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Modern-Day Inventor Doesn't Need a Lab



HOW IT WORKS — Inventor Anthony Yankowski uses a magnet and a steel roller to demonstrate his idea of powering conveyors with electromagnets, thus saving "hundreds of thousands of barrels of grease and oil."

The age of the single-minded, go-it-alone inventor may be rapidly drawing to a close as the faceless laboratory technology of giant corporations replaces individual research, but there's still a place today for a man with a new idea.

Anthony Yankowski of 117 Brighton Avenue is a modern-day inventor. He doesn't toil ceaselessly in his basement laboratory, forsaking food, sleep and human company for his work. He is, in fact, not the least bit "eccentric" and doesn't even have a laboratory in his basement or anywhere else.

What Yankowski has is an idea, and a pretty good one at that.

With a few magnets and some thought, Yankowski, who works at the Rheingold brewery in Orange, came up with a concept for a new type of shock absorber, operating on magnetic fields instead of springs or a hydraulic system, as do conventional shock absorbers.

A magnetic field shock absorber, once fully developed, could have tremendous

advantages over those used now. Functioning on the principle that two magnetic fields will repulse each other without physical contact between them, the absorber would require no bearings, no lubrication, would not corrode and theoretically, would not wear out.

The first use of the magnetic shock absorber that comes to mind would, of course, be in the field of transportation. Yankowski says that not only could the shock absorber be used underneath a motor vehicle, but could also be fixed into bumper units to drastically reduce damage and physical injury in head-on or tail-end collisions.

He adds the principle of the absorber could be adapted to conveyor systems which likewise would not be bound by the limits of friction, temperature, wear and corrosion.

According to Yankowski, he's had the idea for a while, but never got around to

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Studies Shelter Funding

Joseph Pelia, recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Essex County Children's Shelter, announced this week he is studying the possibility of altering funding of the shelter so that Essex municipalities would support the institution on a per-pupil basis.

Pelia, a Belleville resident, said under per-pupil funding (whereby a municipality would contribute to the shelter according to the number of children housed there from that particular town), Belleville could expect to pay much less than areas such as Newark and East Orange. Pelia said he estimates about 50-60 percent of the children in the shelter are from Newark and East Orange. The shelter presently is funded through Essex County taxes.

Pelia said if the change were effected, "the Board could either turn back all or part of the money to the county, or keep it all and use it for improvements at the shelter."

Town Budget Adopted, School Hike Slashed

Cut of \$450,880 May Be Appealed

by Ken Moore

The \$7,280,823 1973 municipal budget was unanimously approved by the Board of Commissioners at a Tuesday night public hearing which featured emotional protests from irate taxpayers.

At the same hearing, Mayor Joseph McGreevy announced the commissioners had settled on \$450,880 as the sum to be cut from the \$995,113 increase requested by the Board of Education in the 1973-74 school budget deferred by the voters last February 13.

That budget "slash," representing 19 tax points, brings the 1973 tax rate hike to 35 points, broken down to a 23-point increase to the Belleville school system, seven points to Essex County, a one-point increase in the

municipal budget and a four-point increase in the reserve for uncollected taxes.

The increase from last year's rate of \$5.64 will bring the new tax rate to \$5.99 per \$100 of assessed valuation. A taxpayer would pay an extra \$35 on a \$10,000 house assessment or an extra \$70 on a \$20,000 house assessment under the 35-point hike.

Board of Education resident Lawrence Schwartz spoke briefly at the meeting and said McGreevy's public announcement on the school cut was the first the school board had heard any official word from the commissioners. He indicated the six school board members who attended the hearing felt it was "impossible to run the school system" under the cut, and said the Board would



Lawrence Schwartz

Mayor McGreevy

"Surprised and dismayed."

"No cooperation"

meet to decide their course of action.

The only alternative the schoolers have beside accepting the cut is to appeal to the State Commissioner of Education — a possibility which seemed likely after the mayor's announcement on the cuts. The school board reportedly was ready to stand firm if told to cut more than \$300,000 from the increase. It was apparent Tuesday night the \$450,880 sum was far above the cut expected by the Board of Education.

"At this point, our reaction is one of surprise and dismay," said Schwartz after the hearing. "We had anticipated

the cut, we had heard rumors about it, but we never thought it would be this high." He said the reduction added to the already committed salary appropriations left the Board with an increase of "a little over \$100,000" and that areas affected by the cuts would be transportation, maintenance and the athletic program.

"The Board of Education was scheduled to meet on the matter last night, too late for the Times to report the Board decision. Schwartz was reluctant to predict the possibility of a vote to appeal the cuts, but said he personally supported the cuts."

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Await Sharp Drop For Kindergarten

Registration for kindergarten classes in September has begun. Superintendent of Schools Anthony Greco announced this week. At the same time Greco urged parents to consider elementary schools in their districts as soon as possible so the projected kindergarten enrollment can be estimated.

The superintendent said a drop of about 30-40 pupils is expected because of a change in eligibility requires kindergarten students to be at least five years old by October

1, 1973. In the past, the cutoff date has been December 31.

Greco, however, expects enrollment to decline even more sharply from 443 presently in kindergarten to "perhaps no more than 300 to 350 children." The superintendent said he expected the drop because of the declining birth rate, and added the schools would appreciate early contact from the parents of prospective kindergarten pupils.

"If we know the enrollment now, we can better plan for the proper number of rooms. We'll need the proper number of teachers and the proper number of supplies and equipment," he said.

Greco explained the change in the eligibility age as stemming from a consensus of opinion of education specialists that five years is generally the youngest age at which reading skills can effectively be taught.

He added the eligibility age change was first publicized a year ago.

Strumolo to Again Lead Belleville Cancer Crusade

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumolo recently accepted the 1973 Community Cancer Crusade chairmanship to establish an Essex County record of 11 years of leadership in this service post.

Clair G. Bradley, Essex County Cancer Crusade Chairman, in announcing Strumolo's reappointment also stressed the importance of fund raising during the month of April, designated as Cancer Control Month by President Nixon, noting "Money is needed to carry on the year-long programs of public and professional education programs of the American Cancer Society and to finance medical and scientific research and cancer care."

In assuming the post the chairman said, "The more than one and one-half million Americans considered cured of cancer walking this good earth today are proof that

cancer can be conquered. Cancer patients, numbering 700,000 under treatment for the last five years will live to enter the ranks of those we call cured. Experience tells us that about 222,000 will be saved this year but also warns that 111,000 will die, that could have been saved, because they know too late and therefore have treatment too late."

"According to the President's Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Stroke report, Trade and Industry have an exceptional large stake in the fight against cancer."

"The report cites 72,000 Man-Years of productivity lost in the labor force under 65 and in those employed in keeping house 44,000 Man-Years."

"All businesses lose valuable executive at peak of their efficiency and trained workers at the height of their productivity. This human and economic loss is a challenge that must be met and turned back."

Is Belleville Prepared?

Town's Emergency Resources Vary in Degrees of Readiness

Second in a series by Times reporter, Pat Diana, to determine how well our town is prepared to handle a disaster.

Disaster operations may deal with many kinds of catastrophe, from one family to thousands of persons. Our town has many resources, but the primary objective — that of tying together all resources for an all-out pulling together in a team effort — seems to be the major problem confronting Belleville.

Our resources include each commissioner and their individual department; Belleville schools — private and public; Belleville district of the American Red Cross, the Fire and Police Departments, school guards, churches and our first line of defense if a local state of emergency is declared — our Civil Defense, consisting of the Auxiliary Police and Fire Departments.

and our Communications Radio Network.

Citing from the "Town of Belleville Emergency Operations Plan (EOP)": "The Mayor of the municipality shall appoint the municipal

Civil Defense and Disaster Control Director who shall be responsible for and shall have the authority to enforce the planning, activating, coordination and conduction of disaster control operations within his municipality." We now know who should be in charge. Mayor McGreevy, Commissioner Robert Laterza (CD comes under Dept. of Public Safety) budget, James LaMotta and his Deputy, Director — Irene Decker and Coordinator — John Monahan.

Again, the EOP states, as definition "the purpose of CD and Disaster Control is to coordinate, direct and augment all municipal emergency services..." at the time that a local state of emergency has been declared.

Finally, the 26-page EOP booklet states the "Purpose" "to provide, in cooperation with county, state and Federal governments a workable plan for the Town of Belleville designed to save the most lives, minimize damage and reduce the effects of disaster..."

This synopsis should give you an idea of the multitudinous hours, paperwork and planning which should be involved to have our town prepared "Before the Emergency" happens. The

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Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

Belleville motorists are to be reminded that the winter reprieve, extending from December 15 through March 31, which suspended enforcement of the "No Parking" on alternate sides of certain streets for street cleaning purposes ends when we tear off the March leaf of the calendar.

After "April Fools Day" smart looking and handsome motorcycle officer Marty McNish will be back at his assignment of enforcing the posted no parking regulations.

While nobody likes to get "tickets" it must be observed that our streets do have to be kept clean and officer McNish does an exemplary and diligent job in carrying out his duties in a completely fair and impartial manner.

Seems like the Town of Belleville has been operating improperly during the early days of March, since state statutes require that certain statutory offices must be filled.

When Jim Byrne went back to the position of assistant tax collector, as of March 1, Belleville was left without an appointed tax collector. This responsible fiscal office is required by statute in view of the fact that public revenues are being handled and some one person must be designated as being accountable for such monies.

It had been expected that Mayor McGreevy was to appoint his brother, Jimmy, a Newark resident, to the post.

The shaky American dollar keeps the world monetary market trembling as experts clamor for stability and reforms. The president proclaims we must hold the pay increase line as prices, especially food, continue to soar. How far can this ruinous, spiraling inflationary trend

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Eleven Win New Posts



SWORN IN — Town Clerk Eugene Barnett administers the oath of office to new Police Captains Robert Russo, Carmine Zecca and James Mundy as Commissioner Robert Laterza (left) looks on and young Tommy Zecca and Debbie Mundy hold the Bible.

Eleven officers were sworn into new positions in the Belleville Police Department Tuesday morning at Town Hall as part of Public Safety Director Robert Laterza's program to expand the detective and juvenile divisions and increase night patrol.

Three new captains, four lieutenants and four sergeants took their oaths as family and friends attended the ceremonies.

Police Chief Joseph Smith said he is attempting to enroll replacements for the promoted patrolmen in an 11-week training course at the West Essex Police Academy beginning April 2. Smith said the Belleville force currently

numbers 79. That total includes five captains, seven lieutenants and six sergeants.

The promotions stem from a recent reorganization of the department by Commissioner Laterza. "Our aim is to have full coverage of the detective and juvenile divisions six nights a week and to have closer and more frequent patrols at night," said Laterza.

The commissioner also said another deputy chief may be appointed in the future to provide top-level supervision on all three shifts. One of the five captains would be

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Police Nab 2 Motorists With 300 Pills

Police arrested two Belleville men early Tuesday morning and charged both with possession of illegal drugs.

Officers Patrick McCabe and Joseph Sposy halted the car driven by the men, both aged 23, on Division Avenue near Belleville High at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said the patrolmen stopped the car when they observed it being driven "in an erratic manner." He said the policemen found over 25 grams of marijuana and about 300 pills in the car. Both men were charged with possession of drugs and the driver was charged with being under the influence of drugs.

Yankowski's Magnetic Shock Absorber Could Bring Transportation Revolution

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fully developing it.
"Magnetism has always fascinated me," he says, "and I came up with the idea for the magnetic field shock absorber 20 years ago. Actually, it didn't come to me all at once. It was just one of those things I went on and off with. In the past couple of years I've really pursued this project."
The key to Yankowski's progress came when he saw a magazine ad for a New York company, the Raymond Lee Organization, which seemed tailored to provide services tailored-made for his needs. The Lee

Organization acts as agents for inventors, or, as in Yankowski's case, as developer and marketer of his idea. In turn for a percentage of profits from sale or leasing of a product, the company researches and obtains patents, drafts designs and contacts interested companies to negotiate sales of the finished invention.
"We're oriented towards the guy who doesn't have a multi-million dollar organization to back him up," says Stephan Lang, division manager of engineering at Lee. "We've gotten a number of inquiries from several com-

panies about Mr. Yankowski's device." Lang reports the patent on the invention is now pending in U.S. and Canadian patent offices, and the Lee Organization would seek a licensing arrangement with a company on the shock absorber, so "Yankowski could maintain rights to the invention."
Yankowski, who has served ten years with the Division of Fish and Game, is most fascinated with the ecological side-effects of the magnetic field absorber. "A magnetic field conveyor without bearings could save hundreds of thousands of barrels of grease and oil per year. The uses of the magnetic field or

Crisis Would Call on Many Resources

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question remains: "Is it being done?"
Rocco Landolfi is the deputy chief of the Auxiliary Police. In 1967 Jim LaMotta was appointed by Mayor Ken Smith as director and, under his leadership, our CD received an accreditation with the state and county Civil Defense in 1969, which made us eligible for matching funds from those groups. Minimum age for an auxiliary policeman is 18. Once an application is approved, he must attend the Essex County Civil Defense School in Livingston for a ten week course to learn almost anything that a regular policeman does. Essex County chiefs of police are the instructors and, should the training fail any tests, he is not barred from being a member of the CD, but he is not eligible to a higher office, i.e., captain, sergeant, etc.
Our auxiliary police are active, dedicated men. You may see them at football games, special events, patrolling the town, etc. They are assigned to a roster of duty and are on call 24 hours a day. Present equipment includes a 1968 Dodge van and a station wagon.
They are not allowed to carry guns, though they do receive instruction in

shooting, and compete against other CD groups in the county. There are different schools of thought on volunteer Auxiliary Police carrying guns. The men say "anyone who sees a uniform will shoot first, and question later."
Commissioner Laterza takes the stand that sometimes accidents happen and officers mistakenly shoot each other.
The Auxiliary police continually try to upgrade their training in refresher courses such as first aid and heart resuscitation. Two former deputy chiefs made a great impression on their men - Ed

Litig and Ernie Arvidson. Members of the Auxiliary Fire Department receive on-the-job training every Thursday evening by Fire Captain Leo Killen. Sal Baretta is the deputy chief of the Auxiliary Firemen. Again, minimum age is 18. During the spring and summer, extensive training is held at School Nine and in Branch Brook Park near Mill Street. These members may report to any company Fire Department officer and volunteer their performing functions." In this area, Civil Defense serves two purposes - it affords the training officer an opportunity to observe and evaluate the trainee for joining the regular Fire Department when exams are taken for openings and it demonstrates the citizenship and civic pride a man has to help in his community.

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Promote 11 Officers In Police Department

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chosen to serve with present deputy chiefs Frank Haight and Harry Tepe.
The three new captains sworn in Monday were: Robert Russomano, 51, a police officer since 1948, promoted to sergeant in 1965 and lieutenant in 1967; James G. Mundy, 41, appointed to the force in 1956, made a sergeant in 1966 and a lieutenant in 1968; and Carmine J. Zecca, 43, who became a police officer in 1956, a sergeant in 1964 and a lieutenant in 1967.
The four promoted to lieutenants were: Hugh J. O'Toole, 49, appointed in 1960 and made sergeant in 1967; Raymond Kimble, 33, a police officer since 1964, promoted to sergeant in 1967; Ermin Olivieri, 45, appointed to the force in 1958 and

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Demos Back Sen. De Rose For Governor

On Thursday, Mar. 15, a meeting was held by Mary V. Senator, Democratic Chairman, and the County Committee members. The County Committee Members, along with Mrs. Senator and officers, unanimously endorsed Senator Ralph De Rose as the Democratic Candidate for Governor of New Jersey.
At the meeting, Senator De Rose was commended for his work in the senate and the many years of achievement in his civic and political career.

YMCA Orchestra To Open Season

The "Y" Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Seymour Rubinstein will appear in its first annual concert at the Maurice Levin Theater of the YM-YWHA of Essex County on Saturday, April 7 at 8:00 p.m.

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'Anything Goes'

Musical Surprised An Amused Audience

By Robin Bressman
"Anything Goes", the hilarious musical comedy put on by members of the band, twirlers, color guard, and flag team was seen on March 23, 10.

Key Club Sponsors Tutoring

At Belleville High, if a student is in need of special help in comprehending a certain subject, he can get it, by the Key Club's student-tutoring.

Chairman of the committee, Don Messina, has the task of organizing the students and tutors, and with the suggestions of Mr. H. Knuppel advisor to the Key Club and director of Guidance, he has done a tremendous job. Belleville's tutoring committee has been officially recognized as one of the best in the country.

Although at first the tutoring had been done by and now IBM equipment is being used for more efficiency and accuracy. The tutoring is done for one marking period and then the students are asked to evaluate how much assistance they have gotten from it. These evaluations have shown that many times the student's grades have gone up and that afterwards, they have a better understanding of the subject.

All work is done on a voluntary basis and because of the great demand for tutors, some of them are not members of the Key Club. The tutors do not get extra credits for their participation in this service but it does go on their college transcript and most colleges recognize this as a great accomplishment.

Last marking period was the most productive in this program; 54 students took part in it altogether. The subjects tutored are almost everything, from physics to history; from English to advanced math. Math seems to be the subject that gives the students the most trouble; 85 percent of the tutoring is in geometry alone.

In most cases students have a tendency to drop out of courses that give them trouble. At least in Belleville, there is another and much better solution.

'Canteen' Is Open For Kids

Need an inexpensive place to go on a Friday night? Are you tired of hanging around the same places with the same people?

Well, "Canteen" has the answer. Offering such activities as pool, basketball, ping-pong, chess, and volleyball, "Canteen" is open every Friday night, from 8:00-10:30 at St. Anthony's Church, on Franklin Avenue in Belleville. The admission is only 50 cents and a night at the "Canteen" with friends, music, and activities will be worth paying for.

Take a Friday night to go and see what "Canteen" is all about, and bring a friend. What a better way is there to spend a Friday night than has nothing but boredom to offer, you?

taken by these members the show attracted all people, ranging from teachers and students, relatives and friends of the cast.

Shown on three consecutive nights, from 8:15-10:30, it seemed that each night that followed the preceding one, brought more laughs, more smiles and stronger applause from the very surprised audiences.

Quite a change from usual character, stars, Patty LaMotta, Jeff Stone, Joe Onofrietti, Patty Krych, Bonnie Berkowitz, and last, but certainly not least, John Narucki, displayed equal talents; quite professional at that.

The stars of the show, who sang quite a few solos, along with the entire cast, which also sang, brought life to the music and feeling to the lyrics, by Cole Porter, thus making a very good performance, also very exceptional.

Make-up, costumes, and scenery were also outstanding in this very remarkable production of "Anything Goes", making the entire show very much worth seeing.

To those of you who also viewed this exciting and humorous musical, I'm sure you will agree with me when I say that when Belleville High School students do something, it's done in the very best way.

Those of you who missed seeing the production of "Anything Goes", be sure not

New Madrigal Singing Group Is Selected

Madrigals, once the entertainment of Renaissance European nobility, will soon be presented by a new 18 member vocal ensemble.

Mr. Thomas Finetti selected and rehearsed the new group, which performs without accompaniment. Finetti does not direct the group during their performance.

Written by Renaissance composers, madrigals originated in Italy, but caught on throughout Europe.

Madrigal groups provided entertainment during the evening meal and often were performed with only recorders.

They were written on such themes as love, hate, nature, and mythology. Famous composers of madrigals include Morley who composed "Fire Fire," Johann Stephani, Weelkes, and others.

Besides featuring well-known madrigals, Finetti intends to include some contemporary works and contemporary arrangements of older pieces. The group will perform some of the Swingle Singers' arrangements of classical compositions (Bach for example) sung only with syllables.

According to Finetti, other high schools in this area are forming madrigal groups which perform in the costumes of the period.

Mathematician To Speak At St. Peter's College.

Dr. Thomas L. Saaty, a mathematician for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will begin two days of lectures at St. Peter's College beginning today.

Dr. Saaty, who will reside at St. Peter's, will deliver several lectures on conflict resolution in cooperation with the college's "Mini-Professor" program which was initiated last year for the school's centennial.

Belleville High Custodians Perform Unsung Services

by Joan Petti

Among the elements overlooked by the students in Belleville High School is the job of the custodians. They help maintain the attractive appearance of our recently built school.

As we walk through the corridors the custodians can be seen picking up stray bits

of litter, cleaning the floors, and taking care of the cafeteria maintenance. When snow falls a clear path is made to the doors of the school by the custodians. In the spring the grounds are kept looking as well as they do by the custodians.

Our maintenance crew consists of Stanley Wachowicz,

(head custodian), Santo Rosa, Daniel Reardon, Edward Luiz, Giacomo Lo Coco, Alexander De Masi, Joseph Corrado, Frank Aiello, Anna Abbott, (matron).


Many times their work remains unnoticed by the people who use the building. Many of us don't realize that if it wasn't for the maintenance crew the school couldn't remain open for our use. Aside from the outstanding work they do, they are also very friendly and courteous. During the day, custodians can be seen engaged in light conversation with students and teachers.

I wish to call to the attention of our students that our custodians have for a long time, been unnoticed and unrecognized. We owe much credit to them since it is they who keep the building in operation, and make it possible for us to use the school for extracurricular activities; at night as well as in the day.

Students should be proud of the appearance of their school. Certainly, we are fortunate to have access to this school and its beautiful grounds. We should be thankful for our friendly and hard-working custodians as I don't think we could get along without them!



"ANYTHING GOES" cast bids farewell to the audience after their performance in the Cole Porter musical comedy. The proceeds from the show will go towards the Belleville High Band's trip to Bermuda.



This Page Is Written and Edited by Students of Belleville High School.

Robin Bressman
School Page Coordinator

Is Student Spirit Lost in Belleville?

by Linda O'Connell

What is the current disposition of students at B.H.S.? Is it one of interest and vitality or has it slumped down to the levels of boredom and deal with as only an obligation. Do the students of the present feel more pressured than those of years past?

The answers to these questions are not easy ones. Especially when dealing with a large student body composed of young individuals with different ideas and personalities.

For sophomores the whole idea of a new school seemed like an exciting challenge in the beginning. However, now that they have familiarized themselves with the school, its rules and regulations, and the excitement has died down and for the most part sophomores

are just "hanging in there". For juniors at B.H.S. already acquainted with the schools techniques after one years experience, the overall disposition seems to be one of obligation. Seniors seem to feel more pressured by the problems of "do they have enough credits and are they taking the right course for a future job or school?" Not all students can be judged on a whole, however, for there are many who seem to be doing quite well with their studies.

High school, the backbone of all future generations seems to be bending in a wrong direction; something must be done to spark the interest of these young adults. Lets begin by making B.H.S. first on the list with new ideas for more interesting and entertaining high school years.



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Mrs. Fenwick Is Right

Over the weekend New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs Director Mrs. Millicent Fenwick called for an end to all governmental programs that tend to limit the supply of food.

Mrs. Millicent Fenwick believes the key to lower food prices is an increase in the supply.

The workings of the law of supply and demand is nothing new. We first made its acquaintance in our Nutley High School economics class and that was a date preceding Mrs. Fenwick's suggestion of last week.

Mrs. Fenwick suggests that New Jersey consumers petition their Washington officials in an effort to bring down prices. When Mrs. Fenwick suggests the public take pen in hand and write letters to public officials she knows what she speaks — the charming young lady is a former Assemblywoman from Somerset County where the average person doesn't live on a budget.

We admire Mrs. Fenwick's forthrightness and join her in urging our readers to write to U.S. Senators Clifford P. Case, Harrison A. Williams, Congressman Joseph P. Minish and Peter W. Rodino requesting action leading to elimination of ceilings on importation of food such as meat, fish, poultry, fruit, vegetables.

Mrs. Fenwick takes an admirable stand against price fixing by the State on milk or any other products. She also opposes fair trade laws. "These are anti-consumer devices," the frank Mrs. Fenwick observes.

Lastly Mrs. Fenwick comments, "Consumers must have a stronger voice in all things." Amen!

Frank A. Orechio

March, 1973

Far-off, unseen, Spring faintly cries; Bidding her earliest child arise, March!

March is a turning-point month, when winter begins to give way to warmer weather and the first signs of spring appear. In early colonial days, the year began in March. The name of the month comes from Mars, which in ancient Italian meaning was the name of the God of War. Spring officially begins on the 20th of March, this year St. Patrick's Day comes on the 17th and the month is a notable one for New York, Texas, Maryland and Massachusetts. Maryland Day falls on March 25th. Albany became the capital of New York on March 10, 1797, and the United States Military Academy was established at West Point on March 16th, 1802.

In Massachusetts Evacuation Day in Boston is commemorated on March 17th. The Boston Massacre took place in March 1770.

For Texas March is an historical month because on March 2nd, 1836, even while Santa Anna was besieging the Alamo,

Texas was declared to be independent of Mexico. March 6th is also Alamo Day in Texas, the anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, which came about on March 6th, 1836.

Several major birthday anniversaries occur in March. March 3rd is the birthday anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell; March 7th that of Luther Burbank; March 8th that of Simon Cameron, who founded a political dynasty in Pennsylvania which lasted for decades; March 16th that of President James Madison; March 17th that of Roger B. Taney, fifteenth justice of the United States Supreme Court; March 18th that of Grover Cleveland, the only American President to serve two non-consecutive terms as President; March 19th that of William Jennings Bryan, and March 29th that of President John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States.

Also in March come Girls' Scout Day on March 12th, and Seward Day on March 30th. In Alaska, the anniversary of the day in 1868, when Russia ceded Alaska to the United States for \$7,200,000.

On Good Will

Needed in our country today, as always, are men of good will. We are daily reading about strife, tensions, lawlessness, etc.

And yet, among our 200 millions, there are millions of incidents of good will and brotherhood (which go unpublicized) for every ugly incident which makes headlines. There are millions of Americans, white and black, who have and are exhibiting good will and good citizenship daily.

At this time thoughtful Americans must keep their heads, control their emotions and maintain the faith — in the American dream. We have enough citizens of good will to make the American dream come true. But the majority must exercise a calming and democratic influence on extremists, though this great force exerts its influence without headlines and sensations.

Seems Only Yesterday

Commissioner Senatore Wants Shade Tree Dept.

By Peter M. Clark

One Year Ago

Two middle aged men, wearing ski masks and carrying a pistol and a shot gun, successfully robbed the Brighton Bar and Grill at 35 Harrison Ave., Belleville. The two men emptied the cash register of its contents and then cleaned off the top of the bar.

The Essex County Parks Commission opened a Senior Center, for use by Belleville's senior citizens, at the crest of Belleville Ave in Belleville Park. Activities included a physical fitness program, refreshments, innovative entertainment and special guest speakers.

Marcel Cinquina was appointed district scout executive of Belleville. Mr. Cinquina has won many scouting honors, including the coveted Order of the Arrow, and he was a former Eagle Scout. His other scouting positions included assistant-scoutmaster in Massana New York and Philmont contingent leader.

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Mary Senatore, the town's tree beautician, suggested that Belleville form a Shade Tree Commission. The new group would plant shrubbery and cherry blossoms, and would prune existing greenery around the town.

Two Belleville women won \$100 in the contest sponsored by the Belleville Times. The two women used their ingenuity to piece together the winning sentence for the then running "Big Money" contest.

Ten Years Ago

After 41 years of teaching second grade at School Three in Belleville, Mrs. Smith decided to retire. She had started her career in 1922, as a practice teacher in the Belleville school system. She planned to devote the remainder of her time to gardening and volunteer work at a hospital.

A new program in counseling was in-

stituted in the eighth grade at Belleville High School. The program consisted of having out-standing students in the senior class going with the regular counselors, to aid in lessening their work load.

A Belleville supplier of milk for the school system had his contract severed after several complaints by students about the quality of his milk. It was green.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. James Gramdam was elected president of the local Family Service and Child Welfare Organization. Dr. Gramdam was faced with a budget which had been slashed by more than 40% by the Community Chest.

Belleville police held one suspect and issued a 13 state alarm for another in regard to the assault of a 51 year old woman. The two men had picked her up in their car. According to the one suspect, the other had started to assault her, so he had pushed them both out of the car. The other man then beat her head against some rocks.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Reorganization steps were completed in changing the method of operation of the local Girl Scout Council. The major change was in the policy of a restricted number of board members. Under the new plan, more members would be accepted, in order to facilitate the operation of the organization.

The Belleville Health Department issued a warning about an outbreak of dog bites. Several people had been bitten by rabid strays. People were warned to avoid any strange dog, and to report any dog bites to the proper authorities.

The members of the Independent Union at the Edison Electrical plant refused to sign affidavits swearing that they were not, and had never been Communists. The signing was required under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Birds and Jets

A private jet aircraft recently crashed near Atlanta immediately after takeoff; the cause was a flock of birds sucked into a jet engine intake. The occurrence is not new, birds sucked into jet engines often knock them out in seconds.

Seven persons died in the Atlanta crash, and one wonders how many other planes have crashed after striking birds — unknown to ground controllers. (In the re-

cent Atlanta crash the pilot reported having struck the birds.)

Military planes, too, are subject to such damage; fears have been expressed over the fan-jet engines the Air Force proposes to use in new, close support aircraft. Maximum danger, then, attaches to low altitude flying and thus takeoffs and landings are critical periods of every flight.

Old Sam

An old puppy guy who thrills middle-aged and senior citizens, Sam Snead, keeps rolling along — in professional golf. Nearing 61, Snead is still among the

nation's best golfers. In a recent major tournament he was fourth, six under par, and has finished in the top ten in other recent tournaments.

STATE WE'RE IN

'Flexible Mind Syndrome' Fools Us Into an Environmental Backlash

By David F. Moore

HARD to stand off to one side in this blighted state we're in and maintain enough Olympian detachment to savor the psychological pressures or programming which shape our society.

If I could, I think I'd concentrate on what I call the "flexible mind syndrome," and its role in bringing humankind to the state it's in. And I'd be able to illustrate the whole fascinating mess with the New Jersey environmental confrontation, which achieved a new level last January 22 when Assemblyman John I. Dawes, R-Monmouth, and 35 co-sponsors introduced Assembly Bill 2100, quickly nicknamed by somebody as "The Environmental Backlash Bill."

Anybody who can remain aloof enough from petty questions of survival vs. economic gain will testify that the bill is eminently fair. It decrees that an "Economic Impact statement" be prepared for any legislative proposal emanating from any state agency, accompanied by a critique of the statement by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

ANOTHER RECENT bill would require environmental impact statements from any state agency proposing a project which could affect the environment. So now there's a bill to require an impact statement on something which could affect the economy.

My reference to the "flexible mind syndrome" is a label for that awesome ability of the human to believe, sincerely, anything that he or she wants to believe. This has been demonstrated many times by two populations going to war, each side knowing beyond the shadow of a doubt that it's right and the other's all wrong. It explains the ability of a people to exploit, pillage and generally lay waste to the environment in accordance with its precept that the environment is there for those purposes.

It's getting harder for people to believe everything will be fine for their grandchildren because of "technological breakthroughs," now that the environment has gotten so visibly frayed. A split has developed. A new subculture believes that their

grandchildren will suffer greatly if worship of "development" is not soon tempered.

NEW JERSEY is the state that's most densely populated and developed, so it's not necessarily coincidental that its environmental concern is running high. And that's why an effort to reaffirm the original exploitative philosophy in this state was predictable. DOUBT ABOUT the bill's target is dispelled by reading the statement accompanying it. Such a statement is meant to tell one and all about its overriding legislative intent. It begins:

New Jersey's economy is seriously affected by state environmental laws and requirements. These often curtail needed New Jersey employment, income, construction, services, energy supply and tax revenue, increase the cost of state and local government, (and) raise consumer prices."

The impressive number of co-sponsors for A-2100, from both parties, makes it look like a sure thing for Assembly passage, and its foes in the environmental sector are not betting

against it in the Senate. AS ONE MIGHT guess, it was dubbed the "Environmental Backlash Bill" by an environmentalist. Win or lose, right or wrong, the bill shoes environmentally oriented people that they are entering a new day of resistance to their efforts to preserve basic amenities like clean air and water and open space. It would be strange if the backlash backlashed.

Perhaps to force the idea home, the economic impact statement should be made — and made over a long term, say twenty years, to show in the best way we can that ecology and economics do have a common base. Someone must pay eventually for environmental decay — it's a matter of who, when and how. My feeling is that since it's the consumer who pays, he might as well know the cost instead of having it hidden in taxes because the public sector is picking up the bill — or having it taken out in the hearth of himself or his children. The economic impact statement may well curtail employment, income, etc. more than environmental impact statements are suspected of.

TAXing Problems

By David Spal

Certified Public Accountant

Amounts received as rental income are reported in Part II, Schedule E, Form 1040 with the exception of those individuals who are in the real estate business. In such instances, the rental income and expenses should be reported in Schedule C "Profit or Loss from Business" or "Professional." Payments received for the use and occupancy of rooms or other space in a boarding house, apartment, tourist home, motel or trailer court, where services are provided primarily for the convenience of the occupant, should also be reported in Schedule C.

All expenses attributable to rental income are deducted in determining Adjusted Gross Income, even if one uses the Standard Deduction or a Tax Table.

If one is 65 years of age or older at the last day of the tax year and has rental income, he may be entitled to the retirement income credit.

Types of expenses deductible from gross rents (but not all inclusive) are: depreciation, repairs and maintenance, real estate taxes, interest on mortgage, insurance premiums and commissions paid for the collection of rents.

Repairs and maintenance — to be deductible must not appreciably add to the value or useful life of the property. You cannot deduct a capital expenditure. Generally, a capital expenditure is an investment of capital either to acquire property having a useful life of more than one year, to increase the value of property, or to prolong its life. A capital expenditure is usually recovered by deductions for depreciation over the useful life of property or improvement.

If you own and reside in a two family house of which one-half is used for bona-fide rental income purposes, then expenses that are applicable for the rental income portion may be deducted from gross rents to arrive at net rental income (or loss). The net rental figure is reflected on line 38, page 2 (Form 1040) and eventually will be shown on line 14, page 1 (Form 1040).

Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

continue before we are all gobbled up?

There once was a time in international diplomacy when a nation would go to war if its ambassador were slain as in the mad and senseless manner in which Palestinian guerrillas executed Cleo A. Noel Jr. and U.S. charge d'affaires, Curtis Moore. MMaybe the world's kind humanitarians have gone too far in their teaching of tolerance that literally permits and condones murder without appropriate punishment.

It is small wonder that such indifference to wanton lawlessness has encouraged its spread throughout the world.

It appears people kept more in line during the days when "an eye for an eye" type punishment was meted out to malefactors.

That comment concerning Jackie Rega's possible candidacy in the next local political ground sure has a lot of politicians and those who back them sitting-up and taking notice.

Jacking enjoys good relations with the "big boys" who back the winners. There are ample indications that many of them would welcome "throwing" their support to a reliable guy who is an established smart businessman, much like themselves.

The "King's" phone is always busy these days. Everything about his place is kingly, even his beautiful, but terrifying police dog is called "King."

The Board of Commissioners are really "burnt-up" and actually walked out of the closed meeting staged with the Board of Education to review the defeated school budget the voters knocked-down. The commissioners bent upon trimming the budget which as provided by law, when voted down by the voters, were astounded to learn that the Bd. of Ed. had pulled a "fast one" not only upon them, but also the taxpayers who foot the bill for education in town.

The Commissioners' ire was provoked by the School Board's transfer of over \$157,000 from unappropriated balances (surplus) to current expenses in the 1972-1973 school budget, thus giving themselves more money to spend over and above the defeated budget of last year, that was not cut by the Board of Commissioners in a move to promote good relations between both Boards.

Such action by the Bd. of Ed. deprived the commissioners the opportunity to transfer this surplus to the 73-'74 defeated school budget, which they intended to reduce to save the taxpayers another 7 points.

Never before has the local Bd. of Ed. stripped the unappropriated balance (surplus) between the time that the school budget was defeated and before the Bd. of Comm. could act in examining the school budget for possible cuts.

I was shocked to learn that the Bd. of Ed. can and did in past years amend their budgets to appropriate extra revenues received during the school year, as well as transferring surplus monies, thus, availing themselves of hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend in excess of the amounts appearing in the adopted school budgets or the budgets set by the Bd. of Comm. when the school budgets were defeated.

Business Review

Virginia Foley Marks 30 Years With Bell



Virginia Foley
30 Years Of Service

Virginia H. Foley of 402 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, recently completed 30 years of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Foley is currently a chief clerk in New Jersey Bell's Essex area office at 682 Park Avenue, East Orange. In the community, Mrs. Foley is an active member of the Orange Council, H.G. McCully-Upstate Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spent most of your time thinking and talking about?

Blaha Heads Regan Dept.

Ronald J. Blaha of 106 Branchbrook Drive, Belleville has been appointed head of accounting services for Regan Moving and Storage, Montclair.

Blaha had been Manager of Miles Shoe Company in Bloomfield. He is married to the former Rosemary Perone of Newark.

New Admissions Director Named At Tombrock

WEST PATERSON, N.J. — Mr. Joseph E. Riggio has been named Acting Director of Admissions/Registrar of

Personnel Group Elects Joseph Celfo Jr. of Rider

Joseph P. Celfo, director of personnel services at Rider College, has been elected 1973 vice president of the New Jersey College and University Personnel Association. The association is comprised of personnel directors from 35 colleges and universities

Tombrock College, West Paterson, according to an announcement made by Sister Rose Claire Gonzalez, President of the College.

Faradyne Electronics Announces Promotions



Joseph F. Conde
Heads Mansol Production



David T. Landsittel
New Vice President

Manuel Brucker, president, Faradyne Electronics Corporation, Belleville, New Jersey, announced the promotion of Joseph F. Conde, vice president of Mansol Ceramics Company, a Faradyne subsidiary, David T. Landsittel, director of engineering for Mansol, has been named a vice president of Mansol.

Conde, joined Faradyne Electronics in 1961, coming from the Cornell-Dubilier Company. In his new position he will be responsible for all Mansol production activity. Mansol is a major supplier of ceramic and glass preforms, seals and expoxyes for the electronic and related industries here and overseas. Conde lives with his wife Helen at 55 Berkley Place, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Landsittel joined Faradyne Electronics in 1971, coming from Electrical Industries Corporation where he served as their director of engineering. In his new capacity as vice-president, he will continue to direct Mansol's expanded research & development division, and as an added responsibility, will direct the company's growing overseas business. Faradyne has an English subsidiary, Mansol of Great Britain, Ltd., and a sales and service office in Tokyo, Japan.

C. McDonald Advances At State Bank

Charles McDonald of Belleville has been appointed an assistant cashier in the North Newark Branch office of First National State Bank of New Jersey. He has been with the bank, the state's largest individual commercial bank, since 1968 and has been an administrative assistant since 1970.

A native of Scotland, he was graduated from Holy Cross Senior High in Glasgow, and served in the Royal Navy during World War II.



Charles McDonald
Royal Navy Veteran

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Patrick Simone, real estate salesman for Barbetta Real Estate, 80 Washington Avenue, has been appointed an authorized broker for Consumers Auto Buying Service, Valley Forge, Pa.

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Senatore Report Continued Below

(Ed. Note — The Times today publishes the second part of the annual report of Commissioner Mary V. Senatore's Public Works Department. At the right is a table listing building activity in Belleville in 1972.)

In the past, Mrs. Mary V. Senatore has had, citizen participation in preparing the Department of Public Works budget. "I personally feel any taxpayer is free to inspect my budget or a copy whenever they so desire," she said.

Mrs. Mary V. Senatore, Director of Public Works has for the first time in the history of Belleville hidden for the American Public Works show and was awarded the bid to have the show on May 23. On that day many equipment booths will be on display, along with panel discussion, with lunch completed at a dinner, of which tickets are purchased by those coming to Belleville to view the show.

The general public may visit at the Stadium throughout the day. Plans for the entire day activities are being completed by the Department of Public Works personnel staff.

Recently Mrs. Mary V. Senatore joined the Passaic River Coalition which is directed to upgrade the entire watershed ecologically, economically and socially.

Ordinances introduced in 1972 by Mrs. Senatore —

"Bond Ordinance to Authorize The Reconstruction Of A Storm Water Sewer From Washington Avenue To a Manhole East of The Railroad, Town of Belleville, Essex Co., New Jersey, To Appropriation \$11,000. To Pay The Cost Thereof, To Make Down-Payment And To Authorize Issuance of Bond, To Finance In Anticipation of Such Bonds."

"Bond Ordinance To Authorize The Construction Of A 30 inch Storm Sewer From 30 Inch R.C. Pipe Storm Sewer at Joralemon St. to Existing 36 Inch R.C. Pipe At The Boundary Line of The Town of Nutley and Town of Belleville In The Vicinity Of Moresse Place & Reinheimer Park, Town of Belleville Co. of Essex to Appropriation \$30,000 And To Authorize The Issuance of Bonds To Finance."

"An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled, 'An Ordinance Regulating & Limiting The Height & Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected & Regulating & Determining The Area of Yards, Courts & Other Open Spaces & Restricting Congestion & Regulating & Restricting The Location of Trades & Industry & The Location of Buildings Designed For Specified Use, Establishing The Boundaries Of Zones For The Said Purposes & Providing Penalties For The Violation Thereof, Adopted September 4, 1923.'"

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Establishing The Boundaries of Zones For Said Purposes & Providing For The Violation of its Provisions, Adopted September 4, 1923." (Use Regulations Controlling Business Zones)

"An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled, 'An Ordinance Regulating & Limiting The Height & Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected & Regulating & Determining The Area of Yards, Courts & Other Open Spaces & Restricting Congestion & Regulating & Restricting The Location of Trades & Industry & The Location of Buildings Designed For Specified Use, Establishing The Boundaries of Zones For Said Purposes & Providing For The Violation of its Provisions, Adopted September 4, 1923.' (Relative to Area & Height-Special Exception Uses-Definitions)

"Bond Ordinance to Authorize The Reconstruction of Joralemon Street (Sec. 3 Main Street to Washington Avenue) In The Town of Belleville, In The County of Essex, New Jersey, To Make An Appropriation of \$55,000 to Pay The Cost Thereof, To Make A Down Payment And To Authorize The Issuance of Bonds To Finance Such Appropriation And To Provide For The Issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes in Anticipation of The Issuance of Such Bonds."

"An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled, 'An Ordinance Regulating & Limiting The Height & Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected & Regulating & Determining The Area of Yards, Courts & Other Open Spaces & Restricting Congestion & Regulating & Restricting The Location of Trades & Industry & The Location of Buildings Designed For Specified Use, Establishing The Boundaries of Zones For The Said Purposes & Providing Penalties For The Violation Thereof, Adopted September 4, 1923.' (Adding 'Plat Data.)"

Summer employment for the year of 1972, through the Town, County and State Youth Programs. Mrs. Senatore reports she personally placed 90 school children.

Mary V. Senatore, Director of Public Works maintains that in the entire year of 1972 she personally responded to all complaints and shall continue to maintain the open door policy to her office, to listen to any resident of the Town of Belleville.

Mrs. Mary Senatore maintains a listed phone, as in 1972, as well as in the past being on call 24 hours a day as Director of Public Works.

Convicted For Pot

Mrs. Carol Anderson, 23, 850 West Grand Avenue, Elizabeth, was convicted March 1 on two drug charges by acting Judge Aaron Naro in Belleville Municipal Court.

Mrs. Anderson pleaded guilty to possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana, and to being under the influence of marijuana. She received two suspended three month sentences, one year's probation, and a \$200 fine.

1972 Building Records

BUILDING DEPARTMENT Vincent Mustacchio, Building Inspector reports the following for the year 1972:

CONSTRUCTION REPORT	
12 One Family Dwellings	\$234,000.00
13 Two Family Dwellings	354,000.00
1 Two Hundred and sixteen family apt.	1,700,000.00
1 Thirty-two family apartment	256,000.00
1 Twelve family apartment	108,000.00
1 Fifty-six family apartment	448,000.00
1 Ten family apartment	90,000.00
1 Residential garage with 2 bedrooms over	7,200.00
1 Store & Office building	22,000.00
18 Swimming Pools	11,940.00
105 Additions & Alterations to Residential Buildings	172,105.00
24 Additions & Alterations to Non-Res. Bldgs.	223,640.00
16 Signs	18,550.00
33 Demolitions	22,000.00

RECEIPT FEES	
179 Building Permits	\$3,685,435.00
70 Certificates of Occupancy (When required)	11,486.00
33 Oil Burner Permits	2,015.00
16 Sign Permits	107.00
33 Demolition Permits	361.00
32 Zoning Appeals	380.00
12 Zoning Maps	2,115.00
1 Zoning Code Copy	30.25
1 Zoning Code Copy	1.00
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Charges were pressed by the recipient of the checks, Mrs. Maria Minuskin, 78 DeWitt Avenue, who had sold Brown \$550 dollars worth of printing equipment. Apparently Brown had made partial payment for the equipment, but was financially unable to make good the checks when he issued them.

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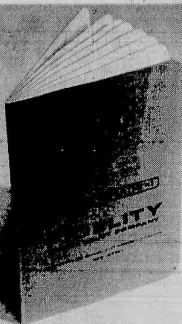
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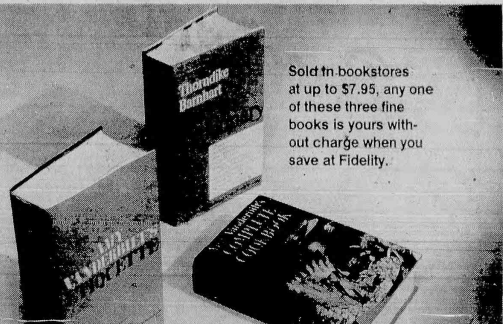
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THE IMPERIAL FIVE were one of several groups from Belleville High School to appear at the Home and School Association Talent Show held March 14. The group features music from the Harry James-Glen Miller era.

Cop Assault Brings Fine To Bellevillite

Vincenzo Razzano, 39, of 48 Belmont Avenue was fined \$50 March 14 by Judge Carl Stier in Belleville Municipal Court for committing an assault on local police officer Leland Quinn.

Razzano was arrested after pushing and shoving Quinn in Razzano's apartment on Belmont Avenue. The 39-year-old pleaded guilty to the charge.

Talent Program Highlights Meeting

The regular meeting of the Belleville Senior High School Home and School Association was highlighted, March 14 by a teen talent show.

The minutes of the previous meeting being approved, the slate of officers for 1973-74 were introduced: president - Loretta DeSantis; first vice president - Pat Diana Bohlen; second vice president - John W. Westlake; honorary second vice president - principal Raymond Smith; recording secretary - Rita Kellenbence; corresponding secretary - Ann Sylvester and treasurer - Esther Parillo.

The program was a talent show by BHS youngsters and, not having been announced, it

was surprising to find some 400 students attend the meeting. Frank Scelba, Belleville's Music Director assisted in the preparation of the many acts.

Vi Narucki was the Mistress of Ceremonies and amused the parents and students when she wished one and all a Happy Saint Patrick's Day, then said: "tennis anyone?" and threw green tennis balls to the audience.

The talent included Miss Cynthia Rosmus in a dramatic scene from "Saint Joan", followed by Jim DiModica in a nightclub comedy routine. Miss George Barrett played the piano and, followed by John and Company, a ventriloquist act by John Driscoll.

Joseph DeNoia did a drum solo ad was great - another Gene Krupa? Karen Peck performed two Hawaiian dances and Catherine Gill sang "Got To Be There", accompanied by George Barrett. Cyndi Fabian and Donna Gasiewicz accompanied their folk singing with guitars and an interesting group was a barbershop quartet consisting of Robert Dorival, James Daquisi, Don Messina and Jeff Stone. At this point, Vi Narucki quipped, "Now I know what barbers do...they sing rather than cut hair!"

Miss Betty Couglin sang and played a guitar, followed by the Imperial five. These youngsters have played professionally and feature music from the era of Harry James and Glen Miller. They display a tremendous talent and include Vincent Turriello tenor sax and clarinet; Gary Carnevale - trumpet; James Harkka drums; John Garafola - alto sax and clarinet and Bill Kalutski on the accordion. You may call Gary at 759-6396 for information on performing.

Youth Faces Grand Jury Drug Charge

A Passaic 18-year-old had drug and stolen property charges referred to the Essex County Grand Jury March 15 in the Belleville Municipal Court by Acting Judge Aaron Narol.

John D. Struller, 63 Irving Street, was arrested March 7 on a complaint by Christopher Adamo that he had taken \$600 worth of auto parts. At the same time Struller was charged with possessing over 25 grams of marijuana by Belleville patrolman Philip Salmon.

Struller is being held at Newark Street Jail in lieu of a total of \$3,000 bail.

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Belleville Teen To Give Concert

Miss Susan Santiglia, 13-year-old lyric soprano and daughter of Fire Department Deputy Chief Joseph and his wife, Phyllis, will appear as a guest artist in "An Afternoon of Song" presented by Ann and Dave Daniels of Belleville, popular husband and wife singing team.

The concert will be held Sunday, at 3 p.m. at Fletcher Hall, 67 Church St. in Montclair and is free to the public.

Selections from popular Broadway shows as well as favorite arias and duets from such operas as La Traviata, Die Fledermaus, Il Trovatore and Carmen are on the program.

The Daniels' are scheduled for two Belleville Library Concerts, April 25 at 7:30 and April 29 at 3 p.m.



Miss Santiglia
Guest of Daniels'

Drug Charges Going to Jury

A marijuana possession charge against Edward M. Davis, 23, of 408 Lafayette Avenue, Passaic, was referred to the Essex County Grand Jury March 15 by Acting Judge Aaron Narol in Belleville Municipal Court.

Davis was arrested March 7 for having in his possession over 25 grams of the hallucinogen by Belleville patrolman Philip Salmon.

Defaulting the \$2500 bail, Davis is being held at Newark Street Jail.

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Science Teachers' Show Scheduled For Lehigh

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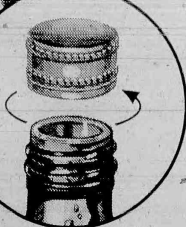
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Patricia M. Catalano Bride of Joseph Ruggiero

Miss Patricia Mary Catalano, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Catalano of Elizabeth and the late Mr. Catalano, became the bride March 17 of Joseph Anthony Ruggiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurella of 133 Watching Place and the late Mr. Carmine Ruggiero.

The Rev. August P. Bosio performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church and celebrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. Anthony Bregolato who had married the bride's parents. A reception followed at Town & Campus, Union.

Escorted by her brother,

Raymond Catalano Jr., the bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a high lace neckline and trimmed with lace on the bodice and train. A lace headpiece held her chapel veil and she carried stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Vincye LaCapra of Newark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Mary Riordan of Hillsdale, cousin of the bride, Miss Patricia Krulikowski of Union, Miss Lucia Rocco of Staten Island and Miss Lisa Masucci of Belleville, cousin of the groom.

Their gowns were of lavender jersey trimmed in silver. Headpieces were matching picture hats and they carried carnations, pompons and babies breath.

Ernest Tesis of Souderton, Pennsylvania, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Bruno Gavasi and Frank Savino of Newark, Phil Maraviglia of Belleville and the groom's cousin, Joseph Masucci, also of Belleville.

Mrs. Catalano chose a hot pink silk gown trimmed with seed pearls while the groom's mother was in a leaf green silk jersey gown. Corsages were orchids.

Mr. Ruggiero, a graduate of Benedictine Academy and Newark State College, is a first grade teacher at St. Anthony's School, Elizabeth.

Mr. Ruggiero, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and Rutgers University, Newark, is a company representative for The Kaighn Company, Newark.

The couple are honeymooning in Mexico City and Acapulco and will make their home in Elizabeth.



Mrs. Gregory Calvert - nee Barbara Boudreau

Calvert-Boudreau Nuptials Are Held

St. John's Russian

Orthodox Church, Passaic, was the scene March 10 of the afternoon wedding of Miss Barbara Boudreau of Nutley and Gregory Calvert of Clifton. A family reception was held at Gene Boyle's, Clifton.

The couple, honeymooning in Honolulu, will live in Lodi on their return.

Miss Gale Cole of Nutley was maid of honor with Miss Karen Calvert, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. Gerard Kowal of Nutley served as best man and James Franko

of Middlesex ushered.

Mrs. Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Boudreau, is studying music with the DeJong Academy of Creative Art, Nutley.

Mr. Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Calvert, is a salesman-technician with the carpet department of DeLuxe Cleaners, Clifton. He is an undergraduate degree candidate at Upsala College, East Orange and is Alumni Director for Collegiate School, Passaic.

Temple's Annual Bazaar This Saturday, Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel will hold its 11th Annual New Merchandise Bazaar on Saturday evening, March 24th from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and all day Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale will take place in the Social Hall of the Temple at 192 Centre Street, Nutley.

As in past years, one of the giant features of the Bazaar will be hundreds of brand new spring dresses, pant suits and gowns in missy, junior and half-sizes. A selection of maternity clothes is included. All merchandise is sold below wholesale cost. Dressing rooms are provided so that clothes may be tried on.

For the man of the house there will also be a large selection of Men's Wear. Other departments will feature giftware, piece goods,

housewares, toys and many other miscellaneous items. Admission is free.

A snack bar selling hot dogs, hamburgers and coffee will be managed by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinstein and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartz. Mrs. Daniel Stern is chairman of the event and president of the Sisterhood. Mrs. Lawrence Torok is Ways and Means vice-president.

Food Stamp Program
Lists January Dispersal - The Federal Food Stamp Program enabled 334,098 low-income persons in New Jersey to increase their food purchasing power by an average of \$12.24 during January, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Participation was up by 2,640 compared to the previous month.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wandling Honeymooned In Washington

Miss Michele Marie Scanniello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Scanniello of Bloomfield and James Baden Wandling, son of Mrs. L. Wandling of 69 Beech Street exchanged wedding vows March 3 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. W.G. Mink performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception by Knights of Columbus, Belleville.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin empire gown accented with a pink bow and ruffled bodice. A headpiece of flowers, crystals and pearls held her short veil and she carried white carnations and daisies.

Miss Ellen Little of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Donna Carr of Harrison and Miss Diane Boyce and Miss Virginia Hageman of Belleville. Flower girl was Julie Palmiere of Belleville.

Their gowns were of pink with burgundy vests and burgundy headpieces. The honor attendant carried pink daisies and white carnations and the others had white daisies and pink carnations.

Joseph Pariso of Old Bridge was best man. Ushering were Darren McKoon of Bloomfield, Butch McGill of Newark and Bob Haug of Belleville.

Mrs. Scanniello chose a long peach gown and had a corsage of spring flowers while the groom's mother was in a yellow gown with a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Wandling, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, is with Prudential Insurance Company.

Mr. Wandling, an alumnus of Belleville High School, served in the Navy and is with Kirby Vacuum Company, Bloomfield.

The couple honeymooned in Washington, D.C. and are living in Belleville.



Mrs. James Wandling - nee Michele Scanniello

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Ferrara of 63 Kierstead Avenue, Nutley, were honored February 4 at a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party, hosted by the couple's daughters and son-in-law, Miss Virginia Ferrara and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giezza, was held at Rustic Lodge, East Paterson. Attending were family and friends including the honor attendants at the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mastriani Sr.

Mrs. Ferrara, the former Divina Garruto, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Garruto of 19 King Street, Belleville. Mr. Ferrara is the son of Mrs. Minnie Ferrara of Nutley and the late Mr. Joseph Ferrara.

Mrs. Joseph Ruggiero - nee Patricia Catalano Alcoholism Clinic At Mountaintop March 26, 27, 28

The annual free Alcoholism Detection Clinic will be held at Mountaintop Hospital on March 26, 27 and 28.

Anyone having difficulties due to drinking, or the spouse or relative of someone who drinks excessively or is alcoholic, is urged to attend the free clinic.

Dr. Paul Fagan, medical director of the hospital's Alcoholism Treatment Center, has developed a brief, 15-question test which pinpoints the alcoholic — or a potential one. He said that early detection and treatment are essential to recovery.

"We know that New Jersey is home to 350,000 active, drinking alcoholics. Many of them live and work in this area. We urge anyone who suspects he or she might have a problem to attend this clinic," Dr. Fagan said.

The clinic will be open from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on March 26 and 27 and from 2 to 4 p.m. on March 28. It is sponsored by the Joint Committee on Alcoholism, which is composed of the hospital's Treatment Center and the North Jersey chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

The New Jersey State Department of Health also contributes to the support of the Alcoholism Treatment Center. William J. Chamberlain, chief of the Alcohol Control Program of the State Health Department, said, "We urge everyone in the hospital's treatment area to attend this clinic. Mount-

Miss Gillespie, Richard Misner Are Engaged

Mrs. Helen S. Gillespie of 232 High Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine Sommer to Richard Ellis Misner Jr., son of Richard E. Misner Sr. of 106 High Street and the late Mrs. Mary B. Misner.

The troth was made known March 7 at Angelo's Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Miss Gillespie, daughter also of the late Mr. Vincent E. Gillespie, is a graduate of Nutley High School and attended Bloomfield College. She is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Mr. Misner Jr., an alumnus of Nutley High School, served in the Navy and is with Hoffman-LaRoche, Nutley.

The wedding will be next February.

Miss Pitrelli, John Triarsi Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitrelli of 15 Rossmore Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Joan to John Salvatore Triarsi, son of John and Mrs. Jacob Triarsi of Elizabeth.

The troth was made known January 16 at the Pitrelli home.

Miss Pitrelli, a graduate of Belleville High School and Caldwell College for Women, is a teacher at Union High School.

Mr. Triarsi, an alumnus of Seton Hall Prep, Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, is in private practice in the firm of Pisano, Triarsi & Triarsi. He was a public defender with the State of New Jersey for two years.

The wedding will be held August 3.



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RAGAMUFFINS — The Ragamuffins, boys from Dens 2 and 8, performed for the group at the dinner. Here they are shown with their leaders, Mrs. Rose Delaney (left) and Mrs. Barbara Budris (right).



HEAD TABLE — Shown at the head table at the dinner are Pack chairman, Eyo Conti; Gene McCormack, Gene Fedorzyk, Rev. Barnabas Son, Assistant Pack chairman, Rudy Pfister and Charles Maguire.



QUITE A BAND — The Ragamuffin Band is right in the middle of a number and watching that big cake at the same time. The cake contained a big surprise, Brian Budris.

Twin Mothers Meet Tonight In West Orange

The Mothers of Twins Club of Essex County will meet this evening at 8:15 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, West Orange.

Speaker for the evening will be James Nixon, a paramedic at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place. Mrs. Harold Lister of Belleville is program chairman.

The group is associated with the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs and membership is open to all area mothers of multiple births. Further information may be obtained from Membership Chairman, Mrs. Robert Lamb at 226-6070.

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MAGIC, ANYONE? — Magician Greg Tantis is assisted by Lynn Hutchinson and Brian Sherry as he performs one of the many magic tricks which entertained the audience.

Mt. Carmel Card Party March 30

The tour combined organizations of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel R.C. Church of Harrison Street in Nutley are planning their annual parish

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AWARD RECIPIENTS — Proud Cub Scouts of Pack 151 who received awards at the Blue & Gold Dinner pose with their equally proud parents.

Cub Scout Pack 151 Celebrates A Birthday

Cub Scout Pack 151 celebrated the birthday of Boy Scouts at their Blue & Gold Dinner which was held in St. Mary's gym on February 25. The cubs and their families enjoyed a spaghetti dinner which was prepared for them by Ed Bill, Lou Ferraro and John Hudrik of St. Mary's Knights of Columbus. The numerous chores outside the kitchen were handled by the adult committee and the dinners were served by some of the seventh and eighth grade girls of St. Mary's School.

Honored guests were Rev. Barnabas Son, Moderator; Charles Maguire, Finance Committee Chairman for Tamarack Council; Gene Fedorzyk, Institutional Representative and Gene McCormack, Grand Knight of St. Mary's Knights of Columbus, Council 2346. Buttons the Clown, better known as Bob Hutchinson, provided an amusing diversion for the children while the meal was being served.

After the dinner, entertainment was provided by "The Ragamuffins," a rhythm band which was formed by combining the talents of Dens 2 and 8. Included in the group were Michael Bliss, Richard and Brian Budris, Greg and Thomas Ebert, James Michels and Ricky Simmonds of Den 2 and John Czajkowski, George Delaney, Joseph Lazar and Louis Samara of Den 8. The boys sang several numbers while playing the instruments they had made in their dens. For their finale the boys led everyone in the singing of "Happy Birthday Scouts" at which time Brian Budris broke out of an artificial cake.

Awards Chairman Leon Podurgiel and Cubmaster Claude Follet then took command of the program. The pack has always had a great number of awards being presented at the Blue and Gold dinner and this year was no exception.

Webelos awards were given to Joseph Turley, Aquilano and David Perelès, Artist. Richard Budris, John Czajkowski and Louis Samara were recipients of Bear badges and Wolf badges were presented to Michael Abdiwan, Timothy Biggs, Brian Budris, Thomas Catone, Richard Maioli, Gregory Podurgiel and

Stork Club

Jeffrey S. Roy

A second child, a son, Jeffrey Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garry Roy of Plainfield, February 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Jonathan Garry 3½. Mrs. Roy is the former Carol Demark daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Demark of 75 Little Street. Mr. Roy son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roy of Backtown is an insurance salesman with J.G. Mulford Ins. Agency, Plainfield.

Sean M. Graham

A first child, a daughter, Suzanne was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of 25 Parkview Avenue, March 2 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. He joins Christopher John 2½. Mrs. Graham is the former Maryann Nucci daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nucci of Belleville. Mr. Graham son of Mrs. Ann Graham of North Arlington is a computer analyst with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Suzanne Maynard

"A first child, a daughter, Suzanne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maynard of 6 Division Avenue, March 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Maynard is the former Patricia Bartlett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett of Belleville. Mr. Maynard son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett of Belleville is a press operator with Jersey Tab Card, Union.

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ORT Plans Art Festival March 25-29

The ninth Annual Festival of Art sponsored by Sections 2, 3 & 4 of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT will be presented from March 25th through March 29th in the Short Hills Room at the Mall in Short Hills.

The Festival of Art will be open to the public on Sunday March 25th from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday March 29th from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.00 will be available at the door.

More than 40 N.J. and N.Y. galleries as well as prominent independent artists and sculptors will be represented in the exhibition and sale of over 350 works of art in all price ranges and media, including oils, watercolors and sculpture.

The 18 co-sponsoring Chapters of ORT encompass a total membership of over 3,000 women in Essex, Union and Middlesex County communities. Festival of Art co-chairmen are Mrs. Gerald Tuch of Bloomfield, Mrs. Albert Greenberg of Colonia and Mrs. Jerome Rosenbaum of Maplewood.

Women's American ORT is the world's largest non-governmental vocational training agency. All proceeds benefit School Building Project.

Belleville Club Garage Sale April 5, 6

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville is sponsoring a Garage Sale on April 5 and 6, at 160 Crest Drive, Belleville. Many knick-knacs, toys, and antiques will be available at bargain prices from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Sandra McNally is chairman for the event assisted by co-chairman Mrs. Rita Forlenza.

No Towel Social Is Planned For Post #493

The Ladies Auxiliary to The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stuart E. Edgar Post #493 of Nutley wishes to announce there will be NO Towel Social on Tuesday, March 27, due to the Game Night being held on Friday of the same week.

The last towel social was managed by Augusta Frotten of 89 Staeger Street, Nutley and Maureen Doll of 669 Jaramore Street, Belleville. All proceeds are used to make donations to charitable causes.

Post 1851 Game Night

Firemen's Post No. 1851 and their Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor "An Evening of Fun and Games" at Veterans Administration Hospital, Trenton Avenue, East Orange, this evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. for the comfort and ease of the veteran patients there.

In lieu of prizes, Canteen Booklets will be distributed, so the patients may select needed and wanted items at their Canteen located on the premises, in cooperation with Veterans Canteen Services. Miss Judy Gottschalk, West Orange, and Joseph Price, Newark are Hospital Chairmen for the Auxiliary and Post.

State Hospital Coordinator for the V.F.W. Auxiliary is Mrs. Raymond Huston, Riverside, appointed by Mrs. John Cramer, Little Ferry Auxiliary, who is State V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary President.

Knights Plan First Supper

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Knights of Columbus, Council 6195, will hold its First Annual Communion Supper on March 24.

The Communion Mass will be held at Holy Family Church, Nutley, at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a Social at the "Dartwood" Lounge, Washington Ave., Belleville, at 8:30 p.m.

A buffet supper, family style, will consist of Italian-American food. Music for dancing pleasure will be provided by the "Uncle Gil" combo.

For further information and tickets, please contact Chairman Vito Scarpelli, 81 Milon Ave., Nutley, 661-0640.

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Orechio Wants Committee Action

Assemblyman Here Asks Locals Rule Streets

State Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio (R-Essex) has called for committee action and possible public hearings on a bill that would authorize municipalities to pass ordinances permitting them to place signs and otherwise regulate traffic on all streets, except State or county roadways, within their boundaries.

In a letter to Peter J. McDonough, chairman of the Assembly Transportation and Public Utilities Committee, Orechio, prime sponsor of A-878, said his bill "has been tied up in committee for a year, and should be given serious consideration now, in order to alleviate a serious problem which is attracting wide attention by the media."

The request follows published reports that a survey being conducted by the State Department of Transportation, is expected to reveal that 40 percent of all traffic signs in New Jersey's 567 municipalities are illegal because of failure to meet required procedural steps leading to State approval.

Orechio's bill would enable municipal governing bodies to "determine the location, placing and operation of all official traffic control devices and signs and establish speed and parking regulations for the public streets and thoroughfares of the municipality which are neither county or State roads or highways."

A spokesman for the committee member of Nutley's Commission, Orechio observed that

Minish Heads Transportation Subcommittee

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, has been formally chosen as the Chairman of a newly created Urban Mass Transportation Subcommittee. Minish is a strong advocate of increased Federal assistance to the nation's mass transit systems. He said his major task as Chairman of the new subcommittee will be to "establish a more meaningful balance between federal attention to the problems of urban mass transit and the emphasis placed on other Federal transportation programs."

The Subcommittee will have jurisdiction over all legislative and investigative matters concerning the Department of Transportation Administration. More specifically, the subcommittee will consider all legislation designed to assist in the development of improve mass transportation and will possess oversight jurisdiction over State and local mass transit agencies who are recipients of Federal grants. Outlining the subcommittee's work for the 93rd Congress, Minish said that hearings will begin shortly on legislation he has sponsored to provide \$300 million in operating subsidies to the nation's mass transit systems over the next two years.

Minish explained that in order to receive the operating subsidies provided in the mass transit systems would be required to provide half fares for the elderly and the handicapped during off-peak hours.

Grants for operating subsidies would be 100 percent Federal money and would be distributed on the basis of the number of passengers carried by a mass transit system, thus providing a strong incentive for systems to stimulate new ridership.

The Minish bill also would increase capital money authorized by the Urban Mass Transit Act by an additional \$3 billion and boost the Federal contribution from two-thirds to 80 percent. The latter change, Minish said, is necessary to bring the mass transit program more in line with existing Federal Highway programs.

"anyone who has served on a municipal governing body knows that illegal signs go up regularly as a direct result of the problems and frustrations associated with trying to get State approval for local traffic changes that in no way

affect State or county roads. "As a long-time advocate of permitting home rule wherever possible, I am sure local traffic safety heads, engineers and municipal officials are in the best position to analyze and remedy purely

local problems," the Essex Republican continued. "The enactment of A-878 would not only enable local officials to handle, speedily traffic problems which might otherwise be tied up for months in administrative red

tape, but would also free State and county highway safety experts to resolve other matters more logically under their respective jurisdictions." Orechio, who represents the six northeastern Essex County municipalities of Belleville,

Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley and Verona, concluded by noting that he had heard from several municipalities "commending" him for introducing a much-needed and important bill.

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Thinclads Prep for Passaic Debut

by Frank Salerno

The Belleville track team is prepping for its season opener on April 2 against Passaic, a team the Bellboys wallowed last year by a 73-44 margin.

This spring the Bellboy tracksters will sorely miss quarter-miler Mike Petronaci, who broke the school record with a 51.0 second time. Another individual missed through graduation will be Robert Drake, who also ran the quarter-mile and was the top-performing high jumper. Both cindermen ran the one-mile relay.

Also not returning is Donald Kowalski, who scored the most points for the tracksters last year, and Tony

Portuoso, who ran the high and low hurdles and was a high jumper.

Coach Ray Hanake states, "this year's team has a very good chance for a 500 record. We have 57 varsity members and depth should help us compile a better record than last year's 5-8. We have a rougher schedule by adding Mountain and Newark Tech and dropping Central and East Side."

The strongest area on this season's team seems to be the weightmen. There are four returning lettermen to throw the discus and shot put. Seniors Robert Luongo, Mike Greenfeder, and John Fagioli show strength in the shot put while junior Tom Sanders relies on the discus.

Another strong area is the distance men. This group consists of half-milers Steve Budrick and Pete Fitzpatrick, milers Mike Fortino and Walt Slubis, and two-milers Bill Goodwin and Chuck Hill.

There are many competitors for top sprinting spots. Bob Ottalango and Greg Bunch seem to be performing well and will run the 100 and 200-yard dashes. The Bellboys are trying to rebuild in the quarter-mile after losing three runners through graduation. Competing in this event are juniors Robert Cozzarelli, Ralph Castellano, and sophomore Ed Utter. "Cozy" lettered last year running the 100-yard dash and appears to have the best speed for this event.

Robert "Satch" Sanders and Ken Drake appear to be the backbone of the high and low hurdles; Drake has two years' experience, while "Satch" has one season under his belt.

The high jump has two main prospects including Rich Filippek and Robert Sanders; both have cleared five feet, two inches.

"The biggest rebuilding area has to be the pole vault, with three lettermen gone."

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REFRESHER COURSE — Coach Ray Hanake helps senior sprinter Greg Ottalango brush up on his starting form for the coming cinder season.

BREAKTHROUGH — Aida Stefanelli and Kathy Wamach are two sophomore girls bidding for positions as hurdlers on the formerly all-male track team.



TAKE A SHOT — Assistant coach Jay Gavitt gives pointers as senior John Fagioli hefts the shot put while teammates Bob Luongo and Mike Greenfeder, both returning seniors, listen in.

As Injuries Mend

Hometown Oarsmen Hit Stride In Rutgers College Scrimmage

Crew coach Sam Giuffrida reports his first boat lineup is rapidly firming up for the oarsmen's debut against Blessed Sacrament of New Rochelle on the Passaic River Saturday, Mar. 31.

The injuries that hampered two leading senior rowers, Craig Davis and Alan DeMasi, have cleared up, said Giuffrida, and both returning veterans are practicing regularly. The two had suffered back injuries before

training began. The crew traveled to Rutgers Saturday to meet the freshmen rowers in three races conducted during rain. "We could have done better," said Giuffrida. "Our timing still isn't what we'd like it to be, but even so we beat their freshmen in all three races."

The coach said the races weren't full miles, but were judged for the best distance over four minutes. "We had a

good workout," he said. "Each crew pushed the other."

Close to 200 practice miles have been logged already by the Blue and Gold oarsmen, said the coach, with each day adding an average 13 to 15 miles. "Right now, we're working on technique and building endurance," said Giuffrida.

Along with DeMasi and Davis, coxswain Fred Arena is the only varsity veteran on Giuffrida's team, but all other candidates have had training in the fundamentals of rowing from tours in a strong second boat last season. An excellent showing in the Junior-Eight

shell at the Poughkeepsie Regatta won many of the boys varsity letters.

Out of the 13 races scheduled for this season, Giuffrida is hoping to find the victories to better the 9-7 record (including regattas) posted last season.

Giuffrida reports the squad to be "psyched up" for the first meeting with Blessed Sacrament, at home on March 31. Though the Blue and Gold bested that team in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, the Bellboys better remember the defeat handed them by Blessed Sacrament in dual competition last spring.

by Tony Calabrese

The number of candidates out for the Belleville High School varsity baseball team of 1973 now stands at 23 after this past week when head coach Charlie Travers made first cuts among those trying out for this year's team.

On Monday afternoon, Mar. 12, coach Travers took all those candidates who did not earn a varsity baseball letter last season up to Verona High School for a scrimmage which determined the baseball future for many a young man this year. Following the scrimmage, Travers announced his first list of candidates that still have a chance of being part of this year's team. The list was headed by last season's ten returning lettermen, followed by 13 other hopefuls, 11 of which are juniors.

Coach Travers has stated many a time that he plans to go with a squad of about 15 players this season. This is not to say that a number like 16 or 17 players is out of the question. In fact Travers readily admits that this has got to be the toughest year for decisions on players that he has ever had to make.

The players that finally make it may definitely be determined by the position they play and the quality of the players at that position.

The team should be broken up somehow or another by the

following numbers and positions. This year's squad should consist of at least four quality pitchers, two catchers, about six or seven infielders, and about four to five outfielders. Therefore, in that vein, the squad has gone through a series of scrimmages starting last week and continuing on into this one. Last Thursday the squad traveled to North Arlington to take on that team, and last Friday they made another trip back to Verona for some scrimmage play. A Saturday morning scrimmage with Hillsdale was called off due to rainy weather, and three con-

secutive scrimmages were played this week at Verona, Cedar Grove, and North Arlington on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. These three games were played too late for the Times to cover this week.

However, what coach Travers saw of the boys in these scrimmage contests determined which boys would stay, and which unfortunately had to go, and by the time this paper came on to the stands, that fact could have been very well near decided.

This reporter was fortunate enough to see the North Arlington scrimmage, an encounter won by the Bellboys 6-1, and unfortunately did not get to see the Verona struggle, an encounter in which the Bellboys did not fare too well. North Arlington pitching was excellent and the club's defense was quite good too. Belleville's overall hitting left much to be desired, but coach Travers was not really upset by this fact as he readily knows that the hitting is usually the last thing to come into peak form among any ballplayer.

However, he was elated at the pitching prospects who are trying to make this year's team. Pitching is the biggest need of the Bellboys this year, as all except one member of last year's staff was lost to graduation. The next day at

Verona the pitching wasn't quite that good, the defense was atrocious (something which had a great deal to do in taining the pitching), and for the most part the hitters still weren't too well satisfied with their performances. Still all the boys are optimistic for a successful coming season.

By next week the final squad should definitely be selected. At that time Coach Travers should have captains selected and may possibly announce a starting lineup. However, for now the boys are getting ready for what they hope will be a successful opener on April 3 against Keny.

Camping Vehicle Show Changes Site to Armory

A site change has been announced for the New Jersey State Year Round Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show usually held at the Freehold Raceway. Due to a change in racing schedule for the Freehold track, the statewide, industry-sponsored show will be held at the Long Branch National Guard Armory. Show will be held on the same week-end it was planned for Friday through Sunday, March 23 to 25.

The show is the largest in the state and is sponsored by the New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute, state trade association for recreational vehicle dealers.



Charlie Travers Made First Cut

A Glad Gaffer



LOUISE DIAZ, 145 Washington Avenue, is pictured here with the 75-lb. shark he entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. He fished out of Miami Beach with Capt. John Callan on the Helen C as guide.

Rec Matmen In Jr. Olympics; Cop 8 First, 7 Second Places

Thirty-four young wrestlers from Belleville's Recreation Department wrestling program journeyed to Milburn Junior High School last Saturday to compete in the New Jersey A.A.U. Junior Olympic Wrestling Championships. Program directors, Joe Zarra and John Perrino and coach Bob Artl said they were all "very proud" of the performance of their young matmen, 25 of whom won places against extremely fine competition. Many of the Belleville boys are in their first year of training while the others are only in their second year.

A large following was presented to cheer the Belleville competitors through the arduous morning and afternoon. Commissioner Michael V. Marotti was on hand early and stayed to the finish, obviously pleased and proud with the performance. Also among the rooters were Superintendent of Recreation Robert E. Cook BHS wrestling coach Jim Silvestri and many parents of the boys.

The meet was very well paced, with two mats busy all of the time. Because of the youth of the Junior Olympic competitors the length of the periods was reduced with the "midgets" wrestling three one-minute periods while the juniors and intermediates wrestled a one-minute first period followed by two one-and-a-half minute periods. Midgets are nine and ten year olds, juniors are 11 and 12 year olds and the intermediates are 13 and 14. Within the age groups the boys are further divided into weight classifications.

Even the boys who did not win places and ribbons wrestled very well. Belleville gave away no easy victory to any opponent. In the final tally the team record was seven fourth places, three third places, seven second places and eight first places.

In the Midget Division Jim Silvestri won the 85-lb. class, Chris Musmanno won the 95-lb. class, Mike Calvito was runner-up in the 75-lb. class, George Bostory was runner-up in

the 80-lb. class, Jaime Lijo was runner-up in the 85-lb. class, Mark Montemarrano was runner-up in the 110-lb. class and Anthony Rosania took fourth place in the 60-lb. class.

In the junior division Belleville won three first places with Zoppi taking the 65-lb. class, Mark D'Amico the 80-lb. class and Bob Racioppi the 126-lb. class. Gabe Nazzola was runner-up in the 65-lb. class.

Taking third places were Mark Ritacco in the 90-lb. class and Pat Bonomo in the 85-lb. class. Four fourth places were taken by Tom Balsamo in the 70-lb. class, Frank Delre in the 80-lb. class, Erik Potz in the 85-lb. class and Mark Rilli in the 95-lb. class.

Rule Changes

There are several new organizational and rule changes this year in the Belleville Recreational Farm League. According to League officials, these changes are designed to strengthen the league.

Over the years it was required that each boy played a minimum of two innings, and in the 1972 season it was reduced to one inning.

The rules that will govern the 1973 season will be strictly Little League Rules. The number of players on a team will be reduced to approximately 15 to enhance each boy's chances of playing more often.

The name Farm League will be dropped in favor of the Junior League in trying to sever old ways and traditions.

College Conference Goes for Speed-Up

The New Jersey State College Athletic Conference will implement two major rule changes for its intra-conference games during the 1973 season. As announced by Bill Dioguardi, director of athletics at Montclair State College and conference president.

The two new rule changes are designed to speed up play in games and have been passed by a vote of the conference head-baseball coaches.

The first new rule will make the issuing of an intentional base on balls automatic with no pitches required. The batter will be sent to first base at once when the umpire is informed of the intention to place the batter on base.

The second rule will require pitchers and catchers to come off the base paths after two outs in any inning. The designated runner can be any player who has not or is not in the line-up.

A third rule changes, proposed but defeated by a vote of the head baseball coaches, would have allowed

each coach only one visit to the mound for any pitcher he has in the game.

Essex CYO Baseballers Organizing

Sports Director John O'Connor of West Orange announced that applications have been circulated throughout Essex County for the Essex County CYO's annual Grammar School Boys' Baseball League program.

The deadline for reserving a spot in the highly popular league has been set as Monday, Apr. 2. At this time, participating parish CYO units must submit a \$25 deposit towards the \$75 league entry fee.

The league is open to boys in grades six, seven and eight, as long as they have not reached their 15th birthday by April 2. Non-Catholics will be permitted to play, as usual, if they attend parochial school, or if there is no parochial school in their area.

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AWAY ALL BOATS — Belleville High oarsmen carry their shell to the water in preparation for an afternoon's practice on the Passaic. Coach Sam Gluffrida reports over 200 miles have been logged by the team so far during pre-season drills.

Montclair Racket Squad To Open With Seton Hall

A 13-match schedule, opening with two non-conference contests with Seton Hall and Rutgers

Newark, has been announced for Montclair State College's 1973 varsity tennis team, by Bill Doguardi, director of athletics.

The Indians New Jersey Conference Schedule, which opens on April 14 against Glassboro State, also includes Jersey City State, Newark State and Trenton State.

A newcomer to the Montclair tennis state this season is New York University, on April 21.

The conference and individual championships will

be decided at the NJSCAC meet on May 12.

The schedule:

April 2-At Seton Hall; 9-Newark Rutgers; 14-At Glassboro State; 17-At Jersey City; 20-At Fairleigh Dickinson; 21-New York University; 23-Newark State; 25-Newark College of Engineering; 27-At Bloomfield College; 30-At Upland College.

May 2-Monmouth College; 5-Trenton State; 7-East Stroudsburg State; 12-N.J.S.C.A.C. Championships.

Trackmen Training

(Continued from Page 11) assures coach Hanke. There are several team members trying it e vault, with juniors Dan De Santis and John Dougherty seeming to be doing the best.

For the first time in history, the cindermen have three girls on the team. Sophomores Aida Stefaneli and Kathy Warnasch will be attempting the low hurdles. The senior member, Nancy Tripp, will be running middle distance events.

Squaws List Tennis Dates

Montclair State College women's varsity tennis team will play seven opponents during the 1973 season, according to the schedule released by Donna Olson, director of women's athletics.

The Squads will open the season at home on April 24, hosting Monmouth College. Other opponents to be played during the 1973 season are Long Island University, Upland, Douglass, William Paterson, Newark State and Bergen Community College.

Weekly Lottery Director Lists Prizes Awarded
New Jersey's Weekly State Lottery, now well into its third year, to date has distributed \$129,096,820 to 595,315 prize winners, announces Ralph F. Batch, Lottery executive Director.

The prizes included awards made at 25 "Millionaire" drawings, and 113 weekly Lottery drawings.

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Congrats to the ninth grade girls who made finals in "young" for cheerleading in the 10th grade. It must not be easy to judge these enthusiastic kids, and for those who didn't make it — there's always a next time. Winners are Debbie Markese, Barbara Stefanchek, Regina Rikacz, Peggy Bennett, Maryann Gombalinski, Ellen Ventura, Kim Smith and Diane Carismo.

Yesterday, March 21, was a big event. It was the 81st birthday of Mrs. Nancy Ann Roberts of 32 Wilson Place. Mrs. Roberts has lived in town since she was five years old, has eight children, twenty-two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her children are: Millie Rose, Art Roberts, Rose Kleinbauer, Ann Garron, Shirley Weiss, Norma Salada, Alvin Roberts and Russell Roberts. A family get together was held at the home of Norma.

American Legion Post 105 held a birthday party last week in honor of the Legion's 54th anniversary. The Post also welcomed four new members in a formal initiation ceremony. The men were Jack Devine, Michael Layden, John Giachrist and Michael Mastromonica. Two officers from the SAL were present, Eugene Marx and Ray Welton. Jr. The youngsters made a brief speech to the audience. Others in attendance included Carmen and Rose Petti, Mrs. Julia Huemer, Jim and Gloria LaMotta, and I've been asked to tell one and all that the "best Irish singer present" was Harry Murphy. Met some PS Anchor Club members, too... Al Carragher, Ed Chel and Ed Lahler...you'll be hearing more about this group.

You know, I always say — if I can't poke fun at myself in this column, I wouldn't do it to anyone else either. Well, it seems the HSA of Belleville Senior High held their regular monthly meeting. The program was a talent show by the high school youngsters. We had no idea that over 400 youngsters would attend to view the talent. Luckily, the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police came to the rescue and were on hand for any disorders. CD men were Joe DeTolito, Isadore Sordina, Ray Russomanno, John DeFalco, Larry Marchese — all patrolmen, and Lt. Nick Belfonte. Thanks again, fellows. Now, on to what happened. The last talent to appear were the Imperial 3, a really tremendous group of youngsters who play music from the era of Glen Miller, Harry James, etc. They were playing "In the Mood," and as I looked around I could see the teens and the parents clapping. Good music. I asked the gal sitting next to me — Esther Parillo — if she cared to jitterbug? So, we did! Don't know about Esther, but I belong to the "over-30" group, not much, but over, anyway. Good music is around forever, and when we two "more mature" gals started jitterbugging, the kids egged us on, and one sophomore, Arthur Cetrulo, got up and danced, too. The generation gap was surely bridged that evening. I was one of the HSA officers who auditioned the talent before the show, and the "Imperial 3" asked if particular songs would be suitable for the parents in the audience. Turns out not only was it suitable, but even to the teens it was enthusiastically accepted. Saw Helen Oeriel and Ann Mattern after the show, both looking great. Helen tells me her son, Chris, a Pvt. in the U.S. Army, is now stationed at Ft. Jackson. He was a 1970 BHS graduate and I was told I used to be a family joke around the house. When Helen or her husband Bill would ask "where you going, Chris?" He would reply: "Browsing, with 'Pat Diana'...oh, well.

Last Thursday, the Organization of Parents & Educators of School No. 7 held a fantastic Card Party/Fashion Show (if space, story should be in this issue). There were many interesting people there, including BOE members Caesar Romano, Fred Burlazoff, Larry Schwartz and Matt Pic. Others I noted were Mrs. Grace Purdue, Mrs. Lucille Gasiewicz, Mrs. Rocco Saletta, John Iannuzzi and Sy Grossman. Fashions were by Janette Nutley Center, with Nick Mazzolla, announcing. Mrs. V. Spry and Mrs. Lavecka were at the door, taking tickets. Checking coats were Fountain employees — Barbara Peruo and bookkeeper Florence Dellasalo.

The models and fashions were great, but the most enthusiastic response of the audience was for the one, lone, male model, the ladies went wild, whistled and applauded long and loudly. Saw this table of women, and asked their names, nice to meet: Mrs. Rose Bango, Mrs. Joan Schmitt, Mrs. Dot DallaRiva, Mrs. Eleanor Fulmer, Mrs. Joan Katz, Mrs. Marie Vogel, Mrs. Nancy Yaniga, Mrs. Roseann Walsh, Mrs. Patricia Sheldon, Miss Barbara McKennan and Mrs. Mildred McKernan. At another table were these friendly gals: Connie Mazuca, Cindy Cucuzzo, Linda Romano and Helen Pontrella. Mrs. Marie Guozzo was the chairlady of the event and did an outstanding job. I also met the OPE president, Mrs. V. Norton. Two of the hard-working OPE members were Lorrie Tindall and Gloria Morriello. Commissioner Mary V. Senatore could hardly modeled herself, as she made a stunning appearance in a dress of ice-blue.

The Card Party was held at The Fountain, and, meanwhile, back at the bar... I found Joe Marra, who got marra'd (use

Southern drawl, if you will) last Sunday, celebrating his last bachelor days with Joe Landolfi, Nick Landolfi, Don Tucci and Nick Juliano. Understand that Nick, one of the more mature members of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville, is the only one who will hang around with the — shall we say younger? — members, as those noted above. Best wishes Joe.

I was kidding Nick when I asked "when will your club open its doors to women members?" He tells me that The Kiwanis Club of Belleville is in the forefront to expand their club, the Key Club at BHS they sponsor and also to form a Builder's Club which would be co-ed. So enthused about this new project, the club members plan to attend the June national convention of Kiwanians in Montreal to push for this amendment to their charter. Can I join, fellas?

Congratulations are in order for Arlene Bado, daughter of Sophie and Len. She made the Dean's List for the seventh time. Arlene will graduate from Glassboro College in May.

Well here it is almost a week after the opening of

"Pete's Innspot at Olga's" and a lot of folks haven't recovered yet. The food was fantastic and over 300 people stopped by to wish Pete Olivio well, including Commissioner Michael V. Marotti, with his friends — Peter Iacullo, Jim Catalano, Sal Pasofarro, Angelo Serriella, Nick Zarra, Vince Squatrito, Peter Messina. If names are spelled wrong, I could read Mike's writing. I also met Kitty and Art Connolly. Kitty is a charming blonde, Art helps Pete in the kitchen...they have an adorable daughter Karen who will be one year old March 29. Ray Nagiewicz was there with his wife Georgianne and family, Irene Muscara — Belleville's School Art teacher and Joan Norris of the Belleville Times advertising department. You know Jerry Czarnecki of Overlook Market? Quite a few of his relatives were there, and it seems they own "Pete's Place", 561 VanHouten Ave., a bar and restaurant in Clifton. Pete Czarnecki, Frank Waller, Colette Bisso, Eileen Patullo, Cookie "Olga" Czarnecki, Maureen Coogan with Pvt. E2 Andrew Waller, Bill and Sally Rush, Marlene DeRostra, Bob Blummer,

Maryann O'Neil and Harry Burke, Ronald Trella — owner of The Red Chimney in Clifton, Dee Benvenuti was the

harried and busy waitress that evening. Also met JoAnn Pannullo and Betty Scott. I THINK that's about

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Florence Finn Passed Away at 64

Funeral services were held March 8 in St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Florence Hageman Finn, 64, Washington Avenue, Belleville, who died Sunday, March 5 at Clara Maes Memorial Hospital. She was 64.

Mrs. Finn came to Belleville from Newark, her place of birth, and was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by her husband, William A. Finn, Sr.

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Iannuzzi Named Banquet Chairman

The Belleville Jaycees have named John Iannuzzi chairman of the chapter's Charter Night Banquet slated for April 28 at the Fountain.

Iannuzzi, owner of Flowerama in Washington Avenue, will be responsible for the full range of activities connected with the gala affair.

At the banquet the new local chapter will receive its official charter from the New Jersey Jaycees, and will install its first body of officers.

"We expect a large turnout to welcome back this very highly respected organization," Iannuzzi stated. "The Jaycees will be doing a lot for our town and deserve everyone's support."

During the weeks prior to the banquet, Iannuzzi will



Joseph Iannuzzi
Tapped by Jaycees

lead members of the Jaycees on an organized campaign to sell banquet tickets and advertising space in the Charter Night souvenir journal.

Iannuzzi has invited anyone interested in the banquet to contact him at 759-0012, or call external vice president Joe Doyle at 751-5875.

Iannuzzi has been a member of both the old and the new Jaycee organizations in Belleville. He is also a member of the Belleville Kiwanis.

In another announcement, the Jaycees have set 10:30 a.m. as the time of the breakfast this Saturday for new and prospective members at the Bethany Lutheran Church on Joramelon and New Streets.

Choral Fest

To Feature 'Scenic Cantata'

The Elementary Schools Spring Choral Festival will be held this year on Friday evening, Apr. 6, at the Senior High School, at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from all of Belleville's elementary schools will take part in a grand evening of song. Chorus are being prepared under the direction of elementary vocal music teachers: Marilyn Casale; Carol Cobianchi and Wendell Parr. A final joint rehearsal has been scheduled at the High School for the evening of Wednesday, Apr. 4, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Admission is \$1.00.

Budget Slashed

(Continued from Page 1)

ports such a move. "I just can't see running an efficient system with a cut of this size," he said.

Schwartz added he felt the school board should have been better posted on the intentions of the Commission. "The courteous thing to do would have been to let us know what the cut would be," he said.

Contacted before the hearing, Mayor McGreevy said he felt the Commission "didn't get any cooperation from the school board when we met with them on these cuts."

McGreevy said that at that March 1 meeting, "we asked for suggestions on where to cut their budget, as we are required to do by law. They made no suggestions outside of \$50,000 for a gym door, which was already repaired. We held up our end; we met with them and figured it would be futile to meet anymore."

There were no sessions between the two boards outside of the March 1 meeting. The public hearing on the 1973 municipal budget, attended by about 200 people, saw about 20 citizens speak, many of them criticizing the commissioners' practice of budgeting an anticipated \$1.4 million surplus.

Chris Albanese of 53 Frederick Street said "this million dollar surplus is not here because anybody is saving money — it's here because of overbudgeting."

After running through a detailed criticism of the town budget, Albanese concluded the anticipated surplus should be no more than \$700,000.

After several citizens made similar charges against the surplus, Mayor McGreevy pointed out the surplus is used from year to year to support current budgets. "This year we used \$1.4 million; that saved 58 or 59 tax points. If you want to throw out that surplus, that's the tax increase you'll be saddled with."

Several speakers drew an analogy of "Belleville turning into another Newark" and one man, Anthony DePaulo of 49 Centre Street, said increasing taxes were "driving decent people out of a beautiful town."

Belleville Bulletin Board

Your organization's activities can be listed in the Times Bulletin Board if you contact Pat Diana two weeks before the scheduled event by calling 751-6861 or writing to Pat at 104 Overlook Terrace.

TODAY — MARCH 22

The Woman's Club of Belleville - to meet with N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs at Hahne's, Newark

9:45 — Belleville Senior Citizens - X Bowl at Olympic Lanes

10:00 — Belleville Public Library - Richard Himelick, program: Home Gardening

Noon — Belleville Lions Club - at The Fountain

1:30 — Belleville Senior Citizens - at The Clubhouse, Branch Brook Park

3:15 — YMCA Learn-to-swim, bus leaves Schools #3 and #8

6:30 — The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - at The Fountain

7:00 — YMCA - Indian Guides - at Fewsmit Church

7:00 — YMCA - Gymnastics - at Montgomery Church

7:00 — Sabre Cadets, color guard practice - at The Friendly House

9:00 — Alcoholics Anonymous - at Wesley United Methodist Church

9:00 — Al Anon - at Wesley Methodist Church

FRIDAY — MARCH 23

3:30 — YMCA - Piano Lessons - at Montgomery Church

4:00 — YMCA - "Gra Y" - at Grace Baptist Church

8:15 — Opening Night Belleville Senior High School, senior play: "Nifty Fifties"

SATURDAY — MARCH 24

8:30 — YMCA - beginners dance lessons - Fewsmit Church

9:30 — YMCA - advanced dance lessons - Fewsmit Church

10:00 — First in 10-week babysitting course for boys and girls at Clara Maes Memorial Hospital, sponsored jointly by Tri-Town BPW

10:00 — YMCA - Recreation Program - Montgomery Church

11:30 — YMCA - private dance lessons - Fewsmit Church

7:00 — First in 10-week course of swim lessons for girls sponsored by Belleville Red Cross - at Montclair Y

8:00 — Metropolitan Organ Club of NNJ - at Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Perth Amboy

8:15 — Closing performance BHS Senior Play — "Nifty Fifties"

8:30 — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel/KC Council 6195 - Social at Darwood Lounge

MONDAY — MARCH 26

3:15 — Confirmation Class - Wesley United Methodist Church

4:00 — YMCA "Gra Y" - at Fewsmit Presbyterian Church

6:30 — YMCA - Tumbling - at Montgomery Church

6:45 — Scarlet Cadets Junior Color Guard Practice - at School #8

7:00 — YMCA - Senior High Basketball - Grace Baptist Church

7:00 — Sabre Cadets drum corps practice at American Legion Post 105

7:30 — District Executive Meeting of Scouters at Fewsmit Church

8:00 — Belleville Community Council - at Red Cross Building

8:00 — Board of Education Meeting at School #8

8:00 — Belleville-Nutley Chapter of Hadassah regular meeting at Temple Ahavath Achim, Academy St.

8:30 — BPOE Elks #1123 - at Clubhouse, Washington Ave.

TUESDAY — MARCH 27

1:00 — Belleville Senior Citizens - Art, Women's Boccie - at Clubhouse, Branch Brook Park

2:30 — Belleville Senior Citizens - Fitness Finders - at Clubhouse, Branch Brook Park

3:00 — Belleville Senior Citizens - Dancing, Music, Singing group - at Clubhouse, Branch Brook Park

3:30 — YMCA - Piano Lessons - at Fewsmit Church

6:30 — YMCA - Art Class - at Montgomery Church

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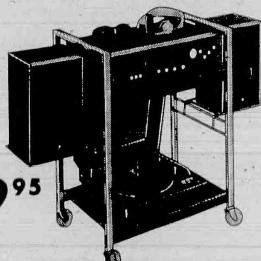
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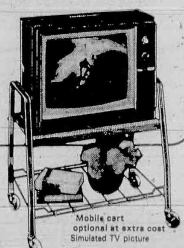
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