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Thought of the Week

All seek joy, but it is not found on earth.
—St. John Chrysostom

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Hometown Turns Out For a Former POW

by Pat Diana

March 28, 1973, was a day Belleville will long remember. It was a brisk day, and the sun beamed down on several hundred residents who had gathered at Town Hall to welcome home ex-POW S/Sgt. Martin Frank.

The Belleville High School band, color guard, twirlers and cheerleaders, under the direction of Robert Wing, lined Washington Avenue in colorful array. On the Town Hall steps, several dignitaries waited to greet S/Sgt. Frank, including Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Commissioners Mary V. Senatore, Michael Marotti and Vincent Strumolo with Senator Michael Guiliano, Rev. Benedetto Pascali, Nick Ramo, former Commander of the Italian-American Veterans Assemblyman Carl Orchio, Judge Abramson, and John Loree, State Commander, Amvets.

We heard sirens. Down the avenue came P.I. Martin McNish, on his motorcycle, leading the police car with S/Sgt. Frank. The young man looked rather overwhelmed at the reception as mothers and adults alike greeted him with wild cheers and applause.

Rev. Pascali offered a prayer, and Mayor McGreevy introduced the dignitaries to the audience and then quipped: "Our rich commissioner can't be here, he's in Paris," referring to Bob Laterza, which caused many chuckles. McGreevy presented a plaque to S/Sgt. Frank, saying "Here is the key to the city, the town is yours, welcome home." The plaque with a huge, shining gold key was inscribed, in part, "The citizens and Board of Commissioners of Belleville present..."

S/Sgt. Frank's parents are in Florida. His aunt, Miss Eleanor Nowakowski and another aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nowakowski with S/Sgt. Frank's brother Joe, were with him. As he received the plaque from Mayor McGreevy, the sergeant smiled and said, "I don't know what to say, really, but thanks. This is the greatest honor ever bestowed me, thank you all."

Several veterans' groups sent representatives, including Sol Kim, Vice Commander Essex County American Legion, who presented S/Sgt. Frank with the American Legion prayer for Prisoners of War, DAV #22 adjutant, Tom Accomando and DAV #22 auxiliary commander, Mrs. Frances Caputo with Filomena Accomando and Lena Carnascione. Also Joseph Shraga, representing Joseph C. Taibi Post 6265 VFW, Frank Kiernan, Commander, American Legion Post 105 and Joseph Fitzsimmons, president Local 843.

The brief ceremony concluded, S/Sgt. Frank and his family were escorted to The Fountain Restaurant where a luncheon was held. After several television interviews, S/Sgt. Frank entered the ballroom where more than 100 people had gathered, as A) Lang entertained on the accordion and played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and all sang.

There was a respite for S/Sgt. Frank as he was allowed to relax for a while. In addition to the aforementioned dignitaries, Bishop Costello, George Minish,



S/Sgt. Martin Frank
POW Returns Home

representing his father, Congressman Minish, John Scott, town attorney, former Mayor Ken Smith and former Mayor Isadore Padula with Father Cestaro of St. Anthony's, joined those at the head table, with toastmaster Robert Gaccione.

After the sumptuous luncheon, everyone headed for Belleville High School. Lining the approach to the school, Mrs. Viola Spray, principal of School #7, had the grammar school students and some enterprising youngsters had made a "Welcome Home Martin Frank" sign. Michael Frade and Jim Cali made the huge sign and were assisted in holding it by Raymond DeLuca, Tom Rosamilia and Mark Lepore. The sign was later presented to S/Sgt. Frank's aunt, Miss Eleanor Nowakowski. Several hundred adults were also waiting to welcome home the POW, including Mrs. Verna Norton, president of School Seven O.P.E., and teachers from that school, The Sabre Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps and Color Guard were entertaining the crowd, along with the BHS twirlers, cheerleaders and color guard. The BHS band was already on stage.

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State Their Reasons

Board of Ed Stands United In Official Ballot to Appeal

The Board of Education Monday night unanimously cast the official vote to appeal the \$450,880 cut taken by the Commissioners in the 1973-74 school budget.

The vote came after the Belleville Education Association presented the Board with a statement commending the schoolers on the decision to

appeal to the State Commissioner of Education, which had actually been made in a caucus last week.

The Board members all gave their reasons for making the appeal and while some differences were evident, it was made clear the Board was determined to recover at least part of the funds removed by the Commissioners.

Mayor Joseph McGreevy Tuesday answered claims by Board of Education president Lawrence Schwartz that the cuts would mean a "severe reduction of services" in the school system.

"I don't cry all the time," said the mayor. "We (the Commissioners) didn't take that budget any farther back than last year's level, so what services do they have to cut?"

Schwartz again said Monday night that the schoolers are charged with maintaining "an efficient system of education" and therefore would have to look to non-scholarship areas to cut. Among these areas, said Schwartz, are supplies, textbooks, library books, drivers education, "various athletic programs" and transportation.

"I find this unconscionable," he said. "I can't do that."

Schwartz stated the Commissioners cut left the Board of Education with an increase of

Meat Sale Sliced In Half

Belleville consumers are mourning the national food shortage this week in meat-buying habits, with both major supermarkets reporting to Joseph Donnelly of the Consumer Affairs Department a 50-60 percent drop in meat sales.

Donnelly said he is unaware of any organized boycott action in Belleville, but the well-publicized drive across the nation apparently has fired the imagination of housewives here.

Donnelly visited the A&P on Franklin Avenue and Pathmark on Belmont Avenue on Monday and reported both stores have noted sales falling by at least one-half the normal volume. He said the only meat being sold in any quantity is chopped meat. According to the consumer affairs official,

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GIVING ANSWERS — About 30-40 citizens accepted an invitation from the Board of Education to attend a special meeting Monday night when the schoolers explained and passed a resolution to appeal the \$450,880 cut in the 1973-74 school budget made by Belleville commissioners. Members shown here are (l-r) Matt Pica, James Risoli, Fred Barlazzi and Richard Mahmarian.

Single Meeting Held

Lack of Negotiations Helped Spur Appeal

by Ken Moore

Monday's decision by the Belleville Board of Education to appeal to the State Commissioner of Education for restoration of funds cut from their proposed budget by the Board of Commissioners is the most severe form of disagreement that could arise between two governing bodies of a town.

A review of events which took place between the voters' rejection of the \$7.4 million budget February 13 and the appeal decision Monday shows that at least part of the crisis stems from an old-fashioned "lack of communication."

By state law after a budget is defeated, the responsibility falls to the Board of Com-

missioners to adjust the school budget to "provide for an efficient educational system." The law also stipulates the two Boards must meet at least once to discuss possible areas and sums to be deleted.

The two elected bodies fulfilled that responsibility on the evening of Thursday, Mar. 1, when they met in the Commission chambers.

From that night until the public hearing on the municipal budget on March 20, when the Commissioners announced their intention to slash \$450,880 from the school package, there was no official communication between the two boards.

From the night of that meeting until last week when the schoolers decided in caucus to appeal the cuts, there was again no official communication.

Throughout the entire period, the possibility of a large cut by the commissioners and a subsequent appeal was frequently mentioned by officials of both boards both publicly and privately. Still, no negotiating sessions were held other than the one required by law.

The power to call such a meeting rested upon Mayor Joseph McGreevy, who has said, in no uncertain terms, that he considered the school board to be unwilling to

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Is Belleville Prepared?

Official Responses Show Gap On Question of Mock Disaster

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

We have a self-contained unit in our Communications group, consisting of eight adult men, eight boys and one girl of high school age. All are licensed radio operators and meet at the Recreation House once a month. They would play a large part in any emergency where normal channels of communications are not usable.

This completes the list of our Civil Defense teams - our first line of defense in a disaster.

In researching these articles, I presented a simulated incident - similar to one that happened some years ago and fortunately caused no loss of life at that time.

It is noontime, and an airplane crashes into the BHS cafeteria. Hundreds of youngsters are hurt or dying. What will happen? With all Belleville resources he brought into play calmly and efficiently? Or, will panic and pandemonium result in a horrendous loss of life? How is Belleville prepared?

Commissioner Robert Laterza infers there would be "no problem." Civil Defense Director Jim LaMotta says it would take three to four months just to prepare for a mock disaster such as described. The chain of command would involve Mayor McGreevy, declaring Belleville a local state of emergency. The Civil Defense steps in and would have to call on Essex County Civil Defense for aid. Laterza said numerous phone calls would be made to surrounding Essex County towns to "request assistance."

Telephone calls, take time. Police Chief Joe Smith said that problem could be overcome by using the Crime Alert Band on the police radio. This station is usually used when a suspect travels from one town to another and is a quick way to alert other towns. Hence, it would be sensible to use this method - one call, rather than numerous calls.

Considering the incident, Anthony Greco, Superintendent of Schools, remarked that all teachers had a first aid course. It is not determined how long ago, but perhaps the teachers could use a refresher course in first aid. The schools would be available for the less seriously injured children to be sheltered. Teachers would have to set up records, record information on the status of each child at the scene of the accident, and, you may visualize, the thousands of phone calls that would be

coming from anxious parents that, those parents that didn't rush to the scene of the disaster immediately. There are six nurses in our school system - one each full time at the Junior and Senior High Schools; the other four rotate at each grammar school.

Greco further felt the youngsters would enjoy participating in a mock disaster, but could give no commitment for the teachers. The Junior and Senior High Schools are the only schools equipped to distribute food - another consideration for the hundreds of regular police and firemen as well as

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James LaMotta
Civil Defense Director

Nab Juveniles In Burglaries

Local police believe recent arrests of five juveniles, four of them from Belleville, has ended a string of petty burglaries and vandalism.

Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight said this week Detectives John Marotti and Anthony Frantacone on March 27 finished investigation of eight break-ins and thefts at local businesses and the junior high school, resulting in the arrest of four Belleville youths and one Newarker, aged 13 to 15. Haight said all are charged with juvenile delinquency and must appear in juvenile court instead of at a conference committee hearing, as is usually the case with minor juvenile incidents.

The string of vandalism and theft began at the Junior High School on March 19 when the main office was broken into and ransacked. Afterwards, it was discovered some cameras and a guitar had been taken.

On March 12, about \$20 in cash and miscellaneous items were removed from the Gilbert Trading Company at 20 Main Street, which was also broken into on March 26 and 27, though nothing was taken on those two occasions. The Lloyd Engineering

Company at 75 Rutgers Street was also hit during the week of burglaries, with \$75 being stolen.

On March 19, Bordonaro and Sons was broken into, with about \$40 in miscellaneous items being removed. The R.L. Draiser Company at 229 Main Street was also broken into on March 25, with \$100 in cash and miscellaneous items taken. The next night, the Gormly Tool and Manufacturing Company was broken into and \$15 taken.

Sandmanites Tap Strumolo

John O'Connor, Essex County Chairman of the Sandman for Governor Campaign Committee announced the appointment of Belleville Town Commissioner Vincent I. Strumolo as District Chairman of the area of Belleville and its environs.

Strumolo has served since 1962 as First Ward Councilman, Councilman-at-large and City Commissioner of Belleville. He is now serving his second term as Belleville Commissioner. Strumolo is campaign manager for Governor Cahill in 1969.

Lions Club Auxiliary Contributes to Hospital



DONATION — Mrs. William Smith, (right) treasurer of the Belleville Lions Club Auxiliary presents Albin Oberg, executive director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital a check for \$300 as Mrs. Henry Lewis, past president, looks on. Not shown is Mrs. David Robbins, president of the auxiliary. The Lions Club Auxiliary has directed their main contributions to the hospital since the auxiliary's incorporation in 1961.



Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

The new Belleville tax rate will be \$5.99 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is still no bargain.

This reduction from the originally reported higher estimated local tax rate was made possible by using \$1,400,000 of accumulated current town surplus which is \$300,000 more than was used in the 1972 town budget.

This brings back to my recollection an article attributed to then Comm. McGreevy, Dir. of Revenue and Finance, published during consideration of the 1968 town budget, wherein he accused former Town Manager, John R. Burnett, of using almost all of the town's surplus to lower the tax rate for the preceding year of 1967. McGreevy, then claiming little or no surplus was left to give him a cushion to work with. He (McGreevy) gave this as a reason for the excessive increase in the 1968 town budget and tax rate, which he then claimed his administration inherited.

It comes, perhaps, rather belated, but when filling out those income tax returns please don't neglect to answer the revenue sharing questions (lines 26 and 27 on form 1040-A and lines 33 and 34 on form 1040) because these answers determines how much aid our local community may get the federal revenue aid grants from Washington to help reduce our local taxes.

Miss Barbara Micheli who writes the Student Symposium Column of local High School News in this paper sounds a very strong note in a recent column when she states in one paragraph, "If the budget (school budget) is cut it will not hurt the teachers or the administrators who will get paid no matter what. It is us, the youth of (Continued on Page 13)

Some Ready for Test

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volunteers, civil defense members, etc. There is one stretcher at each school, 319 teachers in the system. The faculty room at the Senior High is equipped with phones which could be utilized for outgoing calls, as the switchboard would either be incapacitated or jammed with incoming calls as would the BOE office. Teachers could also be brought into play by evaluating the injured, reassembling the other students to remove them from the damaged area.

The Belleville District, American Red Cross, is staffed by one woman - Mrs.

Sophie Bade, who depends on volunteers for manpower. The American National Red Cross - Essex County Chapter, has prepared guidelines, covering use of facilities during disaster. The Red Cross has been delegated the responsibility for marshalling community resources for the feeding, clothing and sheltering of victims during the emergency period and rehabilitation.

In the mock disaster described, Mrs. Bade would make a phone call. The person she calls would call others, on a "buddy" system, canteens, shelters and registration facilities would be

set up.

Mrs. Bade has sent to all churches in town a "Shelter Resource Data Sheet" dated September 1972, which requests such information as size of room, sanitation facilities, feeding, utensils available, etc. This one woman, with volunteers, has pulled together a large undertaking and a most important one, where to shelter people if a disaster occurs.

It seems strange, then, that Mrs. Bade has been unable to get the Civil Defense, fire and police departments at a meeting to determine how Red Cross could assist in a town disaster, Mrs. Bade said her volunteers would "most definitely" like to participate in the mock disaster, "it would be a way of testing ourselves."

credits the emergency squads in town and Nutley. He says they are well trained, and radio-dispatched.

In the facility, there are also certain phones available for outgoing calls, so as not to tie up the switchboard. Emil Horak let this reporter view the very fine disaster procedure the hospital has. Both gentlemen said the hospital would be prepared to handle and emergency such as described "immediately" and could foresee no difficulty in the hospital steps. They also said it might be a good idea to have a mock disaster, again, "to test ourselves."

These are just three of the Resources Belleville has, yet each is independently trained for an imminent disaster, with the possible exception of the schools.

CD Director Jim LaMotta notes it would take three to four months to tie all resources together to present a mock disaster, this is not the impression I am getting. I was also told that an Essex County disaster is to be held, in West Orange, and I was invited to watch, as Belleville went to assist.

I declined, because my question is: "How is Belleville Prepared?"

In the mock disaster we speak of, purchase of supplies (drugs, bandages, etc.) food preparation, calling in off-duty employees would all be done by the buddy system. Those patients that were able to go home would be moved out, the admitting department would cancel minor admissions for the day to gain extra beds. Doctors could evaluate patients using the emergency room and physical therapy entrances, then send the victims to X-Ray or the operating room. Al Oberg

Celebration Starts Saturday Free Gifts For New Savers Offered When Dollar Savings Opens Its Doors

Michael Breitkoff, president, and Anthony Capiglione, executive vice president of Dollar Savings and Loan Association (formerly Engineers Savings of Newark), announced this week that the month-long Grand Opening Celebration of the Association's new office at 893 Franklin Avenue, Belleville/Newark line will begin this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature free gifts for savers, a treasure chest of prizes, special early bird gifts for the first 50 people who visit the office, a grand opening sweepstakes in which some lucky person will win a color TV, and free money orders for the Association's savers.

Anyone opening a new savings account for \$100 or more can take home a free gift from a selection that includes: hot trays, trouble lights, Monterey blankets, men's or ladies' umbrellas, alarm clocks and transistor radios. Individuals opening new accounts for \$500 or more can pick a gift from round scales, cutlery sets, ladies' shavers, timers, electric can openers, hand mixers, and camera kits. For deposits

of \$5,000 or more, savers can select their gift from: clock radios, seven-piece pot sets, toastermaster broilers, 12 cup percolators, highway emergency kits, and blenders. The free gift offer is limited to one gift per person while supplies last.

winner will be notified shortly thereafter.

"All of us at Dollar Savings are looking forward to bringing our top savings rates and free money orders to the residents of the Belleville/Newark line area," executive vice president

Capiglione said. "I do hope people will make arrangements to be at our office before the doors open so that they can receive one of the special early bird gifts before participating in all the other exciting activities we have planned."

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Meat Boycott Gains Here

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egg sales have shot up in both supermarkets, as shoppers look for substitutes for meat meat dishes.

One consumer group that apparently hasn't jumped on the boycott bandwagon are the snacksters. Gerard Wilkinson, manager of McDonald's Hamburgers on Washington Avenue told the Times this week, "we've been selling a lot more fish filet sandwiches this week, but hamburger sales haven't dropped appreciably — only about one percent. We expect to get most of the effect of the boycott on the weekend, when we get the bulk of our business."

Wilkinson added that several customers have commented to McDonald's personnel on the boycott.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Has medicine changed over the years? Yes, indeed! Types of medicine these days are much different from those used by pharmacists in the 17th and 18th centuries. The first English Pharmacopoeia, published in 1618, and the first American Pharmacopoeia, which came out in 1778, enumerated such things as animal drugs, elixirs, spirits, and powders. These have been replaced today by vitamins, anti-inflammatories, antibiotics, and a variety of chemical medicines. Don't you feel more secure because of it?

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Schoolers Stand on Appeal

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about \$500,000 for the 1973-74 budget. After figuring in salary increases and raises in fixed costs (such as pension and insurance plans), and then deducting hikes in heat and utilities costs, plus the effect of inflation, the schoolers actually had less new-funding to work with than they did last year.

Romano went on to praise a high school girl who has lent vocal and written support to the school budget and voiced her opinions at a public hearing at which Mayor McGreevy announced the cuts. "That was the time to speak out on the budget," Romano told the representatives of the BEA present at the Board meeting.

In general, Romano expressed "bitter regret" at the heavy defeat suffered by the budget at the polls February 13, and said,

"sooner or later the people of Belleville are going to have to pay the piper for education in this town."

Richard Mahmahrian struck a similar note and wondered aloud why "people demand we repair the schools, upgrade the electrical systems, have more modern equipment, have more modern textbooks, but then they continually reject school budgets."

Mahmahrian said he "very reluctantly" voted for the appeal and said, he favors asking for only part of the restored funds and bonding the maintenance portion. He added, "in the future, I intend to push for consolidation of schools, administration and teaching posts."

Matthew Pica gave an itemized listing of the fixed cost increases the Board of Education is faced with, added that sum to the total earmarked for salary raises,

and concluded "we can't operate on a \$25,000 increase." G. Fred Burlazzi characterized his decision to vote for an appeal "as moral and legal responsibility to do the best I can for the children in our system." Like Romano and Mahmahrian, Burlazzi called for more community action and interest in Belleville's schools.

James Risoli said that continual deferring of maintenance in the schools only makes repairs more costly through inflation. He emphasized there was no place in the budget the schoolers could have cut, and said if the funds are not restored, "in the long run the children will suffer the most."

Like Mahmahrian, Mrs. Norma McCool said she supports an appeal to gain at least part of the funds back, and bonding the rest for needed maintenance, but she

added, the electrical repair bond referendum, "without any question, unequivocally, must go through." She termed this one of the last goals of her political career — "the last piece in my puzzle."

The Board of Education had prepared the auditorium of School Eight for a large crowd in anticipation of a hearing of interested citizens at the meeting. However, not more than 40 actually showed up, many of them employees in the school system. One woman asked for clarifications on various questions on the budget and only one citizen raised any harsh criticisms.

Steven Rogers of 27 Rocco Street, a candidate in the February Board of Education election voiced strenuous criticisms of what he termed "wasteful and inefficiency" in the schoolers' budget.

He gave a quick review of

the budget, citing inclusion of \$50,000 for replacement of a broken gym divider which was repaired by volunteers at no cost. Rogers contended it should never have been budgeted in the first place. He also spotlighted what he said was overpayment of nurses, a \$600 allowance for moving a piano, and costs that will be incurred in relocating the Board of Education's offices to the Public Affairs building which Rogers derisively termed "the Washington Avenue White House."

Rogers further attempted to speak on what he called "disgusting political tactics" in the past election, when he was silenced by an objection from Burlazzi which was enforced by Schwartz, who asked Rogers to speak only on budgetary matters.

Rogers had sought to contend one of his two opponents in that election — Mahmahrian and Romano — had changed their stated public opinions on the budget according to the moods of audiences they addressed.

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Young Artists Auditions
Will Close This Sunday

This season's Young Artists Auditions winner series, sponsored by the Essex County YM-YWHA, comes to a close with a joint recital featuring pianist Zelma Bodzin of Maplewood and soprano Mary Meyers of Passaic this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y's Maurice

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At The N.Y.-N.J. Port Authority

An Outrageous Interest Conflict

Dr. William Ronan, the full time Chairman of the New York Metropolitan Transit Authority, is under consideration to head the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey. The term of New Jersey's James Kellogg III expires this month.

Dr. Ronan has no intention of giving up his full time job with the MTA. The interests of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority impinge upon the interest scope of the Port Authority.

Disagreements, based upon conflicting interests, between the New York Metropolitan Transit Authority and the Port Authority occur with greater frequency than domestic quarrels in the most controversial household. The MTA's sole interest is New York and its people. The Port Authority has a legal, fundamental, bi-state responsibility, and therein lies the conflict.

It is impossible for Dr. Ronan to act as Port Authority Chairman, maintain his chairmanship of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, and not be involved in a daily conflict of interest. Wearing both hats one wonders which group of bond holders and state residents would Dr. Ronan represent?

Dr. Ronan is Governor Nelson Rockefeller's choice for Port Authority Chairman, enjoying the support of his New York Port Authority Commission colleagues. That's a formidable array of talent and political muscle.

It is our hope that New Jersey Port Authority Commissioners and Governor William Cahill will resist and vigorously oppose any effort to make Dr. Ronan Chairman of the Port Authority. Are Jersey officials being seduced by a quid-pro-quo offer which would compromise

their respect for integrity in government?

With all the public corruption that one reads about these days, the Watergate events included, and living in an environment of little if any credibility in government generally, elected and appointed public officials have a grave obligation to avoid any action which adds to the distrust of government by the people.

Dr. Ronan's election as Port Authority Chairman while retaining his hold on the Chairmanship of the New York Metropolitan Transit Authority would represent an outrageous conflict of interest, an unconscionable act, which should be condemned by those among us who believe in the restoration of public confidence and integrity in the conduct of government.

Already under attack by Republican and Democrat opponents with charges of corrupt practices, this state Republican administration cannot afford the luxury of another scandal which peeks away at its moral standards.

Since all Port Authority Commission actions require the approval of both state Governors, by a stroke of his "veto" pen Governor Cahill has it in his power to prevent the consummation of a contemptuous act that reflects a cruel disregard of the public interest and ethical standards in government.

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The Watergate Stench

At this writing it appears from all the evidence in the public press the Watergate affair is something more than last summer's Watergate "caper."

No pigsty in existence gives off a greater stench than the misdeeds obviously inherent in the Watergate Fiasco.

It is beyond our comprehension to believe managers of any presidential campaign would be involved in the squalidness which lies at the bottom of the Watergate episode.

We believe President Nixon owes it to America to order his aides to appear before the United States Senate Committee investigating political sabotage, wire tapping, and stolen documents in last year's presidential campaigns.

The basic issue involved is too important to our American way of life for any presi-

dent to stand on ceremony — or what he believes to be his legal rights — and thus order his aides not to testify in public before a U.S. Senate investigating committee. The undersigned is a Republican — and proud of it — but party affiliation at any price appears to us to be asking too much of American citizens who want to see fair play and honesty in American political campaigns. The very integrity of the institution of the Presidency is at issue. President Nixon should do everything in his power to help the U.S. Senate investigating committee obtain all the "Watergate" facts.

Frank A. Orechio



TAXing Problems

By David Spal
Certified Public Accountant

QUERY: Should a married couple itemize or take a standard deduction? How can one determine which is more advantageous to the individual?

ANSWER: Every taxpayer is entitled either to claim a standard deduction or to itemize various types of personal expenditures that qualify as itemized deductions. Deductions are itemized on Schedule A (Form 1040). When you have completed that schedule transfer the total on line 40 to line 52 (a) in Part 3, page 2 Form 1040.

The following general categories qualify in itemized deductions:

- a) Taxes
- b) Medical & Dental Expenses
- c) Contributions
- d) Interest Deductions
- e) Casualty or Theft Loss

f) Child Care & Disabled Dependent Care

g) Miscellaneous Deductions
Taxes, Child Care & Disabled Dependent Care and Casualty or Theft are categories that were discussed in my previously written articles. Therefore I will now discuss Medical & Dental Expenses, Contributions, Interest Deductions & Miscellaneous Deductions.

MEDICAL & DENTAL EXPENSES
You may deduct certain medical and dental expenses for yourself, wife (or husband) and dependents. The following are a partial list of items generally deductible as medical expenses.

- Ambulance Hire
- Artificial limbs and teeth
- Chiropractors
- Chiropractic treatment
- Christian Science practitioners
- Dental Care
- Doctors

Eyeglasses

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Hospital care
Insurance premiums for hospitalization and medical care

Medicines

Nurses

Osteopaths

X-ray Services

The following partial list of items are not deductible as medical expenses nor any other deductions for tax purposes:

- Bottled distilled water
- Cosmetics
- Funeral & burial expenses
- Illegal operations or illegal treatment
- Maternity clothes
- Dancing lessons, swimming lessons, etc. even though recommended by your physician.
- Toiletries including tooth paste, mouth washes, etc.

The payments you made, and for which you were not reimbursed are deductible subject to the following limitations:

- A) They must have been made for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease.
- B) They must be deductible only in the year of payment.
- C) You must maintain accurate records of all your payments for medical and dental expenses.
- D) They are deductible only to the extent they exceed 3% of your adjusted gross income (line 17, page 1, form 1040). Exception to this rule is the deductibility of one half the amount paid for medical expenses not to exceed \$50,000. The balance of the medical insurance payments that exceed the first \$50,000 is subject to the 3% limitation.

Payments for medicine and drugs may be included in medical and dental expenses only to the extent they exceed 1% of your adjusted gross income.

Taxpayers and dependents aged 65 or older are subject to the 1% and 3% limitations, as well as younger persons.

Your total medical expenses for the year must be reduced by the aggregate reimbursements you received from insurance or other sources.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Contributions to qualified organizations are deductible only if you itemize your deductions. Some qualified organizations are: churches or synagogues, recognized veterans organizations, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Scouting organizations, United Community Fund, Civil Defense organizations, etc.

Contributions must actually be paid in cash or other property before the close of your tax year to be deductible. Whether you use the cash or accrual method, consequently you may deduct a contribution only when you charge to a credit card only the year you actually make the payment. The following constitute nondeductible contributions: payments to civic leagues, social clubs or chambers of commerce. The value of blood donated is not deductible. Contributions made directly to a foreign organization are not deductible.

LIMITATIONS ON DEDUCTIONS:

Generally, contributions to most charities may be deducted up to 50% of your adjusted gross income. However, contributions to certain private non-operating foundations, veterans organizations are limited to 20% of adjusted gross income.

You should maintain records, receipts, cancelled checks and other evidence to substantiate your deduction.

INTEREST DEDUCTIONS:

The following are a list of interest expenses that are generally deductible:

- A) Mortgage interest
- B) "Points" if you are a buyer
- C) Mortgage prepayment penalties
- D) Finance charges separately stated
- E) Credit card plan interest

The following are a list of Non Deductible interest:

- A) "Points" if you are a seller
- B) Service charges
- C) Nonredeemable ground rents
- D) Interest relating to tax-exempt income
- E) Interest paid to carry "single-premium" life insurance

To be deductible, interest must be paid on a debt for which you are legally liable. It must result from an actual debtor-creditor relationship and must be based on a valid obligation to pay or fixed or determinable sum of money.

When you purchase property on the installment plan, your interest payments may be deducted if they are separately stated or can be definitely determined and proved. Financial charges on "revolving charge accounts" usually contain a separate finance charge. The totals of these separately stated finance charges are definitely determinable and are deductible as interest.

MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTIONS:

The following is a general list of items that may be deductible in the category of miscellaneous deductions.

- As an employee:
 - A) Union Dues
 - B) Uniforms and clothes not adaptable to general use
 - C) Employment agency fees to secure employment
 - D) Dues to professional journals and professional organizations
 - E) Malpractice insurance premiums
 - F) Small tools and supplies
- Income producing expenses:
 - A) Section 179 cost, if used to keep investment-related documents
 - B) Custodial fees in connection with property held for the production of income
 - C) Tax counsel and assistance fees
 - D) Investment counsel fees

Non Deductible

- A) Fees and licenses (auto license, marriage license, dog tags, etc.)
- B) Burial expenses
- C) Personal legal expenses
- D) Fines and penalties

Seems Only Yesterday

18 Newarkers Arrested In Assault Upon Locals

By Peter Clark
One Year Ago

Six Belleville firemen sustained injuries when the roof of the Craftwood Products Co. building collapsed. They were fighting the fire. The fire started in one of the sawdust bins, and it was only by a concentrated effort by the Belleville firemen that the blaze did not spread to the main factory.

Commissioner Michael Marotti, director of Parks and Recreation, formed an advisory group to advise him on the status of recreation in the town. While the committee had been meeting for several weeks, it had not been officially recognized by the town fathers.

The Belleville High Track team bested the team of Passaic High 73 to 44 in the opening match of the season. The team took all three places in the high hurdles, with a winning time of 17.6 seconds put in by Senior star "Killer" Kowalski.

Five Years Ago

Belleville merchants and the local Chamber of Commerce thanked the Belleville Commissioners for re-habilitating the parking meters that had been damaged or destroyed along Washington Ave. The reason for the plaques was that the meters not only provided a source of revenue for the town, but kept a steady flow of shoppers in the Belleville business district.

The Belleville Board of Education started debate on the pros and cons on the placement of a new oil heating system in School 9 in Belleville. The discussion started after it was found by the safety inspectors that the old coal system was leaking toxic coal gas in sufficient quantities for it to be deemed harmful to the children in the building.

Ten Years Ago

The newly appointed supervisor to the Belleville Board of Education's High School project announced that he thought that the High School building could be completed in eighteen months.

A Belleville bookkeeper was indicted for embezzling \$38,471 by forging his name to several checks at the company at which he

was employed. The funds were taken over a two year period.

Eighteen Newark High School students were arrested by the police and accused of assault on four Belleville football players. The youths had come into Belleville in four cars, and had forced the car bearing the football players into the curb, and had tried to break into the car, but fled when they saw that the police were coming.

Fifteen Years Ago

Belleville asked Washington for aid in dredging the 3rd River for flood control. Belleville commissioners said that the main reason for the need for flood control was that one of the ponds that had up to that time had been a sort of retention area for water, had been paved over to make room for the Garden State Parkway.

James "Watchdog" Golden, candidate for the Board of Commissioners said at a press conference he would run as an independent in the upcoming election. This was to continue his tradition of "padding his own canoe."

Women attended a dinner honoring George F. Kiernan at Christ Episcopal Church in Belleville. The dinner was support of Mr. Kiernan's candidacy in the upcoming Commission election.

Twenty Five Years Ago

The Junior Choir of the Belleville Reformed Church celebrated their first anniversary at the Easter service. They sang in three of the four services and also at the Easter Music Festival sponsored by the Belleville churches.

Twenty-five years ago, some of the following items were on sale in the Belleville area: Round Roast, lb. 77¢; Pork Loins, 49¢ lb.; Imported blended whiskey, \$3.99 for 4/5 of a quart, and cigarettes were \$1.35 a carton.

The civil service board agreed to the promotion in the police department. The promotions were for a captain and four lieutenants. The men had the promotions for several weeks before on a trial basis.



By Frank A. Orechio

Former State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marlburger has a parting word for New Jersey parents concerned about their children's education. "Ask tough questions of their public school system," Marlburger said it is the duty of parents of school children to let their education demands be known.

The 51-year-old educator believes the school system belongs to the parents and to the kids and "they have to get together to determine what it is they want for the children. Then they have to ask their school board and administrators and the teachers in the roughest terms what that system is doing."

While we differ with former Commissioner Marlburger's philosophy of busing children from the city to suburban schools and vice versa, we agree completely with his warning to parents to speak up and don't let administrators run away with their school system.

Monsignor Anthony Di Luca recently celebrated another birthday. It is wonderful that the good Lord permits this fine human being to enjoy old age and relatively good health. He has bequeathed us the souls of the children and adults for whom he acted as spiritual leader, but also in the

church grounds, buildings and school system which were fashioned from his own hands.

Angelo's Restaurant in Lyndhurst last Tuesday was the scene of much merry making. Nine wide-awake area lovebirds were holding a going away party for two girlfriends luckier than they. The lucky girls visiting Italy last week are Mella D'Alessio of the Essex County Clerk's Office, and Patty Cauca. Toasting the girls were Patt Dunn, Emily Polo, Pat DiPace, Kathy Montone, Angie Waldrup, Rea Reilly, Ida Rose Cauca, Lizzie Jones and Patty Cauca.

A Passaic County Grand Jury has urged the State legislature to change State law to require competitive bidding on the purchase of motor vehicles by county freeholders. This recommendation followed a one-year investigation of purchasing practices by the Passaic County Board of freeholders. We don't believe public officials should wait for new legislation to put into effect a competitive bidding policy.

Last week the Newark Star-ledger disclosed alleged cover-up practices in the State Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Allegations cover spying, secret tapes, harassment, and the intimidation of an ABC employee who had the courage to raise questions about suspicious practices within his

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own agency.

The allegations also include shakedown, kickbacks and premature closing of complaint files. These are serious charges and should be pursued by a special prosecutor and a special grand jury.

Well, the meat boycott is on and I only hope the message gets to President Nixon in less time than the Watergate stench reached his nostrils. The run-away food price situation is beyond the control of local officials and local stores. Freezing of beef, pork and lamb prices by Nixon last week was too little too late. What the American people need is a price roll back — and the roll back should include rent control at the national level.

The New Jersey legislature is involved in an effort to let the sale price of milk reach its own level. There are two large milk suppliers who want to see repealed the state's law that sets minimum retail prices for milk. Assemblyman Carl Orechio has introduced legislation to repeal the laws that establish a fixed retail price for alcoholic beverages. It is not inconsistent to support the repeal of legislation which fixes minimum retail prices for milk and alcoholic beverages while at the same time petitioning President Nixon to establish reasonable ceiling prices for food stuff and apartment rentals.

Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale recently introduced legislation that

would limit to 18 months the term of contempt of court convictions against witnesses who refuse to cooperate with the State Commission of Investigation. While I do not question Assemblyman Imperiale's motive in introducing the bill, I don't believe the broad protection such legislation would give to organized crime members warrants favorable consideration of the Imperiale measure.

The return trip from Ft. Lauderdale to Newark Sunday night aboard Eastern Air Lines Flight 764 was forgettable — and it wasn't because TV announcer Phil Rizzuto and his family were aboard. Somewhere between Washington and Newark we smacked into a tornado — and boy what an experience! In the eight years I have been flying between Newark and Ft. Lauderdale, such a trip was the only one I could remember in a negative way. Thanks to Senior Stewardess Elaine Persenger and her volunteer assistant, Stewardess Kathy Burkhardt, the passengers in the first class section of the plane were induced to "keep their cool" — and we did. Phil Rizzuto needed a compress on his forehead and Elaine Persenger made the accommodation. I have seen good stewardesses perform services above and beyond the normal call of duty, but I must say that Elaine Persenger's performance on Flight 764 on Sunday, April 1, was simply outstanding. She is one hell of an asset to Eastern Airlines.

Raves Greeted 'Nifty Fifties'

by Joseph Romao

The "Tony" awards were distributed last week, and this writer wonders how those judges missed giving an award to the Belleville High Class of 74's production of the "Nifty Fifties." This musical look into the past was written by Mr. Daniel Grasso and Mr. Brian Rafferty, both teachers at Belleville High School.

Presented on Friday, March 23, Saturday, March 24, and again on Monday, April 2, this being an added performance for the benefit of the Veteran's Hospital, the comedy was received with resounding audience reaction. At one point on Friday night the cheering throng was literally moved from their seats to jitterbug in the aisles.

Highlights of the play, which was based on a typical weekend's activity during the Fifties, included some fine street singing by the Edsels, made up of Greg Galletto, Joe Matern, Rudy Petrolis, and Bert Biasi. Two memorable songs were "Sixteen Candles," and "In the Still of the Night," and while the guys were out on the street singing, the girls were having a pajama party, which featured Sharon Dunsky singing "Eddie, My Love," and Debbie Maloney singing "Mr. Lee."

Excellent in the locker room segment was Michael Marra, with his dance routine, as were the others in the scene. Throughout the entire play, Ronnie DeFrostia, who played George, and Allen DeMasi, Teen-Angel, both gave good performances. All in all, I thought it was an excellent production.

Girls' Softball Season Reopens

by Linda O'Connell

Girls' softball season is underway once again. This year's team is composed of ten sophomores, four juniors, and one senior.

"We have a very young team this year," stated Miss Karen Fucello, Gym instructor at Belleville High and also the experienced three-year coach. Sophomores seem to have outnumbered the older girls this season.

This is the first year Miss Fucello's team has gained recognition from the board of education and was supplied with new uniforms.

The girls will meet a full line-up of schools throughout their ball playing season. Schools such as Nutley, Kearny, Harrison, West Orange, Caldwell, and Mt. Saint Dominic will soon be challenging the fifteen energetic ball players.

What's in store for the team? Why not sit-in on their first game on, or, April 6, against Caldwell and see for yourself.

Teacher Interviewed

Physical Education Teacher Also Coaches Fem Athletes

by Liz Primamore

"The most rewarding aspect of teaching is seeing students fulfill their potentials," states Miss Karen Fucello, our seven-year physical education and health instructor at Belleville High. She enjoys watching the students progress throughout their high school years. "Belleville High School students are the best to teach because most are pleasant and co-operative."

Miss Fucello declares that the biggest change in students occur from their sophomore to senior years. She also believes that students behave the way they dress. "The radical change in appearance," she professes, "reflects the liberalism and permissiveness of today's society."

Miss Fucello discovers that the unconfined setting of the gym allows the gym teachers the opportunity to see the students as themselves. However, the immense size of the classes, which average 75 girls in each class, limits the physical education program. She wishes to emphasize carry over sports which would aid students after leaving high school. These sports such as golf, swimming, and tennis would be included under a new mini-course system. "The school needs a development of outside facilities and more teachers to have this type of spring program."

Because of the growth of the gym classes in the past 7 years, the gym curriculum has dogmatized modern dance. Modern dance projects femininity. "Through dance, everyone is moving at once," she points out, "girls have become more gracious, proud and self-confident."

When teaching health, Miss Fucello refines meeting new personalities each cycle. She receives both the female and male perspectives on current topics. "Teaching health never becomes stagnant," she reflects, "I must always be researching new material to relate to my students." She permits her students to express their opinions freely in the classroom. In this structural situation, she combines learning with good discipline.

Miss Fucello is the coach of the girls' varsity sports program. This year, the basketball team has gained recognition from the Board of Education, a full schedule, and new uniforms. By playing against other schools and in state tournaments, the team has represented our school with victories, a favorable appearance, and excellent conduct.

When coaching, Miss Fucello believes that the players develop integrity through acquiring consideration for others and team work. "I watch the girls improve academically, emotionally, and physically through sports," she affirms, "the girls learn about self-control, discipline, and themselves." She requires a well disciplined type of ball playing.

Montclair State for her B.A. in physical education and health. Presently, she is continuing her education to earn a Master's Degree in health.

In the past, she has been advisor to the Booster, Poster, Color Guard, and Ski Clubs.

Miss Fucello believes that kids would be less bored if they were involved in recreation of all phases. "If we involve students in recreational activities," she asserts, "they will become less destructive in their leisure time."

Miss Fucello enjoys playing tennis in her spare time. She attends the theater often and "Mame" was one of her favorite productions. Her captivating singers include the 5th Dimension and Shirley Bassey.

Miss Fucello hails to Belleville High from Bloomfield, N.J. She attended

YWCA Echoes to Star At Next 50 Plus Meeting

The "Y.W.C.A. Echoes" the singing group that is part of the Y.W.C.A. 50 Plus Center Program will perform at the Y.W.C.A.'s Annual meeting April 11.

'Behind the Scenes' Work Brings Stage Crew Reward

The Belleville High School Stage Crew received an award for its outstanding abilities and assistance to the Home and School Association on March 14. The stage crew, which has the sole responsibility of controlling programs and assemblies, accepted the award from Mrs. Purdue, President of the Home and School Association.

According to Don Messina, stage crew captain, "This has been the first award given to our organization. We are deeply grateful to the Home and School Association for giving it to us."

Many do not realize the amount of work the stage crew has to do for each performance or assembly. "We have to make sure that all of the equipment needed functions properly, and that everything is done well and not in a haphazard fashion,"

that when the captain graduates, there will always be an understudy to take his place during the following year.

During major shows, the stage crew expands greatly. For example, the Band musical, "Anything Goes," used twenty members for all the extra work needed in this type of program.

We at Belleville High would like to thank the stage crew for all their help and also to wish them a continuing successful year.

KAREN FUCELLO supports the introduction of golf, swimming and tennis as "mini-courses" in Belleville High gym programs.

quotes Don again. "Although we are in need of new equipment and supplies, we try to do the best with what we have. However, the new supplies will cause a dramatic change for the better, and we hope to be getting it in soon."

Stage crew consists of three regular members, one from each class. Besides Don Messina, there is Russell Purdue (assistant captain, junior) and Dominick Mobilio (sophomore). The reason there must be at least one member from each class is so



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

Robin Bressman School Page Coordinator

Madrigal Group Sings for Club

by Kathleen Fitzgerald

The Belleville High School madrigal group gave their second performance of the Spring season for the Women's Club of Belleville.

Three madrigals, two Gospel rock and popular selections. Featured soloists were Donna Tsouhnikas, who played Chopin Valse in C minor, and the fourth movement from Kabelevsky's Sonatina in G, and Bonnie Berkowitz performed the first movement of the Violin Concerto in A minor, by Vivaldi. Cynthia Fabian and Dawn Vincenti sang "I Wish

We'd Been Ready," a folk song by Larry Norman.

They were received warmly by the women's club, which met to honor the past presidents of the club, and presidents of the Eight District of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. Two new members joining the club were Mrs. Francis Zeiss and Mrs. Lenore Kenney, who each received a subscription. "The New Jersey Club Women."

The madrigal group which performs without accompaniment, was formed by Mr. Finetti early this year.

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IMPORTANT NOTE - The Belleville District, American Red Cross is moving in April from 357 Washington Ave. to 234 Washington Ave. The phone number will stay the same, 759-4610.

"Another little note I wanted to get in is that Doris Torre - Pete's wife, is in Mountaineer Hospital - how about a get-well note to cheer her?"

POW COMES HOME

I do hope the feature article in this issue, what I couldn't get in that I'm printing here... At the Town Hall ceremonies, viewed Mrs. Ray Kinsley, Ann and Pete Spera, Barbara Welter, Carol Nendze, Al Pico, Pat and Joe Wynn, Al Baraghy, Ed Chelk, Kate Burke, Vin Mustachio and on the balcony with a good view - Jim Mallick. Also met Peter Gasiawicz, the Marine son of Lucille and Zigmund. (in a recent release, Pete was named son of "Mr. and Mrs. Lucille" ...that's carrying Women's Lib a bit far, luckily it wasn't my mistake. Good luck Pic. he's headed for Okinawa.

Also saw Peter Torre, Frank Scobba, T.J. McLaughlin, "Hail" Caesar, Romano, V. Narucki, Bob Cook and Mrs. Elsie Winship. At the Fountain found Connie Lenehan, Gloria Lamotta, Fred Burzazzi, Sig Grossman, Len Condon and Sig Swiderski (Branch Brook Kiwanis) and Fred Kitch (Rotarian). Waitresses were: Jean DiRusso, Rita Montagna, Jean Materni, Mary Spencer, Pat Finn and Eleanor Rovelio. Also saw the charming Ella Muscara - banquet manager. Others at the important shindig were Irene Decker, John Monahan, Phil Newsome, Jerry Seiden (Bigelow Motors), bartenders on duty were Dan Olivo and Tony Vigna, checking 2 coats were the nice blonde Betty D'Amola. I went up to the policemen who were traveling around with the motorcade and I said to Robert Russomano: "Aren't you a lieutenant or something?" He deadpanned it: "I'm a sergeant." Actually, he's a captain in the Police Department. A nice day. Marty McNish must love his job, riding at the head of the group on his motorcycle. Also saw Patrolmen: Max Wendle, George Skrutskie, Alex Freda and Robert McDonald.

DON'T KNOW who was minding Town Hall, but one table of diners included Angela Palmieri, Mildred Benicatti, Joan Montaballo, Vincent Mustachio, Vincent Capetta, James Soldo, Peter Kiernan, John Egidio as well as Kate Burke and Commissioner Mary V. Sanatore who, as usual, was outstandingly dressed in black slacks and white jacket.

Frank Scobba was seated with reps from the Chamber of Commerce director Harry French, Gene Muscara, Arthur Gaffney (Wallace & Tiernan), Sherman Beatty, Stanley Slavin (Terry Shop), Art Jackson (Jolly Cleaners), Shirley Sherman and Mrs. Cupito of Sherman's Children's Wear and John Kendrick - the son, not the dad.

Before I collapsed at the end of the day, we watched all TV channels - at 5:30 on Channel 9, I viewed my husband, Fred Bohlen, representing American Legion Post 105, Commissioners Senator, Marotti, Mayor McGreevy, Vin Padula and, of course, S/Sgt. Frank.

At 6, on Channel 4, we saw the keys to the city being presented by Mayor McGreevy, with Comm. Strunolo in the background. So much has been said about the way the interviewer delved into Sgt. Frank's personal background...a bit too heavily, we all felt.

MY FAVORITE CHANNEL 7 Eyewitness News showed Sgt. Frank coming down the BHS aisle. We could also see Ann Spera, Ken Smith, Kate Burke as well as Mayor McGreevy and Commissioner Marotti. Did I tell you I introduced myself to that famous Bob Miller? Kate Burke met him, too, and I guess about a few hundred others wanted to shake his hand...he is really very nice. On the 11 p.m. news, Channel 7, natch, they had films of the youngsters from School No. 7 holding their homemade "welcome home" sign.

PERHAPS what thrilled me the greatest at the High School, was after the Flag Salute and the audience singing the Star Spangled Banner, the kids stood up and cheered: *Who said love at country is dead? Not in Belleville!*

RECEIVED A PHONE CALL this week from a citizen, asking if the cuts in the BOE

budget would be published? I tried to find out and in the interim, the Star Ledger printed last Saturday, that cuts would be made in the areas of: maintenance, teachers' salaries and school athletics. The article quoted BOE president Larry Schwartz as saying the cut in funds for high school athletics would eliminate plans for girls' athletics as well as a varsity soccer team. According to Mr. Wishe at the budget meeting last week, this was one area that definitely would NOT be cut, comments, anyone?

At the April 9th regular meeting of School Seven O.P.E. members, there will be nomination of officers and a program and speaker from the American Cancer Society. Refreshments will be by second grade mothers. Also, there will be a book fair (see bulletin board), but at this meeting, parents will have an opportunity to review the books on sale, prior to their children purchasing them.

Peter Frazza of Nutley has founded an organization which may be the first of its kind in the country - the National Disabled Law Officers Association. For information or assistance or to give support to the movement, contact Peter A. Frazza, NDLOA 75 New St. Nutley, 07110

On March 17th, Red Cross swimming classes for girls started. The course lasts ten weeks and is held at the Montclair WMCA on Saturdays at 7 P.M. The fee for the use of pool facilities is ten dollars, announced by Leonard Bado, Water Safety Chairman of the Belleville Red Cross. Instruction is given by qualified volunteer Red Cross instructors. For information please call 759-4610.

The Belleville Park Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission, have come out with another first - their first newsletter. For information, you may call Mr. Schaffer at 759-9547. For events, watch the Belleville Bulletin Board. Understand Louise Gonsolves has been named program chairwoman and Julia Wells will head the trip committee. The members have had many fine trips with the foregoing two ladies in charge and Mrs. Jesse Ursi.

In addition to Nick Mazzola of Janette Nutley Center, I also met some lovely fashion coordinators, Liz Hoffman, Maryann Koenig and Phyllis Litterio and the male model, Arnold Rossi...it's interesting to note Janette Shop hosts fashion shows.

Mentioned to some folks, that the tremendous response by the teens to attend the BHS Home & School Association talent show indicates a definite need for the teens to have some place to go. In that one evening, our group kept some 400 teens off the streets. So many different groups in town try to get teen programs going. If they would only band together - we could pool our resources and energy and have a place for the kids...what about it? Write or call me and mayhap we can do it.

Most of you, like me, grew up respecting our Flag. Our country, our National Anthem, and are disillusioned today to see how loyalty and patriotism are words of a bygone era. A letter is circulating to many veteran posts from Michael P. Bottone, Councilman, West Ward, Newark. In it he enclosed a copy of a photo taken at a recent Newark Board of Education meeting. The caption indicated a BOE member Adhuna Chunga seated with a bored look, as other board members rose to salute our American Flag. Councilman Bottone is seeking organizations to publically denounce this "horrendous show of disrespect." Many fathers and sons died fighting under this glorious banner and we cannot now remain quiet." Bottone is asking the public to write the press and "show your displeasure." You may contact him at 1013 So. Orange Ave., Newark, 374-2123.

OR, YOU MAY CONTACT your local Veteran's Post where, I am sure, you may receive a copy of "Let's be RIGHT on Flag Etiquette" a brochure distributed by the National Americanism Commission. They've taken away prayer in our schools, they're trying to omit the Star Spangled Banner, if this disrespect to our Flag continues - what will happen to our country? I have gone on record before, at many parades in town, how when Old Glory is carried down the Avenue, citizens do not *doff their hats, nor salute. I'm proud of our Flag...* long may it wave. In subsequent issues, I shall reprint rules of etiquette on the United States Flag.

Local Artists Featured

John Richter of 441 Greynock Parkway and Carol Yudin of 470 Joramelon Street, both of Belleville, are among 165 New Jersey artists whose paintings are now on exhibit in the Westfield Art Association's 12th annual state-wide exhibition at Union College, Cranford.

The show is open to the public from Sunday, March 25, to Saturday, March 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit includes oils, watercolors, graphics and mixed media by artists

residing in New Jersey. Over 300 paintings were submitted. Final selection for hanging and awards was made by a jury of professional artists. The judges were John C. Pellet of Norwalk, Connecticut, Morris Blackburn of Philadelphia and Arne Lindmark of Poughkeepsie.

ELECTION NOTICE

Registration and Transfers of Voters for the

PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on June 5, 1973

will close on April 26, 1973. If you have not per-

manently registered to vote or have changed your

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Hall, Municipal Building, Belleville, as soon as

possible. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 9, 1973 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Monday, April 16, 1973 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Monday, April 23, 1973 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24, 1973 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25, 1973 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 26, 1973 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Library to Publish Belleville Kids' Work

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. DeCrocce Jr. Are Honeymooning In Hawaii



Mrs. Joseph DeCrocce - nee Barbara Cerami

Miss Barbara Margaret Cerami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cerami Sr. of 170 Conover Avenue, Nutley and Joseph Frank DeCrocce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCrocce Sr. of 48 Frederick Street, Belleville, were married March 24 in Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Cortina and a reception followed at Vecchiarello's Restaurant, Little Ferry.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown with Alencon lace covering the steepled old fashioned neckline, bodice and back which were trimmed with pearls. The gown featured fitted sleeves and detachable train.

A matching pearl and lace Dutch cap held her waist length veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, freesia and ivy.

Mrs. Gregory Wright of Lodi was matron of honor with the bride's sister, Miss Cynthia Cerami of Nutley as maid of honor. Miss Geraldine Riccardi of Nutley, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Their gowns were of radiant blue polyester knit highlighted with embroidered lace trim. Headpieces were matching blue lace picture hats and they carried baskets of spring flowers.

Anthony DeCrocce of Newark served as his cousin's best man. Ushers included Joseph Clemente of Lake Hiawatha and Douglas Mascola of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Cerami chose a sheer ice blue gown with silver metallic pattern trimmed with blue ostrich feathers. The groom's mother was in a mint green crepe gown with panel front and back. Corsages were white cattleya-orchids.

Mrs. DeCrocce, a graduate of Nutley High School and Essex Technical High School and Blue Cross, West Orange.

Mr. DeCrocce, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Essex Technical High Schools with BNH Dusenbury, Clifton.

The couple will live in Belleville after an extended honeymoon in Hawaii.



Mrs. James Bimbi - nee Patricia Akehurst

Patricia Akehurst, James Bimbi Wed

Miss Patricia Ann Marie Akehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Akehurst of Livingston exchanged wedding vows, Saturday, March 17 with James Michael Bimbi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bimbi of Nutley.

The ceremony was performed at Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Wade Allen Ren officiated assisted by the Rev. Daniel Sullivan. A reception followed at Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride wore a gown of white satin organza and Cluny and Venice lace styled with a high neckline and bertha collar. It had long bishop sleeves and was trimmed with satin ribbon at the waist. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Deborah Jean Akehurst was her sister's

maid of honor in a full length emerald green velvet gown with a mile green chiffon bodice. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Gerber, cousin of the bride and Miss Diana Taluto. Their gowns were of green velvet and ivory chiffon.

All attendants carried bouquets of green and white chrysanthemums.

Peter Bimbi was his brother's best man with Paul S. Allers and John Taluto ushering.

Mrs. Bimbi, a graduate of Livingston High School attended Monmouth College and is working in Washington, D.C. for the Federal Government.

Mr. Bimbi, a graduate of Nutley High School, also attended Monmouth College and is with Civil Service, Washington.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will live in Alexandria, Virginia.

Holy Rosary Altar Society Met March 26

The Holy Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley held its regular monthly meeting March 26th in the St. Joseph's Hall.

Mrs. Rose Brosius, president presided.

Mrs. Joan Arrigo, program chairman, honored the representatives from the National Council of Catholic Women as guests of the Sodality for the evening.

Miss Connie Maccia Married In Ceremony At Holy Family

Miss Connie Maccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maccia Jr. of 3 Memphis Avenue, Belleville, and Richard LaMonica, son of Mrs. Philip LaMonica of 131 Glendale Street, Nutley, were married April 1 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Francis Blake performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with the empire bodice and leg-o-mutton sleeves of Alencon lace. A mantilla of English net bordered with lace appliques was worn on her head and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white carnations.

Miss Elaine Melillo of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Anna Lee DeSimone and Miss Angie Marcantonio of Nutley, Junior bridesmaid was Miss Gwyle Maccia of Belleville.

Their gowns were in a floral print of purple flowers on a white background with matching hats.

Philip LaMonica of Warren served as best man. Ushering were James Vignola of Nutley and Larry Maccia of Belleville.

Mrs. Maccia chose a mint green silk gown with mandarin neck and elbow length sleeve while the groom's mother was in a printed silk organza gown in muted shades of violet. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. LaMonica, a graduate of Belleville High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, is with Packaging Corp. of America, Garfield.

Mr. LaMonica, an alumnus of Nutley High School, is attending Bergen Community College. He is with Bank of America, New York.

The couple will live in Garfield after a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico.

The best way to earn a rest is to complete your work.



Mrs. Richard LaMonica - nee Connie Maccia

Sisterhood's Bazaar This Saturday, Sunday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville will hold its annual Bazaar on Saturday evening April 7th, at 8:00 p.m. and all day Sunday, April 8th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Synagogue in Sisterhood Hall, 125 Academy Street, Belleville, behind the Public Library.

There will be a white elephant section, a snack bar, and bargains galore in new merchandise in men's, women's and children's clothing, home furnishings, housewares, hardware, toys, books, groceries, fruits and vegetables and many more. Admission is free, all public is invited.

Simple things and simple people are often the great among us.

Miss Bricker, Cadet Vorseleh Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Walton Bricker Sr. of 107 Alexander Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary to Anthony F. Cavallo Jr., son of Anthony F. Cavallo Sr. of East Orange and the late Mrs. Theresa Cavallo.

The troth was made known November 5 at a dinner party at the future bride's home. Mr. Cavallo Jr., an alumnus of Oratory School, Summit and Seton Hall University, is attending Seton Hall Graduate Division (Evening) and is with the executive search firm of Patricia B. Astor Inc., New York City.

Miss Herlihy, A.F. Cavallo Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Herlihy of 283 Grant Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary to Anthony F. Cavallo Jr., son of Anthony F. Cavallo Sr. of East Orange and the late Mrs. Theresa Cavallo.

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Miss Irma Bricker



Miss Kathleen Herlihy

Junior Units Saving Coupons For Engine

New Jersey Junior Girls Units, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliaries throughout the State, will support their fellow junior unit at the V.F.W. National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich. in its task to sponsor a drive to provide a new fire truck to replace the 20 year old pumper now used at the Home by its teenage fire fighters.

The Home units plan to collect from 6 to 8 million Betty Crocker coupons to obtain the fire-fighting equipment, valued by General Mills to be \$40,000.00. The public, as well as all Posts and Auxiliaries throughout New Jersey are invited to participate in the drive.

All coupons, small or large amounts, should be sent to: Junior Girls of District No. 4 V.F.W., Stuart E. Edger No. 493, Nutley, Campout Unit No. 1941, Irvington; and Randall No. 9015, Newark, have already been collecting Betty Crocker coupons and sending them on to the Home for this purpose.

50 Golden Years For MacGregors

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. MacGregor of 154 Coeyman Avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a surprise dinner party at Burns' Country Inn given by their children.

Donald E. MacGregor of Clifton and Richard D. MacGregor of Columbus, Ohio.

The couple have been residents of Nutley for 32 years. Mrs. MacGregor is the former Elizabeth Kraeuter of Irvington.

Pretty girls make fools out of old men with the greatest of ease.

Rose Pruning This Afternoon

On Thursday, April 5, starting at 2:00 p.m., The Essex County Agricultural Extension Service of Rutgers University in cooperation with the Horticultural Therapy Section of the Essex County Hospital Center, Fairview Avenue, Cedar Grove, New Jersey will hold their first outdoor clinic, at the Essex County Hospital Horticultural Center.

"Rose Pruning" will be the subject for this first outdoor garden clinic. Presenting this topic will be Mr. William F. Munk, Senior County Agricultural Agent of Essex County.

Mr. Munk will show you how you should prune your roses, and also answer any questions you may have on this subject.

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Community Choir Spring Concert This Sunday Afternoon At St. Paul's

The Community Choir, composed of singers from Nutley and neighboring communities, will present its spring concert this Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Nutley. This will be the third season for the choir sponsored by St. Paul's Church and directed by Valeria W. Peed, Minister of Music.

The program will consist of the following works: "String Quartet in Eb Major, Opus 33 No. 2," by Haydn; "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure and "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Appearing with the Choir will be the Hampshire String Quartet whose members include Dorothy Strahl, first violin; Genette Foster, second violin; Lucy Bardo, viola and Joan Kalich, cello. This group has appeared frequently at the Lincoln Center Library broadcast over WNYC, Macmillan Theater of Columbia University and Trinity Church. They were the resident Quartet at the New Hampshire Music Festival.

Dorothy Strahl, who will also accompany Faure's "Requiem", received her bachelor and masters degrees from Juilliard. She has studied with Ivan Galamian and was a member of the American Symphony. She is presently on the faculty of the Mount Kisco Conservatory of Music.

Guest organist, John R. Rodland, is Minister of Music of the West Side Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood. A native of Altoona, Pennsylvania, Mr. Rodland received his Master of Sacred Music degree from Union, magna cum laude. He had continued organ study under Alex Wyton and Vernon deTar. From 1965-66, he studied with Helmut Walcha in

Frankfurt, West Germany. During that year, he was also a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Frankfurt and studied harpsichord with Maria Jager.

Guest harpist, Mary Elizabeth Collins of Elizabeth, has played professionally since graduating from Douglass College with a B.A. in music. Mrs. Collins and her husband, the Rev. John Collins, recently returned from Hong Kong where he was engaged in missionary work for five years.

Mrs. Collins continued her musical interest in the British Crown Colony by teaching and playing in concert as a harpist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra.

Guest soprano soloist, Debra Gray, has had an outstanding success since coming to New York only a year ago. Although born in New York, Miss Gray went to Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Connecticut. While there, she was selected as a winner in New York's most prestigious contest, the Minna Kaufmann Rund Award. This award brought her to New York for further concentrated study.

She has had extensive experience in opera, oratorio and lieder, including such performances as the countess in "Marriage of Figaro", Nella in "Gianni Schicchi" and Cio Cio San in "Madame Butterfly".

Robert Shiesley, baritone, received his Bachelor of Science degree in music education from the State University of New York at Potsdam and a Master of Music degree in performance from the University of Washington in Seattle. He is now a full scholarship student at the Juilliard School, studying with Beverly Peck Johnson. Among his recent

professional activities are solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic under Pierre Boulez, the Boston Symphony with Michael Tilson Thomas and the St. Louis Symphony with Walter Susskind.

Other major appearance include the NET Opera production of Jack Beeson's "My Heart Is In The Highlands", the American premiere of Nielsen's "Hymnus Amoris" with the Oratorio Society of New York at Carnegie Hall and roles in the American premiere of Henze's "Boulevard Solitude" (Santa Fe Opera) and "Country Doctor" (Aspen Music Festival). Milhaud's "Esther de Carpentras" (New Haven) and Cavalli's "Orlando" and Bennett's "Mines of Sulphur" both with the Juilliard Opera Theater. He is currently a member of the American Opera Center of the Juilliard School and Juilliard Madrigal Ensemble for Lincoln Center Student Programs.

The concert is admission free.

Society Hears Speaker Talk On Abortion

The Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley, held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 6.

After the business meeting was concluded, the guest speaker for the evening was introduced. She was Mrs. Ruth Cerami, a member of the organization called Birthright.

The subject Mrs. Cerami spoke on was abortion, and why we should be against it. The sole purpose of this organization is to help any woman with an unwanted pregnancy to bring their child into the world rather than resort to abortion. Their offices are located in Newark and anyone in need of their services can call anytime.

The members were urged to write to their congressman to try to get the recent ruling on abortion, made by the U.S. Supreme Court, changed.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Gratia 751, will hold a Surprise Gift Bingo in St. Mary's School Hall Monday evening, April 16.

The affair will begin at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Award Given Posthumously In Memory of George Haney

The Joseph V. Meillo Civic Association will present a posthumous award in memory of George J. Haney to his widow, Mary V. Haney, at its annual dinner dance to be held at Thomm's on Saturday evening, April 14th. The Standard Bearer announced that he had informed Mr. Haney two weeks before his untimely death that the Association wished to honor him for his outstanding contributions to his fellowman. Mr. Haney was pleased to know of this intent and was looking forward to the presentation.

In making this announcement, Mr. Meillo pointed to Mr. Haney's unparalleled record of service. Among the organizations assisted by him in his adult life were the Cancer Society, the Boy Scouts of America; the Arthritis Foundation; the Heart Research Institute; St. Michael's Medical Center; the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council; the National Conference of Christians and

Jews; the Leaguers; the National Kidney Association; the Cerebral Palsy Rehabilitation Institute; Orange; and the Mother Alberta Stango Fund. In all of these endeavors Mr. Haney was not merely a joiner but actively participated in their programs and held important executive positions in all of them.

In addition, Mr. Haney, a member of the New Jersey Bar and a business man in the world of finance, belonged to and was an officer of many professional, financial and civic organizations, including the Ironbound Manufacturers' Association, of which he was president for an unprecedented three year period.

Mr. Haney was a toast-master of unusual ability. He was in great demand to serve in this capacity.

The void left by Mr. Haney's untimely death will never be filled. He epitomized the ideal of love for one's fellowman.

Juniors Garage Sale Today and Tomorrow

The Junior Woman's Club of Belleville will hold its Annual Garage Sale Thursday, April 5, and Friday, April 6, at 160 Crest Drive, Belleville. This event for bargain hunters will take place rain or shine

between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Toys, baby items, antiques, and lots of knock-nicks will be available.

Chairman for this event is Mrs. John McNally assisted by Mrs. Felix Forlenza.

Nursing Symposium On Cancer Next Wednesday At St. Barnabas

All nurses, R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, and Students, are invited to attend the Nursing Symposium on Uterine Cancer to be held Wednesday, April 11 from 12:30-4:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston.

The Symposium may well be considered the first blow by the Task Force to Conquer Uterine Cancer in the all out National effort to reduce the number of lives lost annually to uterine cancer. The present goal is a pelvic examination, including a Pap Test by the deadline is 1976 for every woman 20 years of age or older.

Chairman Christine T. O'Connor who issued the invitation and explained the purpose of the Task Force

also stated that Dr. James Breen, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.O.G. would discuss Research on Uterine Cancer & Early Detection Methods, while Ann Temple, R.N., Chairman of the Nursing Education Committee of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society would speak on the Nurse's Role in the Task Force to Conquer Uterine Cancer.

All interested nurses please call Christine O'Connor to make reservations. The charge is \$2.00 each and the deadline is April 6, 1973. The telephone is 678-1990 and the address is Essex County Unit, 336 South Harrison Street, East Orange.

"Let's find a cure in our lifetime." Please help us by attending the Symposium.

Tri Towners Are Represented At District Meeting

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, N.J. Inc. was represented at the District No. 3 meeting of the New Jersey State Federation of B.P.W., by the following officers and members: Miss Marlon Hansen, president from Bloomfield; Mrs. John Simon, vice president from Belleville; Mrs. Conrad Simone, treasurer from Bloomfield; Mrs. R. Anderson, Miss Helen Farrell, Mrs. Percy Hall, Mrs. George Keckstein, Mrs. John Westcott, Miss Frances Williamson and Miss Ruth Williamson of Belleville; Mrs. E. Bischoff, Miss Grace Eckstein, Miss Marion E. Johnson, Miss Margaret Mistica and Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley; Mrs. John Greulich

of Kearny; Mrs. Frank LaPlaca of Lakewood and Mrs. M. Ellis, Miss Gudrun Hansen, Miss Eleanor Kukielski, Miss Mildred Spatz, Miss Gwendolyn Struble of Bloomfield and Miss Irene Weyer of Newark.

Miss Ruth Williamson of Belleville was re-elected Assistant District Director. Miss Mildred Spatz of Bloomfield served as Parliamentarian for the meeting.

Public Service Launches Savings Bond Campaign — Public Service Electric and Gas Company's chairman of the board, Edward R. Eberle, launched the 1973 drive for U.S. Savings Bonds in the electric and gas utility industry recently at a campaign meeting at the City Midway Club in New York City.

Eberle is chairman, Public Utilities Industry 1973 Industrial Payroll Savings Committee.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. A. Tagliatela of 161 Franklin Avenue were the recipients of a surprise party thrown by their three daughters at the San Carlo Restaurant in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Auxiliary Head Was Honored For Leadership

Mrs. Jean Cramer, State V.E.W. Auxiliary President, Little Ferry, was honored at a V.E.W. Aux. celebration program on February 9 in Washington, D.C. in recognition of her leadership in attaining a statewide membership quota.

Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Cramer attended the White House reception which was hosted by Mrs. Richard Nixon. Mrs. Cramer participated in meetings and festivities of the national mid-winter conference of the half-million member V.E.W. Ladies Auxiliary on Feb. 10 and 11th in Washington. Immediately following the closing session, she joined the V.E.W. Aux.'s National President, Lola Reed, at Arlington Cemetery for a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The conference programs included reviews of achievements of the organization's national programs, including a special project of drug abuse control. Principal speakers were D. Lois Chapman, chief of the narcotic rehabilitation branch of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, NIMH, and Patrick E. Carr, Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kansas City, Mo.

The Auxiliary's fourth annual "Better World Award" was presented to Art Linkletter, for "lifting our hopes and hearts through

dedicated concern for the happiness and welfare of your fellow man. Your beautiful capacity for re-establishing the generation-gap, and your moving appeals in your personal campaign against drug abuse have strengthened our own resolve to work for a better world."

Mrs. Cramer was accompanied by Mrs. James Caffrey, Meluchon, her secretary, Mrs. Edward Hullings, Delran, treasurer, Mrs. Andrew Mazer, East Brunswick, sr. vice president and Miss Eileen Redding, Mine Hill, jr. vice president, Mrs. Chris Morrell, Clark, chaplain, Mrs. Michael Toth, Hopewell, conductress and Mrs. Howard Losey, Newton, guard. Past national president, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Union, national jr. vice president, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Cranford and national color bearer, Mrs. Richard Nebus, Keyport met them in Washington.

International Festival Scheduled at Bloomfield

Bloomfield College will be the site of a gala International Festival from April 30 - May 2. Area ethnic groups will provide food, display booths, national artifacts and native costumes.

Church and civic organizations from Newark, East and West Orange, Clifton, Bloomfield, Montclair and Nutley will be represented.

The International Performers will sing and dance at the Bloomfield South Junior High School auditorium on May 2. The performers from International House in New York, present their authentic revues throughout the tri-State area.

Expressionist Artwork On Exhibit at Caldwell

Abstract expressionist paintings by Lois Young will be on exhibit in the Caldwell College Art Gallery throughout the month of April. Mrs. Young's paintings, in oil and acrylic, have won top awards in local, state, and national juried shows.

The artist, a Livingston resident, has had eight one-woman shows during the past two years. Her works have been seen at the Hayloft Gallery, Women's Club of Maplewood and South Orange and at the Jersey City Museum and Newark Library Museum. She is represented by Galt's Gallery in Chatham.



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CRUISING — A week long cruise to Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Kingston, and Jamaica aboard the M/S Starward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines was part of a recent Florida vacation for Mr. and Mrs. G. Hubbard.

Shawger Assoc. Spring Affair April 7

The James G. Shawger Home and School Association is completing final plans for its Luncheon Fashion Show to be held at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark on April 7. The highlight of the afternoon will be a fashion show by The Casual Shop of West Orange.

Tickets at \$6.00 per person may still be obtained by calling ticket chairlady, Doris DeMeola 759-1552.

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Assemblyman Orechio Asks School Guards Be In Good Physical Shape

Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio (R-Essex) has urged the Assembly Municipal Government Committee to recommend enactment of a bill to require all school crossing guards over age 65 to pass annual physical and mental health examinations.

Orechio, prime sponsor of A-992, said, in a letter to committee chairman Frank G. Megaro, the bill "aims to guarantee that only physically fit and mentally alert men and women can be employed by those many communities throughout New Jersey who utilize senior citizens as crossing guards."

"This legislation is needed not only in the interest of the crossing guards' safety, but most importantly the school children, our most precious asset and the motorists they are employed to protect from traffic mishaps."

"I have always advocated the use of qualified senior citizens, who after proper training, can perform in this vital role. Fortunately, the vast majority of those I have come in contact with are in good shape and are doing a commendable job."

"However, Orechio continued, 'there have been all too many instances where crossing guards have been in serious accidents, some fatal. There also are reported cases of those suffering heart attacks or being stricken by other afflictions on the job.'"

"Unless they undergo required examinations periodically, how is anyone supposed to know whether they have any physical, vision, hearing or mental health problems? Passage of my bill will help to alleviate this serious situation."

Minish Wants Freeze

Congressman Joseph G. Minish, 11th District - New Jersey, has introduced legislation to freeze all prices.

Minish is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee which is presently considering the Administration's Phase III economic program.

Minish introduced the freeze bill along with other Democratic members of the Banking panel.


The price freeze would be retroactive to March 16, 1973 and would apply for 60 days. Following the 60 day freeze, the President would be required to institute mandatory controls across the board on all elements of the economy when the rates of inflation exceed 3 per cent for any three month period.

Minish said he realizes that "this is drastic legislation." However, he maintained that the present "runaway inflation, particularly with regard to food prices, demands swift and decisive action by the government."

"It is unfortunately clear," Minish said, "that the lifting of Phase II economic controls and the imposition of Phase III voluntary guidelines was a drastic mistake for which the American people are paying a high price."

"Food prices last month," Minish pointed out, "soared by an annual rate of nearly 30 percent — the highest increase ever. The Administration has already informed the American public," he said, "that they can expect more of the same in the months to come."

Minish said there is strong sentiment in the Congress for tough controls on prices and he is optimistic for quick passage of his bill.



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"While there are those who think this question should be left to the local governing bodies, I for one, believe a uniform, statewide standard is necessary to protect the well-being of everyone," the Essex

Republican contended. Orechio represents the six northeastern Essex County municipalities of Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Nutley and Verona.

Survey Will Examine Buying Habits In Area

Households in this area participating in the Federal Government nationwide survey of consumer buying will be interviewed for the second time this year during April, May, or June, according to Timothy C. Moriarty, supervisor of the survey area office in East Orange.

During the first three months of the year, a sample of households was asked for detailed information about expenditures for goods and services since January 1, 1973. These same households will again be visited and asked about expenditures since the first interview.

The survey is being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, a part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration. The Bureau is taking the survey for the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).



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News

Rowers Win to Launch Season

by Ken Moore

Belleville rowers travel to Harrison High School in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon after an encouraging debut on the Passaic last Saturday, in which they overwhelmed Blessed Sacrament of New Rochelle by a margin of 22 seconds.

Coach Sam Guiffreda termed the opening performance a "good showing" and said he will probably insert returning vets Alan DeMasi and Craig Davis in the first boat lineup against the powerful Harrison crew. DeMasi and Davis, the only veteran rowers (besides coxswain Fred Arena) had both been sidelined with back injuries. The ailments have cleared up, said Guiffreda, and the two seniors are ready to row. Guiffreda said, however, he hasn't yet decided who to remove from the present lineup.

The victorious Bellboys covered the mile in a time of 4:47 Saturday, after jumping from the start to a strong lead which they never relinquished.

The home outsmen finished about five and a half boatlengths in front of the challengers. "It was a pretty fast time for such a late tide," commented Guiffreda. He also added, "when you beat a team this strongly, you have to wonder whether it's because you're strong or they're weak."

Indications point to a combination of both factors, as the

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STRAINING at their oars, Bellboy rowers head into the second quarter of their race against Blessed Sacrament. Shown here are (l-r) Charles Mailot, Brian Bedford, Joe Vazquez, Russ Vocatur, Joe Cerami, John Smith and Anthony Dillon. Not shown are Vinnie Galante and coxswain Fred Arena.



AT THE START — The Bellboys pulled ahead from the beginning and stayed there as they completely dominated the race against Sacrament, finishing with a margin of 22 seconds.

Bloomfield Now First

Rainout Moves Kearny Date; Diamond Debut Now Tomorrow

The Bellboy baseball season nearly opened on schedule Tuesday, but a late rain killed all chances of the diamonders making the scheduled trip to Kearny for the debut.

The new opening date has become tomorrow when the Bellboys will clash with the Bloomfield Bengals in a game that may well set the tone for the coming spring. Both Bloomfield and Belleville were in contention for the Big Ten crown last year, with Bloomfield finally claiming it in the final days of the season.

Like Belleville, the Bengals are fortunate to have a large force of veterans returning, promising to establish both teams as rivals for the title again this season.

The Bellboys will lead into tomorrow's fray with a strong nucleus of veteran ballplayers, including Frank Papisidero, Mark Cervasio, Joe Ross, Rich. Centanni, Phil. Cuzzi and Alan Frank, whose name was inadvertently left out of the "Time's" diamond preview last week.

Frank, a returning senior letterman, was last year's Mr. All-Everything at third base, having his season capped when he was named as a first team All-State performer in the Star-Ledger. He led Belleville in two offensive categories while vying for the lead in two others. His consistently solid play throughout the season led to his selection as All-State. While it will be tough to duplicate last year's performance, both Frank and coach Charlie Travers feel he can produce something quite close to it.

Probable starter on the mound for the Blue and Gold tomorrow is Rich Centanni, who posted a good 5-2 mark last season. One of those two losses was a 5-4 disappointment against Bloomfield, an encounter Centanni is sure to vividly recall while hurling against the Bengals tomorrow.

In the Bloomfield pitching arsenal are two strong threats, and either could show up

Hair Company Takes Rec Title

The Hair Company recently captured the playoff title in the Belleville Recreation League by stopping DeFalcos 93-80.

Jones of the Hair Company had 24 points to pace the attack, while close behind was Cory Padula with 23. Todd McDougald of DeFalcos led all scorers with 32 points.

At half-time DeFalcos enjoyed a six-point lead, a lead that would stand up to the last two minutes of the game.

The Hair Company's answer to the Knicks Phil Jackson was super sub Alan Cappola. In a span of two minutes Alan changed the tide of the game and swung the momentum to his side. He picked up two quick field goals and three foul shots good for seven big ones. Al was equally effective on defense using his 6-foot, 4 inch height to great advantage while he eliminated DeFalcos from driving down the line by

against the Bellboys tomorrow. Charlie Puleo, a strong right-hander and an offensive threat may be the choice or it could be lefty Armond Sasso, who was responsible for the Bengal victory over Belleville last year.

Coach Travers holds to the opinion that since so few southpaws show up in high school ball, that those who do

enjoy an advantage on the mound.

On the offensive, Bloomfield will again be led by catcher Sal Rosamilia, who hit nearly 400 as a sophomore last year, John Stanford, and shortstop Barry Shier.

The Blue and Gold nine were reported to be a bit disappointed at Tuesday's post-

ponement. Coach Travers expressed the opinion high school baseball season should begin around the middle of April, to avoid the frequent rainouts that seem to ruin nearly every early season, particularly last year's.

April 12 will find the Bellboys traveling to Passaic for their first non-conference game of the year.

Cindermen Triumph In Passaic Debut

Blue and Gold tracksters, led by coach Ray Haneke, hit Passaic for the opening victory of the season Tuesday in a 67-50 win.

Senior Bob Luongo led the scoring as he took first place in the 600 yard dash and shotput, while sophomore Ken Drake placed in three events and Greg Ottalagano placed in two.

Drake's first victory was a first-place win in the high hurdles, with Bob Sanders capturing second. In the low hurdles, it was Sanders who tied for first with a Passaic rival, while Drake took third.

Ottalagano came in second in the 100-yard dash, while Tom Sanders placed third. In the 220-yard dash, Ottalagano again copped second, while Greg Bunch followed in the third spot.

The Bellboys executed a sweep in the quarter-mile, with Bob Cozzarelli finishing in 57.8 seconds even while running on a bad leg. Brian Wood was second and Wayne Kellenbeck finished in third.

Steve Dudrick dominated the half-mile run, winning it in a time of 2:12. Pete Fitzgerald took third place.

In the mile, Mike Fortino and Steve Dyba took second and third places respectively.

A one-two combination in the two-mile run

saw Belleville's Bill Goodwin, copping first place in 10:58 while Walt Siubis came in second.

Luongo threw the discus 122 feet, 10 and a half inches for his win, while Tom Sanders captured third place. Luongo repeated his feat in the shotput with a winning toss of 44 feet, 11 inches. Mike Greenfield and George Zechos grabbed second and third respectively to make the sweep.

Belleville high jumper Rich Filippek came in second, while Ken Drake took a third place showing in the long jump.

Bellboy efforts in the pole vault remained fruitless, while Haneke's campaign to rebuild in that area continue.

No mile relay was run Tuesday since the Passaic squad was unable to field a team for the event.

The cindermen host West Orange today at 3:30 p.m. in their first home meet of the season. Last year the Blue and Gold narrowly defeated West Orange in a meet that was decided only in the final mile relay run.

The following Tuesday, the Bellboys will again remain at home for a meet against visiting Orange.

New Duffers Rising To Fill Open Spots

by Rod Ciccone

With six letterman departing from the 1972 golf team, can this year's squad match last year's 9-4 record?

Coach Michael Salzarulo says the previous record will be "hard to duplicate" but he has "a lot of confidence in our

new players."

Since Mike Zarra, former captain, Cindy Ferro, Richard Villano, and Dominick Palamara have graduated, Neil Simeone remains as the only returning letterman. He has lettered for the past three years.

Moreover, this year's squad will also depend upon returning seniors Rod Ciccone and Warren Beck, and returning juniors Mike Monagas and Allyn Ciccone. Sophomore John Dacey, who is now considered the best player, will probably constitute the number one position in the six-man team. The returning

players have expressed an extreme desire for teamwork and hope to gain the Big-Ten championship.

During a golf match, each of the six players will play match and medal competition for ten holes. A point is given to the winner of the first five holes and another for the winner of the second five holes. The third point is given to the winner of stroke play during all ten holes. Since each player may receive anywhere from zero to three points per match, the team may receive anywhere from zero to 18 points per game. Whatever team composes the majority of the 18 points wins the game.

The 13 game season is initiated by the matches against Columbia, April 6 home; Bloomfield, April 9 away; and Montclair, April 12 home. These three teams compose the toughest opponents on the Big-Ten schedule. Belleville lost to Columbia, St. Benedict's, and Bloomfield twice last year. All home games are played at Forest Hill Country Club.

Also, these opponents are centralizing the concentration point of the 1973 "spring training" golf practice. Rain weather has cramped the golf courses into "swamps." Combined with some chilly weather, the golfers have had to work extra hard in conditioning themselves back into competition form.

Diamond Tryouts Saturday

The final tryout session for the 1973 Belleville Little League will be held Saturday at Clearman Field, with the following Saturday, Apr. 14 scheduled as a rain date.

Batting sessions will be held Saturday, as managers from both leagues have already had a chance to observe the boys working with their gloves.

Candidates should report according to their numbers and the times listed below:

Numbers one to 100 and 301 to 400 — 10 a.m.

Numbers 101 to 190 and 401 to 480 — 1 p.m.

Numbers 191 to 260 and 481 to 550 — 2 p.m.

Numbers 261 to 300 and 551 to 600 — 3 p.m.

Draft sessions will be held Monday at Clearman Field.



HEAD-BOAT Sam Guiffreda went down the line of his winning boat, offering congratulations to his crew. Here he's shown shaking the hand of Charlie Mailot.

Bob Racioppi Grabs a First Place In Junior Olympic Wrestling Tilt

Belleville's "Recreation" wrestlers have scored again! After taking 27 places in the District Junior Olympic Championships, Belleville had qualified nine wrestlers for the N.J. State A.A.U. Wrestling Championship. The local contingent was composed of Vito Zoppo-65 lbs., Mark D'Amico-80 lbs., Jim Silvestri-85 lbs., Chris Musmanno-95 lbs., Ron Grolimond-100 lbs., Bob Racioppi-126 lbs., Rocco Balsamod-158 lbs., Bernie Dal Corno-170 lbs., and George D'Allesandro.

The team traveled from Belleville to Philipsburg in the Recreation Department van with coach John Perano at the wheel and Joe Zarro and Bob Racioppi navigating. Actually the trip was made twice, once on Saturday and again on Sunday for the finals.

Some of the boys lost in their early bouts but all of them wrestled well. Jim Silvestri was decisively by Steve Vittorio, no disgrace

because Steve went on to win the State Championship. Mark D'Amico lost a close one (2-0) to John Nix. Ron Grolimond, Rocco Balsamod and Bernie Dal Corno each took a fourth place. Grolimond lost a very close match (3-2) to a two-time Junior Olympic National Champ.

Chris Musmanno lost in the final, thus picking up one second place for Belleville while George D'Allesandro earned

another second place. Bob Racioppi grasped his way, via the hard route, to the top. His first win in the meet was a really tough 5-4 over Riggins of Union which put him in the semi-finals. Next a 9-4 win over Straudens of Somerset. In a thrilling 7-6 squeaker twelve-year-old Bob Racioppi won the match to become Junior Olympic State Champion in the junior 126-lb. class.

With three fourth places, two second places and one first place Belleville Recreation placed six out of nine in the state championships, a great record and one that greatly pleased coaches Perano, Zarro and Art. All eyes are now looking forward to June when the national championships will be held. Racioppi, Musmanno, and D'Allesandro are all eligible to compete in the nationals.

Seniors Take to Lanes

The Belleville Senior Citizens, Essex County Park Commission Groups, held their first annual bowling brunch last Friday, March 30 at the Brunswick Olympic Bowling Lanes, 679 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

The Bowling Committee Chairman, Mrs. Helen Cook, invited all of the Senior members to come out and try their hands at bowling. Bowling was from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and the members enjoyed an excellent "Brunch" 11 a.m. until noon.

The Senior bowling meet every Friday morning at the Olympic Lanes, 10 o'clock until noon. Some of the oldesters are becoming excellent bowlers.

The Belleville Seniors are also plan-

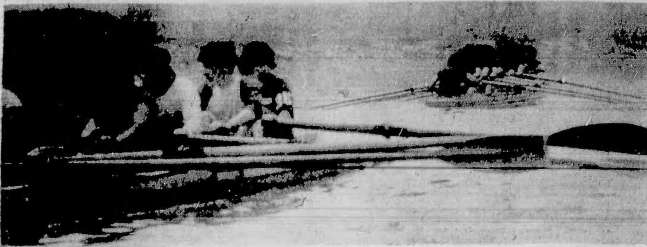
ning an Easter shopping trip to the Woodbridge Mall, on Monday morning. The buses will leave the Seniors' headquarters on Belleville Avenue near the Belleville section of Branch Brook Park at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 9, returning to Belleville 4 p.m. the same day.

The Trip Chairman is Mrs. Julia Wells, who invites all Belleville Seniors to participate. The fare is 75c round trip.

Belleville's Commissioner, Vincent Stramello, director of Public Affairs, has promised the Senior members that he will have a municipal nurse along on the shopping trip. Seniors desiring to take the trip may get in touch with the Essex County Park Commission, Recreation Department.



ARTS AND CRAFTS instructor Anne D'Antonio gives Sal Russo, Chris Calabrese and John Narucki a lesson during one of the classes held at the Recreation House every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.



FAR AHEAD of the Blessed Sacramento rowers are the Belboys, on their way to opening the new season with an easy win. Competition is expected to be tougher this Saturday against Harrison in Philadelphia.

Oarsmen Prime for Harriton After Easy Sacramento Victory

(Continued from Page 11) The ninth-year coach noted the crew's form was good. "They were a little high in their stroke at the start, but they settled down in the second quarter to about 34 strokes per minute. We wanted to row our race, and that's what we did."

Giuffrida commented the young crew "has improved a lot since we started practice. They seem to have matured mentally. They were a bunch of nerves Saturday morning, but they were impressed with their showing against Blessed Sacramento. They're looking forward to Harriton, but they're not overconfident—the boys realize Blessed Sacramento was not a really strong team."

On the other hand, Giuf-

frida said, Harriton is "a powerhouse" which perennially comes up with a tough crew. He said he expects to

Indians Will Face Pitching Problems

A young pitching staff is about the only dark cloud in Montclair State College's 1973 varsity baseball picture. The Indians, who posted a tremendous 22-4 mark last year, taking the New Jersey State College Conference championship and receiving a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Eastern Regional, appear well equipped to make another run at a big winning season.

However, as has been said many times, pitching is more than 70 percent of the game of baseball and the Indians could have plenty of power and run making ability and still come up short.

The loss of veterans Kevin Cooney and Paul Parker can not be underplayed. Both hurlers had outstanding careers at MSC and capped it last Spring by winning 15 of the 22 contests the Indians played.

Cooney, a Minnesota Twins farmhand, was 9-0 last year and posted a sensational 1.36 earned run average. Parker was 6-1 and had a 1.68 ERA.

In addition to Parker and Cooney the other big loss is All-American outfielder Dale Garlick. Garlick hit a sensational .438 last year and led the Indians in three major offensive departments.

Clary Anderson, who has posted a 58-16 mark since taking over the Indians head coaching job three years ago, hopes to build his hurling staff around veteran right hander Bill Collins of Fort Monmouth plus a number of promising sophomores and freshmen.

Collins was 5-1 last year and lost a heart-breaking 1-0 decision in Middle Atlantic Regional to the eventual N.C.A.A. College Division Champions, Florida Southern. His earned run average was a brilliant 0.81.

Up from last year's fine 17-1 freshman team are two left-handers, Steve O'Horo of West Long Branch and Dan Dunn, a Belleville resident. O'Horo was 6-1 for last year's freshman team and had wins this past Fall in varsity competition.

Dunn was 4-0 last year for the freshman and had an earned run average of 2.30. He was also a fine hitter for

race a freshman boat and a four-man shell against Harriton. The debut of the four-man boat had been

scheduled against Sacramento, but that school failed to field a crew.

The coach also commented the second boat "has come a long way" since practice opened. Saturday they defeated the Sacramento second boat by 51 seconds, with a time of 5:03 for the mile. Giuffrida was also heartened by the fact that assistant coach Tony Sorrentino's 135-pound shell, in the same race, finished only six seconds behind the Jayvee shell.

Giuffrida said his crews have split with Harriton over the past two seasons, posting a victory last spring with a nine-second margin. "They'll be tough," he warned. "They come from a rowing area in Philadelphia."

The race will be Saturday afternoon on the Schuylkill River.

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Montclair State College Grappers Ended Season With Winning Mark

A return to winning ways and the capturing of three individual Metropolitan Interscholastic Wrestling Championships were the highlights of Montclair State College's 1972-73 wrestling season.

In the first season under Coach Larry Sciacchitano, the Indians posted a fine 11-5-2 mark and won the last nine dual matches. The season was also highlighted by MSC's first dual match victory over East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) in 15 matches dating back to the 1949-50 season.

The Indians schedule in 1972-73 was the toughest in the school's history facing such major powers as Wilkes (Pa.), Army, Princeton and California Poly.

The individual victories in the Metropolitan championships by Ed Alber (118), Craig Spencer (126) and Larry Hayspell

(134) equaled the Indians best title taking effort in the 15 year history of the tourney.

The only other time that Montclair State has won three individual championships was in 1966 when Norman Apple (166), Jerry Barks (177) and Jeff Rosen (190) took a trio of titles.

Ten of Sciacchitano's grapplers posted winning marks during the season with Len Chisholm of Budd Lake the leader with a 13-2 mark. Hayspell, former John F. Kennedy High School (Paterson) star had a 16-2-2 mark while Craig Spencer of Wayne was third with a 23-6 record.

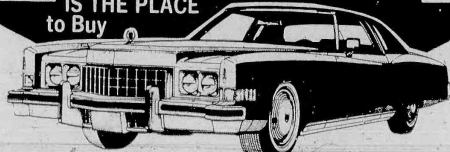
Spencer, a junior, equaled Sciacchitano's all-time Montclair State record of 23 victories in a single season. He set a new mark for a single season with 20 decision victories.



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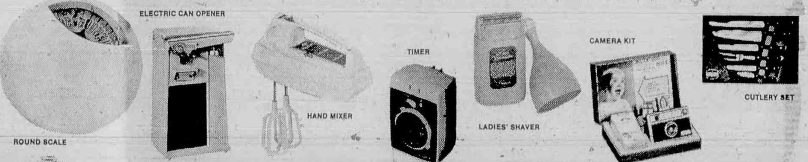
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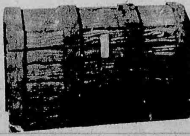


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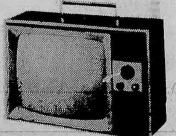


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Beck's Column
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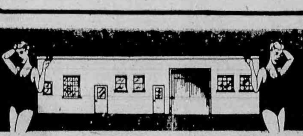
As we have stressed in this column for years, a more uniform product can be made by machine assembly. There is another aspect of the matter. People should not have to make the same monotonous move day in and day out, always the same thing, pushed by the tempo of the assembly line. This is slavery, in this man's opinion. It does not require any skill or "craft" to wrap and solder a condenser or resistor around a connector. So it is good that this sort of so-called "handcrafting" is passed.

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Commissioners, Schoolers Unable to Stop Short of Appeal

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budge for their request for a \$1,019,000 increase, which would have brought a tax increase of about .42 per cent, in addition to hikes from the municipal and county budgets.

McGrevey pointed out the only cut offered by the schoolers was \$500,000 for a bym divider which was repaired by volunteers instead of being replaced. "They didn't cooperate at that meeting," said the mayor. We

Golden Comments

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Belleville who will be deprived."

The young lady is correct, but, why don't our school board trustees forget the politics of befriending our teachers and school administrators, who benefit by any raises for teachers on a prescribed ratio basis and only work 180 days out of the year, so as to garner votes for reelection through P.T.A. endorsements, with continual salary raises.

It would be far better were they to provide improvements to the school systems physical plant and the activities that would redound to the benefit of the students than priming the pump for salary raises.

That traffic congestion existing at Washington Ave. and Belleville Ave. is persisting to the chagrin of the officers of Local 819 of the Amalgamated Transit Union whose members are the needless victim of this sad mess that prevents them from discharging or picking up passengers from the curb as is prescribed by law.

The Union delegate of Big Tree Garage, Ken O'Grath, is determined to bring an end to this unpalatable practice and, through the intercession of the local officers, he expects to have exerted additional pressure applied to responsible state authorities to end the practice.

It is perhaps a little known fact, but as pointed out in William Buckley's column, if in San Francisco you want to hire a small-truck driver as of Jan. 1, 1973, it will cost \$494. The truck driver himself sees only \$14,359. \$384 is not an exiguous (means; small; scanty; diminutive) sum, but the spread between \$14,000 and \$27,000 is the tribute paid to government — part in direct tax to the truck driver and in part by tax to the employer, which is, in substance, the same thing. This impalpable differential he contends is conducive to creating a course that will lead to future American suffering. He may be right. Who can tell at this point?

firmly expressed the position that the proposed budget was as tight as possible. "We feel it honestly reflects the needs of Belleville's educational system." Referring to the March 1 meeting, he said, "in my mind, we justified every inch in the budget; there is not one area there that could be called "padded".

Schwartz indicated agreement could have been reached if the Commissioners had requested portions of the budget. "Primarily maintenance, would be deleted and placed before the voters on a bond referendum. "If they would have come to us with such a suggestion, we would have attempted to put some things into a bond referendum. They never gave us the benefit of their thinking."

Asked why he didn't seek another meeting between the two boards until the weekend before the cuts were announced at the public meeting, Schwartz said, "I think the impetus has got to come from the mayor and the commissioners. I feel it was their duty to come back to us

on what they wanted to see cut. I don't know whether another meeting could have averted an appeal, but it certainly wouldn't have done any harm."

Schwartz said one "last-ditch effort" to obtain a meeting between members of both boards was made the weekend before the March 20 public hearing by Board of Education vice president Casey Romano. Romano called McGrevey Friday, Mar. 16, seeking a meeting between the commissioners, himself and Schwartz. McGrevey declined to officially call such a meeting. Romano's efforts to achieve some sort of talks between

the two governing bodies finally fizzled Monday morning in the mayor's office. As of this writing, the next meeting between representatives from the two boards will be scheduled by Acting Commissioner of Education Edward Kilpatrick in Trenton.

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The store's objective is to bring the styles young fellows are looking for, like the new baggie pants, high-heeled shoes, body shirts, smart, new style sport coats and three-piece vested suits. The baggies, says Tony, "come non-pleated and pleated, it's satisfy all tastes. Knit shirts too are available in a great variety.

The high-heeled shoes are by Nunn Bush and Fantasia. Other famous makers on hand are Pierre Cardin, Tarrs Hall and Bouleite. Alterations are free.



AT HIGH SCHOOL — Seated on stage during the enthusiastic reception at Belleville High School were (l-r) the Rev. Cestaro of St. Anthony's, Board of Education President Lawrence Schwartz, George Minish, Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, Sgt. Frank, Mayor

McGreevy, Commissioner Michael Marotti and Senior High Principal Raymond Smith. Town Attorney John Schott (standing) was master of ceremonies.



AFTER LUNCHEON at The Fountain, this group posed for a photo. Shown here (front, l-r) are Commissioners Senatore and Marotti, Sgt. Frank, Bishop Costello, Mayor McGreevy, (second row) Rev. Benedetto Pascale, Commissioner Vincent Strumolo, George Frank Kiernan, commander of American Legion Post 105.

Town Welcomes Home Sgt. Martin Frank

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Channel 7 Eyewitness News captured Sgt. Frank's walk down the BHS aisle to the stage, followed by Mayor McGreevy and Commissioners Strumolo, Senatore and Marotti. School Principal, Raymond O. Smith welcomed his "former student" and the audience, after a Flag Salute and singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The youngsters in the audience were standing in their seats to give the returned POW a hearty enthusiastic welcome.

Master of Ceremonies was John Schott, Belleville Town Attorney who said that Sgt. Frank must surely feel he is now home, from the ovation he received. He further commented on what Sgt. Frank had given up for his country...his freedoms - freedom of speech, thought, etc.

George Minish, read a prepared text for his father, Congressman Minish and then added his personal "God bless and tank you" to Sgt. Frank. He, too, mentioned that Sgt. Frank gave up things we Americans take for granted: water, food, worship.

Lawrence Schwartz, President of the Belleville Board of Education remarked "It is very fitting and proper that this program should be held in a school, especially the high school, where we have our cradle of democracy, our citizens of tomorrow. Welcome home to Sgt. Frank...to all POW's...welcome home to America...you have endured pain and suffering for all of us." John Scott then read two telegrams, one from Richard Maharian, the other from Matt Pica, Board of Education members.

Mayor McGreevy really captured the

spirit, when he told them to "speak and stand up for your power of convictions and your rights. Demonstrate if you will, but peacefully. 99.9 percent of the kids in our country are good kids." He further mentioned that he was impressed with two high school youngsters who had appeared at the budget meeting last week and "spoke their mind" to him in "no uncertain terms." McGreevy seems to feel the youth of today are vitally concerned about their community, which is a good thing.

McGreevy caused laughs, when he said: "Principal Smith said he was a staff sergeant in the war, but he didn't say which war...I think it was the Civil War!" Smith later retaliated to cause more chuckles when he said Mayor McGreevy was one of the original Minutemen!

Father Joseph Cestaro spoke to the audience. "You are leaders of tomorrow. Thank God for our great country He has given us, the great gift He has given Sgt. Frank to bring him home and our freedom."

Sgt. Frank intends to stay in the service, the Board of Commissioners presented him with a watch. John Loree, state commander of the Amvets made a brief speech and mentioned that the national executive committee had passed a resolution that each returning POW would be issued a life membership in the Amvets. He then presented S/Sgt. Frank with the first such membership to be awarded.

Sgt. Frank approached the microphone, the audience hushed. His first word was "Wow!" He went on to say that people all over the world from Vietnam to Clark Air Base to Belleville have been "Just wonderful."



SMILING Sgt. Frank holds aloft a watch presented to him by Mayor McGreevy.



TOWN HALL GREETING — The day began for Sgt. Frank as he received the "key to Belleville" on the steps of Town Hall and he addressed the crowd on Washington Avenue.



THE SCENE in front of Belleville High School as the Sabre Cadets formed to give a triumphant greeting to the former POW at the high school reception.



GREETINGS came from youngsters from School Seven who raised a "Welcome Home" sign. Shown here (l-r) are Michael Frade, Ray DeLuca, Jim Cali, Tom Rosamilia and Mark LePore.



ARRIVING at the high school, Sgt. Frank and Mayor McGreevy prepare to make their way through the crowds. McGreevy headed the committee which organized the ceremonies on short notice.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the Amvets was presented by (l-r) Commissioner Michael Marotti, former state commander, Mayor McGreevy, a longtime member, state commander John Loree and Alphonse Pico, past state commander.



ANOTHER GROUP of veterans, the VFW also presented the sergeant with a life membership at Fort Monmouth. Shown with Frank are Robert Blair and Colonel Wilbur Price.

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