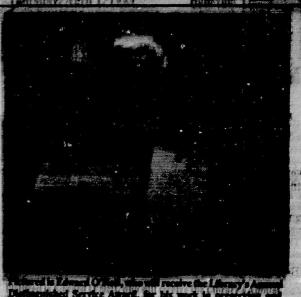
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Atlantic City trip

The Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center are planning an April 27 non-stop trip to Atlantic City to Bally's Park Place, beginning at 9 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$16 and each participant will receive back \$7.50 in coins. Please make reservations in person at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue, or the Shaller Branch, 30 Magnolia Street.



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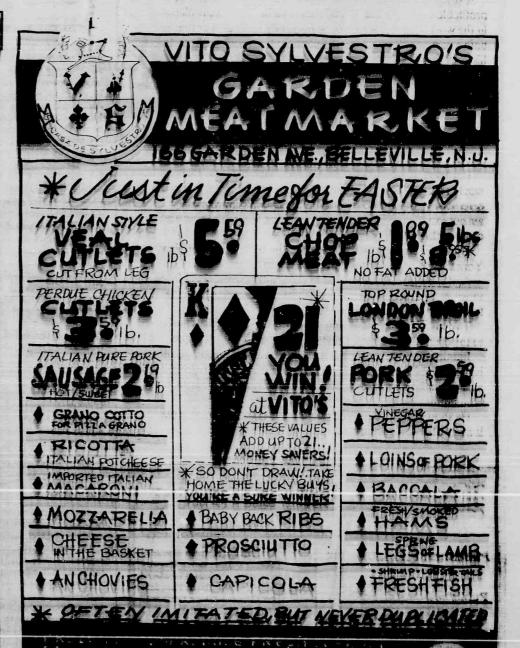
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ended the efforts of Mrs. Albrecht and the Middle School Theorisms. Sometime in early June, the Drama Constinue in early time, the arm Club will present their next pro-tion, "Register Here," a com-murder mystery by David Mis-which will be presented in which will be presented in

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In honor of National Library Week, which occurs from April 18 to 24, the Belleville Public Library will host a variety of programs a week earlier, in order to provide the opportunity for school children to attend, as their spring vacation occurs the week of

April 17, from 2 to 3 p.m., when Celia's Marionettes will "Julianna and the North Wind."

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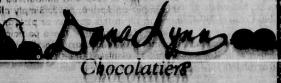




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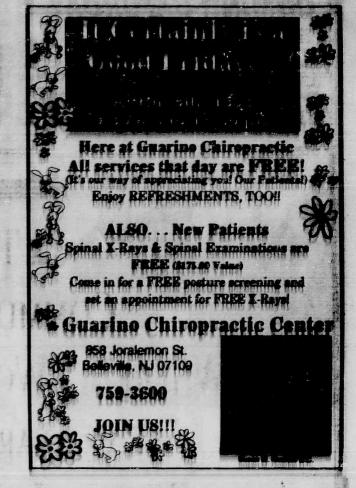
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Nutley 1943, planning 50th reunion Oct. 23. Classmates who have moved in the last five years or who have addresses for out-of-state clossmates, contact Leanore O'Brien Palk, 47 Preeman Place, Nutley, 07110-3369.

Meetings...

Relleville AARP Chaptor 2851, 1 p.m. April 1, Fewmeith Memorial Presbyterian Church, 444 Union Ave. Speaker from The Hospice.

Nutley Chapter AARP, 1 p.m. April 8, Parks and Recreation, 44 Park Ave. Speaker: Amemblyman John Kelly. To join chapter, bring national chapter card and \$2.

Ladies entitiony Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, VFW, 8 p.m. April 13, post holme, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Nomination and election of officers

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

Refleville Kimanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thuradays, 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 18: acholarship event; April 22: Atlantic City bus ride.

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

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. Tucadays, 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 77: PSA Contemporary Inter Club

American Legion Austriary Nutter Unit 70, 8 p.m., second Monday (except Jan.), Nutley post home, 45 Franklin Ave.

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AARP Chapter 57, Ricomfield, 1 p.m. accord Wednesdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Refreshments available 1630 a.m. to 1230 p.m. Community Service/Craft Guild sectings 1 p.m. first Theredays.

Bloomfield Senior Citieses' Association, April 22: white elephant sale; May 24: trip to Ye Cottage Inn, Keyport: June 13-17: trip to Wildwood Crest. Also, weekly knitting, crocheting and liquid embroidery classes. M. Broad St.

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Annual card party, dinner, colebrating 100 years of Berkeley School, Bloomfield, 7 to 11 s.m. April 8, The Atrium West, West Overge, 422. For tickets, call Angele Coffey at 429-7365; Pay information, call Lim Coutella at 680-0045 or beam Marshall at 743-6769. Seating limited.

Assemble fish fry, possored by ladies auxiliary of Bloomfield Ellis, 5 to 7:30 p.m. April 9, 286 Bloomfield Ave. \$8. For tickets, call Clorieds at 748-4935 or Jean at 748-2363.

14th annual dinner fushion show, spotsored by Women of Irish Heritage, 7 p.m. April 15, Town and Campus, West Orange, \$30. Pashions by Mossa of Philadelphia. For tickets and reservations, contact Veronica McClovern, 164 Andover Dr., Wayne or call 686-3062.

Luncheen, anomaired by Evening Mambarship Dept., Woman's Club of Nutley, II:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 15, chebicores, 216 Chestrat St. Pot rosst, masked potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, lesson fluff, colles, tes. 54.75. For reservations, call 667-7120, 667-1161 or 667-0211.

Plab and chip diener, entered by Argyle, April 16, St. Peter's School caleseria, 152 William St., Belleville. Sponsored by Rosery Confederable. Talescuts 4:30 to 5 p.m.; dinner served 5 to 7 p.m. St. Por tickets, cell 751-0613 or 759-9019.

Chinese section, 1:30 p.m. April 18, Clifton Boys' and Girls' Chin, 802 Clifton Ava. \$5 at the door or \$4 in advance. Side under 5 free, all others full price. Includes Viennese deasert table, one eatry ticket for legarity and 25 starter chances. For tickets or information, call the Himer or Mildred Daley at 470-8090. To benefit DIAL, a non-profit agency servicing children and adults with disabilities.

Stepping Into Springtime Social on them, 7 p.m. April 21, Chiton Jewish Center, 315, Reservation deadline Apr. 2. Call \$23-2522, 779-3017 or 772-3131.

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Other events...

Noting Adult School one night numinors, April 2: Doll Collecting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 32: April 19: Deal More Effectively With Others, 7 to 10 p.m., \$25; April 19: Colors for Success: Men and Women, 6:30 to 2:15 p.m. or 2:15 to 10 p.m., \$33.

Country Folk Art Shore and State, 5 to 9 p.m. April 2, 36, early buying privileges; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 3, 4, 25, Children under 18, 22, No strollers, Rastean Counter Broombon Hall, Edison.

Free health coverings, Montolair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave., Montolair. Appointments mandatory. Call 744-7380 on. 426-5 18 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Peiday. To arrange co-site attenting of place of bindress, call Marie Gropolio at 746-4644.

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ldr. and Mrs. Raigh Princietti of Ciliton Jan. 5 at Mona-minette Hospital, Montchetr, Birth weight was 7 positio, 4

Mrs. Princiotti is the former Rome Dundsone, daughter Mrs. Mariene Dundsone of Belleville and Michael Dimber of Elizabeth. Mr. Princiotti, son of Annowy Principiel Clifton, is an air conditioning and heating technicies we Frank A. McGride Co., Heavthorne.

A third chilid, a daughter, Courtney-Taylor Crimela, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Markael A. Zassano of Belleville March 22 at Clara Manus Medical Country, Belleville. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 6 owners. She joins Lasson-Ashley R., flowr and Michael-Angelo A., two.

Mrs. Zassano is the former Vera Connermann, daughter of Inge Gonzermann of West Germany. Mr. Zassao is a computer technician at Micro Bachange Corp., Nutley. Grandparents are Joint Zammo of Howell and Carmela Pizzi and Dave Palavaeta of Pords.

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The Chorus of Councantities was
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Foster parents needed in area

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Children are placed in foster homes for a variety of reasons: neglect, homeleasness, medical or financial difficulties, physical abuse, death of a parent, divorce or separation. Because of the shortage of foster homes in Basex County, many children from this area are being placed in communities far from their homes. The Division of Youth and Pamily Services is appealing to the people of Easex County to keep these children within the county.

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The Division provides informa-tion, support and technical assist-ance to foster parents. In addition. ance to foster parents. In addition, foster parents are reimbursed monthly for board and clothing expenses for each foster child in their care. Poster children are enrolled in the Medicald program and are eligible to receive free school lunches.

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becoming a foster parent, call the Poster Care Unit at 648-7770 or the Poster Care and Adoption toll-free hotline number, 1-800-222-0047.



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Lisa and Freddie Santiago re-married in church ceremony

Lisa Anne and Freddie Santiago of Believille were re-married Peb. 14 in St. Peter's Church, Believille. The Rev. Raymond Holmes performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Belia Casa, Believille. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carnescon of Believille. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Guzman of Pessaic. The bride, escorted by her parents, wore an ivory satis gown accented with Alencon lace, pearls and sequins and fashioned with long sleeves and high neckline. A matching headband held her vell and she carried a cascade of silver and black carnations and white rose.

Dawn Cameron of Kearny was her sister's maid of honor. Brides-maids included Patricia Brooks of Newark, Migdalia Serrano of Pas-saic and Cheryl Cameron of Bronx, N.Y. Flower girls were the couple's daughter, Vanessa Santiago of Bel-ieville and Ashley Durr of Kearny.

They were in black and white arin gowns, were black and white flower combs in their hair and carried white and silver carnations accented with red babies breath.

John Brooks of Newark served as best man. Ushering were Luis San-tiago of Passaio, Jose Jimenez of Paterson and Thomas Durr of Kearny. Carlito Burgos of Passaic was

ringbearer.
Mrs. Cameron chose a mauve chiffon gown accented with rhinest-ones for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of mauve carna-tions. The groom's mother, in a beige chiffon gown with appliques and acquine, had a corsage of beige

camanons.

Mrs. Santiago, an alumna of
Belleville High School, is a preschool teacher at Little Scholar
Nursery School, Belleville.

Mr. Santiago, a graduate of Passaic High School, is a driver with
Rent-A-Canter and attends
electronics school.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Eighth graders from Good Shepherd Academy, Nutley, were honored recently with scholarships from various high schools. Back row: JoElien Notte, one-half of St. Mertin de Porres scholarship to Lacordaire Academy; Fabian Castillo, partial scholarship to Essen Catholic; Deidre Hollywood, partial scholarship to Lacordaire Academy and Michele Ann Hunton, full "Veritas" scholarship to Lacordaire Academy, Middle row: Tricia Ann Iannuzzi, one-half of St. Martin de Porres scholarship to Lacordaire Academy; Christopher Saiazar, partial scholarship to Seton Hall Prep and Christa Gonnella, partial scholarship to Mt. St. Dominics. Front row: Florence DeGula, partial scholarship to Lacordaire Academy and Michael Chiddo, partial scholarship to Hudson Catholic.

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FOR THE KIDS — Members of the 540 Bread Street Council, H.G. McCully Chapter 12, Telephone Plancare of America, recently denoted backs, VCR games, tope and coloring books to Clara Massa Medical Conter Department of Pediatrics for use in the children's playwoon. From left, Michelie Cabellon, R.H., Clody Snack, R.H., Pediatrics Dept., Lucille Glammana, community service chairporeon and Barbara Calcutti, president, 540 Bread Street Council.

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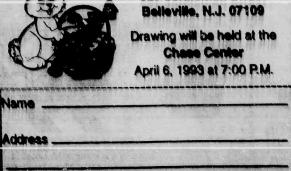
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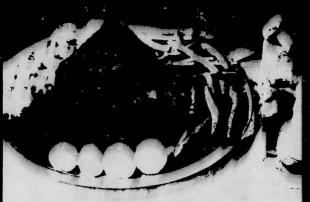


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Belleville



When I think back to high school days, the memories are great, reniember running cross country and track for Belleville High and being involved with the banketball team. I remember the country course at Belleville Park and those late September additioner runs on Saturday morning that would seemingly

nber all the fun we had in basketball, even though the

Remember all the fun we had in basketball, even though the assist clidn't win many games.

I probably enjoyed track the most. It was spring time and I liked uniting the two mile evens. By the time the event was held, the siset was usually up in the six and the result of that race was significant lowerd the first see.

The point to all this is that fee his school memories were nice. In track, it was especially enjoyable running on the home track at liturational bractum. I remember a race in 1975 when team captain Mike Vortime got on my case during the first lap of the eight lap race and told me we needed to win this meet.

Fortino's motivation helped me to my best time that season. I remember there was one stretch of the track that we called "quick and" because it was a little low and there wasn't very good traction.

Nonetheless, it was a fun place to run. I loved running at home because the fans would be supportive. The one girl I had a crush on more than anyone, bar none, was Nancy Haight. Anytime she would go to one of the races, you can be assured I would have a

(Nancy and I went to high school together and remained friends long after we graduated.)

Anyway, competing at home was fun. The members of the 1993 track team will not have the same experience.

For the third time during John Tesato's reign as head coach, Belleville will not have a home track because the facilities are

Belleville will not have a home track because the facilities are poor.

Tosato's track teams can join the list of other Belleville teams that have had the perpetual road show. The '89 baseball team suffered a similar fate. The tennis team hasn't had a home match now for five years. Why? Because of sub par facilities.

Tony Salese, the girls and boys tennis coach, said the last time the boys competed at home was back when Ronald Reagan was President of the United States.

Salese has coached the girls tennis team for four years now and has yet to enjoy one home match.

I realize that funds age tough to come by these days. No one is expecting miracles, but it doesn't seem fair that our township continually has to take second place when it comes to providing adequate facilities for our athletes to compete on.

Nick Grande, the baseball coach at Belleville, helped put together a carnival last weekend to raise funds for the baseball scholarship program at Belleville. It was a nice occasion, but chances are there were people there who were more interested in finding some kind of controversy rather than just having fun.

Bureaucracy takes center stage on many occasions when it comes to finding good in our township. There is absolutley no reason why the tennis courts have decayed to a point where our own athletes can't compete on them.

There's no reason why the track facilities are not good enough.

reason why the tennis courts have decayed to a point where our own athletes can't compete on them.

There's no reason why the track facilities are not good enough for other NNJIL teams to run on. Instead of trying to find ways to repair our athletic facilities, this township would rather spend the additional monies to bus our athletes to opposing towns.

In the Pacific Division of the NNJIL, that means two trips to Don Bosco, St. Joe's of Montvale, Paramus, Paramus Catholic,

Don Bosco, St. Joe's of Montvale, Paramus, Paramus Catholic, Immaculate Heart, Hackensack and Teaneck if you're a member of the tennis team. All of those schools are located in upper Bergen County and requires an extended ride.

That means more wear and tear on the busses, probably higher insurance rates for the busses and more gasoline mileage. The same scenerio can be said about the track team, although they don't have to compete against every team in the NNJIL twice a season, just once.

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facilities.

The sure I'll be called on the carpet by the people who run our township, and I'll get the scenerio about how tough it is to find money for upgrading our athletic fields.

But it's about time this situation gets some much needed attention. And instead of wasting time writing letters complaining about me, let's discuss how we can help our athletes enjoy the high school experience even more.

ECBL TRYOUTS

The Belleville Bruins will hold tryouts on Sunday April 18 and Sunday, April 25 at the varsity baseball field.

Tryouts are from noon to 3 p.m. on both days. The Bruins rejoined the Essex County baseball league after a seven year littus.

interested persons should contact East Nardschope at 450SSEA, or in the evening at 751-5478. Players should come with their
own equipment for the purposes of the tryout.

The new team is still soliciting donations from local merchants
and inclividuals to holp support it in its initial year.

LAST WEEKS QUIZ

In that 1979 season, the Yankees and Orioles played a four
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Storms have cancelled pre -season

Can Bucs 'weather' '93

By Mike Lemberti
A break in the weather last week provided the Believille baseball team the opportunity to play outdoors for a few days. The change in pace following this stormy winter gave head coach Nick Grande the opportunity to assess his 1993 team a fittle more accurately.

The Bucs are scheduled to open the season tomorrow afternoon at

The Bucs are scheduled to open the season tomorrow afternoon at Paterson Eastside. This, of course, is abelied under the proverbial "weather permitting". The same heading can be applied to Saturday's home opener with Essex Catholic. The game is set for II a.m., but it could be pushed back to later in the afternoon to give the ground in the afternoon to give the ground crew a little more time to finish the field.

Good Council is scheduled to play at Belleville next Monday and next Wednesday, Barringer comes to town. Both of those games

commence at 4 p.m.

Grande, entering his sixth year as head coach, has a good nucleus of players returning from last years team, which finished 11-14.

"We've had the chance to play outdoors a few days and shere's the possibility we can get a scrimmage in before the opening game with Eastside. That's not definate, but at this stage we could really use the work. The weather has really put a crimp into the pre season."

The coach is pretty sure of his opening day lineup. Mitte Puleo is the first baseman, Jim Napolitano will play second, Joe DePeri will man shortstop and Keith Veltre starts at third.

Jim Landon is the catcher and senior Kevin Johannen gets the opening day nod as the starting pitcher. In the outfield, Mike Morgan will play right while Anthony Carmso and Ken Johannen are designated for the other two spots, although Grande isn't sure which player will play where.

"I haven't decided whether Kenny will be the centefielder or leftfielder," Grande said. "Caruso has good speed, but Kenny has played the position before and can handle the outfield. Both guys will

diamond.

A major loss to the pitching staff this season is Brian Dena, who had major knee surgery and is out for the season. Dena hurt his knee in the final football game of the year last November and has a big rehabilitation shead of him.

"Brian is a good pitcher," Grande said. "Needless to say, we'll miss him this season."

Mike Mundy is slated to pitch the season opener on Saturday, Mundy, a three sport star, can also Did and play third base.

Other pitchers that could see varsity action this spring are Chris Imperatrice, Matt McGough, Mark Bruzzio and Dan Brunnello. Look for Anthony DiMeo

ficider, place merer) to also contribute to the vanity.

"Ideal of shore gass will be playing JV ball." Others and. "I don't want them to sit on the bench during varnity games. The more they play, the more they will be ready for the vanity."

The forecast for this week is not promising. Rain is slated for most of the week, with teameratures dropping steadily. Some prognosticators are even anying the "S" word (snow) could be in store tomorrow or Saturday.

"What can you do," Grande questioned. "You can't control the weather. Let's hope it gets warmer and the kids can play steadily outdoors. It's tough all over. These are places in Sussex and Morris Counties where ten inches of snow is still on the ground from that storm. They have already postponed their season until the middle of April.

"I guess compared to them, we're not too bad off."

Buc track team forced on road for '93 because of lousy facilities in township

By Mike Lamberti
Another spring has arrived at
Belleville and with it, the anticipation of warm weather, the end of
winter and sports that will be held

For the Belleville track team, the hopes are high. But one thing has aiready been guaranteed. The 1993 Bucs will not have a home meet this

Spring.
Yes, the '93 runners can join other Belleville teams that have suffered a similar fate over the past few years. The '89 baseball team was oh for 30 on the home diamond. The '89 and '91 track teams also were a perpetual road

The boys and girls' tennis teams have been road warriors for the past three years. It seems the tennis facilities in town aren't up to NNJIL standards and consequently, Belleville cannot be host to a

home match.
On the track, the facilities are also subpar, so head coach John Tosato will be calling the bus company on a consistent basis for the next seven weeks or so.

"We open on April 6, at Nutley. Our entire season is on the road. Part of our track, by the football stands, is covered, so there's no way

we can be hosting a meet this year."

As for the fact that this is not the first time the track team has been denied a home course, Tosato took

"What can I say," the coach said.
"We've gotten as much cooperation as possible from Karen
(Athletic Director Fuccello) and
Mr. Ciccone (high school principal). There's only so much that can
be done on that level."

Tosato chose to direct his energies toward the runners, not the continuing frustration as to why a group of Belleville athletes cannot

compete in its own township.
"We had a good turnout this season," the coach said. "About 40 boys came out for the team. 25 of them are freshman and sophomores.

Brian Harvey returns to compete in the half mile and 400 meters. Mike Janicelli will run the mile and

wo mile.

The throwers are experienced and provide some familiar names. John Alvarado, John Kuebler, Richard Romano, Billy Zigmund and Ed Nejman should provide some big contributions in the area of shot put, discus and javelin.

Ketan Chauhan will run the 400 meters after successful indeed track

meters after successful indoor track and cross country campaigns.

Joe Colucci will see action in the half mile, mile and pole vault. Anthony LaRocca, a junior, will compete in the hurdling events.

Greg Kuebler should be a key man in the javelin. The sophomore has a cast on his foot, but it should be removed this weekend. Kuebler was the freshman league champion

was the treshman league champion in the javelin last spring.

Carlos Sagbay should compete in both the 400 and 800 meters.

"We had a practice meet against Secaucus, Hoboken and Ridgefield last week," Tosato said. "It was a good tuneup and good for our kids to compete against other teams before the regular season begins."

begins.
"As usual, the league will be very tough. The kids can use the work."
Mike Popovich will be the girls coach once again this season. Other coaches are Rich Ruffalo, Karen Portuese and Scott Fabian. This is Fabian's first year as a track coach. For years, he was involved with the For years, he was involved with the crew program, both as an assistant and head coach.

Future of program in good shape

J.V. wrestlers conclude campaign with perfect record for head coach Iuliano

By Joe Piegaro
Put on your thinking caps, Belleville sports fans. When was the last time a sports team in Belleville went through an entire season without a loss or a tie? Tough question, isn't it? Well, just remember 1993 when answering that question. This year, the IV wrestling team ended the season 9-0, with first place finishes in the Blizabeth and Kearny tournaments.

Third year coach Mike Juliano

and Kearny tournaments.

Third year coach Mike Iuliano had his most successful season so far, winning the N.N.J.I.L. title for the second consecutive year and finally breaking the ice with a tournament championship.

Coach Iuliano was blessed with a perfect blend of youth and experience in this championship campaign. Of the 13 slots in the lineup, five were freshmen, seven were sophomores and one was a junior.

sophomores and one was a junior.
The lead off man on the IV squad was John Lendowski. Only freshman, and weighing in most times at a tad outer 00 counts Lendowski fashioned a 5-4 record

Lendowski fashioned a 5-4 record with two pins.

Keith Hands, a sophomore and one of the tri captains on the squad, boasted the best record on the team. Competing in the 163 pound division, Keith compiled a 16-0 log with titles in the Elizabeth, Kearny and North Bergen tournaments. Hands also had ten pins, tied with Anthony Frantantorii for tops on the invess, as well as a 2-0 mark

High in on the variety.

Like Cardinals, the youngest and last member of the Cardinals resting family split his season

between the varsity and jv squads, both as a 112 pounder. A freshman, Luke went 7-1 on the jayvee team with five pins and a championship in the Elizabeth Classic. As a varsity performer, Cardinale formed a 4-4 record as a backup to older brother Isaiah. Look for him to hold down the 119 pound slot next

hold down the 119 pound slot next year on the varsity.

Another freshman, Dave Paladino, occupied the 119 pound division with an outstanding degree of success. A 14-3 record, six pins, a first in Kearny, a second in Elizabeth, and a cameo 1-0 showing on the varsity, makes Dave one of the future stars of next year's jv squad. Paladino was also one of the jv tricaptains.

captains.

Soph Mike Talbot also earned a brief visit to the varsity, winning his only match on that level. As a jy, Mike was 9-3 with five pins, finishing third in both the Elizabeth and the captains of the captains. Kearry tournaments. Holding down the 125 pound slot all year. Mike will probably get a great deal more time on the varsity next scason.

Rob Caputo, another freshman competitor, had an outstanding 12-2 record with six pirs while manning the 130 pound classification. Caputo won the Kearny tournament, placed second in Elizabeth and third in North Bergen. He showed his mettle as a variety fill in by fashioning a 2-2 record. One of those losses was a very competitive decision at the hands of Passaic Valley's Jason Caruso, a two time state fournament qualifier.

Anthony Frantantoni, are strong favorites to land starting berths

favorites to land starting berths next year in the middle weights.

Speaking of Spina, he was probably the biggest surprise on the squad. John formed a 16-2 record with five pins as the starting 135 pounder. He also won the Keamy tournament, while finishing third in both Elizabeth and North Bergen. Spina was a last minute entry gen. Spina was a last minute entry in the District 14 varsity champion-ships where he finished a very satisfying third. His varsity record

The 140 pound occupant was Anthony Frantantoni. He had a 12-2 record, ten pins, a first at Kearny, a first in Elizabeth and a 2-2 record as a varsity part timer. One of the more physical and aggressive boys on either the varsity or jy, this youngster could become a star next year with one or two breaks.

Kevin Ernst, a sophomore like Frantantoni, started the season Frantantoni, started the season late, but finished with a flourish. The rugged 145 pounder finished 8-2 with five pins. Kevin also won a gold medal in the Kearny tournament. Unfortunately for Ernst, his weight classification is blocked by varsity starters Jorge Hernandez and Joe McNish So, despite his talent, he will probably spend another season on the jv roster.

At 152 pounds, soph Mark Sharton, acting as one of the jv tricaptains, ended the year wish a 7-5 record. He had four pins, while finishing second in the Kearny tournament. Mark also had three

Rob, along with John Spina and matches on the varsity level, closing with a 1-2 record. An imposing ted to challenge Aris Cruz for the 152-160 position on next year's vars-

> Rudy Levin, the oldest jv member in terms of years in high school, ended the year with a 7-6 record and three pins. Rudy has improved immensely since his freshman campaign and could earn a few varsity

matches next year as a senior.

The last full time member of the iv squad was freshman Jason Crisci-one. A cousin to Belleville legend Marc Criscione, Jason holds down the heavyweight position, this year posting a 6-6 record with two pins. Criscione also finished second at Kearny as well as getting a chance to wrestle a match on the varsity level. Still a bit green, Jason should hone his craft once again next season as a iv heavyweight.

Peter Isin (171). Tom Haverick (190) and Breat Lablance (2007) all scent the early part of the season as jayvees before being promoted to the varsity.

Isip was 2-2 as a jv, Haverick was 2-1 with a second at Elizabeth, and Jablonski was 1-3.

Other members of the jv team were Irahim Cruz (4-1 at 125 pounds) and Walter Schanke (2-2 at 119 pounds).
Prospects for another outstand-

ing jy season in 1994 are excellent as Conch Juliano will benefit from incoming freshmen who were members of the undefcated recreation

'93 Belleville High School Spring Scheduler

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April 7, 1993	Barringer	Home	4:00 pm	April 7, 1993	Barringer	Away	4:00 pm
April 8, 1993	Montclair	Away	4:00 pm	April 8, 1993	Montclair	Home	4:00 pm
April 10, 1993	Caldwell	Home	11:00 pm	April 10, 1993	Caldwell	Home	11:00 pm
April 12, 1993	Ridgewood	Away	4:00 pm	April 12, 1993	Ridgewood	Home	4:00 pm
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Dorothy Crippen

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Mis Crippes lived in Belleville
frost 1930 until 1991, when she
moved to Newark.
She was Glerk in the Actuary
Division of Prudential Insurance
Company is Newark for 45 years
until her retirement in 1975.

Miss Crippen was a member of
the Bellevill Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons; Sundy School teaches for
Primary children at the Grace Bagtist Church of Belleville; Deaconess of Jirace Baptist Church;
Financiatiscretary of the Church,
and a member of the Missionary
Society.

She was a long time member of

the Belleville Woman's Club and was Chairperson of the Sick and Cheer Committee. Miss Crippen was a member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are her brother, Martin Z. Crippen of Vestal, New York; her cousins, Mrs. Phyllis A. Walsh, formerly of Belleville and Nutley, and currently of North Fort Meyers, Florida, and Mrs. Agnes Green of Upper Montciair; two nieces, two nephews, and many greatnieces and great-nephews.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, March 25, in the Georgian Chapel of the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home in Belleville, with Miss Crippen's nephew, the Reverend Kenneth Walsh of the Gateway Lutheran Church in Fort Meyers, officiating. Interment was at Cresthaven Cemetery in Clifton.

Jessie Marie McEniry

Mrs. Jessie Marie Fligelman McRairy, 89, of Edison died on March 22 at St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark. Born in Wahneton, North Dak-on, Mrs. McEntry had resided in several communities in New Jessey before moving to Edison 19 years

She was Secretary for the Montclair Golf Club in Verona for 16 years until her retirement in 1968. Her husband, Thomas Edward

McInery and her sisters, Rosa Swartz and Henrietta Sachs, pre-decessed her.

Surviving are her daughter, Joan Lois McInery; her son, Thomas Edward McInery Jr.; four grand-children, six great-grandchildren.

great-grandchildren.
At the request of the family, funeral services were private, at the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home in Belleville. Cremation was at the Rosedale Cemetery in Orange.

Julia Gabriel, 84

A Mass for Mrs. Julia Gabriel, 84, of Toms River was offered March 29 in the Holy Family Church, Nutley, following the fun-eral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Mrs. Gabriel died March 26 in the Bey Lea Village in Toms River. Born in Nutley, she lived in

Belleville before moving to Toms River nine years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Smith and Janice; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Palamara and Mrs. Marie Ruggiero; a brother, Anthony Fusaro; five grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Alfred Saia Jr., 38

A Mass for Affred Saia Jr., 38, of Cedar Grove vas offered March 29 in St. Josepha Church, Toms Riv-er, after the Ameral from the Car-mona-Boley Home for Funerals, Toms Rive.

Mr. Sair died March 25 in the

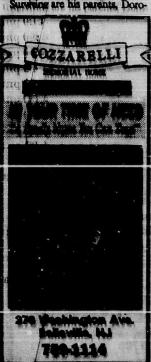
Medical Center of Ocean County,

Medical Center of Ocean County, Point Pleasant.

He was the owner of Saia & Sons Heating and Air Conditioning, a family owned business in Belleville, for more than 30 years. Mr. Saia was a member of the Corvette and Classic Car clubs of North Jersey.

Born in Bloomfield, he moved to Chief Grove six years are

Survivine are his parents, Doro-



thy and Alfred Saia Sr., and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Robertiello.



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Sal P. Dario, 80

Catherine Cummings

Catherine D. Rober Cummings, 72, of Allentown, Pennsylvania died on Friday, Mauch 25 at Allen-town Osteopathic Medical Center in Allentown.

in Allentown.

Born in Burlington, Vermont, Mrs. Commings resided in Newart, Preshold and Belleville before moving to Allentown 20 years ago. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Mrs. Lois C. Nichlos, Mrs. Barbara Shirk and Mrs. Lee Zarro; her sons, John W. and Stanley R. Cummings; her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Martin; her brothers, Clifford and Moses Robar; Il grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on

great-grandchildren.
A funeral service was held on
Monday at the S. W. Brown and
Son Puneral Home in Nutley.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUDGET
AND BUDGET HEARING
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1993-1994
The Belleville Board of Education will hold a Special Business Meeting and public hearing on the tentative budget for the school year 1993-1994 at an opening meeting at Belleville High School, 100 Passaic
Avenue, on Monday, April 5, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. Citisens are invited to attend this meeting, salt questions and offer suggestions pertaining to the budget. The proposed tentative budget will be open to impredien at the office of the Board Secretary/School Business Administrator, 190 Cortlandt Street, for five days prior to the public meeting.
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April 1, 1993 Pec: \$11.75

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ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE
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"In compliance with Chapter 281, Laws of N.J. 1975 (N.J. S.A. 40:55D-1et. seq.) and the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Belleville", notice is hereby served upon you to the effect that we, Mr. and Mrs. Olivo have received approval for a variance on Feb. 2, 1993 to construct 1st & 2nd floor additions to convert existing 1 Pt2 story, one Pamily Residence Location: 73 Entwistle Avenue, Believille, N.J. Block 585, Lot 4.

Robert Ringelheim

Lot 4.
Robert Ringelheim
Planning Board
Belleville, N.J.
Mr. and Mrs. Olivo
Applicant

April i, 1993 Fee: \$9.40

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YOU, Municipal Savings Bank, are named as a party defendant herein for any lies, claim or interest you may have is, to or on the mortgage made by Louis Thelemaque and Nicole Thelemaque, his wife and given to Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association, which was dated May 22, 1989 and recorded on May 30, 1989 in Book 5721 at page 143.

By written assignment dated May 22, 1989, Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association assigned said mortgage to Home Loan and Investment Association which was recorded on August 18, 1989 in Book 0628 at Page 532.

By written assignment dated July 6, 1989, Home Loan and Investment Association assigned said mortgage to Municipal Savings Bank which was recorded on August 18, 1989 in Book 0628, at Page 538.

DONALD F. PHELAN, Acting Clerk Superior Court of New Jersey Belleville Times

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the following proposed orthonors was instru-duced and passed on first mediag at a necting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Belteville, N.J. held on Tune-day evening, March 23, 1921, and further notice is hereby gives that the second end final reading of said ordinance will be considered by said Municipal Council at a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, Tucaday ovening, April 13, 1933 at saids o'clock p.m. when all objections to the pushing of same will be heard and consider-ed.

"AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE FUNDING OF THE SU EMERGENCY FOLICE SYSTEM LOCATED IN THE BELLEVILLE FOLICE DEPARTMENT AS A GENERAL IMPROVE JENT, AND APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$31,000 FOR FINANCING THEREOF,"

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY:

Section 1. The improvement to be made or acquired by The Township of Belleville, County of Essex. For said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$31,000.00.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$31,000.00.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to sneet the costs and expenses in connection therswith, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$31,000.00.

Section 3. For improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for which the aforesaid sum is appropriated is the installation of the 911 Emergency Police System in the Police Department. The total cost of the improvement, legal advertising and miscellaneous costs is the sum of \$31,000.00.

Section 4. The Township Treasurer has certified the availability in the account entitled "Reserve for Future Improvements" in the Capital Pund of the Township, of sufficient funds to cover the cost of the improvement as set forth in Section 3.

Section 5. The purpose described in Section 3 of this Ordinance is not a Current Expense and is an improvement which the Township of Belleville is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency hereauti

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication is accordance with Law. Belleville Times April 1, 1993 Fee: \$33.84

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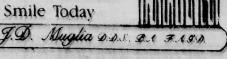
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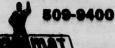
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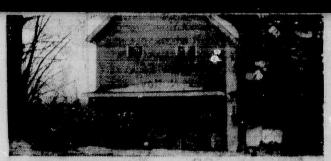


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Housing affordability conditions are at the highest level in 18-1/2 years. "The combination of mortgage interest rates, family income and home prices are the best we've seen since the second quarter of 1974." says Ron DePiro, president of the Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville Board of Realtors.

Assuming a 20 percent downpayment and standard lending requirements during the last quarter of 1992, a family earning the national median family income of \$36,837 had 129.6% of the income required to purchase a medianpriced existing home, which was \$103,400

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On average, purchasing power has increased 9.4 percentage points during the last year for the typical family. "In real dollars, a medianincome family can afford a home costing \$14,900 more than a year ago," DePiro explains.

A challenge remains for many renters trying to make the transition to homeownership. A typical renter, between the ages of 25 and 44, earns \$27,837. "This is only 84.9% of the income required to purchase the national median starter home, costing \$87,900," he says. "However,, with a downpayment of 10% at that income level, a first-time buyer can afford a home costing \$74,600," DePiro adds

For first-time buyers, conditions are the best they've been since 1977. "To put it in perspective, an entry-level buyer can afford a home costing \$7,400 more than a year ago," he explains.

The driving force behind improved affordability conditions is the drop in mortgage interest rates. During the last quarter of 1992, the average effective rate for loans on existing homes was 7.74%, the lowest in almost 20 years, he says.

"The good news is that mortgage rates should be pretty stable this year, and the thinking is they'll come down a little further," DePiro says. "This will help offset modest increases in home prices, and keep these excellent affordability conditions on an even keel," he adds.

The National Association of Realtors is forecasting the strongest housing market in 14 years for 1993. "The combination of low interest rates, improving consumer confidence and gradual improvement in the overall economy are behind the optimism," DePiro says. "We're already seeing the results in a growing sales trend over the last few months," he adds.

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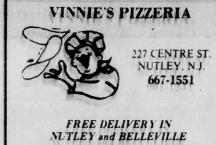
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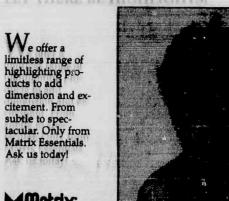
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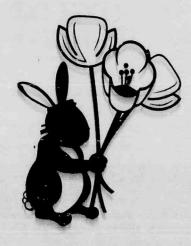
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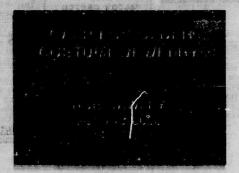
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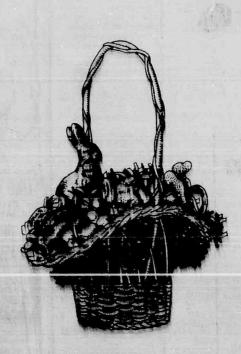
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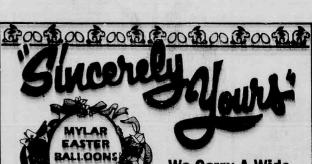
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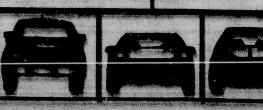
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