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Another split vote defies Essex Court

Emergency funding for property revaluation in Belleville was again tabled by Belleville's Commissioners in a 3-2 vote Tuesday night, despite a court ruling to pass the resolution by August 15.

The three Commissioners who voted to table the resolution appropriating \$149,000 for revaluation may now face possible contempt of court charges for violating the June 25 order of Superior Court.

Unless a special emergency meeting is convened by the Commissioners to pass revaluation funds by Sunday, the three

Commissions who cast no votes may be subject to contempt fines or even imprisonment. Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Mary Senatore and Rocco Saletta opposed the motion to take the resolution from the table and Commissioners Joseph McGreevy and Vincent Strumulo voted in favor of acting on the emergency funding.

Mayor Marotti said it was very unlikely a special session would be held to pass the funds by Sunday and Commissioner McGreevy agreed saying, "I never saw a meeting held on Sunday yet."

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore also said she thought a special meeting was improbable and she was still voting against the \$149,000 funding even if it meant going to jail.

Town Attorney John Scott has been appointed to appeal the judge's ruling and the appeal is in progress. The Town Commissioners were ordered to pass the revaluation funds by Judge Blake after four Commissioners met with him on June 25 to request exemption from the revaluation order. The Judge, who had

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Search for town money starts tonight for police

Town Commissioners told members of the Belleville Police Department Tuesday night there is no money in Belleville to pay for their court ordered raise but agreed to meet with the PBA tonight to search for funds.

William Escott, president of PBA Local #28, asked Public Safety Commissioner Rocco Saletta, "where's our money?" and began a question and answer session with the commissioners on the problems of finding funds in Belleville.

Saletta said he discussed the police raise with the commissioners and it was the consensus the town did not have "any money at all" to pay it. Escott asked if the Public Safety Commissioner was aware there was an August 5 court order requiring the Town to pay the salary boost and Saletta replied the town was aware of the order but "there are no funds available to enact what the judge has ordered us to do."

Mayor Michael Marotti said the Commissioners had bargained in good faith in good faith in the binding arbitration for the police salaries and said the raise should be granted even if it meant additional police layoffs. "I don't think we can sit here now and go back on our word. I say we have to find the men to lay off and give them their money," Marotti said.

Escott asked the Commissioners why there was still no ordinance on the agenda to pass the raise and said the PBA would resort to court proceedings if there wasn't some action on the raise. "We'll move to find you in contempt of court," the PBA leader said.

Commissioners Vincent Strumulo and Mary Senatore both told Escott there was no money in their departments for the police salary boost either. "That's up to your director," Commissioner Senatore said.

When Escott again asked Saletta where he was going to find the money for the raise, the Commissioner replied, "we'll lay off the rest of the four, plus more." The four police referred to were the patrolmen whose jobs were saved in the recent cutbacks on the force.

Commissioner Saletta told Escott if four more cops were layed off the town would still have to seek emergency funds to meet the salary requirements of the police raise. "You need three votes for emergency funding," the Commissioner added.

Escott then said Belleville couldn't afford to go without the number of police officers it has now and Saletta replied none of the Commissioner's pared down budgets for this year had any funds appropriated for raises. Escott then reminded the Commissioners the town

had agreed to binding arbitration for the police salary talks and Saletta said, "we thought perhaps the arbitrator would realize the people in this town could not pay higher taxes anymore. There's an 11 percent unemployment rate in Belleville."

The PBA leader replied the average cost of the patrolman raise would be 78 cents to each citizen of Belleville and said the police "have taxes to pay too. Our

See "Search" page 3.

Belle viewed here as big tree toppler

Belle stormed through Belleville Monday night and Tuesday morning and the quick pass over by the northwesterly winds of the hurricane felled tree limbs, downed live wires and cut power off in sections of the town.

More than twenty cases of trees and tree limbs were reported down between 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. when the brunt of Belle's winds were felt in Belleville.

The police blotter noted reports of power failures in the areas of Rossmore Place, Belleville Avenue, Union Avenue,

Joramelon Street, and Nolton Street. The record also noted the Public Service Electric and Gas Company had not responded to any emergencies reported by the police department by 3:35 a.m. A spokesman for the company told Belleville police Public Service would send trucks to the town's emergencies "when they could."

A spokesman for the Department of Parks and Public Property said there

See "Belle" page 3.

Cable-tv man

Robert Greenwood, general counsel and a director of Suburban Cablevision of East Orange, makes a point at Tuesday's public hearing which ran until midnight at Town Hall. Suburban was joined by competitor LA-Columbia of Oakland in trying to convince Commissioners to grant a franchise. The complete picture on page 3.

Storm damage

A drenched Times/News photographer caught this scene at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday as Belleville police arrived to survey a downed tree which effectively blocked Franklin Avenue to traffic until nearly noon. The scene of course was due to Hurricane Belle who blew in around midnight.

Clara Maass stamp celebration next week

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital next Wednesday will host special ceremonies for the first-day-issue of a memorial stamp honoring the Belleville institution's namesake. Ceremonies are

scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a 13-cent commemorative stamp to recognize Clara Louise Maass, the East Orange nurse who gave her life in 1901 at the age of 25 to further the cause of science.

Assistant Postmaster General Robert H. McCutcheon will be the principal speaker at the event, open to the general public, at the Clara Maass Auditorium in the School of Nursing at the hospital on Wednesday morning.

Others on the program include Joseph Benucci, Postmaster/Manager of Newark, who will preside; Albin H. Oberg, president of Clara Maass Memorial; John T. Cunningham, author of "Clara Maass: A Nurse, A Hospital, A Spirit"; F. Robert Siebert, northern New Jersey district manager for the U.S. Postal Service; Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, chairman of the Catholic Hospital Association of America, and Rev. Paul A. Laurell, chairman of chaplaincy services at Clara Maass.

The Clara Maass commemorative stamp is the first in the history of the U.S. Postal Service to honor a professional American nurse, and the first stamp ever issued at Belleville. The design of the stamp shows the nurse's left

See "First day" page 3.

Inside

Armed bank robbery

Two men held up Peoples National Bank in Belleville Monday and so far are still at large with more than \$20,000 in cash. The robbers donned plastic masks and held tellers' at gun-point while cash-drawers were emptied. The drama unfolds on page 3.

Highball

The drinks spoken about here will literally constitute a high ball — a benefit dance 110 stories up. Where else but the World Trade Center and the benefactor is the Belleville Garden School. Directions to the elevator begin on page 2

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Senior notes

By GEORGE CHENOWETH

There has been action on the part of seniors in the eight county North Jersey area to band together under the banner of The North Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens to go to Trenton on Thursday, August 12.

The purpose of this trip to Trenton will be to confront our state legislators with problems of the elderly that call for immediate action. Foremost on the rally agenda will be the question of rising utilities rates. This important issue has been uppermost in the minds of our senior citizens for too long and its about time some solutions be reached in the seemingly endless battle against exorbitantly high utilities rates.

If past performances are any indication of the way some legislation in favor of seniors becomes law, then some of the people in the senate and the assembly need to be pushed in the right direction.

There have been some 80 propositions on senior's legislation on the books for years, but only a few have been passed. Why the delay?

We do get tired of asking for some favorable legislation for seniors, perhaps it would be better if other means of action are taken.

Ball 110 stories up to benefit health unit

A benefit to support the Essex County Mental Health Association programs has been announced by Robert J. F. Stepney, administrator of the Essex Child Development Center, Garden School, Belleville.

The Ball on the Top of the World will be held atop the 110-story World Trade Center, New York City, Sunday, September 19, 7:30 p.m.

The 1976 Annual Special Event of the Mental Health Association of Essex County will take place at the world's highest restaurant, the Club, whose every seat offers a spectacular view of the New York-New Jersey panorama.

Barbara Furst, West Orange, chairlady, and Susie Kasen, South Orange, Co-chairlady, once again are teaming up for the MHA ball. Proceeds from subscriptions and raffles advance the cause of mental health by supporting the Mental Health Association of Essex County's ongoing programs of advocacy and direct service for the mentally ill. This citizens' organization works year round for improved care and treatment of the mentally ill in psychiatric hospitals and community mental health centers. It advocates in behalf of the emotionally disturbed children in the public schools and the elderly. It provides help such as counseling and an informational referral service for people in need.

The Prospect House, the day center for MHA, provides hundreds of people with a meaningful alter-

native to psychiatric hospitalization. Many Prospect House graduates are fully employed, tax-paying members of the community.

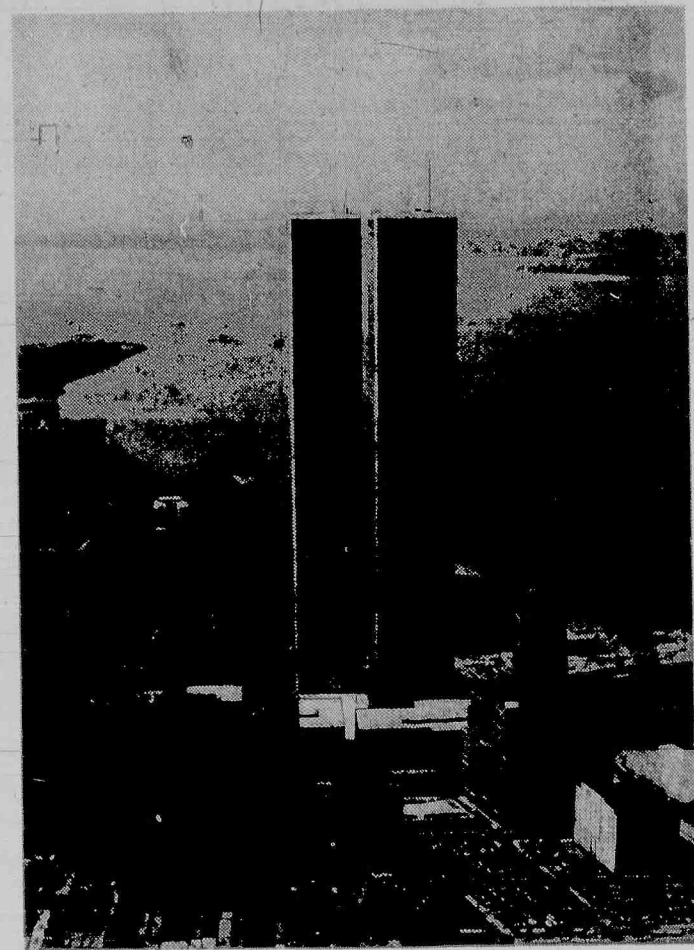
Finally, the MHA works to reduce the ravages of mental illness. Spokesman often appear before legislative, judicial and other governmental panels making public policy that affects thousands of disenfranchised citizens. It supports research into the causes and effects of mental illness, as well as seeking ways to prevent this disease from disrupting the lives of untold thousands of Essex County people.

Attending the Ball, or purchasing a chance on one of the lovely prizes are two very important ways in which individuals may support the work of the Mental Health Association of Essex County. For more information, call 677-1540.

Taxpayers' rights told in new IRS movie

"Why Me, Tom Krolak?"—an Internal Revenue Service film explaining taxpayers' right and responsibilities—is still available free of charge for showing by community organizations, Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS district director for New Jersey, announced today.

To borrow a print of "Why Me, Tom Krolak?" for group showings, organization representatives should write to IRS Public Affairs Officer, at P.O. Box 1261, Newark, N.J. 07101. At least two alternate dates should be specified.



Ball site —The 110 story World Trade Center will be the site on September 19 for the "Ball On The Top Of The World" to benefit the Essex County Mental Health Association. Proceeds will help support research for the causes and effects of mental illness.

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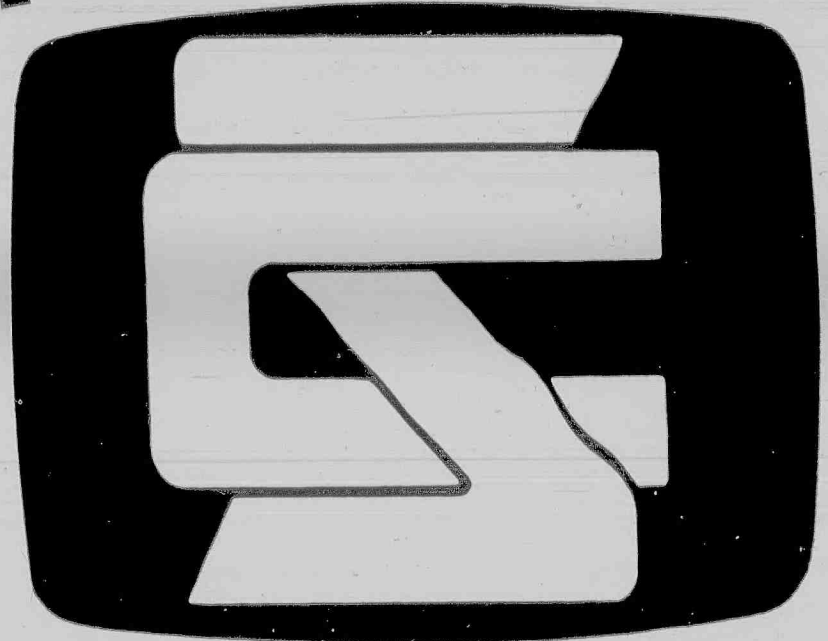
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Clara Louise Maass — This is the 13-cent stamp which will be issued and postmarked for the first time at an unusual first-day ceremony at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital next Wednesday. State and federal officials will join municipal and hospital officials at the ceremonies.

First day stamp issue

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profile against light blue wearing nursing cap and pin of the Newark German Hospital, where she graduated from the School of Nursing in 1895 and later became head nurse. The Hospital later became the Lutheran Memorial Hospital and was renamed in honor of Clara Maass in 1952. It has been located in Belleville since 1957.

The hospital and RN-Magazine are sponsoring the stamp. It was designed by artist Paul Calle of Weston, Connecticut, whose work for the U.S. Postal Service includes



Robert H. McCutcheon
Assistant U.S. Postmaster

McCutcheon main speaker at ceremony

The Assistant Postmaster General of the United States Postal Service will deliver the main address at the ceremonies marking the issuance of the Clara Maass stamp next Wednesday morning at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Robert H. McCutcheon, who heads procurement and supply for the U.S. Postal Service, had held his post since 1973. He was previously Assistant Postmaster General, Administration.

McCutcheon joined the Postal Service in 1971, following his retirement from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of Major General, serving as deputy director of the Defense Supply Agency in the Department of Defense. His military career began in 1939, and he served as a pilot during World War II.

The Assistant Postmaster General received a Master's degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and a BA from Berea College.

the first man on the moon stamp in 1969, and stamps honoring Robert Frost, Douglas MacArthur, and retarded children.

Miss Maass was born June 28, 1876, in East Orange and became a volunteer contract nurse with the U.S. Army at the onset of the Spanish American War. She worked with yellow fever victims at Army camps in the United States, Cuba, and the Philippines.

When yellow fever experiments were being conducted by a U.S. and Cuban medical team in Havana, Miss Maass volunteered to be bitten by the stegomyia mosquito to prove it was the carrier of the disease. She quickly recovered from a mild case of the fever caused by the initial bite in June, 1901. Two months later, she volunteered to be bitten again, contracting a more severe case as a result and dying ten days later, on August 24 at Las Animas Hospital, Havana.

Miss Maass was the only American and the only woman to die during the experiments conducted by Majors Walter Reed and William G. Gorgas. The research proved the stegomyia mosquito to be the yellow fever carrier and led to the virtual extinction of the disease. The control of yellow fever and malaria made possible the construction of the Panama Canal.

Belle keeps town awake all night

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were 75 known cases of fallen branches and trees that were within the town's jurisdiction to clean-up and there were at least 50 cases of downed trees occurring on private property within the responsibility of property owners. The Shade Tree Commission staff member said a crew worked all night during the hurricane to clear away debris and the entire department was working on fallen trees all day Tuesday.

Mary Senatore, Commissioner of Public Works, said her department was prepared Monday afternoon with 200 sandbags ready to be used for flood conditions and water pumps for wet basements but there were few incidents through the night and none requiring sandbags or pumps.

Tuesday afternoon crews for the Public Works Department were busy cleaning the storm debris from the streets.

A spokesman for Clara Maass Memorial Hospital said there were no injuries or accidents reported at the hospital related to hurricane Belle. The only unusual incident came during the beginning of the storm, Monday afternoon, when an East Orange woman gave birth to a baby in a car parked at the front door of the hospital.

Marotti's crystal ball includes cable-tv franchise

Unlike 1973 when Belleville Commissioners declined to act on a cable-television franchise, Mayor Michael Marotti says eager closed-circuit TV fans in all probability will be watching blacked out games of the Knicks and Rangers about a year from now.

"The public definitely is interested in cable and I'm sure we'll be awarding a franchise 30 days from tonight," Mayor Marotti said early yesterday morning after Commissioners concluded a cable-tv hearing at Town Hall.

Two competing companies would like to wire up Belleville. Essex County-based Suburban Cablevision of East Orange and UA-Columbia of Oakland (upper Bergen-Passaic County) both are asking for the local franchise. The two firms presented lengthy programs before Commissioners Tuesday night which saw television sets installed for the demonstration still flashing the attributes of the competing companies until the midnight hour.

Both Suburban and Columbia offer essentially the same service: about 35 channels including all New York and New Jersey stations plus two UHF Philadelphia imports. Both companies would bring Madison Square Garden sporting attractions to Belleville as well as Time-Life's pay-tv "Home Box Office" service which features uncut movies and even more athletic events.

Public Affairs Commissioner Vincent Strumuolo, who listened at-

tentively to every word spoken at the hearings, said the rates and programs of both companies seemed comparable. He thinks local community service programming "and the experience of viewers in town's they're already operating" will decide his own vote.

Basically, Suburban's strength lies in its Essex County base and the fact its "head end" will be about a half-mile from the Belleville-Bloomfield line which engineers say is helpful to a finer quality picture.

UA-Columbia however has been in the cable-tv business much longer. "We're a pioneer" stressed Kay Koplovitz of Columbia who directed her firm's presentation. As a result, Columbia comes to Belleville with a

proven record of community involvement as well as a much stronger financial backbone than has Suburban.

The East Orange firm, however, has been able to beat out Columbia in several Essex Communities including adjacent Bloomfield and last week in Millburn. The two companies both are after a Nutley franchise which is due for an award next Tuesday. Local Commissioners reluctantly admit Nutley's choice will be watched closely — both towns would prefer to be interlinked with the same system because of a common interest in high school sports and local news.

Suburban promised more exclusively Belleville channels than did

Columbia, but the Oakland firm said it has more than sufficient capacity to match any effort put forth by Suburban which might be of special concern to Belleville.

UA-Columbia said it presently programs about 65 hours of "local" programming — but by local, the Oakland firm included a sports show taped somewhere in Pennsylvania as well as strictly municipal items related to tiny communities scattered across the top of the state.

Suburban presently is programming about 6-8 hours weekly of strictly local shows — "programs seen and of interest to only one community," Mitchell Kleinhandler, vice president of operations, told Tuesday's hearing.

Bank robbery nets \$20,

Two men held up the Aitken Branch of the Peoples National Bank, 381 Franklin Avenue, Belleville, Monday morning in an armed robbery that reportedly netted the thieves more than \$20,000.

Late Tuesday afternoon, when the Times/News went to press, authorities said they were still looking for two white males, a tall one and a short one, who donned plastic masks to perform the holdup.

Police said the robbery occurred about 9:30 in the morning when two men entered the bank and announced the holdup. Witnesses told police one man stood by the entrance with a

pistol, while the second robber jumped over the tellers' counters and rifled cash drawers for money. The men spent less than two minutes in the bank, authorities said.

Captain Ermin D. Oliveri of the Belleville Police Department said the first call from the branch was received by 9:31 and local policemen were on the scene by 9:32. Investigators were given a partial license plate number of the getaway car by a witness to the crime and later found the car abandoned on

Bernice Avenue in Belleville, authorities said.

There were only about three customers in the branch at the time of the holdup and the thieves did not injure any employees or customers during the incident, Captain Oliveri said. Subsequent investigation by the police revealed the car used in the holdup was stolen from Newark.

Detective Salvatore LoCoco is conducting the investigation for the Belleville Police Department and the FBI is also working on the case.

McCabe appealing use of lottery fund

A Newark Superior Court Judge refused to bet last week on the future installments of a \$100,000 lottery win to be paid over the next six years to a Bellevilleite.

Judge Irwin Kimmelman ruled August 5 against the request of Patrick J. McCabe, a local police officer, who was hoping to use the balance of his jackpot as collateral to obtain a bank loan. The state lottery laws however do not permit borrowing against future payments except as an absolute necessity but McCabe's petition does not meet this test according to the judge's decision.

McCabe won the \$100,000 prize in 1973 and has received four \$10,000 yearly installments so far. He said he would appeal the decision on the recommendation of his attorney, Patrick Fitzpatrick. McCabe said the appeal would be based on the fact the lottery winnings can be used against him but not for him. He pointed out if his debts became insurmountable, a bank would be allowed to put a lien against his future winnings and receive the yearly \$10,000 payoffs directly

So future payments can go directly to a bank if McCabe is in debt but he can't borrow against future payments to consolidate his debts with a loan. The results of McCabe's appeal could affect all lottery winners in the state.

Judge Kimmelman's decision said to allow McCabe to assign the remaining \$60,000 worth of yearly installments would "invite a Pandora's Box of avowed worthy causes and thus contravene an unexpressed but readily apparent intent behind the law," it was reported. The judge further said the intent behind the law was to protect a winner from himself and also involved the state's right to use the lottery money interest free between payments.

Some reports said McCabe owned a Belleville tavern but the local policeman has denied he owns the Town Cottage. He said the liquor license and the business belongs to his wife. "Being a second class citizen, as a police officer, I'm not allowed to own a liquor license or work in a bar," McCabe said.

Search for money

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bills go up like everybody else's."

Escott pointed out the Belleville police force is the lowest paid in Essex County and added "I don't see how you're going to lay off more officers and not get complaints."

Commissioner Saletta said he has never complained about the job done by the local patrolmen and said he

wanted to say something to the PBA in private.

Mayor Marotti intervened in the dialogue and offered to "sit down Thursday night and find out where the money is." The Mayor said if Escott could show the Commissioners or Town Treasurer Francis McCoy where the funds were available, the police could use them for their raise.

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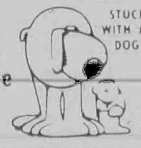


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opinion

1977 Gubernatorial sweepstakes

Last week State Treasurer Richard Leone indicated that Governor Brendan Byrne will seek re-election in 1977. Some political professionals in the Democrat Party assert that "Byrne is dead." There are others that believe that Byrne is very much alive. There are even some Republicans that think Brendan Byrne will be a formidable candidate next year.

At this point in time the jury is still out with respect to an appraisal of the Brendan Byrne record. While most of the Byrne publicity in the State of New Jersey has been generated by his desire to reform New Jersey's tax structure, there are many affirmative actions this administration has taken which benefit our people, our communities and the State of New Jersey.

For starters, we could look at Trenton and realize that during the Brendan Byrne administration no scandal has touched his appointees. In the area of environmental causes, the Brendan Byrne administration has been diligently working to strike a balance between a clean environment which will improve the quality of life for our residents, and the need to develop commerce and industry to provide jobs for our people.

Brendan Byrne has expressed concern over the need to develop adequate water resources for the day when our state will experience a shortage of water. There was a drought in the 50's, another in the 60's, and

now we are in the upper reaches of the 70's with a possibility of a drought "around the corner." When the reservoirs are down and our rivers are reduced to a trickle of water, it will be too late to think about water resource development. Brendan Byrne is trying to get this job done now.

Byrne's difficulties with the Legislature are not unique to New Jersey. All we need do is look about us at New York and Connecticut and discover the same set of circumstances confronting the Governors of those respective states.

Brendan Byrne's difficulties with the leadership of his party is an experience shared by his fellow Democrat Governors of New York and New Jersey. Under Brendan Byrne, Democrat elected officials and State party leaders have had complete freedom from bossism. They do what they think is right—and Brendan Byrne has been doing and saying what he thinks is right.

Before Republicans start dispensing gubernatorial patronage jobs in anticipation of winning next year, they had better take a long, hard look at the difficult road ahead.

As for Democrats who are planning to challenge the Governor for the Democrat nomination, they would be better advised to keep their powder dry until the jury is prepared to make a judgment of the total Byrne record—and that time is a few months in the future.

The Reagan rebels

From the looks of things in Kansas City, there is no doubt that Ronald Reagan's wrecking crew has reached a point of desperation where it is determined to rule or ruin.

Two months ago Reagan's spokesmen were claiming 1140 delegates—ten more than needed for the nomination. At that time the Reagan forces were claiming forty to fifty delegates who were nominally pledged to Ford but "when the time comes, they will cast their votes for Reagan on the first ballot." It is obvious now these forty to fifty delegate votes never existed except in the minds of the Reagan propaganda artists.

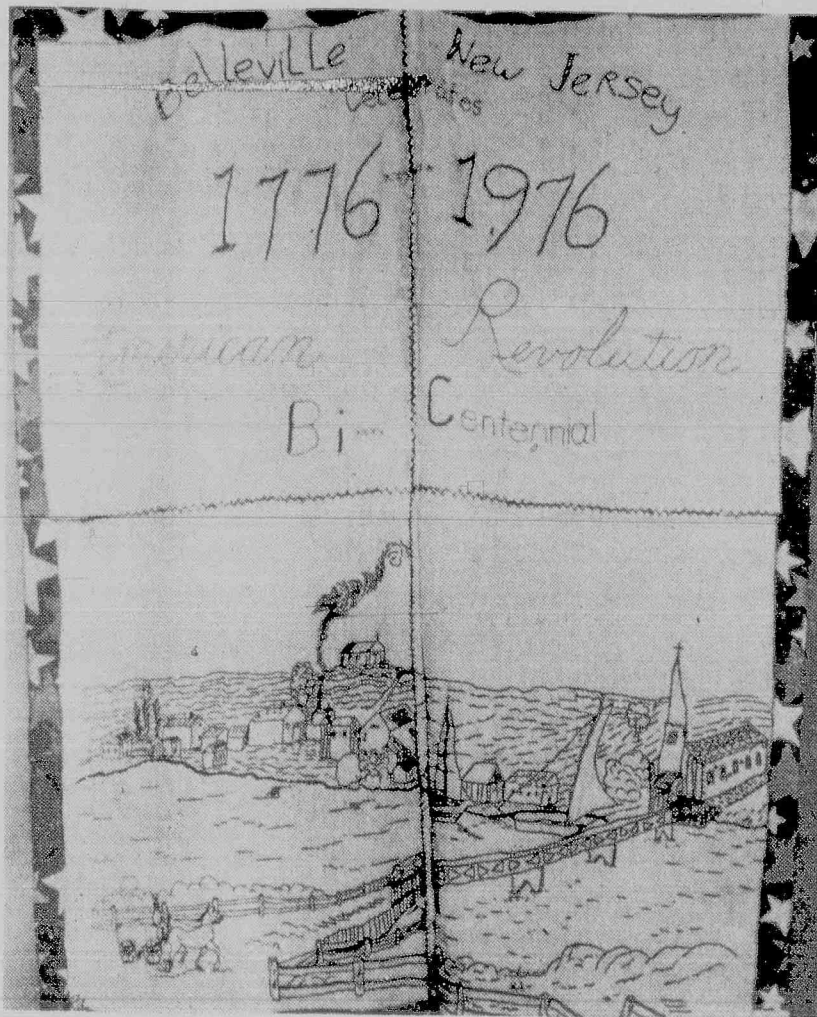
This week we saw the Reagan Rebels trying to change convention rules so as to require President Ford to disclose his vice presidential choice prior to convention voting time. Well, the ef-

fort went down to a well-deserved defeat.

We have a visceral feeling that convention delegates assembled in Kansas City will recognize the desperation that prompts the Reagan Rebels to stop at nothing and stoop to anything to nominate their hero. In their quest for a Reagan nomination, resorting to dirty tricks and dirty politics, the Reagan Rebels are performing a disservice to the party whose leadership they are attempting to take over.

President Ford continues to be the best hope for the Republican Party in November.

Frank A. Orechio



Bicentennial quilt—Belleville in 1850 is the subject of this Bicentennial quilt created by Mrs. Toby Mallon and now on display at the Belleville Public Library. The work took seven months to complete and is three layers of embroidered muslin and cotton batting.

A Psalm for today

Of kindness and judgment I will sing; to you, O LORD, I will sing praise.
I will preserve in the way of integrity; when will you come to me?
I will walk in the integrity of my heart, within my house;
I will not set before my eyes any base thing.
I hate him who does perversely; he shall not remain with me.
A crooked heart shall be far from me; evil I will not know.
Whoever slanders his neighbor in secret, him I will destroy.

The man of haughty eyes and puffed-up heart I will not endure.
My eyes are upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with me.
He who walks in the way of integrity shall be in my service.
He shall not dwell within my house who practices deceit.
He who speaks falsehood shall not stand before my eyes.
Each morning I will destroy all the wicked of the land.
And uproot from the city of the LORD all evildoers.

SEEMS ONLY YESTERDAY

Rents test board power

By JODI MASSONE

One year ago

The Belleville Rent Leveling Board was soon to undergo an important test of its authority when it would attempt to bring rent ordinance violation charges against two non-complying landlords.

The cases involved one landlord who had apparently refused to attend several Rent Board hearings after being ordered to do so, and another was subject to a complicated series of charges.

Rent Leveling chairman Daniel DeLufo was reluctant to be more specific about the charges prior to possible court action.

The revaluation of Belleville real estate would be put off for a short time, even though it was ordered a month before by the Essex County Board of Taxation.

Delays caused during the previous Commission campaign made it physically impossible for the town to meet the County's 1976 deadline.

The Commission was expected to soon apply formally for a one year postponement from the county.

Three years ago

The Town Commission was apparently moving toward some form of rent control legislation, but as to how soon it would act, and what form the ordinance would take, nobody knew, least of all the Commission.

Steve Rogers, a 21-year-old Belleville resident, was trying to eliminate some of

the guess work. He was prepared to organize the tenants.

Belleville Post 105 of the American Legion was to hold its annual installation of officers and auxiliary officers in the Post Home, 621 Washington Avenue. Commander elect Raymond Wellen of 45 Cleveland Avenue, Nutley, was an Army veteran of WW II and the Korean conflict. Commander Wellen's oldest son, Francis, had recently been elected Detachment vice commander of the Sons of the American Legion.

Seven years Ago

Heckel Street residents, in the Silver Lake Section of town didn't want a garbage depot to be erected on their street. They had to propose a legal battle, however, before they would know if they would get relief from their problem. Fred Fierro, owner of the proposed site for the depot, brought suit against Building Inspector Vincent Mustaccio and the Town of Belleville, demanding that a permit be issued in order that he might proceed to build the depot. He had been denied a permit due to intervention by Commissioner Mary Senatore, on the grounds of "pending legislation." The legislation in question was an ordinance before the Commission that would rezone a portion of Silver Lake, including Heckel Street, from Business to residential C. The measure had been passed 4-0 at the last meeting of the Commission, with the house packed with Heckel Street residents.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

If the quality of the Belleville Times/News and the Nutley Sun should show a marked improvement this week, it might be attributable to the appreciation of their employees for their elegant, epicurean, picnic given them by their publisher, Frank Orechio, amid the idyllic, serene beauty of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission reservoir compound located at Wanauke, N.J., where Mr. Orechio presides as Chairman of this important state agency.

It was an exquisite affair attended by many of Nutley's leading citizens, including the publisher's brother, State Senator and Nutley Public Safety Director Carmen Orechio, School Board member Restaino and Deputy Police Chief Sally Dimichino, who easily took first prize as the biggest eater in the entire group.

Phil White, who puts together the Nutley Sun, served as chairman on arrangements, doing a masterful job. The food was more than plentiful and scrumptious along with a copious supply of cold libations. The weatherman was generous, too, offering ideal conditions which provided warm sunshine mingled with cool breezes that made the boat ride across the reservoir, coupled with the scenic beauty of the towering mountains on each side, a memorable event.

Those of the party who were interested in the mechanical operations of the huge reservoir were given a guided tour by a police lieutenant in one of their police cars. The vastness of the watershed reserve requires the need for their own police force of fourteen men, which has its own P.B.A. local. They operate in close collaboration with the departments of the surrounding communities.

The affair was not only relaxing, but informative as well. Mr. Orechio, the Chairman of the Board, was the ideal, affable host who put everyone at ease. All in all, it was a delightful day for which the employees of the Belleville Times/News and the Nutley Sun properly might say, "Thank you, Mr. Orechio."

It is difficult to understand the attitude of Town Attorney Scott. The paper reports, "Last month, the Commissioners voted 3-2 directing Town Attorney Scott to appeal Blake's order (Revaluation). Scott has said publicly they did not "have a legal leg to stand on in an appeal." Mr. Scott is not retained to lose town cases in the newspapers as Commissioner Saletta has already pointed out. If his bosses, the town commissioners, order an appeal THAT'S IT.

Hasn't many an attorney defended in court a man he knew was guilty of murder? If Mr. Scott doesn't want to represent the town or is too busy, let him step down and give up the job. Frank Zinna, who is Assistant Town Attorney, is a bright, well trained young lawyer who lives in town. Make him town attorney. Mr. Scott has no lease on the job. He serves at the pleasure of the Board of Commissioners.

If anything, the mere fact that Senator Anthony Imperiale has introduced a bill in the State Legislature to provide Belleville the same exemption, by law, that Newark now enjoys, making them immune from court orders to reevaluate, should provide sufficient grounds to justify an appeal, notwithstanding, any views expressed by Mr. Scott. It would appear, however, under the circumstances, preferable that, on any such appeal, the Town of Belleville be represented by counsel other than Mr. Scott, in view of his publicly made expression that we couldn't win such a case.

Twelve years ago

Ordinances retaining the local Alcoholic Beverage Commission and increasing the Planning Board from five to nine members were approved on first reading by the Belleville Town Council.

The Heartmobile, an exhibit on wheels sponsored by the Essex County Heart Association, was appearing in and around the Town. The Heartmobile featured exhibits on how the heart works, and generally what makes people tick.

Seventeen years ago

The Nuncio R. Pico Association held a meeting to prepare final plans for the Association's first family outing, to be held at Angele's Grove, Union. Rocco Constantino was appointed as chairman of the outing.

Sometimes a guy just can't get his work done.

Belleville Police got a call from a local resident, who asked them to come and speak to a neighbor, who had been busy hammering all day. The hammering party, after a talk by the men in blue, agreed to stop hammering and started to paint instead.

Sixty candidates for charter membership in the proposed Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, which was in the process of being organized in town, signed a petition asking to be recognized as Loyal Moose. It was hoped that the petition would eventually be signed by somewhere near 100 people.

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NEWSMAKERS

Elovitz: people make a school

The newly appointed business administrator of the Glen Ridge school district is a Belleville resident who believes education is a "people enterprise."

Leonard Elovitz, 29, took the job on July 1 when school business had been restricted by the state Supreme Court. So his initial duties involved payrolls, custodial fees, and budget development, but since the opening of the schools, Elovitz has been getting acclimated to the full duties of the job and said he expects the full impact of his new responsibilities to come in September when classes resume.

The new business administrator has a background in Education himself. Elovitz received a B.A. degree from Montclair State in 1968 and an M.A. from Montclair in Education Administration. The Belleville educator is currently working on a doctoral dissertation for Columbia University. The paper will be a study of the relationship of school size and student alienation. Elovitz finished his full time course work for the Ph.D. from Columbia a year ago.

An ideal size for a high school would be about 1,500 students, Elovitz said. The school administrator said adolescents tend toward alienation and a large population high school presents a young student with a feeling of powerlessness. "No matter what he does, he is far removed and feels he has no control of the situation," Elovitz said. A smaller high school would be advantageous, according to Elovitz, because a teacher and a student would become acquainted with everyone in the school.

The remedy suggested for crowded high schools, by Elovitz, is for communities to split the schools into whatever amount would meet the 1,500 per school standard. If this involved starting two football teams or duplicating extracurricular activities, it would give more students a greater chance to participate, Elovitz said.

Glen Ridge has 2,000 students in the system and the activities keep the students busy. "They seem to appreciate that," Elovitz said.

The new income tax structure for public schools will help the Glen Ridge system because the property tax method limited the town to residential funds because it lacks industrial taxes.

Elovitz expects the state to have more control over the local school districts as a result of the "thorough and efficient" ruling. "New Jersey used to pride itself in being a grass roots educational system," Elovitz said. But "as Trenton starts sending us more money, they'll be sending us more controls. It's kind of expected. We're not looking for more input from the state, although we can really use the money. We'd rather maintain as much control of our programs as possible."

The new administrator has teaching experience also. Elovitz taught Biology and physical science in the Glen Ridge system before his appointment. He was also coach of the cross country and track teams at Glen Ridge High School and said he will miss his teaching and coaching duties. Elovitz worked part time for the Glen Ridge School Board before his selection to the new post and was one of 27 candidates considered for the job.

The Belleville resident said he relaxes by playing tennis and reading science fiction by Asimov, Bradbury, and Vonnegut. He also likes novels by Irving Wallace and Allen Drury.

Elovitz was born in Passaic, lived in Belleville as a child, and has been at his present address in town for three years. He said Belleville is conveniently located and the people are nice. He lives at 517 Franklin Avenue.



Feline disease

In many cases, respiratory infection is the most troublesome pet disease a cat owner has to deal with. Cats are notoriously susceptible to respiratory disease, although in adult cats mortality is low and full recovery can usually be expected. Respiratory disease has some unpleasant effects, however, and can impair growth in kittens and breeding performance in adult cats. Here are some key points you should be aware of in dealing with feline respiratory infection.

In cats, respiratory disease is a "complex" — a condition that can be caused by at least 3 different viruses and one parasitic organism. Sometimes these agents work in combination and so weaken the cat that it becomes susceptible to secondary bacterial diseases.

Feline respiratory agents are transmitted through the air, and infect the cat by way of the oral and nasal passages.

After recovery, cats may be temporarily immune to respiratory disease but the period of resistance is brief, usually only a few months.

The disease is especially severe in colonies or groups of cats because infection circulates among individual animals. Single household cats have a better chance of recovery without repeated infection.

Signs of respiratory disease include sneezing, fever, discharge from the nose and eyes, and ulcers on the oral cavity can inhibit the cat's appetite.

The infection may last from 5 days to a month or more. Weight loss during the course of disease may be severe.

How is respiratory disease treated? Supermarket or home remedies will probably be of little benefit. As with all pet disease, you should consult a veterinarian. He may use an antibiotic to deal with bacterial agents that can be involved. The veterinarian may also administer supportive fluids in cases of dehydration, or dispense a medicated eye ointment. During and after treatment, it is important to protect the convalescent cat from physical stress of all types.

Preventive vaccines have recently become available for feline respiratory disease. It is important to remember that several agents can cause this type of infection in cats. A vaccine for one such organism may not prevent one of the other forms of respiratory infection. Also, as its immunity declines, a vaccinated cat can again become susceptible.

As vaccines of this type are perfected and become more widely accepted, vaccination for respiratory disease may become part of the standard feline disease prevention program that now includes distemper and rabies vaccination. Your veterinarian can advise you in this regard. By all means, consult him if you have specific questions or if this prevalent disease occurs in your cat.

Italian association takes track trip

Once again the Belleville Italian-American Civic Association and Ladies Auxillary spent an evening at the Monticello Raceway.

It was the fourth annual excursion to Monticello. Six buses loaded with enthusiastic racing fans spent an enjoyable evening with refreshments and songs on the bus plus a dinner served at the Raceway.

The Fourth Race was named after the Belleville Italian Association and President George Sbarra presented a plaque to James Mac Donald who rode the winning horse, "Adams Chuck."

Serving on the committee for the outing were George Sbarra, trip chairman; Christie A. Albanese, Executive Chairman of the Board of Directors; Adolph Vecchione, John Caruso, Albert Pugnet, and Frank Ceres, Public Relations Chairman and Treasurer of the organization.

Census on employment will be taken in area

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in the Belleville - Nutley area during the work week of August 16-21, John C. Cullinan, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in New York City, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in June the survey indicated that of the 94.6 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 87.5 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 percent, up from 7.3 percent in May but substantially below the recession peak of 8.9 percent reached in the second quarter of 1975.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Poekel asks debates with Rep. J. Minish

Charles A. Poekel, Jr., the 28 year old Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th Congressional District, today asked his Democratic opponent, Rep. Joseph G. Minish, to participate in a series of debates to be held in each of the 21 municipalities in the district. In a letter sent to Congressman Minish, Poekel said that, "we as candidates should demonstrate to all citizens what 200 years of freedom means in regard to the electoral process."

Poekel stated that he hoped that Minish would agree to his proposal and said that he felt "a series of community debates in the style of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates would help restore respect and admiration for politics at a time when the public was becoming extremely disillusioned with everything political."

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 - Beef Shoulder Beef London Broil 1.49 lb.
 - Club Steaks Beef Boneless Beef Rib 2.29 lb.
 - Skirt Steaks Beef Diaphragm Ideal for Outdoor Grill 1.29 lb.
 - Beef Round for Swissing 1.59 lb.
 - Cube Steaks Beef (Beef Chuck) 1.59 lb.
 - Beef Bracirole Beef for Rolling 1.89 lb.
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 - Steak Kabobs Beef Round 1.89 lb.

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social news



Mrs. Gary Sorrentino — nee Susan Scaglione

Miss Susan Scaglione bride of Gary Sorrentino

St. Michael's Church, West End, was the setting August 8 for the marriage of Miss Susan Monica Scaglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Scaglione of Elberon to Gary Vincent Sorrentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sorrentino Sr. of 100 White Oak Terrace.

The Rev. McGowan performed the ceremony and a reception followed at The Barclay, Belmar.

Miss Diana Scaglione was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Carmel Ann Scaglione, another sister and Mrs. Carole C. Nelson, cousin of the bride.

Vincent Sorrentino Jr. was his brother's best man. Ushers included

another brother, Anthony Sorrentino and a brother-in-law, James Mastropalo.

Mrs. Sorrentino, a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft and Trenton State College, is an elementary school teacher.

Mr. Sorrentino, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Trenton State College, is a teacher at the Training School for Boys, Skillman.

The couple are honeymooning in Hawaii and will live in Neptune.



Miss Donna Ochse.

Miss Donna Ochse is prospective bride of Joseph DeLuca

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ochse of 17 Smith Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna to Joseph DeLuca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen DeLuca of Newark.

The troth was made known June 26.

Miss Ochse, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with DeWitt Savings & Loan Association, Belleville.

Mr. DeLuca, an alumnus of Bloomfield Technical High School, is with Rousana Card, Hillside.

Loretta Donnellan, Edward S. Matera planning wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donnellan of Paramus announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta G. to Edward Steven Matera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Matera of 487 Joralemon Street.

Miss Donnellan, an alumna of Paramus High School, attends William Paterson College, Wayne.

Mr. Matera, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School and William Paterson College, is an insurance accountant with Monarch Insurance Company of Ohio in New York.

The wedding will be held September 17, 1977.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olszak — nee Sandra DeMaio

Honeymoon in far west for Mr. and Mrs. Olszak

Wedding vows were exchanged July 17 in St. Thomas More Church, Fairfield, by Miss Sandra Rose DeMaio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DeMaio Jr. of Fairfield and Michael Olszak, son of Lawrence Olszak Sr. of South Amboy.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Schulze of St. Joseph's Church, Beverly. A reception followed at Short Hills Caterers.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and Alencon lace beaded with pearls and fashioned with a cathedral train. A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Rosanna Donoghue was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Patti Marbach, Miss Rose Lucarella, cousin of the bride, Miss Karen Wyzykowski, niece of the groom and Miss Marie

Rossomanno. Flower girl was the groom's niece, Leslie Olszak.

They were attired in yellow Qiana gowns with hooded jackets.

Lawrence Olszak Jr. was best man. Ushering were Carmine DeMaio, brother of the bride, Gregory Wyzykowski, nephew of the groom, Donald Tucci, cousin of the bride and Thomas Plushonka, cousin of the groom. Samuel DeMaio Jr. was ringbearer.

Mrs. Olszak is an alumna of William Paterson College where she was president of Sigma Mu Phi sorority.

Mr. Olszak received his degree from Rider College, Trenton and his master's from Kean College, Union.

The couple are living in Harrison after honeymooning in San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Ann M. Dwyer, P.E. Garraghty married at mass

Miss Ann Marie Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dwyer of 40 Essex Street and Preston Evans Garraghty, son of T. Ashley Garraghty and Mrs. Jack Hurley, both of Roanoke, Virginia, were married July 24 in Immaculate Conception Church, Newark.

The Rev. James F. Heavey of St. Peter's Church, Belleville, celebrated the nuptial mass. A reception followed at Ramada Inn, Clifton.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an off white empire gown trimmed with satin ribbon. A crown of white daisies and babies breath was worn in her hair and she carried her mother's wedding prayerbook covered in flowers.

Miss Regina A. Dwyer of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor in a green print gown. Her headpiece was of yellow daisies and babies breath and she carried a nosegay of the same flowers.

Willard M. Whitley of Farnville, North Carolina was best man. Ushers were Leo D. Dwyer of Belleville, brother of the bride and David Garraghty of Richmond, Virginia, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Dwyer chose a print gown with matching jacket and a wristlet of peach roses and babies breath. The groom's mother, in a gown of blue Qiana, had a corsage of blue roses.

Mrs. Garraghty, an alumna of Montclair State College received her master of fine arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is a high school teacher of drama and modern dance at Regional High School, Siler City, North Carolina.

Mr. Garraghty, an alumnus of East Carolina State College at Greenville, North Carolina, received his master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where he is now a doctoral candidate. He has an assistantship at the University.



FRANK GOGLIA of 3 Beverly Court participated in a business and educational conference with officers and leading sales representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company held recently in Pinehurst, North Carolina. Goglia, shown here with his wife, Jean, placed in the top 10% of Metropolitan's 21,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

Stork Club

Kristen Michelle Haslam

A second child, a daughter, Kristen Michelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haslam of Easton, Maryland June 21. Birth weight was 8 lbs. 8 ozs. She joins Karen Marie, 3.

Mrs. Haslam is the former Mary Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Reeves of Nutley. Mr. Haslam, son of Mrs. C. Stewart of Brewer, Maine, is owner of Haslam-Varn Construction Company, Easton.



Mrs. Joseph Platt — nee Phyllis Torrissi

Miss Phyllis G. Torrissi, Mr. Platt pledge vows

Miss Phyllis Gabriela Torrissi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Torrissi of Belleville, was married July 25 to Joseph Leon Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Platt of East Orange.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Bulosan at St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Belleville. A reception was held at th Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Ann Quaresimo, of West Orange, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Torrissi, of Newark, Mrs. Phyllis Dombroski of Irvington and Miss Elizabeth Fischer of Newark. Flower girls were nieces of the bride, Angela and Gina Torrissi of Newark.

The groom's brother, Abraham Platt of East Orange served as best man. Ushers were Al Torrissi, of Newark, Joseph Torrissi of Belleville and John Dombroski of Irvington.

Mrs. Platt is employed by Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Platt attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed by the Department of Defense, Westfield.

The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii and California, and will reside in New Jersey.

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Archdiocese to open 267 schools Sept. 8

On September 8th, 218 Catholic elementary schools and 49 high schools throughout the four-county Archdiocese of Newark will open

Report 10% tuition hike for Catholics

The costs of operation Catholic elementary and secondary schools in the Archdiocese of Newark rose 10 percent this year according to Dr. Richard T. Corrado, superintendent. Inflation, rising costs of supplies and services, and other financial factors have combined to create an average per-pupil operating cost on the elementary level of \$505 while the regional high school costs (i.e. those high schools operated by the Archdiocese) total \$1050 this year.

Similar rises are noted in the private and parish high school per-pupil cost figures.

To counter this trend and to provide the funds necessary for the operation of the schools, school administrators with their Boards of Education where established have raised the elementary school tuitions accordingly.

THE AVERAGE TUITION for the first child in the Archdiocesan elementary schools this year will be \$200—up \$50 from last year's figure. On the high school level, private and parish high schools have generally raised their tuitions but the Archdiocesan regional high schools have attempted to hold the line as much as possible on tuition so the average regional high school tuition is at the same level as last year—\$850.

The gap between tuition and operating costs will be made up by a schedule of fees, increased fund raising on the part of the parents, and other income-producing activities.

Dr. Corrado pointed out that this year, for the first time, the Archdiocesan high schools will not receive any subsidy from the Archdiocese and thus are charged with operating on a balanced budget using funds generated locally.

Efforts are being made through the Archdiocesan Board of Education, the Home-School Federation and the School Office staff to bring the basic elements of good fiscal planning to the local school levels. Dr. Corrado said. Many of the schools have excellent administrative practices, he indicated that result in fiscal planning, budgeting and close supervision of funds.

However, the School Office is anxious to extend those concepts to all the schools so that each school can call on all the human and material resources available to insure proper fiscal management.

One element of this effort is the inclusion of fiscal management as a subject for the Advanced Leadership Training Program directed to the Principals and slated for presentation during the school year.

Another is to foster the growth of Boards of Education and policy-making educational groups on the parish and high school levels so the people with particular skills in fiscal management can be brought into the planning and budgeting process, the Superintendent noted.

"While we are constantly faced with rising costs," Dr. Corrado said, "we also take heart in the continued support on the part of our parents and people of the Archdiocese. The fact that our enrollment figures are stabilizing indicates that our parents are still anxious to select this type of Christian-orientated education for their children and are willing to make the sacrifices that are necessary to meet the gradually rising costs. We are tremendously grateful to them for their support and we pledge our continuing efforts to make our stewardship of the schools as fiscally responsible as possible while providing the educational excellence and religious formation our parents and children seek."

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their doors to welcome just under 95,000 students. Dr. Richard T. Corrado, superintendent of schools, announced today. The anticipated enrollment, he noted, shows the least rate of decline over the past decade and provides continuing evidence of the stabilization of Catholic school registration.

The 70,608 elementary students expected on that first day represent a decline of only 2.2 percent from last year's totals—the lowest decline in a decade. This figure is particularly noteworthy, the Superintendent said, because, although one new educational facility is opening, two elementary schools have closed and two others are being merged back into their parent school in the parish.

The new facility is that of the Ignatius House Community, East Rutherford, which is opening a formal Kindergarten this year and will expand to other grades as pupil registration grows. The closed schools are St. Anthony, Northvale, which registered slightly under 180 pupils last year, and St. Charles Borromeo, Newark which had under 20 pupils registered last year. In West New York, St. Joseph of the Palisades had previously operated three elementary schools. This year, the two satellite schools, Cor Jesu in West New York, and Immaculate Heart of Mary, North Bergen, will be merged back into the parish elementary school. The enrollment of the three schools is expected to be combined into the one school with

little loss of pupils.

THE 49 HIGH SCHOOLS of the Archdiocese, despite one high school closing, will remain stable in enrollment. A total of 24,357 high school students are expected in September, a decline of less than 1%. The pupils of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield which closed in June, are being absorbed into other schools nearby. A number of the secondary schools show increased enrollment, Dr. Corrado said, reflecting the effort these schools have made in exposing their program and educational excellence to prospective students.

"We are delighted with the projected figures for the Fall," Dr. Corrado said, "and we interpret them to

mean that the people who support our schools parents, pastors, administrators and teachers, have given us a commitment to quality, religious education in the communities they serve." He noted that the increased attention being given to early childhood education is an important factor in the enrollment picture with more and more schools opening Kindergartens and pre-Kindergarten programs.

Statistics relating to the faculties of the schools indicate that there continues to be a slight decline in the number of Religious teaching in the schools and slight increases in the number of lay teachers. However, the ratio of Religious/lay teachers

continues approximately on a 1 to 2 basis as it has been in recent years. Individual school staffing varies widely however.

"Part of our effort during the forthcoming year will be to encourage our parents through their Home-School Associations to take an active role in conveying the message of Catholic education to all those parents and students who are eligible to take advantage of it."

"We want every Catholic youngster of school age to have an opportunity to evaluate our programs and service to the Christian Community. In this manner we hope to maintain our excellent record in enrollment and continue to provide a stable posture for the future."

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BEEF RIB ROAST **\$1.19 lb.**

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Cheese EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR - ShopRite	10-oz. stick 99¢
Yogurt PLAIN ShopRite	qt. cont. 66¢
Buttermilk ShopRite	2 qt. conts. 77¢
Sour Cream SEALTEST	8-oz. conts. 33¢
BEF-DINNER-REGULAR ShopRite FRANKS	1-lb. pkg. 77¢
Pork Roll MIDGET ShopRite	1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$1.77
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CLARA MAASS



- a nurse
- a hospital
- a stamp



This is the nurse Clara Maass centennial—the 100th anniversary of her birthday.

In her honor, the U.S. Postal Service on August 18 is issuing a commemorative stamp (reproduced on the front page of this supplement) and John Cunningham, the noted New Jersey historian, has rewritten his book *Clara Maass: A Nurse, A Hospital, A Spirit*, which is available at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

A Nurse. In 1901, and at the age of 25 Clara Maass volunteered to be bitten by a certain species of mosquito during the yellow fever experiments being conducted in Cuba. She contracted yellow fever and died in Aug. of the same year. Her death identified the mosquito species that transmitted yellow fever, and led to eradication of the source of the disease.

A Hospital. In 1868, the Newark German Hospital was founded on the broad principle that anyone would be admitted regardless of race, creed or nationality. After decades of service to a score of communities, the hospital (now located in Belleville) that had trained Clara Maass changed its name to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in 1952.

A Spirit. Sixty years earlier Clara Maass had been honored as "one who solitary and alone avows a cause whose issue brings self-destruction for the benefit of all posterity." The spirit of her dedication has inspired generations of nurses at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital and at hospitals throughout the country.

A Stamp. Nurse . . . hospital . . . spirit—all three are commemorated in the historic stamp being issued this month, which is dedicated to nurses everywhere.

LOOK AT THE FACTS FOR 1975

ADMISSION:

Adults and Children	19,141
Newborn Infants	2,028
Total Admissions	21,169

PATIENT DAYS OF CARE:

Medical-Surgical	144,633
Maternity	8,915
Intensive Care	3,980
Psychiatry	4,925
Pediatric	6,472
Newborn	8,771
Total Patient Days of Care	177,696
Average Length of Stay	8.4 days

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

Surgical Procedures	11,157
Emergency Room Treatment	29,275
X-ray Examinations	193,464
Physical Medicine Treatments	21,117
Laboratory Tests	916,949
Social Service Cases	2,507
Nuclear Medicine	7,277

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1975

We received from:

Patients	\$20,941,450
Donations	75,250
Bequests & Operating Grants	79,524
Other Income	982,618
Total	\$22,078,842

We expended or provided for:

Salaries, fees, & fringe benefits	\$13,904,539
Medical supplies, food, & other expenses	6,677,691
Mortgage payments, new equipment, etc.	716,047
Appropriated for 1976 improvements	780,565
Total	\$22,078,842

Nurse Clara Louise Maass

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The cost for next year's expansion alone is estimated to be close to \$4 million, and an additional \$1 million will be required for each of the next seven-to-eight years. The planned expansion, some of which is already underway, is designed to better serve you, your family, friends, and neighbors, should the need arise.

Emergency Room. Work has already begun to double the size of the present emergency facilities. The number of patients visiting the emergency room in recent years has been increasing between 15 and 20 percent a year, and the number of total visits per year is expected to increase by more than 50 percent to 50,000 in the next couple years.

Although an independent review of the hospital's operations concludes the emergency room ultimately should be tripled in size, it has been determined that doubling and renovating available space will meet the needs of the immediate future. A major factor in this determination is the efficiency of the physicians and nurses at Clara Maass.

Admitting Room. Annual admissions at Clara Maass are also rising dramatically. In addition to the increase in patients admitted, congestion is aggravated by the bunching-up of patient admissions during mid-afternoon, relatives who accompany patients to assist in getting them settled in the hospital, and by patients waiting to be escorted to the lab and x-ray departments after they have been admitted.

To relieve this over-crowding and to meet the anticipated growth in admissions, the admissions waiting room will be enlarged and renovated, and adjacent mini-lab and mini-x-ray rooms will be constructed. The new x-ray facility will be used for routine chest photos that are taken on admission, and the new lab for such routine functions as drawing blood.

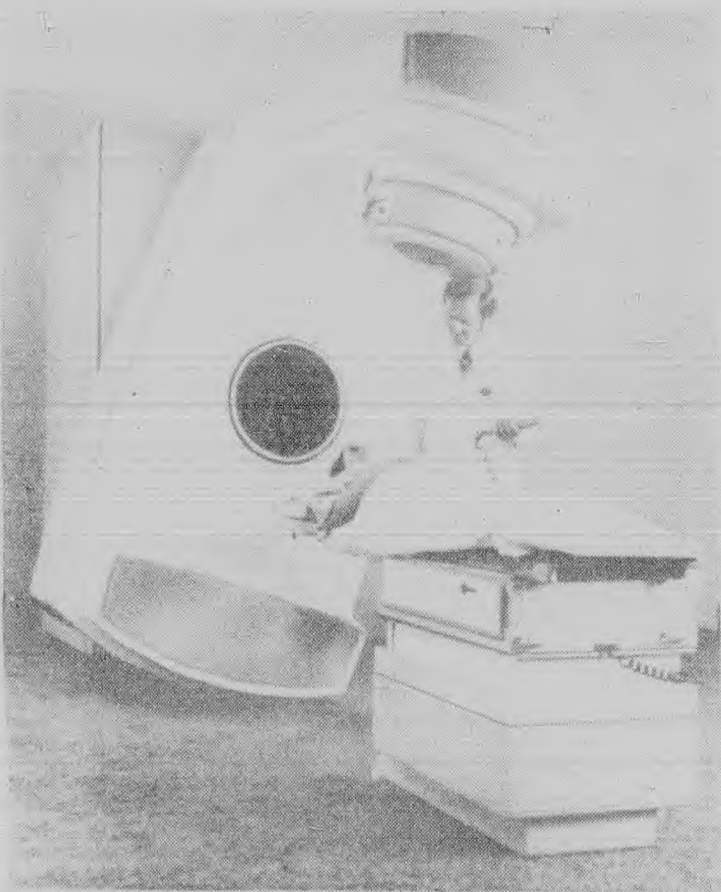
Operating Room. With a 40 percent increase in surgical procedures at your hospital since 1969, there is a need for additional operating rooms, and the hospital has started to expand its operating facilities.

Radiology Department. Similarly, there has been a 45 percent growth in total procedures conducted in the Radiology Department over the last five years. As a result, square footage of the department has been doubled.

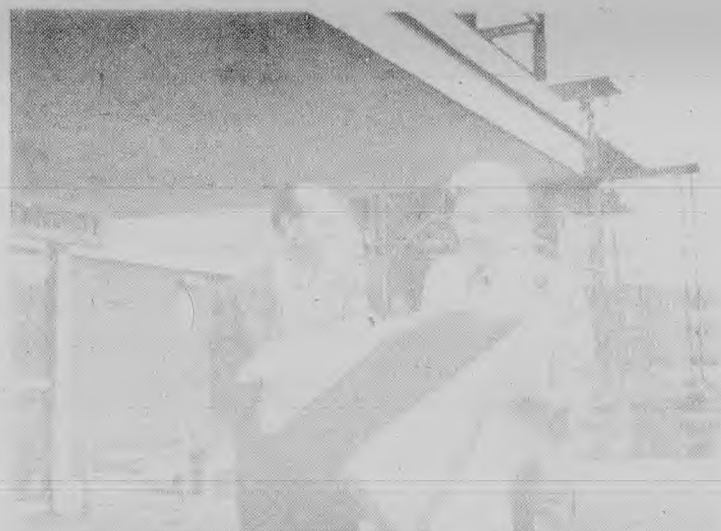
Other departments requiring expansions include: EKG/EEG, Labor/Delivery/Nursery, Laboratory, Medical Records and Pharmacy.

A new cancer treatment center costing \$1 million will be completed by the early part of next year. It will include a linear accelerator, the most advanced equipment of its kind. This equipment will permit your doctor to treat cancer patients more effectively in the future.

These are just a few of the many advancements started this year to better serve our patients and to continue superior patient care at your hospital.



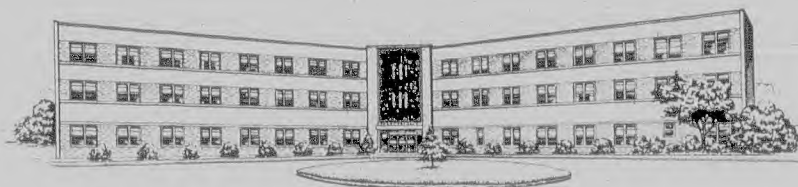
This linear accelerator is part of a new cancer treatment center that will be completed by the early part of next year at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. The accelerator, which emits high-energy electron and x-ray beams for treating tumors, is the latest advancement in radiation therapy.



Emergency Room addition to the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville rises in the background as blueprints for the expansion are reviewed by Albin H. Oberg, president of the hospital, and Joseph F. Sullivan, vice president-engineering and environmental controls.



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Excellence in education and experience is intrinsic in the school's accreditation by the National League for Nursing and the New Jersey Board of Nursing. The three-year course at the school includes 20 college credits in the biological and social sciences at nearby Upsala College. All nursing classes are conducted at the Belleville site and from the day of entrance are correlated with extensive clinical experience in the adjacent hospital.

The modern three-story school on the hospital grounds includes classrooms equipped with closed-circuit television, an audio-visual resource center, and other advanced technological and professional facilities.



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Bruins win first in playoff series

The Bruins have won the first game of their three game semi-final series against South Orange but their future progress toward another championship is subject to the caprice of league scheduling and the effects of stormy weather.

The Bellevilleites shutout the South Orange Dolphins, 9-0, behind the pitching of Jack Rake on Saturday afternoon. The match was held in South Orange instead of at home because the Dolphins had to beat West Orange earlier in the day to qualify for the semi-finals.

A second game was scheduled for Tuesday night at Union because of the lighting facilities there but it was doubtful this game could be played due to foul weather conditions at the time the Times/News went to press.

If the Tuesday game was indeed rained out, Bruin manager Mike Welsh said the Bellevilleites would probably

face the Dolphins tonight under the lights in Union. Whatever happens, Welsh said the league is hoping to get the finals underway by the weekend.

Jack Rake threw a seven hit shutout by the Dolphins on Saturday to raise the Bruins record to 27-7 in their first semi-final win.

The baseball bears breezed by the South Orange team with eight runs on thirteen hits, while the Dolphins remained scoreless in their second game of the day.

Willie Puentes started the Belleville scoring in the first inning with his now familiar and welcome routine of a base hit and stolen base. A sacrifice fly by Tony Roselle scored Puentes for the first run of the contest.

Another run came in the fifth inning when shortstop Kevin Goy drew a walk and advanced to third following a Puentes single, then stolen base, and scored on a Roselle base hit.

Outfielder Bob DeJianne boomed a home run in the sixth inning to provide the Bruins with a three run edge. Goy singled in the seventh and stole second and was batted-in by Roselle's third RBI of the day.

Two more Belleville runs crossed the plate in the eighth round when Danny Dunn and Frank Petite walked and doubles respectively and were batted home by a sacrifice fly and a fielder's choice.

The diamond bears capped their run total in the last inning with the seventh and eighth runs of the victory. Third baseman Roselle drew a walk at the start of the ninth that was followed by a Rocky Guarino single and a South Orange error on a Bob DeJianne hit that loaded the bases.

First baseman Dunn then displayed his judgement talents by looking over enough pitches to draw a walk and force in Roselle from third. Frank Petite performed the same feat to force-in Guarino from third and the Bruins had downed the Dolphins with eight runs.

Whenever the teams meet again, manager Welsh said he wasn't worried about the Bellevilleites chances of making it through the semi-finals. He pointed out the Dolphins recently lost their best pitcher when he signed with the New York Yankees and he was the second best South Orange thrower the Bruins beat on Saturday.

Looking ahead to the final match, Welsh picks the Union Rockets to be the bears' opponent in the championship series. Union is playing Verona for the right to represent its division in the finals. The Rockets have already taken one win from the Verona Twins. Welsh said a Union-Belleville championship could

become a pitching duel.

The Bellevilleites would be in good shape for a throwers contest in the finals because according to Welsh, the team has added three new hurlers to the mound staff including Stember, who relieved Rake in the ninth inning of the South Orange match.

The defending champions of the Essex County League have drawn notice and appreciation as they attempt to make it their third title season in a row. Welsh said professional scouts have been on hand at some of the games and there's a good chance some of them have been scouting Frank Petite, who was named an All-American after playing third for Montclair State this spring.

The Oldtimers Association, an informal group of Bruins fans and former ballplayers from the town, helped to raise money for the team by holding a party for them recently at the Knights of

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Grid tryouts due Monday

Tryouts will be held next Monday night for aspiring members of the 1976 Belleville Broncos Junior Football Team.

The session is scheduled for 6:30 at Clearman Field. Broncos must be 11 years old by September 1 this year, but may not become 15 years old before December 1. Players must weigh between 100 and 145 pounds. Participants are restricted to youths in grades 5 through 8.

Proper attire for the tryouts will be shorts, sweatshirts, and sneakers. If the date conflicts with your summer vacation plans, please notify coach Rich Luzzi, at 759-1533 so an alternate schedule can be arranged.



Bruin bomber

Bruin Bob DeJianne clouted a home run in Saturday's semi-final victory over South Orange. The Bellevilleites have entered the crucial series in their effort to take the Essex League crown for the third year in a row, but league scheduling has had them wondering who and where they were going to play their next games. If everything works out well, the Bruins should be starting the final series sometime this weekend.

Playoffs in final round for summer hoopsters

Regular season action has drawn to a close and playoff action is in full swing as Belleville's Recreation Junior League summer basketball program has reached its final stages.

Last night opening round playoff games began, with the regular season champion Bucks scheduled to meet the Nets in one game, while the Knicks and the Bullets were to tangle in the other contest.

Tonight, the playoff finals will be staged with the losers in last night's action taking the court at 6:30 in the consolation game and the winner's match in the championship game immediately following. All action will take place at the basketball courts located at Clearman Field.

Last week's court action saw the Bucks once again win twice, upping their season record to 7-1. The second place Bullets are now, 4-4, after winning one of two contests last week, while the Knicks had a tough week, dropping two more games to see their record slip to three wins in eight matches.

The Nets, who were victorious in the league's first overtime game of the year, round out the league standings with a 2-6 record. Each team played its last regular season game this past Monday evening but the results of these games were in too late for this edition of the Times/News.

The Bucks had to come from

behind with a fourth quarter rally to defeat the Nets by a score of 33-31, in Monday's opener a week ago. The nightcap was taken by the Bullets, who had an easy time of it, romping by the Knicks, 58-24.

The Bucks late game triumph came about after the Nets led the Bucks 27-22 after three quarters of play. The 17 points tallied by Buck Barry Taylor eventually helped to turn things around in the Bucks favor. William Hawking contributed 10 Nets points in their bid for an upset over the league leaders.

The bullets featured four double figure scorers in their easy win over the Knicks. William Lynch bucketed 15 points, Duane Baker dropped in a dozen points, Keith Isler tallied 11, and Jim Grogan compiled 10 points in the Bullet bucket barrage.

Barry Dealany was the only Knick who did well as he was able to manage 14 points for the losers.

Wednesday evening action featured the Bucks using the two man scoring prowess of Jack Brooks and Barry Taylor to stop the Bullets 55-47, while second game action featured a well fought 38-34 Net overtime win against the Knicks. Brooks with 25 points and Taylor with 23 markers shot very well and realizing this, their teammates made a determined effort to get them the

ball consistently. The Bullet attack was far more balanced, but just as effective as Duane Baker and Jim Grogan, who led their club's scoring with 10 points each.

The Nets overtime win was a battle of the Hawkins brothers as Willie Hawkins of the Nets scored 17 points and brother Greg of the Knicks dropped in 15 points. Each young man played his best ballgame of the season. John Eislender of the Nets also had a fine game as he tallied a dozen points. The Knick-Net game was tied 32-32 after regulation time, however, overtime baskets by Eislender and Willie Hawkins and two foul shots by Percy Flowers were the points, which gave the Nets their victory.

A week ago Tuesday some special league action took place at Nutley High School, as a select squad of league All-Stars met a court team of young men from the neighboring town. The Belleville cagers came out on top of the confrontation by a 78-30 count led by Keith Isler's 24 points.

League director, Mark Corino and his assistant Dean Campana, who coached the all-star squad, were more than pleased with its efforts and indicated this encounter showed how much the Belleville youngsters have learned in their short summer basketball league season.

PBA-CBS raise \$900

The Belleville P.B.A. champion softball team took on the CBS squad headed by Jim Jensen last week and helped raise \$900 for the Cerebral Palsey Center of Essex and West Hudson.

The match was held last Tuesday at Wrights Field in Bloomfield. The reporters versus police contest took the place of the traditional Belleville-Bloomfield Amvets Competition for charity. Joseph Fornarotto, chairman of the Belleville Amvets, arranged this years competition for the P.B.A. team.

The Essex County champions met their match against the CBS nine but the defeat came with a fast pitch style softball the team was not used to during the year and in a small way due to the fact much of the CBS team was staffed by many former minor and major league professionals.

The Local 28 diamond men will continue the delayed state tournament bid next Tuesday against Mahwah, 6 p.m. at Clearman Field. The Mahwah policemen won the state title last year and a Belleville win over the Mahwah nine would be a major step toward the championship.

Last year the local lawmen advanced to the third game of the state series where they were beaten by West Orange. If the baseball men in blue subdue Mahwah next week, they will probably face West Orange again the weekend of August 21 and 22. The Belleville nine will have to play about six games to take the statewide title.

PBA coach George Sheridan said two of his starters, Bill Adelhelm at second

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Playground crafts big hit at library

Playground handicrafts were exhibited at the Belleville Library last week. The Arts and Crafts show entitled "Art through the eyes of a child," was collected for display by Mary Anne Dundarski, handicrafts supervisor, who put pieces from each playground on display.

Waterballoon fighting made a big splash at playground Number Eight recently. Some of the participants in the soaking fun were Tom Murphy, Joe Ritacco, Sean Natusch, Frank Montagna and Ray Ianuzzi.

Kelly playground sliced a pizza at least seven ways at a party attended by the hungry Rich Wilks, Bob Bahr, Bob and John Drumm, and Phil, John, and Shannon Cerza.

Patrick McBride and April Swieconeck from the Fairway Playground enjoyed making decorative hangers from potholder loops.

The Rec House is enjoying the talents of director Lisa Tucci. The children have been making banners from pieces of denim, parsley, macaroni, and kidney beans under the direction of Ms. Tucci.

Another pizza party was held at Number Three playground this past

week. Connie and Alexandra Panagos, John Zurlo and Mark and Bill Huamani, all enjoyed the event.


The new nok-hockey champion at the Friendly House is Debbie Pravata. Kim Zarro, Tina Charles, Steven Mancuso and Lisa Tandy all enjoyed learning the process of making yarn mirrors. A Friendly House lemon ice party was attended by Lorraine and Michael Salzano, Andy Notare, and Peter Franzl among others.

Debbie Sim took the championship of a week long Kalah tournament at the Pistol Range.


Youngsters at the Stadium have been busy with ping pong and water balloon contests. Billy Corbolus, Frank Fanelli and Lenny Russo drenched many opponents with water balloons while Mark Vangieri, Anthony Santisieri and Joe Corbalis are ping pong champs.

A decathlon type tournament consisting of foul shooting, football throwing, racing, stickball and arm wrestling was held at Number Nine playground. John Dolan and Jose Jimenez were the first place finishers.

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Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

Detecting an allergy is not always a simple matter, even for the physician, and self-diagnosis is likely to result in error. Fortunately, the family physician or the allergist has at his disposal the means for determining whether or not an allergy is present, the substances responsible for the allergy, and effective means for relief or curing the condition. Early treatment for allergies is important because of the danger of development of more severe types of allergic reactions.

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CBS All-Stars down policemen

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base and Ralph Sia in the outfield, will be going into the final games with a better attitude because they were able to retain their jobs in the recent police setbacks.

The cops coach also said he expects the Belleville nine to take the

championship if they're victorious against Mahwah. He added all the ballplayers are back from vacations and are ready for some action on the field. The action will resume again in earnest next Tuesday. Meanwhile the PBAers have been out practicing for the final two out of three series.

The Essex County Champions who are seeking the state prize include: George Sheridan, Robert McDonald, Ray Kimble, Martin McNish, Chuck Oese, Ralph Sia, Tony LaVista, Jack Kerber, Vince Masi, Al Spencer, Joe Simonetti, Bill Adelhelm, Salvatore LoCoco and Bill Escott.

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Mackiewicz joins Elks

Peter S. Mackiewicz was initiated into the Belleville Lodge No. 1123 Benevolent and Protective order of Elks by Exalted Ruler Warren Natusch. Mackiewicz was sponsored by Brother John T. Crowley.

Member Steve H. Frank reported he and his wife, Evelyn, made visitations to Lodge No. 1495 in Wellsville, N.Y. near Buffalo, Lodge No. 2063 in East Hartford, Conn., and the Keene, N.H. Lodge.

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Playground crafts

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The olympic spirit also prevailed at Number One with gymnastic events. Front and back hand springs have been perfectly executed by Calvin Franklin, Alan Talmadge, and Rhonda, Kim, and Monica Edwards.

Susi Glogoza defeated all opposition at Number 10 playground to become the champion of a nok-hockey tournament. The junior team at the playground lost its first game of the summer despite a home run by Frank Fazzini.

Whiffle ball was still the most popular event at playground Number Two. Directors Alan Frank and Alan Cervasio are still champs.

Ronnie Cocò is the balance beam champion at Number Four and in a series of races held at the school, Frank Pizzi speeded to win the 100 yard dash title.

Tennis clinics are set for August at Union

Tennis clinics for beginning and intermediate players were conducted at Union College on August 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18, it was announced recently by Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of community services.

The five-session clinic for beginners meets from 6 to 7 p.m. with the intermediate class scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m.

Qualified instructors will conduct the clinics, which will be held on Union College's four tennis courts at the rear of the Cranford Campus, Mr. Sedelmeyer said.

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Belleville wrestlers top entries at Lehigh

A wrestling clinic in Pennsylvania drew more grapplers from Belleville than from any other town among the eleven states participating. Eighteen local matmen traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. for the Leeman-Sheridan Wrestling Clinic at Lehigh University last week. The first session of the training camp was attended by 237 tangles and was represented by the largest contingent.

Gerry Leeman, the clinic director, coached Lehigh through 18 winning seasons in 18 years before becoming

assistant to athletic director Bill Leckonby in 1970. The Belleville athletes who sharpened their mat skills at the clinic included: Jim Cali, Jimmy De Angelis, Frank Deonzo, Dante De Notaris, Richard Duva, Michael Estwanick, Michael Frade, Robert La Bruzza, Ken Miele, Christopher Musmanno, Gabriel Nazzola, Matty Pica, Anthony Pipitone, Anthony Rosania, Angelo Santinelli, Benjamin Spagnoletti, Richard Vitiello, and William Wagner.

Instructors at the sessions in-

cluded coaches Thad Turner, Lehigh; Johnny Fritz, Indiana State; Fred Pierro, Seton Hall; Ray Nunamaker, Nazareth High School; Tom Hutchinson, Lehigh; Tony Iasiello, Bethlehem Catholic High School; former Clarion State champion Wade Schalles; former Lehigh champs Mike Caruso, and Lance Leonhardt; and wrestling historian Don Sayenga, a former Lafayette grappler.

The Belleville tangles attended the clinic with wrestlers from Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia, and New Jersey.

Legion season: 'very erratic'

Legionnaire baseball coach George Zanfini has characterized the team's 6-9 season by calling it very erratic, "we played well and we played poor," the coach said.

The Post 105ers this year were a past-season extension of the Bellboy championship, 24-4, baseball team and Zanfini, who coached both squads thinks the aftermath quality of the summer games had something to do with the slump.

The Legion leader pointed out the summer season started about a week after the high school schedule was over. The Bellboys had just won a

Big Ten title after winning 20 games, being ranked first in the state for a month, and losing a closely contested group title tournament.

After the best season ever for the high school the anti-climatic aspect of the Legion season probably never left the consciousness of the players who joined the Post diamond men. However, coach Zanfini does not use the let down explanation to excuse the under .500 season results. "We never hit in the clutch, our defense didn't do well, didn't make the plays I think we were capable of, that's our downfall," Zanfini said.

An encouraging factor of the Legionnaire season was the experience on the team of some of the younger players who might be available for next year's Belleville High School varsity squad. "I was especially pleased with a couple of the younger ballplayers who gained a lot of valuable experience," Zanfini said.

Grippaldi fete today

Phil Grippaldi will be honored today at the summer carnival sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Rec House field on Joralemon Street.

The fair is scheduled to take place between 10 a.m. and 3 in the afternoon and it will feature rides, food and games. The proceeds of the carnival in honor of the Olympic competitor and Pan Am champion weightlifter will be donated to the Cerebral Palsy Center on Sanford Avenue, in Phil Grippaldi's honor.

All are invited to attend.

Special ed survey set for Tuesday

The James Cozzarelli Association will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday night, August 17, 8 p.m. at Parrillo's Restaurant in Belleville.

A survey will be conducted at the meeting of the members interestes in the fields of special education in order that the association can better serve its membership.

An association picnic will also be discussed at the Tuesday night meeting. Tentative plans calls for the event on September 19 at the Lyndhurst Park to include entertainment and unlimited food and beverages. Admission will be \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children between the ages of five and 12.

A refund shopping day in September is also being planned by the Cozzarelli group. The association will receive a five percent refund from participating A&P stores for the gross receipts from the shopping by members of the group and their friends.

James Cozzarelli, standard-bearer of the association, announced the organization is negotiating for a publisher for the Friendly Press, an association newsletter containing information pertaining to the care of mentally handicapped individuals.

Joan Lukowiak, Executive Vice President of the association, has announced plans for speakers at future meetings. Monsignor John Hourihan, an international figure in dealing with the handicapped, is slated as the September guest of the group. Two special education teachers will speak at an October meeting, and Senator Del Tufo is scheduled as a speaker on the legislative response to the needs of the mentally handicapped.

There are also plans for a workshop on vocational training, preparation for the special olympics, and a discussion of the diagnosis and classification of mentally impaired individuals.

Season stats

LEGIONNAIRES	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.
Giordano	45	9	18	5	.400
Biafore	46	9	15	7	.326
Guarino	46	6	16	14	.348
M. Cancelliere	25	5	4	4	.160
Ochse	40	8	13	8	.325
Petite	26	5	5	1	.192
Balsamo	41	4	13	6	.317
Borgo	8	5	2	3	.250
Fazzini	16	4	2	2	.125
Gatti	13	2	3	3	.231
Nebulung	6	0	1	0	.167
Dodarski	1	0	0	1	.000

Messina named as honor student

Donald A. Messina, 91 Cedar Hill Avenue, was among 528 Lehigh University undergraduate men and women to be named to the Dean's List for outstanding achievement during the spring 1976 academic semester. A perfect average was achieved by 56 students.

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Columbus on Bridge Street in Belleville. Welsh said Daniel Dunn, father of the Bruins first baseman, was a great help in providing the impetus for the party and putting it all together.					
BELLEVILLE	AB	R	H	RBI	
Puentes, cf	4	1	3	0	
Marinello, cf	1	0	0	0	
Roselle, 3b	4	1	2	3	
Scull, c	3	0	0	0	
R. Guarino, c	1	1	1	0	
DeJianne, lf	5	1	1	1	
Dunn, lb	3	1	0	1	
Petite, dh	4	1	2	1	
Rake, rf	3	0	1	1	
J. Guarino, rf	1	0	0	0	
Giordano, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Biafore, 2b	1	0	0	0	
Goy, ss	3	2	2	2	
TOTALS	36	8	13	7	
Jack Rake, 7h, Or, 2k					
Belleville	001	0	1	1	2
South Orange	000	0	0	0	0

SOUTH ORANGE	AB	R	H	RBI	
Rittwager, 3b	4	0	3	0	
Fritzen, 2b	4	0	0	0	
Rota, ss	3	0	0	0	
Zazzaro, rf	3	0	0	0	
Shepard, dh	4	0	2	0	
Gordon, lb	4	0	1	0	
Evangelista, cf	4	0	0	0	
Shaver, lf	4	0	0	0	
Walsh, c	4	0	1	0	
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Nicholas Edwards; Newark pressman

A mass was offered Saturday at St. Mary's Church for Nicholas Edwards, 64, of 45 Linden Avenue, who died at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Wednesday, August 4.

Mr. Edwards was a pressman for seven ygars with the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark before his retirement two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a son, Raymond of Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Allwood of Andover and Mrs. Richard Kiernan of Bricktown; a sister, Mrs. Ann Arrietta of Belleville and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Keirnan Home on Union Avenue and interment was at Glendale Cemetery.

Louis Morano, 68; managed caterers

A funeral mass was offered Tuesday at St. Peter's Church for Louis Morano, 68, who died in Rahway General Hospital Saturday, August 7.

Born in New York City, Mr. Morano lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 27 years ago. He was manager of Morano's Catering in Belleville and Rahway for nine years and was previously employed by Maas and Walstein of Newark for 25 years.

Surviving are a son, Gerald; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Thompson and Mrs. Phyllis Gamba; a brother, Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Maria Fullhardt and Frances Morano and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Montclair and arrangements were by Zarro Funeral Home.

obituaries

John Domiter, 56

A funeral mass was offered in St. Peter's auditorium, Saturday August 7, for John Domiter, 56, who died Thursday, August 5, at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Domiter had lived here for 21 years and was employed as a security guard for F.J.

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Surviving are his wife, Mary Bulanda Domiter; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Hall of Ironia; one son, John of Belleville and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Kiernan Funeral Home and interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

John Fredericks

A funeral mass was offered in St. Peter's Auditorium, Friday, August 6, for John Fredericks, 54, who died Wednesday, August 4, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Haskell, Mr. Fredericks lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 50 years ago. He was employed as a meter reader in town and was a member of the Bloomfield Coin Club and the Quarter Century

Club of ITT Federal laboratories in Clifton.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; seven sons, Mrak, Matthew, Thomas, John, Peter, Phillip and James; a daughter, Bridgid Fredericks; a brother, Wallace and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Kiernan Funeral Home and interment was at Crest Haven Memorial Park.

Paul Waraksa, 62

Services were held at St. Stanislaus Church, Friday, July 30, for Paul Waraksa, 62, who died, July 26, at Veteran's Memorial Hospital in East Orange, after a long illness.

A resident here 21 years, Mr. Waraksa was born in Shamokin, Pa. and was employed as a material handler for the GM. Company in Englewood.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Szymanski Waraksa; two daughters,

Mary Zanetakos of Kearny and Patty of Belleville; a son, Michael of Garfield; three brothers, Walter of Belleville, John of Shamokin, Pa. and Stanley of Mt. Carmel, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Jean Latovich of Shamokin and one grandchild.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Elysburg Pa. and funeral arrangements were by the Lucas Funeral Home in Shamokin.

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SCHEDULE FOR CHILDREN Ages 7-16

PUZZLE WORKSHOPS Tue. 7:30-10pm Starts July 6

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By Bruce Morrow
WNBC Radio & TV Personality

"Hey Maestro, you're a big one"
His smile could have lit up a stage.
Barry White has sold some 60
million records. "Barry," says I,
"what is the Barry White schtick all
about?" "Cousin Brucie, it's all
about love, love, love." He's
obviously discovered the secret
formula that can influence a
woman's behavior. Barry has had
several gold and platinum albums
and singles. "Right on, Right on,
Right on." His recent appearance at
The Westchester Premier theatre
proved that the big guy really has it.
I hope Barry will release that love
secret to the rest of us guys. It's not
reasonable that he should own it all!

Have you ever heard of "Jail Bait
Rock"? It has arrived. The
"Runaways", a group of 16 year old
girl rockers (rockettes?), emanate
from the weird city of Los
Angeles...Tan, young, energetic and
really nice kids. "The Runaways"
are part of a sociological/musical
disaster called "Punk Rock". "Punk
Rock" is noisy, heavy rock.

Generally the decibels reached by
these ear-splitting groups hit 119. I
will never understand why the
torturous audio level is necessary.
The last "Punk Rock" group that I
filmed for Newscenter 4 was "The
Ramones". It took me literally three
days to regain my normal hearing.
"Why," I ask these noise-hungry
kids, "does it have to be so loud?"
They all agree that the volume is very
much part of their act and that it
helps get the audience involved with
their "music".

"The Runaways" are on Mercury
Records...besides, the torturous
noise, they are cute, happy, young
ladies. Will they make it?...so far
there has never been all-female group
to reach stardom...win, lose or draw,
"The Runaways" are a terrific,
hopeful bunch of kids. Wear ear
plugs!

Want to go to one hellouah club?
It's called "David's Harp." The
address is 131 W. 3rd Street in New
York City, and it is a mid-Eastern
wilderness...with good food, grog, and
the music is sensational. "David's
Harp" opened about eight weeks
ago. It features Israeli, French,
Italian, Egyptian and Gregian
sounds all night long. On weekends
the place is jammed with lines
waiting to get in...during the week
it's crowded but you'll probably
make it. It is definitely a club that
you should visit if you want some fun
and noise. Plus, there are great
looking women dancing and walking
around...a real New York Floor
Show!

I saved this next item for the last
part of this column. Bobby Riggs, his
Sugar Daddy and his tennis racket
challenged this poor weekend tennis
hack to an exhibition last week at
Nassau Coliseum. Bobby has a great
sense of humor (obnoxiously) and he
really can do what he wants on the
tennis turf. He is a gentleman...he
allowed me to hit a few back to him.
The final Riggs/Brucie score...sorry,
I'm out of ink!

Love!

Local women
make society

Marian McLoone
and Martha Weiss, both
of Belleville, were
among 40 students
recently elected to St.
Peter's College Cross
Keys Society, which
recognizes outstanding
participation in school
activities.

The women received
gold keys, signifying
their election to the
group.

Members of the
Cross Keys selection
committee included stu-
dents Edward Hogan of
Nutley, Mark Mochel of
Jersey City, and col-
lege administrators the
Rev. Edward J. Heavey,
S.J., dean of students;
Barbara Christ, assis-
tant dean of students;
Edward Reuter, assis-
tant dean of students;
Joseph Doria, director
of educational services
and Raymond Mar-
tignoni, assistant to the
executive vice president.

Felician cites
area scholars

Joan DeSessa and
Deborah Graham, both
local residents, were
recently named to the
Dean's List for the 1976
spring semester at Fel-
ician College in Lodi.

The two students
had to achieve a 3.5
cumulative average or
higher to be named to
the list.



Joanne Fisher —Essex County's Junior Miss will appear on channel 68 tomorrow at 9 p.m. on Jack Bilby's "Talent Showcase," a new feature of WBTB which broadcasts from the Eagle Rock Mountain Reservation. Joanne will do two selections in sign language, an interpretation of Elton John's "Harmony" and excerpts of the Gettysburg Address. She resides in Nutley on Ernest Street.

Joseph French exhibiting
work at Blood Bank

Joseph French of Nutley, a senior
fine arts major at Seton Hall Univer-
sity, opened a one-man show of his
drawings and paintings Monday at
the North Jersey Blood Center, East
Orange.

The show will run through August
31.

French, who was recently elected
president of the Art Students League
at the university for the 1976-1977
academic year, has been studying art
for less than two years. His latest ex-
hibit, in June was as a participant in
a two-man show at the Artery in
Caldwell.

He is presently assisting Edwin

Havas, a well known New Jersey ar-
tist, commissioned to paint a series
of murals at the Town Hall in
Livingston.

The young artist's paintings are
found in many private collections
around the state.

The show is open to the public
free of charge daily from 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m.
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Blame lover's quarrel for 4-inch facial gash

A four-inch facial cut made with a beer glass during a tavern fight in Nutley was the result of a lover's quarrel, Judge Edwin J. C. Joerg ruled Monday after a lengthy Criminal Court trial.

Nutley Prosecutor Joseph Thor had attempted to prove that a young maintenance worker who lives on VanHouten Ave., Belleville, had attacked Josephine Gamba, 21, of 129 Highfield Lane, Nutley, with a beer glass in a local tavern June 27.

Miss Gamba testified her boyfriend first spit on her, then threw a glass of beer in her face, and finally slashed her with a broken glass. She required plastic surgery to repair the four-inch gash on her face.

Lawrence Schwartz, the defense attorney, elicited testimony that the cut occurred at a moment when Miss Gamba was pulling her boyfriend's hair. The Belleville defendant

testified, "She grabbed me by my hair and pulled me down. She wouldn't let go of my hair. Then I put my hands up in the air blindly and hit her in the face with a glass." Judge Joerg ruled the incident was an accident and said the state had failed to prove there was any intent to commit harm upon Miss Gamba.

"It was a lover's quarrel that got somewhat out of hand," Schwartz said in his summation. "It was an unfortunate accident but one which was purely the result of self-defense and a reflex reaction."

Schwartz, a member of the Belleville Board of Education, is also president of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

Littering expensive for Bellevillite, 19

William Williams, 19, of 26 Beech St., Belleville, was fined \$25 in Nutley Criminal Court Monday for littering.

Williams pleaded guilty to the charge. He was arrested Aug. 1 at 11:50 p.m. by Ptl. Joseph Alfano at Vreeland Avenue and Maple Place.

obituary

Joseph D'Alconzo

Funeral services were held Friday at Holy Family Church for Joseph A. D'Alconzo, 60 of 11 Federal Street, who died Tuesday, August 3, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston after a long illness.

A self employed electrical contractor, Mr. D'Alconzo had moved here from Lyndhurst 35 years ago and was a member of the Essex County Electrical Contractors Association.

He is survived by his wife, Helen DeFranza D'Alconzo; a daughter Margaret; two sons, Vito of Union and Joseph of Bloomfield; his father, Vito of Lyndhurst; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Adamo of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Rose Sarapochiello of Belleville, Mrs. Anna Bove of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Pepe of Nutley and Mrs. Frances Alfano of Woodbridge; and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Glendale Cemetery and arrangements were by Biondi Funeral Home.

Nicholas Edwards

A mass was offered Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, for Nicholas Edwards, 64, who died Wednesday, August 4, at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Edwards was a pressman seven years with the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark before his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 1, New York and of the Association of Retired Persons, Belleville. Born in Nutley, he lived there most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a son, Raymond of Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Allwood of Andover and Mrs. Richard Kiernan of Bricktown; a sister, Mrs. Anna Arrietta of Belleville and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Kiernan Home on Union Avenue, Belleville Interment was at Glendale Cemetery.

Schedule auditions for children's play

The Magic Trunk Players report open casting of an original production, "Peter and the Pirates," Monday, August 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m., at 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair.

Roles available include five men, one woman, and a boy and girl who look approximately 12 years old.

"Peter and the Pirates" is written by Lawrence Brady and will be performed on Saturday, October 9 and Sunday, October 10. There will be three performances on each day. The director of this play will be Mrs. Mollie Delaney of West Orange, who has directed many of the Magic Trunk productions.

This will be the first of three children's plays to be produced this season. The others are "The Christmas Parade" by Patricia Clapp Cone, and "The Clown Who Ran Away."

In addition to this production, "The Best Man" by Gore Vidal is now in rehearsal for September 18

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