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WISE OWL CELEBRATES CHILDREN - Wise Owl School is h ting an "Open Hous l noon to kick off se," this Saturday, March 30, from April's "Month of the Child." To a.m until noon to kick off April's "Month of the Child." Pictured here are (standing, left to right): Emel Yuksel, Don Santangelo, and Megan Krusznis; (sitting, left to right): Stephanie Giuliano, Kellie Jaret and Kelsey Mac Leod. See s ory, page 3.

Cook,Scaperrotta,Digori on committee...

Council studies hiring freeze for town budget

By Richard Dickon A freeze on all new hires for township employees is possible as the the Township Council begins the 1996 municipal budget process, while the same three Council mem-bers will service on the budget committee.

The Council has passed a tem-The Council has passed a tem-porary budget that will take the municipality through March, while officials speculated on a probable tax increase in this year's budget. The three-month spending plan contains 25 percent of each munici-pal department's 1995 budget, according to Township Manager Stephen Curcio

according to Township Manager Stephen Cuccio. Councilman Bill Cook, last y:ar's budget committee chairman, will again be on the committee, along with Councilmen Jerry Digori and Joseph Scaperrotta. Councilman Victor Canning will again be the alternate, attending meetings when one of the other three cannot

three cannot

At the March 18 work session, Councilwoman Angie Paserchia proposed the hiring freeze, saying Before hiring anyone new, let's get over the hump with the budget, and keep the work force at the pre-sent level. We just can't afford it." Cuccio said "a couple of retire-

ments may be coming up," and the Council will have to decide whether to leave those slots vacant or replace the person at a lower

Mayor Jim Messina lamented the problems the township is hav-ing with worker's compensation claims, while Canning added that Civil Service has built-in mecha-nisms that allow worker's compen-

Cook suggested that the Manager check Department of Labor statistics on worker's com-pensation claims for public versus private employees

Cuccio has said this year's budget will not be a zero percent prop-erty tax increase, but "it will be as close as we can get." The Manager offered two rev-

The Manager offered two rev-enue-generating/cost-saving mea-sures from 1995 that will save resi-dents 10 tax points. First, the township cancelled a total of \$273,000 in unused bond ordinance money, a savings of about seven tax points. Also, the Council began collect-ing revenue by billing residents' insurance companies for ambulance calls whenever possible to offset costs and dere unnecessary use of mergency vehicles, and recovered

costs and deter unnecessary use of emergency vehicles, and recovered about \$113,000 in 1995, or another three tax points, Cuccio said. Officials have stressed that resi-dents will not be forced to pay for ambulance calls if they are indigent or have no insurance, and that all the paperwork will be done through insurance carriers. insurance carriers.

Insurance earners. Last year's final \$30 million municipal budget contained an average \$35 to \$45 increase for a home assessed at \$40,000. Lower Essex County taxes of about two to three points, and a zero increase in the Board of Education reduced the average tax increase by about \$15,

according to Council officials. The Council had originally pro-posed a zero increase budget, but put back \$500,000 into the township self-insurance fund, after early 1995 claims exceeded the amount

Chester Prosperi Belleville Democratic Chairman for the past

12 years, died March 20 at the age of 72, Among his many accomplishments, Prosperi was a senior pro-ject coordinator for Essex County, here he worked for 16 years

where he worked for 16 years before retiring last year. For many year, Prosperi was known to Belleville as the co-owner of Prosperi's Food Market, Newark, for many years.

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School board reduces increase by \$66... School budget tax

levy trimmed to \$70

By Richard Dickon Over the objections of handful of irate residents, School Board Trustees passed the final 532.3 mil-tion 1996-97 school budget, which will increase property taxes \$70 for a home assessed at \$39,364, the townshin average township average.

2 vie in 2nd, 3rd, 4th All Ward seats contested except Messina in 1st

With the deadline for filing petitions past on March 25, a two-man race is set in Council Wards Two, Three and four, with Mayor Jim Messina running unopposed in the First Ward.

Incumbents Joseph Scaperrotta in the Second Ward, and Bill Cook in the Fourth Ward face challenges from Arnaldo Carrera and Mario from Arnaldo Carrera and Mario Drozdz, respectively, while Kevin Kennedy and William Escott will battle. for the retiring Deputy Mayor Thomas Spillane's Third Ward seat. Look for complete coverage in the coming weeks in the Belleville Times.

Times.

- Richard Dickon

BHS presenting 'Cinderella' April 11, 12, 13 By Devon Wille

The age-old fantasy "Cinderella" will soon be given a breath of life by the Belleville High School stagecraft club.

BHS performers, under the direction of Ms. Janice Shuhan, will present their annual spring production at Belleville High School on April 11, 12 and 13. Admission is \$5, and may be pur-chased at the door for the 7:30 curtain

Audience members may also enjoy refreshments, prepared by the Italian Club, during intermis-

The play's lead cast members include: as Cinderella, Michelle Russomano; the Prince, Jorge Vincenty; the King, Mike Cesena; the Queen, Nicole Gammaro; the Godmother, Chrissy Delany; Stepsisters, Natalie Cruise and Julie Parr; and the Stepmother, Melissa Anderson.

The rendition of "Cinderella" is a musical-comedy and will be performed by a 35-member cast.

One of Belleville's leading war veterans, Prosperi served as an Army sergeant during World War II. He was a commander at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 299, Belleville.

Prosperi was remembered by political friend and foe alike as a

standard bearer of the Belleville Democratic Club, he was the first inductee into the Essex County Democratic Hall of Fame.

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Belleville mourns Chester Prosperi, Democratic leader At the March 25 budget public hearing, the board announced that the increase is down from the \$136 increase contained in the tentative budget passed Feb. 26. Residents will vote to either accept or reject the budget on April 16.

School Board trustees Thomas Fuscaldo and Barbara Cicalese voted against the final budget while Board trustee Frank Montagna, who had opposed previ-ous budgets as a private citizen, supported this year's budget.

Montagna said he opposed last year's \$12 tax increase because the district had received nearly \$1 mil-lion in extra aid, and the budget "could've come in at zero (tax increase)" increase).

Fuscaldo proposed a freeze on salary increases within the budget, saying the board needs to take saying the board needs to take "drastic steps" to help overbur-dened taxpayers. School Toard President Ralph Mazzuca did not allow the proposal to come to a vote. saying the board needed "to be a team." Board fusite Robert Mollinato, the budget committee chairman

board trustee Kobert wontharo, the budget committee chairman, called the final budget, which trims more than \$700,000 from the tenta-tive budget, "lean" and "efficient" and said he wanted to dispel sever-"muthe" hourd the hudget

fat.

al "myths" about the budget

School #9's hosts latest multi-cultural educational program...

Spillane brings textbook China to life

By Natalie Waldron Barbara Spillane's presenta-ion brought a little bit of China into the auditorium of Belleville

School #9 on March 21. "The purpose of my visit is to give a little background about a country that is a world power and to clear up any misconceptions that the children might have," said Spillane, who was one of 16 U.S. teachers chosen to receive a Fubright-Hays Fellowship. This fellowship allows teachers to spend five and a half weeks studying and touring China. Students had an opportunity to see slides of historic sites like the Great Wall of China and the Marco Polo Bridge. "This program is an outgrowth of our history and geography courses," said Pat Forte, principal of school #9, "It makes the sub-iest matter enough alue"

ject matter come alive." She pointed out the similarities and differences between the two countries

Spillane began the program by holding up a traditional doll as a comparison between ancient and modern China.

"Then there were slides of everyday people doing every day things such as children and adults riding bikes and children hanging out on a corner," Spillane added. Spillane also pointed out some Spillane also pointed out some differences between America's culture and China's by bringing in China's flag and by pointing out how the Chinese use chopsticks.

She also discussed the differences between ancient and mod-ern China. She pointed out the old custom requiring that women (continued on page 2)



STUDENTS SHARE VALENTINES - Members of Belleville High School's student Government Organization (SGO) visited the residents of the geriatric center at Clara Masss Hospital, to join in cele-brating Valentine's Day, Students gave delighted patients flowers for the holiday. Students happily shared time with seniors on one of several SGO community service projects. (Deana Tanis singilied this story)



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conned past and present star players of New York Giants Michael Strahan, Stephen Baker, Ottis Anderson, for an assembly focusing on resisting drug and alcohol abuse, increasing self-esteem and the importance of education

Football stars: saving no to drugs 'Giant step'

Principal Pat Forte and the staff at School #9 welcomed past and pre-sent star players of New York Giants for an assembly focusing on resist-ing drug and alcohol abuse, increasing self-esteem and the importance of educatio

Ottis Anderson, Stephen Baker (nicknamed "the Touchdown Maker) and Michael Strahan each offered their own insights into what has made them successful, both on and off the football field.

them successful, both on and off the football field. During the March 18 visit, current Giants Defensive Lineman Straham offered youngsters the same advice his father had given him about staying away from drug and alcohol abuse. "The best way to break a bad habit is not to start," Strahan said to a group of enthusiastic elementary school children. The children asked a scrites of questions, many about football, all of which were turned into lessons about success in life by the three stars. On the subject of self-esteem, Baker, who caught a key touchdown pass in Super Bowl XXV, teld youngsters "If you believe in yourselievs, no one else can tell you that you can't do something — if you believe that you can."

you can." Super Bowl XXV Anderson told the students said "The best way each one of you could pay me back for taking the time to talk to you is, if one day, each of you could stand up where he is and give the same message." The message, Anderson said, is about resisting substance abuse, foster-ing self-esteem and the importance of education as the foundation for a researceful difference.

eeful life

The children and staff at School #9 gave a special thanks to Maria uz, who son John attends School #9. She convinced her employer, Frank Ferrante of Farmland Dairies, to bring the three to School #9 Richard Dickon

"Responsible cuts, that's how you save money," Molinaro said, quoting Winston Churchill's

He said the budget "contains no fat," is based on "funding of need," and reduces line items without affecting educational programs.

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Luis Lopez De Guereno, mechanical engineer and an active member of Rotary, holds up the banner of the Rotary Club de Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, which he visited on his recent trip to Venezuela. Rotarians attend meetings of other clubs throughout the world. Luis also saw the Pope in Caracas, Venezuela

Textbook lessons on China brought to life by Spillane

(continued from page 1) had to have small feet. "At the age of three-years-old a young girl's mother would break the arches in her feet and then wrap them with gauze. This would keep their feet from grow-ing." Spithane said. "This custom Athentieneen Advertise

PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE EXCLUSION

My mother purchased a home of and lived in it for two years. She then suffered a stroke and can no longer care for herself. She has lived in a nursing home for the past year. Can she, like others age 55 or older, exclude the gain from the sale of her hered.

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There is, however, an exception for incapacitated individuals. If the

for incapacitated individuals. If the property was used as the principal res-idence for at least one year within the five-year period, the time of resi-dence in a licensed facility such as a nursing home is treated as use of the



This program is one of the tures and then go home and share what they have learned with friends and family."

was outlawed 20 or 30 years ago," she added. Terracotta warriors were also brought in to represent the old

Meanwhile, Coke bottle labels and pictures of McDonald's were brought in to represent modern

requirements in order to have a multi-cultural curriculum," said Forte, "It is very important that students learn about other cul-

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School budget tax levy trimmed from \$136 to \$70

continued from page 1) famous line, "What is right isn't

famous line, "What is right isn't always popular, and what is popu-larisn't always right." The budget did not contain 4 percent salary increases for teach-ers, but rather an estimate, since no meetings have been scheduled so far with teachers to hammer out a new contract, he said, adding that the estimated figure had been reduced in the final budget. Other "myths" he said he want-ed to disple were that educational

ed to dispel were that educational programs are being cut, which he said is untrue; that no gimmicks are available to school boards like sell-ing off land or diverting pension funds, like the county and state have done, and that "no political games" were being done on his part with the education of Belleville's 4,085 students.

Cicalese said she had proposed a series of reductions that total more than \$200,000, "but you only took

about five." Fuscaldo said his proposed freeze on salaries were "unortho-dox and probably unwelcome," but he did not want to see increases for teachers and administrators at the

teachers and administrators at the top of the pay scale, "at the expense of technology, or a new boiler for School #4." It was at that point in the meet-ing that a man in the audience yelled out "Im going to lose my house," which begin a series of snipes from disgruntled audience members, mostly senior clitzens. Montagna criticized Fuscaldo for what he said were scare tacics

for what he said were scare tactics used against senior citizens before a final budget had been adopted. "For years I stood out there and

criticized the board, but I always waited for the final budget, Montagna said, "Politics is a bi part of this board,"

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SPECIAL

CAR WASH

Mazzuca said of Montagna's claim that Fuscaldo and Cicalese were trying to sabotage the budget for political reasons, "Welcome the the club." the club. The reductions announced at the

the reductions announced at the public budget hearing include cut-ting two supervisors, one of whom is retiring, and reducing the capital outlay budget by \$100,000. The district has also saved approximate-

er statements that the final adouted budget takes into account both the administration's responsibility to provide the best possible educa-tional programs and delivery systems possible, along with taking the difficulties of the taxpayers into consideration

consideration. Lally reiterated that residents should know the budget reflects several notable program initiatives, yet has trimmed administrative costs, eliminating two supervisory positions and one Basic Skills posi-tion, and heinging in its exerce tion, and bringing in the extra \$200,000 from tuitio n student

The budget adds three additional elementary classroom teachers and special programs personnel needed because of increased student enroll

because of increased student enroll-ments, Lally said. Per pupil cost is now at \$6,869, which puts Belleville 19 out of 21 school districts in spending. The county average is \$8,244. On March 12 Fuscaldo, who was again accused of not making his recommendations known to the

his recommendations known to the board, proposed a salary freeze for one ve ar and salary cap for

Fuscaldo said he is considering the 12 years his children will spend in the school district, and said "it is impossible" for the board to keep asking residents to give up more and more of their disposable income. He does not begrudge any teacher a salary increase, he added. Several items were highlighted at the budget workshop on March 12, which included a section-by-section review of the budget by School Business Administrator Edward Appleton.

Edward Appleton. - School #7 will add one first

grade teacher. ade teacher, who will be ritched from Basic Skills instruc-





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ly \$200,000 by returning tuition students to the school system. Superintendent of Schools Michael A. Lally repeated his earli-

Fuscaldo said he is considering

tion. The Basic Skills vacancy will not be filled - Teachers will be added for sec-ond grade at School #8 and fourth grade at School #10. All three new

positions are to ease overcrowding - The district will rent a new engine analyzer for \$8,250 for use in Auto Shop, where the present analyzer is not functional. The analyzer is not functional. The machine will be rented, rather than purchased or lease purchased, since the technology may change within the let these users two to three years.

 Two new printing presses will be rented as part of a five-year lease/purchase agreement for use in Graphic Arts classes at a fixed cost of \$13,300 per year. The existing presses are extremely old, and do not work dependably. The new presses will assist in printing vari-ous forms for the district.

In the area of Special In the area of Special Education, a new teacher will be funded through a federal grant to teach perceptually impaired stu-dents at school #5, while a new Resource Room teacher is tenta-tively planned for the School #resource room. This is also where the \$200,000 savings is anticipated in returning turition sunders back to in returning tuition students back to the district

English as a Second Language/Bilingual teaching, one

In a gesture of support to belea-guered taxpayers, Molinaro said the committee was recommending cut-ting the school board's travel bud-get in haif, a savings of \$5,000. Molinaro said 153 additional students, costing about \$8,000 per pupil, account for a \$1.2 million increase in the budget. Board Trustee Lou Pallante said the budget process has been "a

of two new hires has been cut, and

the one new hire is funded by a

baseball coach is to be added. In a gesture of support to bel

assistant

federal grant. - In Athletics, one ne

the budget process has been "a learning experience" for him, and suggested the board start the process "in September or October" next year

next year. Last year's \$31.6 million school budget contained an average \$12 tax increase, but was trought down to zero after the Township Council cut about \$131,000 from the budet, which was once again defeated

by voters. The 1995-96 budget contained a thanks in part to an small increase, thanks in part to an additional \$202,217 in state aid and \$640,000 from a prior year tax adjustment. That money came from state Commissioner Education's restoration of funds cut from a previously defeated budget by the Council.



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Belleville Senior

News By Joseph Restaino

HE KNOWS No matter where you go, my dear Nor what you say or do, You have a loving savior Who is watching over you He knows each sorrow on the way, He even understands He knows each sorrow on the way, He even understands How rough may seem the path it takes To follow his commands How south on the second second second He knows that you may often fall And bruised and shaken be, He knows how very weak you are, But loves you still, you see, And, so he calls, come unto me, I am the way, the light. However dark the path may seem, I'll bring you through all right. I'll send my angels to protect; My spirit to control. For you are very dear to me, You are a precious soul, That I have given all to save, I want you for my friend Let me walk along beside you Til you reach the journey's end. By Vara Beall Parker Sorry to hear that Camille Hoffman is not feeling well. Also fare, Luwel in

Mary Catena

Mary catena. It would be nice to drop a card to Pat and Angie Maurillo. They have been out ill for quite some time. Welcome back to Sam Cacuzzo, Jean Torremeo and John

Vaccaro. Joey Tribuno should have been Jay Tribuno. Nice to hear that Annette Sansone is feeling better. Sorry to hear that Anne Gualtier's brother passed away. Condolences to the family of Chester Prosperi. Chester was the long time leader and chairman of the Belleville Democratic Party. He was also the Standard Bearer of the Belleville Democratic Club. Persons like Chester are hard to find and he will be sorely unised

will be sorely missed. Another well known personality of the Tues. Senior Citizen Club Inc. passed away last week. Marie Chenoweth, wife of the late George Chenoweth, died at the home of her daughter in Michigan. George was president of the Tues. Club for ten years and Marie was very active in running the kitchen and helping out at bingo until they moved to Michigan. May she rest in peace.

This in peace. I wish to express my thanks to Louise Auriemma, president of the Wednesday Club, and Mary Melchione, for the alu-minum tabs they collect.

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County GOP

backs Zimmer

The Essex County Republican Organization endorsed Congress-man Dick Zimmer, R-12, for U.S. Senate during their nominating con-vention on March 20.

vention on March 20. Zimmer is a candidate for the seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. Bilt Bradley, D-N.J. "This endorsement is especially meaningful, because I was born and traised in Essex County." said Zimmer, who was born in Newark and grew up in Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. The thrilled to have their support."

Also in the race for the Republican nomination are State Sen. Dick LaRossa and Passaic County Freeholder Richard Dublaime

Sen. Dick Larossa and Passaur County Freeholder Richard Duflaime. The Essex County endorsement followed the New Jersey State Republican Committee's unani-mous decision to support Zimmer for Sanata for Senate



Wise Owl Nursery School has open house Saturday, March 30

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Wise Owl Nursery School is hosting an "Open House," this Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m until noon to kick off April's "Month of the Child.

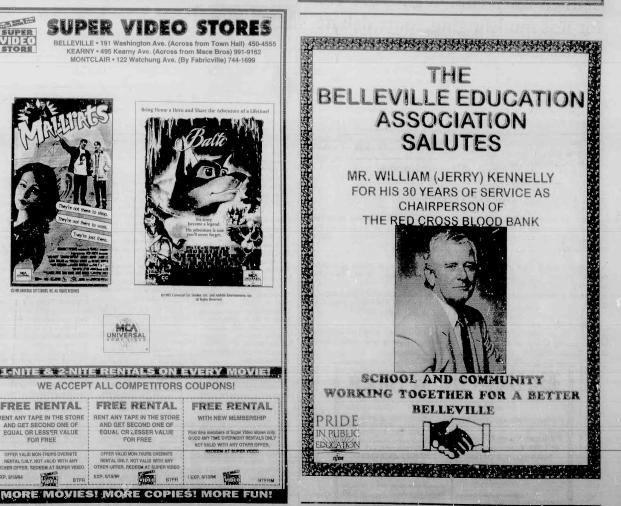
Male 30, from 40 child with work to kick our April 3 should be an Child."
Wise Ovel, located at 617 Washington Ave, in Belleville, is having its annual "The Month of the Child" celebration, to focus on the needs of young children. The celebration is sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.
Wise Owl invites the public to see a well-established, quality preschool which provides educational programs and nurturing experiences for children. This year's theme, "Early Years are Learning Years: Make Them Count," focuses attention on the importance of the early years for children 's learning and all aspects of development.
Celebrating its 27th year in business, Wise Owl offers a two-and-one-half hour pre-school program for children, ages three to five years. This "Open House" is for parents of pre-schoolers who are interested in a quality pre-school program for September.
The staff will be available to explain and answer any question: parents may have.

The start will be available to explain and answer any question, particu-may have. Pre-schoolers will have an opportunity to spend some time in a nursery school environment that provides for their needs. Interested parents can plan to stop by March 30th, or call 759-1211 for more information.

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An Orechio Publication Thurs I also would like to thank Joanne Galuzzo, a teacher in the city of Englewood, who has her pupils bring the tabs into class. Also Evelyn Waldinger of North Haledon, NJ. They are friends of the late John and Rose Pisapin and have been col-lecting large bags of tabs. St. Thomas the Apostle Church of Bloomfield appreciates their efficit. Happy birthday to Jimmy Morris who was 94 on March 4th. Joe Cerami of King Place also had a birthday this month. The Nutley Unico selected Magr. Finiani, pastor of Holy Family Church of Nutley, for its Outstanding Achievement Award and former chapter president Dr. Joseph Szarpelli, as Nutley Man of the Year. They will be hoorded at the organiza-tion's annual charity ball. April 26, at Nania's in the Park. Congratulations jed Fank Cocchiola, Nutley Commissioner of Parks, on being appointed to the Essex County Improvement Authorities Board of Commissioners of the wary of the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the con anias who will be appearing now that spring is the theorem and meter readers. Plase check heric redeen-tions deall that has happeare of us, and not encough to commer how many times we have to dit to the same person. Let's hope the s

Let's hope the sweeper will get out to make Belleville beautiful.

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Students will be big losers if budget battle brings defeat

The classic battle between providing a quality education and keeping the tax le down was once again played out by the school board before a small but angry group of residents, mostly senior citizen This year, the final \$32.3 million 1996-97 school budget will increase property taxes \$70 for a home assessed at \$39,364, the township average. The increase is down from the \$136 increase contained in the tentative budget passed Feb. 26. This will likely matter little when the budget goes before the public April 16 for a vote. Another defeated budget will be added to the more than quarter century of protests by citizens over property taxes, a protest that continues to cost a high price for Belleville's developing young minds. School Board trustees Thomas Fuscaldo

and Barbara Cicalese, who voted against the final budget, and Board trustee Frank Montagna, who had opposed previous budgets as a private citizen but supported this year's budget, illustrate the difficulties of the budget struggle, as does Board truste Robert Molinaro's staunch defense of the redcued spending plan.

Montagna said he opposed last year's \$12 tax increase because the district had received nearly \$1 million in extra aid, and that budget could have had a zero tax increase. Montagna's flipflopping destroys whatever is left of his credibility as community watchdog, but his stance defending the budget would be commendable if it were not such an extreme, radical departure from years of screaming, literally, for lower taxes. Still his new-and-improved stance has merit. The confusion comes when Fuscaldo, who has a young daughter

poses a freeze on salary increases within the budget, saying the board needs to take drastic steps to help overburdened taxpay-ers. In a way, they both have a point. So does Molinaro, the budget committee chairman, who calls the final budget, which trims more than \$700,000 from the tentative budget, lean and efficient.

What this comes down to, after all the rhetoric from all sides, is whether or not \$70 more will force residents to sell their homes and leave Belleville. Like the \$12 last year, and the year before, we say no. For Belleville to reverse much of the negative publicity it receives in all the media, one absolutely necessary step is for residents to get behind responsible education of the town's youth. The battle over teachers salaries has yet to officially begin, and really can be kept separate from this debate. Yes, teacher salary increases must reflect tough times and mirror inflation and cost of living increases, but that matter is still to be settled.

For now, all residents, including the man who yelled at the budget hearing about having to sell his house, should consider omething said by the suddenly-reasonably Frank Montagna before Monday's meeting. The increase is about \$5.80 a week. That will not break anyone. Residents should spend more time and energy questioning spending at the municipal, county, state and federal levels, where much restraint and reform is needed.

We suggest 1996 be the first year of a change in vision in Belleville, toward a better future and away from an angry, selfdestructive past of defeating school budt other tax v gets to prot

Council ward campaign '96: a call for less mudslinging, more debate

race is set in three Council Wards, with Mayor Jim Messina running unopposed in the First Ward. Incumbents Joseph Scaperrotta in the Second Ward, and Bill Cook in the Fourth Ward face challenges from Arnaldo Carrera and Mario Drozdz, respectively, while Kevin Kennedy and William Escott will battle for the retiring Deputy Mayor Thomas Spillane's Third Ward seat.

As we do every year, we are again challenging the candidates to take the high road than relying on negative campaigning and this year and avoid personnel attacks and mudslinging. We'll see.

So the final tally is in, and a two-man dwelling on issues not pertinent to governing well. Unfortunately, we have already received so-called "fact sheets" on at least two candidates that attack just such areas not important to taxpayers in May 1996.

> Still, the endorsements of this newspaper will reflect the candidates with the best backgrounds, best demonstrable performances and best handling of campaign issues. We only hope that four such candidates will distinguish themselves, rather

Quotables

He who would learn to fly one day must first learn to stand and walk and run and climb and dance; one cannot fly into flying. --

We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about. Kingsley

Creatures whose main spring is curiosity will enjoy the accumulating of fact far more than the pausing at times to reflect on those facts. -- Clarence Day

Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. Meet it as a friend, for you'll see a lot of it and had better be on speaking terms with it. --Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire. -- William Butler Yeats

Every man is a borrower and a mimic; life is theatrical and literature a quotation. --Ralph Waldo Emerson

For each ecstatic instant we must pay in keen and quivering ratio to the ecstasy. Emily Dickinson



'Honestly Belleville' By Richard Dickon Cerebral Palsy Center clients give thanks, N.Y. Giants give life lessons to School #9

The Cerebral Palsy Center (CPC) of Essex and West Hudson is one of a handful of places in and around Belleville that I can always to put me in a much better frame of mind by the time I've left than whatever problems of the day are plaguing me beforehand. The same can be said to be many visits to the terrific children and staff at School #9.

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The last couple of weeks, then, have been particularly enjoyable, since I was invited to share in one of many events marking the CP Center's 50 years of offering persons of all ages with CP a much greater quality of life. Not long after, I had the privilege of sharing with the students of School #9 an inspiring life-affirming talk given by past and present New York Giants players Ottis Anderson Stephen Baker (the touchdown maker) and Michael Strahan.

At the CP center, I heard a dozen or so smiling clients gush about why they are thankful that the center has been there for them for half a century. Some had specific favorite memories, like a recent Valentine's Day dance, while others talked about learning math and reading skills. Another said she had been a client since age three, and spoke glowingly about all the center had done for her through her adult years.

The one most common theme was how well the staff had treated them, how much they had given, and how thankful each client was for their help. A demonstration of just how grateful the clients are came through a musical serenade given by Willie Tate, Cindy Chauvin, Susan Sproul and Chris Ryan, many of the same people who gave the wonderful testimonials

I look forward to more such heartwarm ing events as the CP center continues to celebrate 50 years of peerless service to the community. Thank you to ?? for allowing me to share in the inspiring work being

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don The same sentiments apply to Pat Forte and the fine staff at School #9. Probably the most multi-cultural of any of Belleville's public elementary schools, School #9 has had programs, from learning about Martin Luther King to a recent talk from Belleville teacher and scholar Barbara Spillane, among many fine programs celebrating the differ ences among us that make us special and

Michael Strahan offered youngsters the very sage advice his father had given him about staying away from drug and alcohol abuse, "The best way to break a bad habit is not to

On the subject of self-esteem, Baker, who caught a key touchdown pass in Super Bowl XXV, told youngster to believe in themselves, since no one else can tell you that you can't do something if you believe that you can.

Super Bowl XXV Most Valuable Player Ottis Anderson told the students said the best way they could pay him back for taking the time to talk to them was if one day, each of them could stand up where he is and give the same message about resisting substance abuse, fostering self-esteem and the importance of education as the foundation for a successful life. Special thanks to Maria Cruz, who son John attends School #9. Sheo convinced her employer, Frank Ferrante of Farmland Dairies, to bring the three to School #9. Another memorable day, for me, and especially, for the children.

The name of this column has changed, necessitated by on-going events involving local politicians. It is the intent of this column to continue highlighting those who do good things in Belleville, but with elections around the corner, it has become necessary to separate fact from fiction virtually every

people want a halt to all immi-gration, legal and illegal.

• I RECEIVED some sad news from a friend and former Nutleyite whose family roots in Nutley go back to the late 1890's. Nutley go back to the late 1890's. Bob Rose, whose children are Nutley residents, is bothered with a serious throat ailment. The projection is a two-week surgi-cal/CU hospital stay at the Miami University Symestry Oncology Unit, and then com-mences a recovery period at home. Our hopes and prayers are with him as the aces through one with him as he goes through one of the more difficult times in his

NUTLEY'S Yolanda NUTLEY'S Yolanda Gehring captured the Republican Freeholder endorsement of Essex County Republican Chairman John Renna's screening commit-tee. She beat out Dr. Joseph Scarpelli, Nutley chiropractor and candidate of Nutley GOP Chairman Jim Piro and Renna. The screening committee was The screening committee was handpicked by Renna, and the residual question that is perplex-ing to political observers is why the candidate of Piro-Renna feithel meeting the descret

failed to receive the endorsement. To her credit, Nutley's Yolanda Gehring is no stranger to politics. In the past, she has been a freeholder candidate and one of the more active members one of the Nutley Republican Club. Was the result a rejection of the Piro-Renna leadership or was Essex County Executive Jim Treffinger involved with an end run of his own? It probably will be a long time before this could be sorted out. Meanwhile, it does make for a lively subject in does make for a lively subject in a rather dull political season. The reported vote was 13 Gehring, 12 Scarpelli. Another tally had it 14 Gehring, 13 Scarpelli. In the minds of some, the result is either an embarrass-ment or a doublecross - you go fourse figure Assemblyman Paul DiGaetano

was very much in evidence at the meeting working closely with Piro and Renna.



imposing presence and the lights add that extra push into the pub-lic and juries...TV network protests won't work or influence judges who also worry how they are portrayed on the TV screen.

 NUTLEY Board of Education member Bob Schweikert is campaign manager of Commission candidate, Board of Education member Sam Battaglia. Aiding him is Board of Education member Charlic of Education member Charlic Kucinski. Wihin the past few days reports have come to us that a board member is mailing fundraising appeals at \$100 a head on behalf of the Sam Battaglia Commission Campaign. Many of the invitations have been mailed to employees of the Board of Education. Employees of and yendors to the Nutley of and vendors to the Nutley Board of Education should be on

· A REPORT that disturbed a few applicants of the Nutley Voluateer Fire Department is upsetting to want-to-be volun-teers whose applications are going nowh

SOME time ago, Fran and George Sentner were kind enough to include with a holiday greeting a flyer that entertainer, Al Roberts, dedicated to his wife, Stella. Alberts was one of the Four Aces entertainment group that developed a great following in north Jersey. The tribute to his wife could apply to any married

Things By Frank Orechio A feature of the Nutley Sun loomfield Life, Belleville Tim and Glen Ridge Voice puple whose husband is lucky to e married to the woman he

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I can't believe how lucky I am to be married to you. The love we share has grown deeper and gone beyond anything I could have imagined when we

I don't mean that life is always perfect - we've had our moments, but there isn't anyone else I'd want to share my life with. I like the way only you can make me laugh and the way I still get excited to see you at the end of the day. I like know-ing that I can always turn to you for encouragement and under

standing. Our marriage is the most important thing in my life...you are the most important person, and I wanted to take some time

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out of 10 adult Americans felt the immigration rates should be scaled back. 20 percent of the

started out. I don't mean that life is

today to remind you. • HERE'S a salute to the

Glen Ridge Volunteer Ambulance Squad whose trained members are always ready to respond to an emergency:



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Death penalty does not work

To the edite

It troubes me to see politicians trying to expand the death penalty, and implying that any opponent who is jot for the death penalty lacks regive in addressing crime, is insensitive to victims, and lacks the guts to give the criminal what is deserved

I view anyone who is against the death enalty as informed, dedicat-ed to ustice, committed to effective crime control and moral Those

> **Pornographic** material must be curbed

To the editor

It permeates our society, infect-ing our lives and our children's lives. We see it on magazine racks in local candy stores. We have access to it on the Internet. We are bombaried with it when we turn on the television or go to the movies. It's everywhere, Pornography is

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who pander to the rage to kill and to retribution are deplorable and prob-ably unfit to serve a society struggling to renew its moral underr nings. Politicians should know all too well that there is no evidence that capital punishment is a deterrent to

violent crime. In fact, there is some evidence that the opposite may be true. The death penalty may breed murder and feed suicidal and exhi-

bitionist motivations. The capital

eating away at the fabric of our community and country. I urge all of your readers to con-tact their state legislators and con-gress people to lobby in support of any legislation that will curb pomography and protect our chil-dren.

Jack McCormack



crime rate is higher in our nation than it is in all of the countries of Western Europe and most of Latin America where there is no capital

all know that it costs much where an know that it costs much more to execute a person than to keep him/her in a maximum securi-ty prison for life. Money that could be used to fight crime, create jobs and help victims.

Politicians also know that the death penalty is not necessary protect society. Prisons are secu places for vicious, child, mentally retarded and insane killers. However, the existence of capital punishment may contribute to the commission of other capital crimes for a person who has killed and had nothing more to lose. The fact that we have executed dozens of innocent and probably innocent people, should trouble the conscience of a society desiring to be just, humane and law abiding.

Politicians need to know that society's supposed need for vengeance is unproven and has not been seriously defended as the basis for public policy. Capital punish-ment is not a solution but part of the problem of violence in our society. The Judeo-Christian faith seeks

The Judeo-Christian faith seeks redemption, reformation and restoration rather than retribution. The major denominations and faiths, like the Catholic Bishops, repeatedly reaffirm their strong opposition to capital punishment because it does not lead to these goals, either for the victim or for the criminal. They believe that vengeance belongs to God alone, and that vengeance is destructive to the persons who hate. We need to support people who will help build community with jus-

will help build community with jus tice, tolerance and equality. Victim deserve the compassion and suppor that will heal. All violence and spe cially governmental violence need cially governmentat to be curtailed, not Donald B. Clark

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By Kelly Tahaney During the past 70 years many Irish-Catholics have been fighting

Irish-Catholics have been fighting what they say is religious oppres-sion from the British government. The Irish Action Coalition, a New Jersey based national Irish human rights organization, con-demns the British government for its refusal to take advantage of a IRA cease-fire by engaging in all-party talks to settle the Irish ques-tion once and for all. tion once and for all.

As a result, the Irish Republican Army recently broke off the cease-fire agreement with the British gov-

the agreement with the British gov-ernment after 18 months. "I've been involved in Irish human rights issues for 27 years," Helen McClafferty, chairperson of the Irish Action Coalition said. "I lived in Derry, Northern Ireland for two-and-a-half years." The struggle for Northern Ireland continued even after Southern Ireland won its religious independence in 1921. Illegal bor-

independence in 1921. Illegal bot-ders were posted to insure Northern Ireland would remain Protestant and therefore would have the majority of the voting power, McClafferty said The IRA has been trying to

reunite North and South Ireland through armed force. However,

through armed furce. However, McClafferty explained why the armed struggle has continued. "There were three cease-fires since the '70s,' the Nutley resident explained, "First, in 1972 the IRA wanted to talk but the British reneged. Then, in 1975 another cease-fire was foiled because of British refusal to talk.

British retusal to talk. "Finally, in 1994 the IRA called for a cease-fire and they wanted to talk," McClafferty said. Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, and John Hume, president of the SDLP, started the Hume/Adams Peace Initiative, McClafferty said. British Prime Minister Lohn

British Prime Minister John Major renamed the peace initiative to the Downing Street Declaration six months into the cease-fire. "The blame for the IRA's return

to the armed struggle clearly lies with Prime Minister John Major and the British Government," McClafferty said.

"For every concession the IRA and Sinn Fein made over these past 18 months to negotiate a lasting peace with justice in the North of Ireland, The British Government failed to do the same," she continued.

"They just continued to place ore and more unreasonable more and more unreasonable demands and preconditions on the IRA until they pushed them right back into the armed struggle,

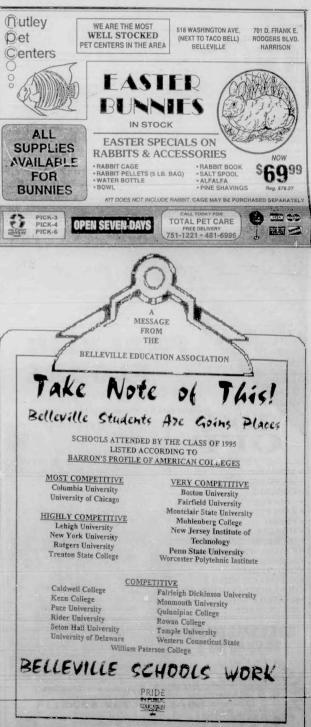
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back into the armed struggle," McClafferty said. She said the British people should be outraged and impeach John Major and put in place a gov-ermment that wants to settle the Irish question with peace, justice and dignity for all. "When the Israelis wanted to start peace talks with the PLO they didn't tell them to turn in their weapons," McClafferty said. "Why should the Irish be any different?" Locally, some politically-aware

Locally, some politically-aware Irish-Americans are making a stand on American ground against our former landlords. "We have passed a resolution

we have passed a resolution that states, any English company that operates in Essex County who is known to discriminate against Irish Catholics cannot do busines." James Cavanaugh, Essex County Freeholder said. "This sends a mesage to those who discriminate in

The IRA is a symptom not the cause," McClafferty said. "The cause is the British government, but both are at fault."



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Calendar of Events

Trustees Gallery: An art exhibit by Sally Diaz and Celia Rodriguez, is currently on exhibition in the Truster's Gallery of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, 221 Washington Avenue. Exhibit Cases: Chinese Artifacts by Dr. Ming Bao, assis-

EXhibit Cises: chinese Attiacts by Dr. Ming Bao, assis-tant library director, are currently on display at the library. March 28 - "Springtime Flowers for Mom and Me", a C.a^n program, will be conducted by Melissa Kopecky at 10:30 a.r" at the library. The film "Pocahontas" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the

library

The film "Pocabontas" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the library. An Afterschool Storyhour will take place at 4 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room. Rutgers University, Accountants for the Public Interest, will be at the library form 6 p.m. 8:45 p.m. to help those who need assistance in filling out their income tax forms. March 29 - The Musical Film Class Series features the film "Easter Paräde" at 12:30 p.m. at the library. March 30 - English for the Foreign Born Classes will take place from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. at the library. "Hands Together" will take place in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room at 10-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-6 with parents; Mixed-Up Media and "Stories Alive" for ages 7-13 from 2:15-3 p.m. April 1 - An April Fool's Day Activity will take place at 2:25 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia Street. "Printmaking" will take place from 7:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. in the James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room. April 2 - The Opera Film Class features "L'Italiani in Algeri" at 12:30 p.m. at the library. The English for the Foreign Born Class will meet from 6:30 6:30 p.m. at the library.

6:08-8:30 p.m. at the library April 3. "Great Sopranos of the Opera" will be discussed by opera start, Linda Heimall, at 1 p.m. at the library. April 4. "Inherit the Wind" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the

library

Cindy LaRue, head of acquisitions and reference, demon-strates the new multimedia computer technology, available to parents and children, at a lecture in the James J Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room.

BOOK MARKS

Distinguished Service Awards

During National Library Week each year, the Belleville Public Library and Information Center honors those who have made outstanding contributions to the library and community. Please reserve Wednesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. to honor Trustees Kenneth R. Broo for 35 years of library service; Joseph T. Casale, for almost 30 years of service, and Mayor James Messina, for outstanding service to the library. The presenta-tions will be followed by the Chorus of Communities with William Moore, conductor, and Nancy Moore, accompanist. Call 450-3434 for reservations.



star, Linda Heimall. On April 3, Heimall will be discussing "The Great Sopranos of the Opera"; April 17, "The Great Tenors of the Opera"; May 15, "The Great Mezzo-Sopranos." All lectures will be held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 450-3434 to register for the content



rary director, Adre y Herman, Bellev Ming Bao aborary director, and Larry Herman, Belleville Hgh School librarian, work cooperatively on a grant and alsdo hook up the high school library for dial-in access to be library's computerized catalog, enabling a student to se what is available at the library.



hown with Carol Ann Russo Belleville Welfare Department, who spoke to the Rotary Club of Belleville recently on the program and services of the Welfare Department, as Frank Cozarrelli Jr., patnut attorney and vice-president, listened attentively.

Women's History Month

Women's History Month. "Women's History, A Selective Bibliography for Women's History Month," prepared by Joan Taub, head of adult and young adult services, is currently available at he Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Among the books available are "Women From the Greaks to the French Revolution," by Susan G. Bell; "The American Women; Her Changing Social, Economic and Political Roles," by William Henry Chafe; "A History of Women in America," by Carol Hymowitz; "Women and History," by Gerda Lerner; "Women in the Middle Ages," by Angela M. Leaas: 100 Women Who Shaped World History," by Gill Rolka; "Susan B. Anthony Slept Here; A Guide o American Women's Landmarks," by Lynn Sherr; "Thi Women's Chronology; A Year-by Year Record From Pre-listory to the Present," by James Trager; and "Past and Promse: Lives of New Jersey Women," by the Women's Project New Jersey, Inc.

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An Orechio Publication Life in Silver Lake By Marie Strumolo Burke Spotlight shines on Raymond Spencer

Ray Spencer came to Silver Lake in 1928 and met a Silver Lake girl named Lena Foselli at a boxing match. Lena's mother's maiden name was Lucy Capanear, one of the first Silver Lake families on Dearbin over the the first Silver Lake families on Franklin Street. Her uncle Rocky Capanear was a trainer of boxers. He trainef Ernie (Nardiello) Ratner, Freddie Polo, Johnny (Gesario) Nelson, and Jack Marion ... all from Silver Lake

Spencer came from Harrison and Spencer came from Harrison and boxed under the name of Kid Clayborn. He went on to win the State title in 1930. He was also inducted to the N.J. Hall of Fame and retired in 1932 and married Lena in our St. Anthony's Church the same year. He was voted the "Man of the Year" in 1990 at the Chandelier by the N.J. Boxing Hall of Fame. The Boxing Chandelier by the NJ, Boxing Hall of Fame. The Boxing Commissioner at that time was Angelo Domenick Sr., who Spencer tells ine was called, the Mayor of Silver Lake. The "Kid" spent most of his married life in The Lake and his four children graduated School #4 as well as Belleville High. He then moved to the other end of then moved to the other end of town, got married again and had another child. He loved Silver Lake so much, he moved back on Florence Avenue as Spencer says, "with the elite" of Silver Lake. Kid Clayborn is 85 years young and considers himself one of the old-

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I couldn't believe it when Ray told me that boxing matches and dances were held at Stefanelli's Hall on Franklin Street, where the Crossing Inn now stands. Even an Italian Opera was held at Stefanelli's. No, I'm not kidding. Spencer was a member of the West End Club on Heckel Street where he indulged in their baseball games Hey, all you old-timers out there

Hey, all you old-timers out there, if you know anything about the West End Club give me a call. I'd love to do a story on that subject. The "Kid" told me to 'keep on punching', and you know I will. Spencer, you've led a full life and I'm glad you decided to move back to the place that you and all of us

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love ... Silver Lake. I made a big 'boo I made a big 'boo boo.' I forgot to thank Police Officers Jimmy Mellilo and Joe Ricuoso who also helped me out during the Blizzard of '96. With all that snow blocking of '96. With all that snow blocking my garage, it was impossible to get my car out. But duty was calling and I had to get to Chra Maass to see my husband. So I 'flagged' the officers down and asked them to obtain permission from the desk. Permission was granted. And hey whisked me away to see my 'honey.' You can say what you want...but I'm saying...''Boy do we have a great Police Department.'' I forgot one more person, Police Officer John Pinto, He lives in Scho Othi tis close enough to Silver Lake but its close enough to Silver Lake

to consider him an almost Silverlaker. Thanks John. I bet everyone wishes they had a 'good neighbor' like Pete Branch of Honiss Street, During one of our many snowstorms, I heard some shoveling sounds coming from the front of my home. I looked out and front of my home. I looked out and saw Pete shoveling away having a gay ole' time. I asked him what he was doing and he said that he knew my husband was ill and he wanted to help me out. Only in Silver Lake could this happen. Neighbor help-ing neighbor. You deserve a twenty gun salute. I think I hear the can-nons in the background. Do you hear them, Pete. I'm sure you do. Thanks neighbor. Thanks neighbor

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ICY RESCUE SUCCESSFUL - A daring rescue was successfully completed here at the banks of the Second River near the Old ompleted here at the banks of th Copper Mill Bridge, where a young was removed by Belleville Firefighters during an ice storm March 7. (Photo By Firefighter Scott Wentworth)

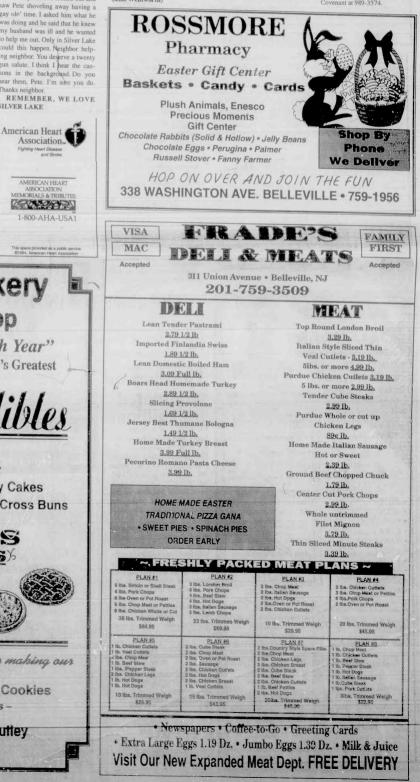
Belleville Times -Kurzawski joins Northwest Covenant **Heath Trust**

Jack Kurzawski of Belleville, counseling psychologist of Drew University's Counseling and Psychological Services in Madison, has joined the Northwest Covenant Community Health Trust.

Kurzawski will be working on the trust's substance abuse team. The Northwest Covenant Community Health Trust, spon-sored by Northwest Covenant Medical Center, is a partnership

ong more than 100 community leaders in business, industry, healthcare and human services. The trust has four teams working on key areas of concern in Morris and Sussex counties. Those areas are heart disease and strokes, cancer teen and adolescent issues and sub-

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George Plosa, 89

George Plosa, 89, of Flemington died March 19 in the Hunterdon member of the Golden Age Group,

Medical Center, Raritan. A Divine Liturgy was offered March 22 in the St. George Byzantine Catholic Church,

Byzantine Catholic Church, Newark, following the funeral from the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial

Home, Belleville. Mr. Plosa was the co-owner with his late wife, Anna Marie< of the State Diner in Lodi from 1952 to 1967

He was a member of the GIFTS Society of the Si. George Byzantine Catholic Church. Mr. Plosa was a

Wayne He was an honorary member of e Belleville Council 835 Knights Columbus, a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of the Alhambra.

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Born in Austria-Hungary, he lived in Newark and Belleville for most of his life before moving to Flemington four years ago.

E. and Roger J.; two daughters. Elaine H. Zuzik and Marlene A. Schaafsma; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Helen Morrell, 87

Services for Helen Morrell, 87, Girl Scout leader of the Belleville of Belleville were held March 21 in Troops and a past active member of the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial School 9 Parent Teachers Home, Belleville. Association. Home, Belleville. Mrs. Morrell died March 17 in

her

She was a member for 34 years

She was a member for 34 years of the Nutley Chapter 121 Order of the Bastern Star. Mrs. Morrell was a member of the E-lleville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, a Cub Scout mother and

Born in Germany, she lived in Newark and Beachwood before moving to Belleville 56 years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Phyllis Arthur, Pricilla Marana and Smith; a son, Leslie: six Nancy

grandchildren and two great-grand-

Filomena Conte, 83 Born in Newark, she lived in

A Mass for Filomena Conte, 83. of Boonton was offered Feb. 23 in in Our Lady of Mt. Carrnel Church, E writton. The funeral was from the Funeral ac-Troy Home. Parsippany.

Mrs. Conte, who died Feb. 18 in the Northwest Covenant Medical Center, Denville Campus, was a member of the Rosary Society of

Belleville, Parsippany and Florida before moving to Boonton four years ago. Surviving are a son, Ralph Surviving are a son, Kaipn Michael: five sisters, Lillian Capuzzi, Jenny Buccino, Yolanda Delia, Dolly Calabrese and Dolores Conte; a brother, Domenico Delli Paoli; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Anthony Basile, 96

Antbony T. Basile, 96, of years before retiring 29 years ago Belleville died March 22 in Clara Maass Continuing Care Center, Belleville, Belleville, Mass was offered Monday in A Mass was offered Monday in Holt, Therefield, Charles Monday in Holt, Therefield, Charles Monday in Family Church.

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Family Church, Nutley, fol-lowing the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home,

Basile worked for the Board of Education for 40 Mr. Basile

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville for 55 years. Surviving are a daughter, Joanne Rossi; a son, Anthony; a sister, Margaret Pepe, and a grandchild.



Chester Prosperi, 72 A Mass for Chester Prosperi, 72,

A Mass for Chester Prosperi, 72, of Belleville was offered Saturday in St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark, after the funeral from the LaMonica Memorial Home, Bloomfield. Mr. Prosperi, who died March 20 in Clara Mass Medical Center, Bellaville was a senies presieve

Belleville, was a senior project coordinator for Essex County, where he worked for 16 years before retiring in 1995.

He also was the co-owner of Prosperi's Food Market, Newark, for many years. Mr. Prosperi, an Army sergeant during World War II, was

a commander at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 299, Belleville. He was a member of the Belleville Democratic Committee

John Pizzi, 79

John J. Pizzi, 79, a lifelong resi-dent of Belleville, died March 21 in General Hospital Center at Passaic. A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville

after the funeral from the Bizub

Ouinlan Funeral Home, Clifton. Mr. Pizzi worked in the security

Lena Dattoli, 82

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Joyce Donnelly; two sons, James and Joseph S.; a brother, Albert Competello; three sisters, Millie Solomon, Julia DeVito and Anne Ferrise, and seven Lena A. Dattoli, 82, of Belleville died March 22 in her home.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions (SPECIAL) -- A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchrs in the treatment of pain. This naterial has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itisms" and is being called a "Medial Miracle " by some, in the treat nent of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism painful muscle aches, joint aches imple backache, bruises, and more Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itism relieves pain by first electively attracting, and then de troying the messenger chemica hich carries pain sensations to th brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itism is ar dorless, greaseless, non-staining ream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. Use 1995, near Adverting Oran, br. AVAILABLE A Use only as o

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Obituaries

He was a member of the

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 and the March of

Born in Newark, he moved to

Belleville in 1956. Surviving are his wife, Libby; two sons, William and Chester; a daughter, Maria; two brothers, daughter, Maria; two brothers, Louis and Joseph; three sisters, Madeline Tomilio, Gloria Kholer Madeline Tomilio, Gloria K and Esther Castellano, and grandchildren.

for the past 34 years, serving as chairman for the last 12.

nance worker with Eskimo Pie Corp., Bloomfield, for 10 years

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Services for Alfred Southern, Newark, cefore retiring 31 years 93, of Nutley were held Monday in ago. He also owned a photography the Farmer Funeral Home, business. Roseland.

Mr. Southern died March 21 in Northwest Covenant Medical

Center, Denville. He was an industrial welder for 35 years with Barth Smelting Co.,

Petro DelaCruz, 75, of Belleville died March 20 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to A Mass was offered March 22 in Benn in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Benn in the Philippines he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Benn in the Philippines he lived in Benn in the Philippines he lived in Benn in the Philippines he lived in Bloomfield before moving to Benn in the Philippines he lived in Benn in the Phil

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Newark, following the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

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Petro DelaCruz, 75

Surviving are his wife, Zenaida; seven sons, Pete Jr., Danilo, Romeo, Angelito, Jose, Santiago and Ernesto; two daughters, Librada Roque and Carlota, and 18 grandchildren

Alfred Southern, 93

business. Born in England, Mr. Southern lived in Belleville before moving to

Nutley 20 years ago. Surviving are a daughter; Audrey Hoffman; two grandchil-dren and a great-grandchild.

Cancer Center funded for lymphoma therapy

of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania under the di

Pennsylvania under the direction of Dr. Abass Alavi. "Not only will we be taking advantage of the outstanding clini-cal research resources of the University," said Dr. Goldenberg, "but since many patients in south-ern New Jessen en cline et vision." ern New Jersey are already seeking cancer care in Philadelphia, it is sensible for neighboring cancer centers to form such relationships for the ultimate benefit of all cancer

patients. Other cooperative research projects are also in development." GSCC was created by CMMP's trustees in 1991 in response to the growing need for a regional, comprohensive cancer center in north-ern New Jersey. It is widely recog-nized as a pioneering institution in the diagnosis, detection and treatme organosis, cetection and treat-ment of cancer. Its primary focus has been the development of bio-engineered, cancer-targeting pro-teins called monoclonal antibodies. GSEC's research group was the first to demonstrate unequivocally that such antibodies could be linked with ri-lioiscore, and injected inco. with radiosotopes and injected into the bloodstream to detect and-using even higher dosages-to kill cancer-ous cells while minimizing damage to surrounding healthy tissue.

To accommodate its growing research and clinical programs, GSCC recently acquired a vastly larger, 187,000-square-foot facility in Belleville, established the GSCC Foundation, and commenced a \$25-million capital campaign for the renovation of the new cancer research and treatment center.

research and treatment center. According to GSCC Foundation President, Beatrice D'Agostino, "Total cost for the renovation of the Belleville facility will be approxi-mately \$56.3 million and will be accomplished in five stages, the first of which has already begun. "When completed," she contin-ued, "we will have a comprehen-tive convergence that will menuald

sive cancer center that will provide public and professional education and training, screening and community outreach programs, basic and clinical research and cancer care in all major disciplines of oncology."

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ued March 22 in her home. A Mass was offered Monday in St. John's Church, Newark. The funeral was from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Dattoli lived in Belleville for 56 years. grandchildren

Esther Hughes, 84

Services for Esther Hughes, 84, of Cedar Grove were held Tuesday in Shook's Cedar Grove Funeral

her home.

She was a member of the Cedar Grove Senior Citizens Club.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Belleville before moving to Cedar Grove 45 years ago. Surviving are two sons, John and Gary: a daughter, Carolyn Berghom; a sister, Elizabeth Sabia; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services for Theodore J, Bailey, 83, of Belleville were held Friday in the Wilfred Armitage Funeral Home, Kearny. A native of Springfieid, Mass.,



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Savings Bank for 15 years before The Garden State Cancer Center (GSCC), the clinical unit of the Center of Molecular Medicine and retiring in 1989. He served in the Army during World War II. Immunology (CMMI) in New and headed for Belleville, Surviving are two sons, John C. and Patrick; a daughter, Joyce Piccini; a brother, Michael, and five grandchildren.

announced the receipt of a three-year grant from the National Cancer Institutes of Health, in the amount of \$856,000. According to the prin-cipal investigator of the project, Dr. Malik Juweid, "This grant acknow-Malik Juweid, "This grant acknow-ledges the preliminary good results that the Garden State Cancer Cen-ter's scientists have achieved in de-veloping a new method for the treatment of lymphomas, and will allow us to refine and expand the technology so that it can be pravid-ed to cancer patients on an ortga-tient basis."

The lymphomas in question are

of the non-Hodgkin's type, which affect about 53,000 Americans annually, resulting in about 23,000

annually, resulting in about 23,000 deaths each year, according to American Cancer Sc. 1vy statistics. "Our goal is to creat patients whose tumors no longer respond to chemotherapy, or to combine our new treatment with effective drugs." Dr. Juweid explained. The research will be conducted in col-leboration with St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The Garden State Cancer Center. Mr. Bailey, who died March 19 in Clara Maass Medical Center,

The Garden State Cancer Center is New Jersey's only free-standing, independent cancer research center, founded by Dr. David M. Golden-

rounded by Dr. David M. Golden-berg. "Our clinical group," comment-ed Dr. Goldberg, "has demonstrated that antibodies made against lym-phorna, which is a cancer of the lymphatic system, can target to sites of lymphoma in the body after they are injected into the blood. By aftaching a pottent radius/cancer attaching a potent radioisotope, these tumors can be destroyed if sufficient radiation is delivered." In order to expand the availabil-

ity of the new experimental therapy

to a wider region, Dr. Golden-berg also announced the formation of a collaborative research program with the Nuclear Medicine Division

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Girl Scout Bonnie Park named ambassador to England, Ireland

Bonnie Park, a Cadette Girl Scout from Belleville, will be "reaching out in friendship" to citi-zens of England and Ireland this summer, First, however, she need

summer, First, however, she needs the friendship of her neighbors to help get her here. Bonnie has been selected to serve as a People to People Ambassador, a 22-day program of exchange for meetings with teenagers and oher government officials, as well as home visits with host families. The program's the lofty goal is contributing significantly to world peace, according to Virginia Reed Brett of the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex.

Greater Essex.

The Good Shepherd Academy eighth grader will need to secure sponsors, who may contribute up to

form.)

American government and how we live and work

live and work. "I would like to become a Student Ambassador because it will allow me to enhance the knowl-edge that I have obtained through my schooling," Bonnie said, "It will also give me the benefits of seeing those countries I have stud-de to get a first-hord took on the ied, to get a first-hand look at the people and their cultures '

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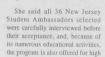
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the program is also offered for high school and college credit. People to People was started by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, along with similar projects including Sister Citics, Project HOPE, and Pen Pals, all of which have since become independent programs programs

Bonnie has been a Greater Essex Girl Scout, in Nutley, for eight years. Among her many accomplishments, Bonnie is now working toward earning her Cadette Girl Scout Silver Award, the highest award at this level

the highest award at this level. She has contributed to the coun-cil as a Green Angel volunteer, has also earned a Service to Others patch, and has the distinction of being the top cookie seller in Nutley for the past seven years. Also, Bonnie has attended the Girl Scout resident camp, Engle

Island, for two summers, and has assisted in the children's room at the Belleville Public Library. She is also enrolled in dance classes, marches in parades with Nutley Recreationed Tuicitae at

Nutley Recreational Twirling as part of Amvets Post #80, and is a recently-appointed alter server at Holy Family Church in Nutley.

She remains active in other community organizations also, while being enrolled in three advanced level classes and main-taining a 92+ grade average.

Bonnie has been accepted for High School admission by Locordaire Academy, Queen of Peace High School and Marylawn of the Oranges, for September

· Perry Highes, 18, of Belleville was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance Mar. 19. Highes was stopped in his car by Cuiliano and Capece on

detectives Guiliano and Capece on Cortlandt and Academy streets. Highes was seen throwing an object in the backseat of his vehicle. object in the backseat of his vehicle. The detectives found a wax folded packet of heroin marked "Ely High" not to be confused with the other popular heroin brand "Stay High." He was charged with possession of CDS, police said. • Frederick Stemcovski, 38, of Clifton was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance Mar 21

Detectives Guiliano and Careco

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of CDS

21. She said that someone tapped her on her shoulder, grabbed her gold chain necklace and said "Don't scream or yell." He then ran towards Franklin Avenue. She described the man as a male hispanic, 5-7 and in his mid-au.

Police are investigating the inci-

Capece) responded to a male and female argument call on Mill and

. Fernandez was obnoxious and loud with eyes that were pinned and

under the influence of narcotics. Campe had three outstanding war-rants for his arrest. He was arrested

 for the following warrants: \$1,000
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 in Kearny, \$250 in Clifton and \$500
 Detective Consolly and other officers searched Pio's home and

 • Anthony Pio, 22, of found him underneath a waterbed Bloomfield was arrested for rob found him underneath a waterbed

Belleville Police Blotter:

Bloomfield was arrested for roo-bery Mar. 22. Police responded to reports of a 55-year-old woman who was pushed and relieved of her purse. The woman said that the thief

jumped into a car a sped off but, not until she saw the plate number. She gave police the number and the tracked it down to Pio's house

Cook goes on-line

Fourth Ward Councilman Bill Cook is the first amongst his peers to offer a hi-tech means of communication for his constituents

Cook not only has an E-mail address, but also has put a "home page" on the internet, which is accessible world-wide by using a personal computer.

personal computer. Cook is seeking re-election in May's Ward elections. "This is just another means of keeping our citizens informed. After each meeting, I will update the information, giving a summary of what may have been the 'hot' subject of interest for the evening.

Anyone who has access to the internet can receive the information

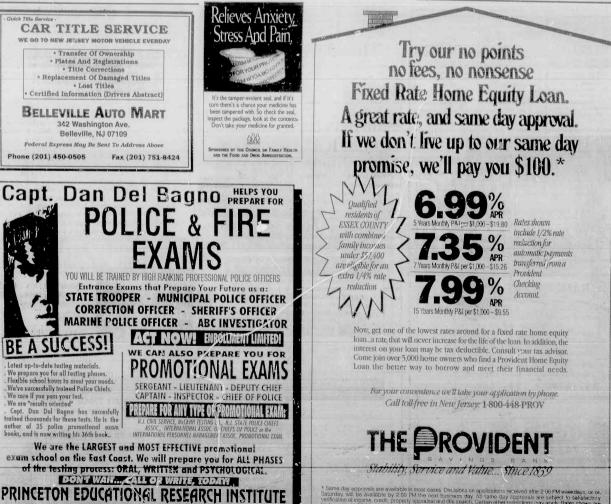
Garfield and Joseph Campe, 25, of Belleville were arrested for posses-sion of CDS Mar. 22. The Dynamic Duo (Guiliano and

quickly, and no matter where they might be. With almost fifty percent of the population having home computers, I thought this would be a unique way of communicating,' Cook said.

Cook said. Cook also issues a one page Fourth Ward Newsletter three or four times a year which he sends to approximately 600 households. "Anyone in the fourth ward wishing to receive the newsletter can leave a message for me at Town Hall and I will be happy to put them on the mailing list," he stated.

For those computer buffs, the home page Universal Resource Locator is http://pages.prodigy. com/Belleville/4thward/lutm.





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He was charged for the robbery and held pending bail. • Serafino Berardi, 19, of Belleville was arrested for posses-sion of CDS Mar. 22.

Officers Tribley and Simonetti arrested Berardi for possession of a clear bag of marijuana on Hill

He was charged for possession of CDS, police said

in Bloomfield. The victim identified a picture of o and police moved in with a

stopped Stemcovski coming off of

He threw something in the back-seat after being pulled over, police

The detectives recovered two wax folds of heroin marked "Fugi Power."

He was charged for possession

A 43-year-old female was robbed on Belmont Avenue Mar

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\$500, to defray her costs The tuition is \$3,690, according to the her mom, Jane Park. (See attached

form.) Her grandparents are Walter and Emily McGuire of Nutley. The program's activities are designed to teach participants about the culture and daily life of the people in each country they visit, and to share information about the American overmorent and how use

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Society's programs in research, education and patient services. Quantities are limited, so order today

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Deirdre

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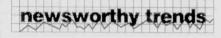
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(NAPS)—Two billion people. That's how many, industry stud-ies show, visit America's outlet centers every year. What's more, the number of new visitors to out-let centers in growing at a rate of 15 percent a year: Why? Because outlet centers present consumers with a value-shopping option and consumers want options.

According to recent research by JKA Marketing and OutletBound, the leading national outlet center guide in America, there are a good number of reasons for the places increasing popularity.



Trend studies indicate that outlet center shopping, which con-sistently provides zereyday low prices, is considered a pleasant, rich shopping experience. Centerday are often accommodating as to days and hours open. In addition, they frequently feature restau-rants, atroller rentals, ATMs and wheel-chair accessibility.

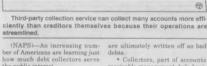
• Renowned brands are joining outlet centers at a rapid pace pro-viding consumers with more quality choices than ever. New manufac-turers are entering the outlet ben-ter industry at a rate of 30 per year.

One of the key benefits outlet center consumers cited was the wide array of authentic, branded, qual-ity merchandise from which to choose—86 percent of consumers recently surveyed reported that the variety was impressive.

Another part of the appeal is price. Since the manufacturers ship their merchandise directly to the outlet centers, there are notable discounts on all merchan-dise, all the time, with guaranteed satisfaction.

Many centers are even consid-ered tourist attractions and are tour bus destination stops. In fact, the tourist segment accounts for 30 per-cent of first-time outlet center shop-pers. So here is one more option for you when planning a trip.

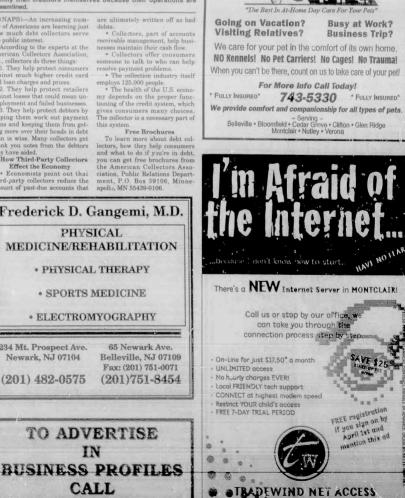
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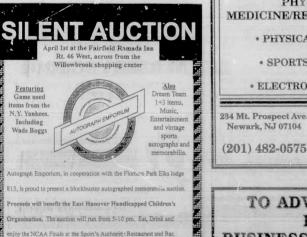


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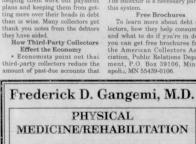


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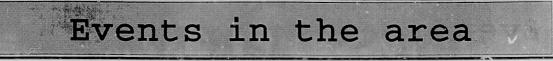
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Bloomfield Columbiettes, K of C Council, 190 State St. Upcoming events: noon to 4 p.m. April 20, Tricky Tray, 510 includes light lunch: Canadian pilgrimage, Aug. 5-10, 5350; Day trip to Amish country, Pa., Oct. 19, 545. For info, call Rose Ruffalo at 743-8688.

art E. Edgar Auxiliary, VFW Post 493, Nutley, 8 p.m. April 9, post home, 271 Washington Ave. Membership open. Write to the auxiliary 376 Chestnut St., Nutley, NJ 07110. Election of officers.

Nutley Family Service Bureau Women's Auxiliary open meeting, 7:30 p.m. April 10, community room, Valley National Bank, Franklin Ave. Tony Rullis of Richard's Florist will demonstrate flower care and arranging. All welcome

Belleville Irish American Society, 7:30 p.m. April 24, Knights of Columbus, 93 Bridge St. New members welcome.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Nutley Historical Museum. 65 Church St. For info, call 667-0325 or 751-6795.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Gratia, 8 p.m. first Monday, St. Mary's School Hall, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley. Social third Monday

Woman's Club of Belleville, 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, clubhouse, 51

St. Peter's Rosary Society, 7:30 p.m. first Monday after first Sunday, St Peter's School cafeteria. All women of the parish invited

sex County Federation of Sportsmen's Club, 8:30 p.m. first esdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Belleville Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Gondola Restaurant, Franklin Ave., Nutley, Call Nino Bucciarelli at 751-2110 or Vince Sorrentino at 759-6475 for info.

Bloomfield High School Alumni Association, 7:30 p.m. third Wednesdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

Bloomfield Kiwanis Club, noon Thursdays, Bloomfield College Student Center, Liberty St. For information, call Dr. Carl J. Schopfer, M.D., at 743-7777.

Nutley Amvet Auxiliary Post #30, 6:30 p.m. first Tuesdays except July and August, Amvet post, 184 Park Ave.

Montclair Camera Guild, 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, United Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton Ave., Montclair. For info, call Joar at 743-7020 or Karen at 783-3619.

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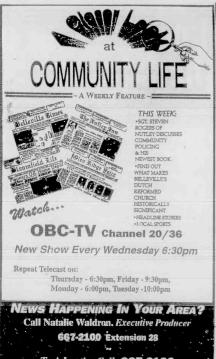
Nutley Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m. Kist Mondays except July and August, Vreeland House, 216 Chestnut St. (next to police station). Membership open 18 to 40. For info, call 667-3899

Belleville Rotary Club, noon, Wednesdays, Clara Maass Medical Center Founders Room. Call Frank Cozzarelli at 751-404 for information

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mmage sale, 7 to 9 p.m. April 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 12, Bethany heran Church, Joralemon and New streets, Belleville. Lutheran Church, Joralemon



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mmage sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 27, St. Paul's Congregational urch, Franklin Ave (bet. High and Kingsland), Nutley.

Fundraisers...

Murder at the Mansion, April 12, May 10, June 21, Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave. Buffet, dancing, "mur-derous intrigue." \$45 prepaid, Cash bar. For reservations, call 429-0960.

Annual Scholarship Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m. March 29, Nutley Elks, 242 Chestnut St. Fashions by Dress Barn of Clifton. \$8. Refreshments. For reservations, call 667-4183, 235-0871 or 661-2920. Sponsored by Elks Ladies Auxiliary

Tricky tray and fashion show, 6 p.m. March 28, Wayne Ma Sponsored by Carteret Home and School Association, Bloomfield, For tickets, call Michele Crincoli at 748-4487. Tricky tray Association, Bloomfield. \$20

Fish and chips dinner, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. March 29, St. Clare's Church Parish Center, Allwood Road, Clifton. \$8.75 adults, \$4 kids. No tickets at the door. For info and tickets, call 667-7931 or 667-0182.

Giving Basket sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29, Belleville Founders Room, Clara Maass Medical Center. Sponsored by auxiliary.

A Night With Bobby Byrne, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. March 30, Truffle Caterers Inc., 100 Newark Ave., Belleville. Sponsored by Silver Lake Civic Assoc. \$20. Finger sandwiches, salads, beer, soda, coffee and ssert. For tickets, call Angela Cuozzo-Zarra at 759-2703. All tickets must be paid by March 11

Bunny breakfast, 9:30 a.m. to noon March 30, St. Thomas the Apostle, 60 Byrd Ave., Bloomfield, French toast, eggs, sausage and more. Entertainment for kids, Easter bonnet parade Easter eggs pur, etc. Pictures with the bunny at 54, 565 por persons with six filled Easter eggs per child, Reservations required, For info or reservations, call 743-5098 or transport.

Annual Cub Scout pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 11 a.m. March 30, Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave., Belleville, Pictures with Easter bunny available. Sponsored by pack 350. For info or tickets, call 450-4013 or at the door

Annual pancake breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m. March 31, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, 147 Broad St. S4 adults, 52 kids 5 to 12. Under 5, free. For tickets, call 748-8816 or at the door. Sponsored by 50/50 Couples Club

Pancakes with the Easter bunny and Barney, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 31, Nutley Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Sponsored by Nutley Volunteer Emergency & Rescue Squad, \$4 adults, \$2 kids 12 and under. At the door.

Chinese auction, 7 p.m. April 3, St. George Greek Orthodox Church Hall, 818 Valley Road, Clifton (junction of routes 3 and 46). \$4 includes coffee and cake. Other snacks available. For advance tickets, call Tom at 777-5385 or at the door.

Fun auction, 7:30 p.m. April 8, St. Peter's School Cafete St., Belleville. Sponsored by Rosary Society. Everyone w eria, 152 William

Basket bazaar/tricky tray, April 9, Chandelier, Franklin Ave Belleville, Full course dinner. Seating on first come/first serve basis. \$20. Sponsored by Belleville High School Class of 1996. For ticket info, call 759-6750.

Chinese auction, 7 p.m. April 12, Cedar Grove VFW Post, Pompton Ave. \$3. Refreshm ored by Ladi es Auvili

Italian buffet, April 14, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. (bet, High and Kingsland), Nutley. Seatings at 5 and 7 p.m. \$8 adults, \$5 kids 12 and under. For tickets, call 667-4812. Sponsored by Senior and Junior High Youth Groups

Bus ride to Showboat, Atlantic City, 9 a.m. April 14, Nutley Italian American Civic Association, 642 Franklin Ave., Nutley, \$20 with \$18 back. For tickets, call Al Prosperi at 667-5146.

Chaplains' auction, 7:30 p.m.April 20, Madonna Hall, Immaculate Conception Church, Montclair. \$10 includes dessert. Limited seating. Advanced purchase encouraged by calling 429-6047. To benefit Chaplains' auction Chaplaincy Council.

Fish and chip dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. April 26, St. Peter's School Cafeteria, 152 William St., Belleville. Takeout 4:30 to 5 p.m. \$8 includes desser and coffee. Sponsored by Rosary Society. For tickets, call 751-4729.

Chinese auction, 7 p.m. April 26, St. Valentine's Church hall, Bloomfield. Sponsored by Rosary & Altar Sodality. \$5. Call Claire Graziano at 338-5414 or Delores Vahalla at 338-8403. To donate a gift or money, call Rita Lynch at 743-9691.

Chinese auction, 6:30 p.m. April 27, Belleville Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers streets. \$5. For info and tickets, call 751-2262 or 759-4039.

Moon Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, April 27, Holy Family Church, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley. All you can eat beefsteak dinner, Spin-A-Sound eak dinner, Spin-A-Sound Entertainment, prizes. \$23. For info, call 667-0026

Weekly luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, Glen Ridge Congregational Church, 19.5 Ridgewood Ave. \$6. Open to the public. For reservations, call 743-5596.

VFW Post 711 75th anniversary dinner dance, April 27, Essex Manor, Bloomfield. For tickets, call Royal Boone at 338-6918 or Marion Hart at 338-8513

Entert#Inment '96 discount bocks, \$40. Available through Good Shepherd Academy, 667-2049 or 657-5081; American Cancer Society, 736-7770; Belleville Boy Scout Troop#301, 759-3590 after 5 p.m.

Other events...

Free health screenings, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave. Appointments mandatory. Call 744-7300, ext. 4256, 10 am, to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers needed for Outreach program. Call Marie Oropollo at 746-644 after 2:30 p.m. April 13: coton cancer; April 22: foot problems: April 24: prostate; April 27: skin cancer; eye Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center presents Raphael Rudd in con-cert, 8 p.m. March 29. Original piano compositions. By reservation only, Limited to 100, \$10, \$8 seniors and students with LD.s. Call 429-0960 for eservatio

Hospice volunteer training sessions, eight weeks beginning 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 9, Bethany Baptist Church, Newark and 7 to 9:30 p.m. April 18, 3 High St., Glen Ridge. For info, call 429-0300.

Rotary Club of Belleville blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 28 Bethany Lutheran Church, 188 New St. For info, call Nancy Moore at 759-1553.

Aerobic exercise program, sponsored by St. Peter's Sports Association, Belleville, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, school gym. \$35 per 10-week session. Call Barbara at 751-6469 for info.

Volunteers needed at Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison Ave, To staff reception desk Mondays noon to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Four hour position in hospital's business office at 14 S. Park St., one or two days a week. For info, call 744-7300, ext. 4279; to work in community cafe, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Duties include cash register, order tak-ing, recording gift purchases. For info, call 744-7300, ext. 4279.

After school program at Glen Ridge Library, Thursdays and Fridays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Full length feature movies shown in two parts. Sign up and tickets in Children's Room.

Dapper Dans of Harmony invite male singers to join regardless of age or experience. Ability to read music not required. For info, call Pete Wall at 845-5353.

Walking and Fitness Club, 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, rain or shine, Nutley Chapter, American Red Cross. No cost. Call 667-3818.

Weekly bridge games, 12 noon, Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. .

Widowed Persons Service, an outreach program in which trained wid-owed volunteers offer support to newly widowed persons, urgently needs volunteers. No age restriction, free. For info, call Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 673-0640 or the local AARP representative Mr. Rosenberg at 731-3292

Volunteer drivers needed by American Cancer Society, March 18-22. To deliver orders of daffodils to different locations around Essex County. Call Venessa Zipfel at 736-7770.

Poison hotline: 1-800-POISON-1, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

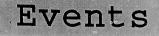
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Support groups... Narcoties Anonymous meeting list: BELLEVILLE: Monday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/book/dis-cussion meeting; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Franklin Ave., Branch Brook Room, Education Center. Men's meeting. Open/discussion; Thursday, 8 p.m., Ewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/opie/discussion meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Church, rear basement, Williams St. Open/discussion. NUT-LEY: Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Open/meditation/discussion; Nionday, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paules Place. Closed/speak-er/discussion meeting. Open to addicts and those who think they have a Congregational Church, Frankin Ave, and St. Pau's Place. Closed/speak-er/discussion meeting. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane. Women's meeting. Topic meeting/open discussion; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church. Closed/speaker/discussion. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs; Friday, 7:44 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Women's meeting. Open/discussion.

Gamblers Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave, and St. Paul's Place, Nutley, 3rd floor. Meetings open to anyone with a gambling problem or those who think they might have a problem. Topic/therapy; 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Bethany United Presbyterian Church, 293 West Passaic Ave., Bloomfield. For info on any group, call 1-800-GA-LIVES.

Gamanon, to offer hope and understanding to loved ones of compulsive gamblers. 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley.





Support groups...

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mondays, St. Mary's Church basement, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley; 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Christ Church, 74 Park Ave., Bloomfield/Glen Ridge (Gay); 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Vincent United Methodist Church, 100 Vincent Place, Nutley (behind public library); Glen Ridge Congregational Church, 195 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 3rd Hoor, St. Paul's Congregational Church, Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Place, Nutley; 9 p.m. Fridays, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley; 9 p.m. Saturdays, Christ Church, 74 Park Ave., Bloomfield/Glen Ridge.

Friends for Life, for oncology patients, family and friends, 6:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Branch Brook room, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. For info, call Ann Shaftie er Donna Rainone at 450-2210.

New Jersey Chapter of NAAFA (National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance), social events, human rights information, monthly newsletter. For more information, call 927-3103.

Overeaters Anonymous, self-help group for compulsive overeaters or people with eating disorders, Tuesdays, Presbyterian Church on the Green Parish House, Broad St., Bloomfield (7:30 to 9 p.m.); Wednesdays, Christ Church, Park and Bloomfield avenues (opposite Grand Union), Bloomfield/Glen Ridge (8 p.m.). For more information, call 746-4658; Fridays, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutraw (7:30 eridays, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley (7:30 p.m.)

Bereavement Support Group, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Monday, Parish Center, St. Mary's Church, 145 St. Mary's Place, Nutley, For more info, call 235-1100. April 8: Deacon Cyrit Massar of Center for Hope Hospice, Linden, wil speak of The Reality of Death, Psychologically, Emotionally and Spiritually

Living With Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays, waiting area of Radiation Oncology Dept., Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge/Montclair, 429-6905 or 429-

Parkinson Support Group, 10 a.m. third Saturdays, private dining room, Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge/Montclair, Exercise and speech thera-py groups meet weekly as well as monthly meetings for caregivers. Call 256-1011 for information.

Arthritis Foundation Support Group, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Montclair Community Hospital, 120 Harrison St. For info, call 744-7300, ext. 4312

Life After Loss, a support group for those in mourning, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Essex Oncology Group, 36 Newark Ave., Suite 304, Delleville. Sponsored in conjunction with American Cancer Society, Essex Util. To register, call Denis Johnstone at 751-5757.

Parents who have lost a child, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, The Hosp Inc., 3 High St., Glen Ridge. To register, call 429-0300. Also form parcat/children's and adult bereavement groups. No charge.

Panic and anxiety, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Belleville location. Call. Judy at (908) 937-4832 for info.

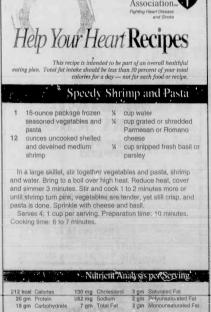
Compassionate Friends, for parents whose children have died, 7:30 p.m. third Mondays, St. Joseph Center, Holy Family Church, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley, For info, call Gina Tamburri at 751-4187.

Clara Maass Auxiliary seeks new members

Clara Maass Auxiliary Sectos filer filterinosto The Clara Maass Medical ing on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. Center Auxiliary is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year and is seeking new members with new ideas.

If you are interested in joining, stop by the Auxiliary's next meet-

2150. American Heart Association...



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hard Dickon - Julie Wiltshire Julie L. Wiltshire to wed **Richard A. Dickon**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Julie L. Wiltshire of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Reardon of Clifton, to Richard A. Dickon, son of Mrs. Catherine Dickon of Bergenfield will he had Moran Dicken and the late Alfonso Dick

The wedding is planned for April 20. Ms. Wiltshire, an alumna of

Mr. Dickon, an alumnus of Bergenfield High School, earned undergraduate and graduate degrees at William Paterson College. He is editor of the Belleville Times.



FIRST SAFE RIDE - For Jessian Powell Titus, the first child born at FIRST SAFE RIDE – For Jessian Powell Titus, the first child born at Clara Maass Medical Center during National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week (February 11-17), his first ride home was a safe one, thanks to the New Jarsey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety & Education. The Florham Park based Foundation presented Jessian with a free child safety seat prior to leaving the hospital. Joining Jessian and his parents, Jessica and Ian Titus, is AAA's safety manag-er Paul Kielblock. Jessian as born February 11.



SPRING FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON – Members of the Montchir Community Bospital Auxiliary discussing plans for the upcoming "In the Pink" luncheon, now in its 35th anniversary year, include Lenora Walters (left) of Montclair and Marge Andolino (center) of Nutley, oc-chairpersons of the luncheon, and Maria DeLeva (right) of Belleville, president of the auxiliary. The April 17 luncheon at the Manor, West Orange, will begin with occitatis at 11:336 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:30 p.m. and a fashion show with apparel from Giany II in Verona. Tickets at \$35 may be ordered by calling Joan Miller at 228-1038.



Thursday, March 28, 1996

Tel-Med tapes deal with good nutrition

March had been designated as National Nutrition Month and Clara Maass Medical Center's Tel-Med program is featuring tapes to help individuals obtain more infor-mation on this important topic. Tel-Med is a special collection of health information tapes provid-ed by Clara Maass Medical Center as a free community very lease as a free community service. Interested persons may call 450-2800, ask for any tape by number

and receive a brief, informative description of the tape. Nutrition-related tapes include #403, Young Child's Eating and Meals: #600, Cholesterol in Your Diet; #601, Low Satt Diets; #603, Why Breakfast is Important; #604, Guide to Good Eating; #605, Food Stamps and Good Nutrition; #606, Nutrition in Beconneou: #627

Nutrition in Pregnancy; #622, Calcium in Your Diet; and #723, Diet and Heart Disease.





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Some Final Four questions for the hoop fan

If you like college basketball, then this weekend will be the ultimate for you. The Final Four will be contested, with the semi finals to be held on Saturday and the championship game that will be contested next Monday.

The Final Four has additional interest in this area this year because it will be held at the Meadowlands Arena (Good luck trying to get a ticket).

Anyway, I thought it would be different this week to have some trivia questions on the Final Four. See how much you know about the games played over the past 25 years. Write to me at 800 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, years. N.J. 07110 with the answers by next week and I'll name the person who had the highest percentage of correct answer

1) The 1981 championship game was almost can celled. What happened that almost cancelled that game? 2) Who was the M.V.P. of the '82 title game

3) What teams made up the Final Four in 1984?

4) In the '83 title game, which team led at halftime?5) In the early 1970's, U.C.L.A. dominated the tournament. What teams from the state of Florida did U.C.L.A defeat in the championship game during the 1970's?

6) In the '82 title game, Georgetown was trying for the final basket. The Georgetown point guard threw the ball away, cinching the title for North Carolina. Who was the Georgetown player that threw the ball away?

7) What teams made up the Final Four in 1977?8) In the '76 Final Four, what Belleville High School

graduate saw considerable playing time? 9) In that '76 Final Four, two teams went into the semis undefeated for the season. Who were those teams? 10) Name the head coaches of the Final Four teams in

1981 11) In 1979, Michigan State beat an Ivy League team

in the dational semis. It's the last time, to date, that an Ivy League team made it to the Final Four. Who was that team?

12) In the other semi final in '79, Indiana State, with Larry Bird, advanced to the final. Who did Indiana State defeat in that game?

13) A graduate of East Orange High School was a key player on a team that made the Final Four in 1979. Who was that player?

14) How many Final Fours did Duke play in from 1978 through 1994?

15) When Duke lost to Kentucky in the '78 title game, how many seniors did Duke have in its starting lineup? 16) Who was the last team from the Big East, prior to

this season, to make it to the Final Four? 17) Which Michigan player hit two free throws to win

the '89 championship? 18) Name the four teams that made the Final Four in 1990.

19) In 1985, three teams from the Big East made it to the Final Four. Who were those teams? Who eventually won the tournament? Who was the one team not from the Big East that year?

20) How many championships did Louisville win in the 1980's?

21) In John Wooden's last year as U.C.L.A. coach, the Bruins won a thriller in the national semis. Who did U.C.L.A. beat?

22) U.C.L.A.'s string of championships in the 1970's was interrupted in 1974 by North Carolina State. In a tremendous semi final, N.C. State won in double overtime. What player on that N.C. State team went on to pitch for the Baltimore Orioles?

23) When was the last time two teams from the same conference played for the national championship?

24) Duke and Arkansas played each other twice in the 90's in the Final Four. What were the results of those games? (Just the winning team and whether the game was in the semis or finals).

25) What United States President said "I'd rather be in Philadelphia", referring to the N.C.A.A. title game that was being played in that city? What year did that happen?

Hone you like the questions. Please take the time to answer them, and call me if you have any questions or comments. Please try and have the answers back to me by Tuesday April 2, and I'll announce the winner(s) in an upcoming issue.

Baseball team relying on "D"

Piscatowski named team captain, Martin counting on seniors

By Mike Lamberti

Baseball coach Chuck Martin doesn't like the word "rebuilding" when it comes to talking about his 1996 team.

'It kind of puts a label on what's expected of these kids," Martin said. "We have some good talent here, we just need the juniors from

last years team to step up." The Bucs open their season on April 4, at Bergen Catholic. The team was slated to open on April 1,

but that game was cancelled. A year ago, Martin's Bucs put together a 17-11 record, advancing to the G.N.T. finals before losing a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Columbia

A good portion of that team has A good portion of that team has been graduated. Outfielders Ivan Martin, Sal Berardi and Joe Cotugno have moved on. The pitching staff, a major strength last spring, also took a big hit. Gone are Dan Brunello, Kevin Davis and

Brunello was a first team, all county pitcher. Davis should have been a first team pitcher and Dena was selected to the county team for his play at third base.

"Those are six pretty talented guys," Martin, entering his third season as varsity coach said

There are some familiar names coming back this spring, mainly in the infield.

Anthony Lenzi will play first se, Carl Piscatowski will either start at second, or third base and Dan Montalvo returns at shortstop. If Greg Sheridan continues to play well at second base, that will move Piscatowski to third

"Greg has played well (during the pre season)," Martin said of the sophomore. "I'd like to give Carl some time at second, also, because he might play second base when he

he might play second base when he gets to college." Piscatowski, a senior who will be playing his third year of varsity baseball, is the team captain this spring. It's the first time that the baseball team has had a team cap-tain in six years. "Carl is a big part of our team, obviously" said Martin. "He has a lot of talent." Sal Vitale a senior will be the

Sal Vitale, a senior, will be the catcher. Vitale did a good job defensively last season. This year, Martin is hopeful that Vitale help on the offensive side of the game as well. In the outfield, Ram Parekh,

Tom Dyer, Damon Placente, Justin Mohren, Rich DeFalco, Rob Caputo and Lou Pallante are vying

for starting positions

"Seven guys battling for three spots, that's what it comes down to," Martin said. "There are some good players there, they just need to get some games under their hel

The key to success in 1996, as is the case with most baseball teams, comes down to the pitching staff.

The Bucs will rely on Parekh and Ed Pagan to anchor the staff. Lenzi is also a possible starting pitcher

"I really can't tell you how our staff will be once we open the sea-son," Martin said. "We've got some throwers, kids that can do a good job

"The main thing is we're not going to overpower other teams with our pitching staff. Defensively, we could be outstand-ing. Our kids have to pitch smart and let the defense do the job. We have to keep the walks down to a minimum and let the kids in the minimum and let the kids in the

"With Danny at shortstop and Sheridan at second, we have a good middle defense in the infield."

The team has been hampered by a lack of a playing field. The varsi-ty field hasn't been worked on too much during the month of March.

"We've had to practice at Belleville Park and play in the parking lot," Martin said. "I'm hoping we can get on the field and get some work in before the open-ing game of the season at Bergen Catholic."

NOTES: Bucs are 32-23 in Martin's first two seasons as head coach. That's an impressive record, but former Belleville High School baseball coach George Zanfini, the head coach from 1975-82 and in 1987, will be quick to tell you that he was 40-14 in his first two seasons as coach. (Martin has always said that Zanfini is overrated ach). Zanfini also led Belleville to its

Zanfini also led Betteville to its only G.N.T. title, guiding the 1981 team past Glen Ridge in the cham-pionship game. (Martin has often said that anyone could win with the talent the '81 team possessed).

Getting back to more serious matters, Martin expects Nutley to be a very strong team in the NNJIL Pacific Division this spring. He also feels that Don Bosco will be a strong contender for the leagu title

Tim Sumerau is back as the J.V. coach and John Crown is the freshman coach this season

Tosato looks to good mix of experience, youth to lead the '96 track team in tough NNJIL Pacific

By Mike Lamberti The steady improvement of the Belleville track program continues

this spring. Head coach John Tosato, ente ing his 15th season as the numbe one man, welcomed 32 boys to the 96 team, many with varsity experience

ence. "We're in a tough conference," Tosato admitted last week. "We open with Paramus Catholic (on April 2) and they should be one of the best teams in our league. But our kids have been doing well in

practice. "We have a team made up of a good deal of juniors and freshman. We'll get better as the season pro-

Two seniors, Anthony Marchione (middle distance) and Marchione (middle distance) and Chris Parada (sprints) will be the leaders of this years team. Both men have the experience of both cross country and indoor track and have been a part of the program for four years

The junior class is led by Ernie Compusano, who did very well in the indoor season. Compusano will concentrate on the shot put.

Nick Colucci, a standout socces player in the fall, has developed into a solid track performer. Look for him to concentrate on the hur-

By Mike Lamberti

By Mike Lamberti First, the good news. The Belleville boys' tennis team will be playing home matches at Belleville High School for the first time since the Ronald Reagan Administration.

the not-so-good ne

Now, the not-so-good news. The tennis team will be facing a very tough schedule in the NNIIL Pacific Division when the regular scason commences next week. Tony Salese's team opens the 1996 campaign next Wednesday, taking on Clifton at 4 p.m. This afternoon, the term will scrimmage at Contro Cross.

aftermoon, the team was search at Cedar Grove. Salese has some returning play-ers on the roster this year, but the coach was not 100 percent sure of who would play where when the regular season gets underway hext

dles, although Colucci vill see action in other events. 'Tristyn Kvetkus is one of Tosato's most versatile athletes. He

Tosato's most versatile athletes. He could compete in the high jump, long jump and sprinting events. Other candidates for the throw-ing events are Dave Linfante, Nick Muscara and Rick Nejman. All three men have varsity experience and could excel in the shot put, disss and javelin. Sophomore Pete Santora will be

sophomore rete Santora will be one of the leading sprinters and a host of freshman could fill out the respective positions on the varsity. "The weather hasn't helped," Tosato said, referring to pre season

conditioning. "We had a scrimmage (last Saturday) and it was very cold We've been working the best

"We ve been working the tests we can with the facilities. The kids are practicing hurdling in the park-ing lot and high jumping in the gym. Hopefully, we can use Municipal Stadium this week

before the opening meet." Tosato's coaching staff is changed somewhat from last year. Gone from the staff is long time coach Rich Ruffalo.

The legendary coach, who has achieved a world of honors for his work in the class room and his ath-letic abilities, will continue to work

Right now, Wesley Tahsir, a

senior, is the number one singles starter. Look for junior Lenny Chinchankar to play second singles and Ben Doochitra to be playing

and ben Dooching to be playing third singles. Seniors (1 airan Narsole, Paolo Frattaroli and Jim Woodbury and juniors Anthony Corino and Ed Margi will be vying for the two

"Right now, I'm not sure of the starting lineup," Salese said. "We

have a scrimmage against Cedar

before the season opener. "The courts at Belleville High School are in real good shape. I'd like to thank everyone in the sym-

ship who has helped to keep them well maintained."

and more practice time

with the throwers this spring, but coach at Belleville High School due to various commitments, will from 1975-81 and served as an not be able to coach on a continu- assistant from '81 through last sea-

Mike Popovich returns as the girls coach. Bill Bakka will be Tosato's assistant coach for the boys team

Carolyn DelGuercio will serve as Popovich's assistant for the girls program. NOTES: The Bucs will be at

NOTES: The Bucs will be an Nutley next Thursday. That match and the opener with Paramus Catholic both commence at 4 p.m. More on Ruffalo, who will be competing this summer in Atlanta, Ga. in the Olympics for the Disabled

Ruffalo was the head track

son. He has devoted over 20 years of his life to the Belleville track program.

program. It's good that he will be able to spend some time with the kids this spring, because the message he provides is one not only of hard work, but inspiration and hope. As Ruffalo gets ready for what, he calls his "swan song" this sum-mer in Adanta, we'll have plenty of fourther on the menaration for the

coverage on his preparation for the Game

This writer feels very fortunate to have been a competitor for him for two years during cross country and track.

By Mike Battaglino Sports information director Bloomfield College A feature of The Nutley Sun, Belleville Times, Bloomfield Life

The Deacons'

Bench

Deacon baseball and softball are well underway The Bloomfield College base-

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ball and softball are well into their schedules even though the culendar still reads March. The Lady Deacons softball team, coached by Mike Schiro, improved to a record of 5-6 with a doubleheader sweep over Husson of Maine this past week-end. Kara Mancini helped Bloomfield take the opeaer, 5-1, with a solo home run. Pitcher Kristine Innocent toosed a fivehitter with nine strikeouts for the

tory. In the nightcap, Claudia In the nightcap, crauting Murphy drove in five runs during an 11-1 victory with a homer and two singles. Parn Barlow and Trrcey Thompsen combined to toss a three-hitter.

toxs a three-titler. Early in the week, Innocent, Thompsen and Barlow combined to shut out Jersey City State, 4-0, on two hits in the Lady Deacons first gente back in New Jersey after a week of spring training in

Florida. Melissa Mallen had two extra base hits and a run scored to lead the offense

Softball doubleheaders are scheduled for Thursday at home against the University of Southern Maine and Saturday at

Teikyo Post College. The Deacons baseball team, under the guidance of first-year coach John Johnson, stands at 4-6 after a double-header sweep at the hands of Husson.

Husson broke open a 4-4 game with four runs in the top of game with four runs in the top or the ninth in the opener for an 8-4 victory. They rally overshad-owed the performance of Bloomfield's Dan Treise, who was 3-for-4 with a double and WO KOIS.

Three errors contributed to a 15-1 loss in the nightcap. The Deecons return to action Thursday at home versus Trenton State College and Saturday at Nysck for a doubleheader.

Tennis squad will open 96 season next week

Wednesday.

doubles positions

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Rec Department pre-school registration

The Belleville Department of Recreation and Cultural Affairs is accepting registration for the pre-school play program for four year old children. The program consists

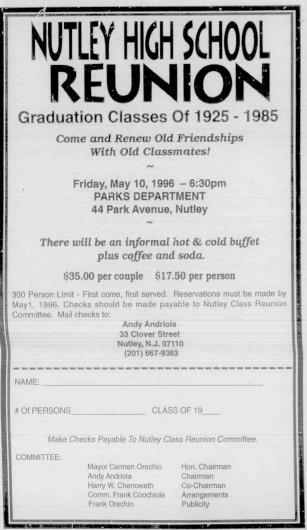
old children. The program consists of games, stories, songs, art, out-side play when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties especially designed for pre-school children. A session is from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., five days a week with class limited to a maximum of 23 stu-dents in each session. The cost of the 32 week session is 5150. The the 32 week session is \$150. The

mothers of the childran accepted must participate by serving one duty day about every eight or nine days according to a published schedule. School will begin on Monday, Sept. 16, 1996 and will run through May 1997. Children born between October

Children born between October 1991 and September 1992 who will enter Kindergarten in September 1997 are eligible. Participants must be Belleville residents. Since there are only a limited number of open-ings, and applications will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis only

Children must be able to speak and understand English in order to participate. Children enrolled in the morning program cannot also be in the afternoon program, or vice users

A \$25 deposit is required to hold your spot in the program. For further information and enrollment, contact the Belleville Recreation Department at 450-3422 as soon as possible, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is currently in



1996 Belleville High School Spring Sports Schedule Softball Baseball

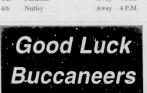
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4/4	Bergen Catholic		4 P.M.	4/9	Livingston	Home	4 P.M.
4/8	Ridgewood	Home		4/10	Montclair	Home	4 P.M.
4/12	Eastside	Home	4 P.M.	4/12	Eastside	Away	4 P.M.
4/15	Kennedy	Home	4 P.M.	4/15	Kennedy	Away	4 P.M.
4/17	Passaic	Away	4 P.M.	4/17	Passaic	Home	4 P.M.
4/19	Clifton	Away	4 P.M.				
4/22	Bloomfield	Home	4 P.M.	4/19	Clifton	Home	4 P.M.
4/24	Don Bosco	Home	4 P.M.	4/22	Bloomfield	Away	4°P.M.
4/26	St. Joseph	Home	4 P.M.	4/24	Immaculate Heart	Away	4 P.M.
4/29	Hackensack	Home	4 P.M.	4/27	Queen of Peace		
5/1	Paramus	Away	4 P.M.	4/29	Hackensack	Away	4 P.M.
	Teaneck	Home	4 P.M.	5/1	Paramus	Home	4 P.M.
5/3	Paramus Catholic	Home	4 P.M.	5/3	Teaneck	Away	4 P.M.
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1/4	Nutley	Away	4 P.M.
1/9	Don Bosco/IHA	Away	4 P.M.
1/16	St. Joseph	Home	4 P.M.
1/18	West Essex	Away	4 P.M.
1/23	Hackensack	@ Nutley	10 A.M.
1/30	Paramus	Away	4 P.M.



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- MONDAY 6:00pm A Closer Look at Community Life 6:30pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight 7:00pm The Mark Dacey Show*
- 7:30pm Italics
- 8:00pm Film Flicks & Video Pix* 8:30pm Health Issues with Debbie DuHaime*
- 9:00pm SpecialProgram 9:30pm Special Program
- 10:00pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight

TUESDAY

- 6:30pm Video Fashion 7:00pm Cappy's Casino Corner 8:00pm Uncle Floyd's New Jersey* 8:30pm O'Keefe Ent. Presents 9:00pm It's In The Stars Live*

- 10:00pm A Closer Look at Community Life
- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00pm Back to Basics with Nancy Sabato 6:30pm A Closer Look at Community Life
- 9:00pm Bringing Italy to You 8:00pm Mondo Italiano 9:00pm Jersey Music & Video Spotlight 9:30pm Essex Digest
- 10:00pm Special Program

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11:00pm Carol & Carol Psychic Call In Show



THURSDAY

6:00pm The Theresa Nance Ministries 6:30pm A Closer Look at Community Life 7:00pm O'Keefe Ent. Presents 7:30pm Ask the Chief with Nutley Chief De Litta and

Anthony Iannarone 8:00pm Middle Eastern TV

FRIDAY

5:00pm	It's In The Stars (R)
6:00pm	Ambassador of Grace
6:30pm	Essex Digest
7:00pm	Film Flicks & Video Pix*
7:30pm	O'Keefe Ent. Presents
	The Final Score
8:30pm	Jersey Music & Video Spotlight
	The Mark Dacey Show*
9:30pm	A Closer Look at Community Life
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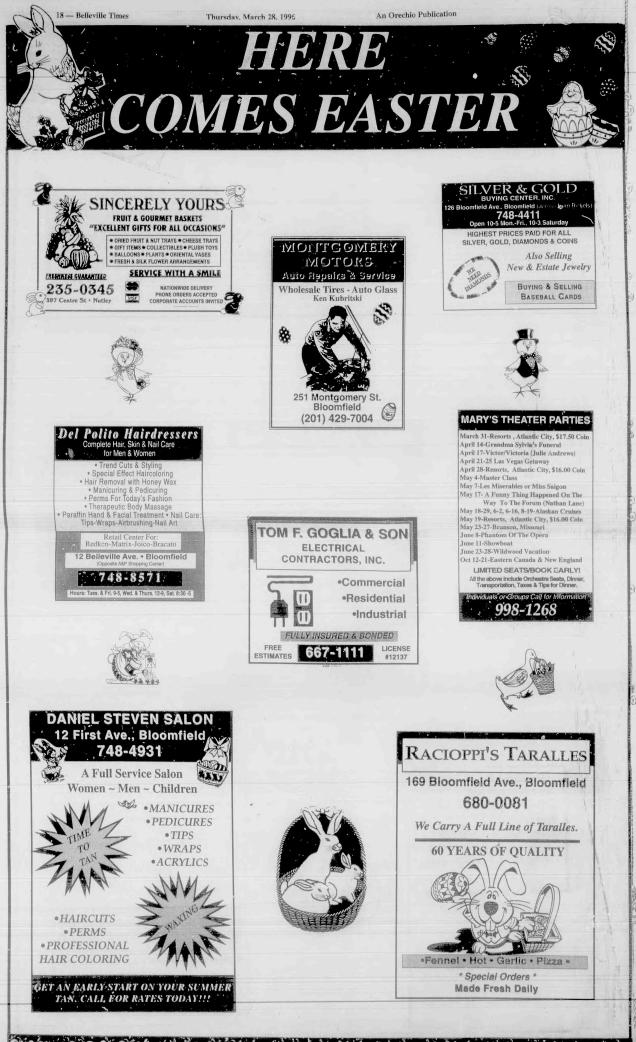
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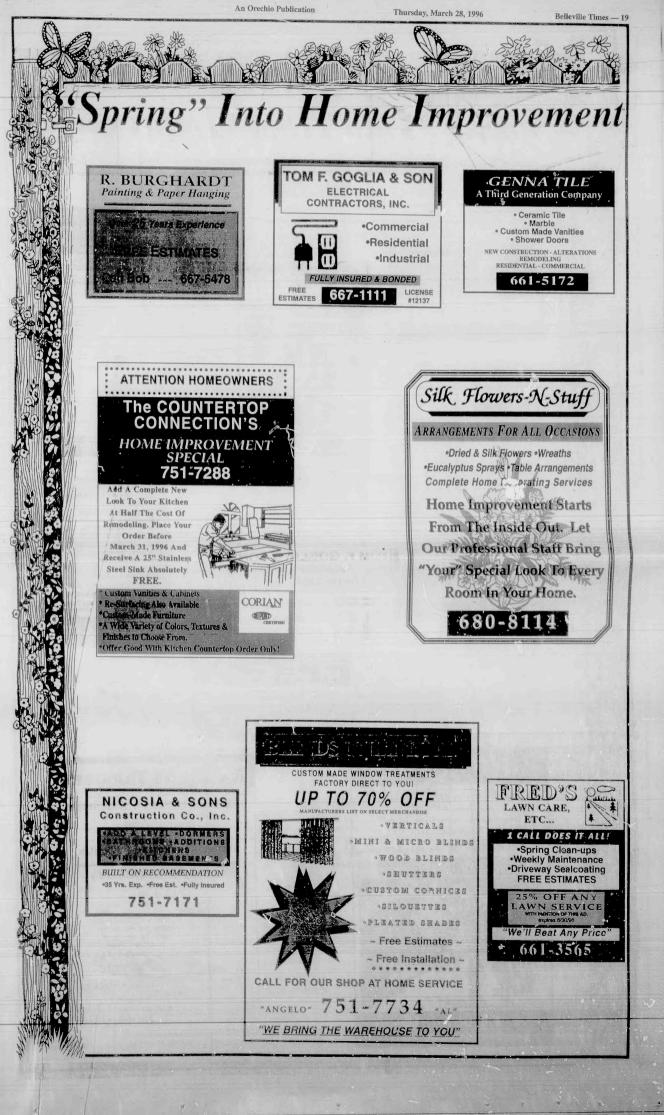
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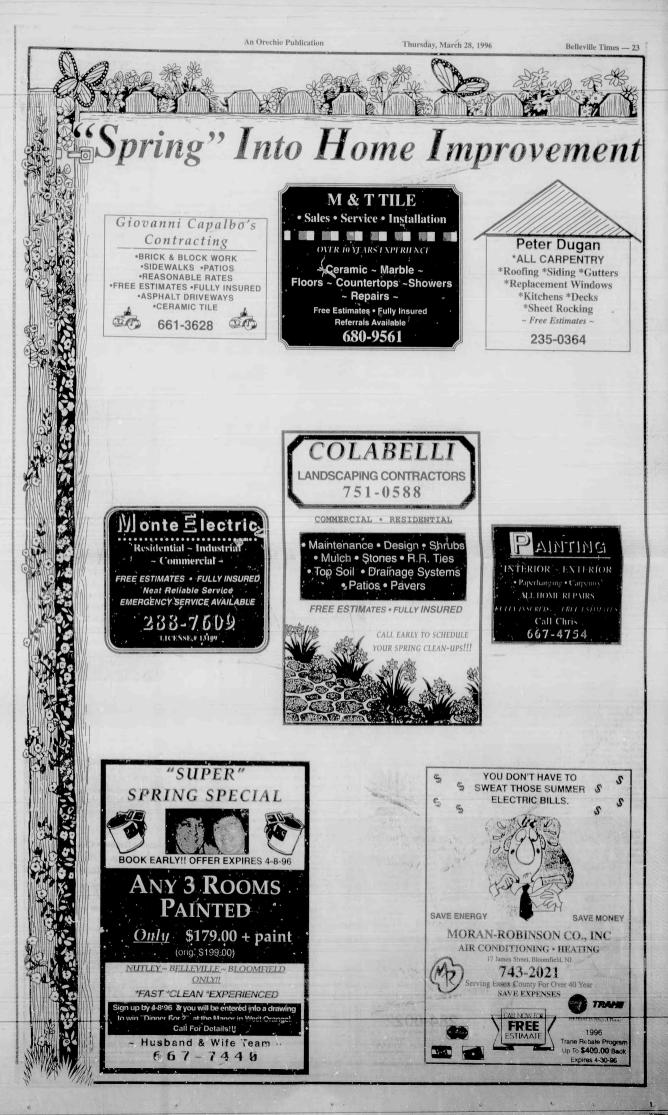
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No. B96-15 SHERIFY'S FILE NO. \$6-00256 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHAN-CERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-688595 CHEMICAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFY are ARAY WILLS, ET AL, DEFEN-ed Mortgaged Premises By withue of the above stat-ed writ of Essentien, to me directed, 1 shall expose for safe by Public Auction, in SHERIFFS OFFICE, Building in Newark, on Tuesday, April 9, 1996, at one-thirty PAC. (Prevaling time)

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APPLICATION FOR MILITARY SERVICE VOTER

OF APPLICATION BY RELATIVE OR FRIEND FOR A MILITARY SERVICE BALLOT

The undersigned, residing at _ (street and number of R.D. route) (name of city or other municipality) In the county of ____ In the state of ______ does hereby make applic the election to be held on _____ (date of election) for Sa. . (name of military service voter) in ____ (name of city or other municipality) ESSEX in the State of New Is In the county of ESSEX stationed or can be found at ____ In the State of New Jersey and who is Hilloned of earn as few as a His is of the age of 18 years, has reaided in the State of New Jeary of Ikers J Odry and In and caunty of Ikers 30 days counted the time that he has ison absent from the election district in which he realise because of the sarcies, eavier, status, and the the cotegory indicated below and I willy believe that he is qualified to vote as an illustry service avoir in total distribution. (NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAMMAG MILITARY STA-MILITARY ADSENTEE DALLOT UNLESS STATION IS LOCATED.) MILITARY ANSENTEE DALLOT UNLESS STATION IS LOCATED.) Pince on (K) in the bas paceding the applicable cangery below. conserve to use easent more than the state of New Jersey on election Jay
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(Print Signature) (Signature of offlant or militery service voter) Store of New Jersey: Ex. County of The undersigned, being duly swarn on his outh eccording to low, says that the contents of the foregoing application are tive. Sourn and subscribed to before me this ______ day al _____ / ______A.D._____ (signature of affiant) (signature of officer authorized ((title of office to administer caths) taking eath)

By virtue of the above stat-ed writ of Execution, to me directed, J shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFY'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building In Newark, on Tuesday, April 2, 1996, at one thirty P.M. (Prerailing time)

Commonly known as: 00000035 GOLDSMITH

DOLLARS (\$114,054.26) together with the costs The Sheriff reserves the from time to time as pro-controller, New Arbornes Balenie Times 00000035 GOLDSMITH AVE. NEWARK, NJ 07112 Lot: 23 Block: 3679 Size: APPROXIMATELY 75 FEET WIDE BY 100 FEET Distance to nearest cross stret: 442.91 fet Nearest cross stret name: Nearest cross street name ELIZABETH AVENUE

from time to time as pro-vided by law. Newark, N.J. Feb. 26, 1996 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, SHERIFF Gaccione, Pomaco & Beck, Attorney

Attorney Belleville Times March 7, 14, 21, 28, 1996 Fee: \$77.08 No. B96-14

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