

Junior High School Homeroom Listings Inside

20¢

The Belleville Times

News

Vol. 63, No. 38

Second Class Postage
Paid at Newark, N.J.

Belleville, N.J. 07109

Thursday, August 24, 1972

Telephone (201) 759-3200

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

If it were not for hope the heart would break.
—English Proverb



INSTALLATION of Belleville American Legion Post 105 was held Saturday evening. Mayor Joseph McGreevy (left) attended affair with Commissioner Robert Laterza (right). Those installed included (first row, l-r) commander Frank Kiernan; Ray Kinsley, second vice president; Tony

Held At Post Home

More Than 100 Attend Legion 105 Installation

By Pat Diana

More than 100 people attended the installation of Auxiliary and Post Officers of American Legion Post 105 on Saturday evening. Master of ceremonies for the event was Pat Lee, past Essex County commander, American

Legion.

Unit 105 Auxiliary president, Ann Johnson, spoke on her accomplishments during the past year. She was followed by Mrs. Joan Laib, president-elect. Mrs. Violet Tortorello, Essex County Auxiliary President, introduced her staff officers

who then performed the ceremony of installation of Unit 105 Auxiliary officers for 72-73. Mrs. Jack Gorman made a presentation to outgoing president, Mrs. Ann Johnson.

Special guests introduced included: past president - Unit 229 president-elect Betty Doefinger; Unit 140 - Olga Hysidro; Unit 70 president, Jeanette Braun; Unit 73 - Gloria Williamson; Sophia DeLuca of the Bloomfield Chapter, Gold Star Mothers, Ann Kenny, Unit 319 and Gloria Sanchez, Unit 251.

Guest soloist, who gave a beautiful rendition of "The

(Continued on Page 10)

Introduce More Zoning Changes

Two more major revisions to Belleville's zoning ordinance were introduced to the Commission in ordinance form Tuesday, and according

School Opens Sept. 6

All public schools in the Town of Belleville will open their doors to begin the school year on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Students who have not registered may do so from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5. New students should have with them a transfer card.

Our Board of Education and the Town of Belleville extend a hearty welcome to its new staff members and wish them success in their assignments.

Ahavath Achim Sets Holy Days

Irving Berkowitz, president of Congregation Ahavath Achim of Belleville, has named Mrs. David Robbins as chairman of the Seats and Rentals Committee for the Congregation and in charge of tickets for seats for the High Holy Days Services.

High Holy Days Services will be held at Congregation Ahavath Achim at 125 Academy Street, starting with Selichot services at midnight, Saturday, Sept. 2, Roth Hashonah services on Friday evening, Sept. 8, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, Kol Nidre on Sunday evening, Sept. 17, and Yom Kippur on Monday, Sept. 18.

The ticket committee will be at the Synagogue from Monday evening Aug. 28 to Thursday evening, Aug. 31, from 8 to 10 p.m., and Saturday evening Sept. 2 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robbins has announced that there are a limited number of seats available for non-members of the Congregation.

For information about membership and seats contact

Officials Here Dissatisfied With Bus Hearing Results

Belleville and Nutley officials received no satisfaction Wednesday when they attended a Public Utilities Commission hearing in Newark to protest bus line curtailments in both Towns.

Both Mayor Joseph McGreevy of Belleville and Mayor Carmen Orechio of Nutley expressed disappointment when PUC decided to adjourn the hearing until September 15. This means the No. 28 Summer Avenue line, the bone of contention in both

The Wednesday PUC

As Vinnie Returns

Pathmark Bill Dead, But Not For Long

Much was said at Tuesday's Commission meeting but almost nothing was accomplished. Of four important bills, only one was moved.

The ordinance limiting the opening and closing of the Pathmark store here has been defeated. Only there's a hitch.

Yes, Vinnie Strumolo did attend the Tuesday evening Commission meeting but he didn't get a chance to vote on that important proposal. Instead, the Pathmark measure became a dead issue when the bill failed to receive a second on a motion by Commissioner Robert Laterza to move it.

Commissioner Mary

Senator reports she will draw up a new measure calling for a midnight closing of the Pathmark store. The original ordinance, which was defeated Tuesday, called for an 11 p.m. closing.

Mrs. Senator recently took a private survey of residents here and she reported to the Commission Tuesday that the results of that poll showed most citizens favored a midnight closing. As a result, Commissioner Laterza's measure died and will be replaced by Mrs. Senator's proposal, expected to be passed at the next meeting.

The bill though, will take at least another month to pass as it must again go through routine procedures, such as first reading, second reading, a new public hearing, and then a final vote.

Another Mrs. Senator proposal, an ordinance which would completely revamp Belleville's use regulations controlling business zones, because of an error in a newspaper legal notice, Mrs. Sally Hood, a Fairview

Avenue resident, pointed out the error to Commissioners and they quickly voted to continue the public hearing and postpone a final vote until the bill could be readdressed.

Another ordinance to boost parking requirements of multi-family dwellings from 150 to 200 per cent remained on the table. That measure will be replaced by a sweeping new parking ordinance passed on first reading Tuesday.

The only bill to be passed Tuesday was a measure giving local residents priority at

municipal positions.

Still, the Commissioners have more work than ever ahead of them. First, they have a new Pathmark ordinance to deal with. Secondly, there is still the business zone ordinance to be readdressed. Also, there are two new zoning measures before the Board. One deals with parking requirements for dwellings and the other updates certain zoning definitions and expands upon the special exception use provision of the zoning ordinance.

New Procedure Slated At BHS

Belleville High School is inaugurating a new procedure this year according to Raymond O. Smith, principal, which should be to the advantage of all students and parents.

Schedules with reporting time information for the school year will be mailed to each home on Wednesday, Aug. 30 and should be

received on Thursday, Aug. 31. Enclosed with the schedule will be the bus information, attendance information, and the Home and School program for the new school year.

Financial help for this new service was provided by the Belleville High School Home and School Association.

Establish Record

DeMolays Shatter Shuffleboard Mark

By John McCarthy

The Belleville Suburban Chapter of the Order of DeMolay took over the 1972 record for marathon board and tabletop games of the International Order of DeMolay this past weekend.

The local chapter played tabletop shuffleboard at the Masonic Temple on Jaramon Street for a total 136 hours and 23 minutes, passing the previous record of 101 hours last Thursday night.

In order to keep the marathon games going, the youngsters played two and

four man games depending upon the number of players available.

As the contests went into the wee hours of the morning players became hard to find and the brothers often went long periods without replacements. The longest time span was played by Brother Ed Hoover who went for 3:14 p.m. on the thirteenth when the marathon started, straight through to 8:30 o'clock the next morning for a total of 17 hours and 16 minutes.

Most of the time the early morning (Continued on Page 3)



Golden Comments

Understand the gang at Town Hall got all "shook-up" over what they interpreted as a glaring error in my comments concerning Nutley's dog Ordinance and my reference to the effect that our local governing authorities give serious thought to offering similar PROTECTION RIGHTS to all our community residents.

They were quick to proclaim Belleville had a similar such law passed nearly 15 years ago. Hell! I knew that. I was present when the measure passed. I did not suggest in the column that they enact such a law. Instead, I called for similar PROTECTION RIGHTS. There is a big difference.

I don't desire to make this a play on words, but, let's observe what the lexicon definitions of the words in question are.

Protection—That which shields from harm. The act of safeguarding.

Right(s)—That which is correct and in accordance with accepted standards of justice and truth.

What I was calling for, in effect, was proper enforcement of the statute we have had on the books all these years, but, which is blinked at by the public and police alike.

I had hoped to obviate any embarrassment to any public official or our gendarmes by assuring the strict observance of the law through the power of suggestion, however, since the powers that be at the town hall citadel say fit to "spout-off" without observing the correct connotation of my reference to PROTECTION RIGHTS, it now behooves them to see that "their" prototype dog Ordinance is obeyed. They asked for it.

Our Old-time ball players of the early thirties will be saddened to learn that Bill Dockerty, one of Nutley's great athletes is presently confined to his home in Haverford, Pa. suffering from a very serious illness.

Bill was an All-State catcher and lineman for the Maroon Raiders in 1931 and '32.

In line with this matter the quality of Belleville's water, bought from Newark, has been listed in "World" magazine as below-par water standards, yet a Newark water official says there is definitely nothing to be alarmed about.

The magazine article charged that Newark water supplied fail to meet federal drinking water standards. The Newark water official stated, "The water is potable as far as bacteria is concerned," while admitting the iron and manganese content "is something exceeded slightly," along with coloration and turbidity. Turbidity means "muddy" and it sure is. We know.

With North Jersey District Water Supply Commission plans at the drawing board stage to develop a new reservoir in northern portion of the State, it might be "smart" for Belleville officials to give thought of "getting into the group" with other towns that could become participating partners in the new undertaking, thus divorcing themselves from the yoke of Newark's incessant demands for higher tribute for its dirty water.

(Continued on Page 4)



TWO BELLEVILLE DEMOLAY members helping to break all-time tabletop game record are (left) Lee Romano and Jim Dahlquist, who are in midst of shuffleboard competition. Advisor Howard Irving keeps score.

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**Mrs. Peterson;
Ex-Billing Clerk**

Mrs. Mary Eleanor Peterson of Belleville, died August 1 at the Bayview Nursing Home in the Atlantic Highlands.

Mrs. Peterson was born in Newcastle, Pa., and moved here 34 years ago. She had been employed as a billing clerk for Trinity Trucking Co., Bloomfield.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur Sr., a son, Arthur Jr., and a brother, Norris Quest.

Services were held at August 3 at the Wadsworth Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment was in Cresthaven Memorial Park, Clifton.

**He Is Convicted
On Defraud Intent**

Richard E. Queen, 33, of 8 Marcone Street in Clifton pleaded guilty to a charge of intent to defraud in Belleville court August 3. Judge Edward Abramson sentenced him to a six-month jail term, which was suspended and fined him \$100, after ordering that restitution be made.

The complaint was made by Robert Schriek of Econo-Car Company, a rental company at 240 Belleville Avenue.

Schriek said that on June 28, 1971 Queen rented a car with a bad check and did not make additional payments.

**Tarasiewicz
Gets Placed
On Probation**

Stanley Tarasiewicz Jr., 21, of 112 Celia Terrace in Belleville was convicted of being under the influence of narcotics and was given a six-month suspended sentence by Judge Edward Abramson August 3 in Belleville court.

Abramson also placed Tarasiewicz on probation for two years and directed him to obtain employment.

Demo Meeting Aug. 29

Chamber Sponsoring Dale Carnegie Course

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the world famous Dale Carnegie leadership course in Town. The second of two demonstration meetings designed to introduce the course scheduled

for Tuesday evening, Aug. 29.

The demonstration meeting, to be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Clara Maass Nursing School Auditorium, directly in the rear of the hospital, will familiarize interested persons

with the concept of the Dale Carnegie course.

The first meeting was held in Belleville on Tuesday, Aug. 15, and according to those attending that introduction, the demonstration proved to be both entertaining and en-

joyable. That meeting featured Jack Armstrong of Budd Lake, a graduate of the course who delighted the audience with an amazing demonstration of memory.

**Eluding Cops
Gets \$200
Fine Here**

Felix Alberto Melendez, 30, of 2 Broad Street in Newark pleaded guilty to failing to give a good account of himself and was fined \$200 by Judge Edward Abramson July 12 in Belleville Municipal Court.

Ventura Melendez, 30, of 844 Mount Prospect Avenue in Newark pleaded guilty to attempting to elude an officer and was fined \$200.

The two were arrested at 3:00 a.m. by Sergeant Raymond Kimble and Officer Rocco Westpy at the corner of Little Street and Washington Avenue.

Need Not Apply For Social Security Boost

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 20 percent benefit increase signed into law by President Nixon on July 1. William J. Arnold, District Manager, said today that all social security beneficiaries who are on the benefit rolls in September will receive the increase automatically. The increase is effective beginning the payments for the month of September.

The average monthly benefit for a retired worker goes up from \$134 to \$162; for a retired couple from \$224 to about \$271. A widowed mother with two children will receive an average social security benefit of about \$386, up from \$322. For a disabled worker

with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be abo) \$354, increased from \$295.

The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over who are not insured for regular social security case benefits will also be increased by 20 percent from \$48.30 to \$58.00 for an individual and from \$72.50 to \$87.00 for a couple. The new law also includes a provision for automatic annual increases in social security benefits as the cost of living rises in the future. A recommendation made by President Nixon in his 1969 message on social security.



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NUTLEY SUN

BELLEVILLE TIMES

NEWARK RECORD

ACCENT SUBURBIA

Got The Works For The Works

Joseph R. Carrato of 12 Magnolia Street was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Edward Abramson in Belleville court August 17 for possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
BOARD OF EDUCATION
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, will receive proposals of its office at School No. Eight, located at 183 Union Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, on THURSDAY, September 7, 1972, at the hour of 3:15 P.M., prevailing time, and then and there will receive and open sealed proposals for alteration work for administrative office and all other work incidental thereto. Separate bids will be received for the following work:

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK, and all work kindred thereto; HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING WORK, and all work kindred thereto; ELECTRICAL WORK, and all work kindred thereto. Contractors may submit a combined bid, providing that said combined bids show separate proposals for each of the trades. General Construction, Heating and Air Conditioning and Electrical Work.

Bids are to be enclosed in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Alteration Work for Administrative Office, Board of Education, Belleville, New Jersey," and shall indicate the Section of the work covered in the bid and the name of the Bidder.

Proposal forms, contract documents, plans, specifications, etc., may be examined at the office of Michael A. Trofio, 147 Joralemon Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

One set of complete documents may be obtained from the office of the Board of Education, Belleville, New Jersey, by depositing a certified check for \$225.00 payable to the Board of Education, Belleville, New Jersey. Any bidders, upon returning said set within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, and in good condition will be refunded the payment and any non-bidder upon returning said set will be refunded \$15.00.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Board of Education, Belleville, New Jersey, for not less than 10% of the bid amount, and a written consent of a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey to execute the required performance bond for the full amount of the bid within the time specified. The Board of Education of the Town of Belleville reserves the unrestricted right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities therein.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE TOWN
OF BELLEVILLE,

COUNTY OF ESSEX,
NEW JERSEY
By: Mary B. Shoder, Secretary
The Belleville Times
Dated: August 15, 1972
FEE: \$19.94
No. 8236



CONFERRING during Wednesday meeting in Newark of Public Utility Commission is (right) Nutley Mayor Carmine Orechio with (left) Commissioner Michael Marotti and Mayor Joseph McGreevy. Officials are upset with Saturday curtailment of No. 28 line here.

Hearing Adjourned

Officials Dissatisfied With PUC Bus Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

those night hearings can be held.

Local officials claim Transport of New Jersey illegally cut back service on bus lines without a public hearing. The No. 28 has been without Saturday and Sunday service several months and there has been no public hearing to justify those cutbacks.

Orechio said he had a petition with 300 signatures objecting to the bus curtailment. The Mayor added that he had received several letters from residents adversely affected by the cutback.

Another route affecting Nutley and Belleville is the

Clifton-Newark #112 line which runs through both towns. Transport wants to eliminate Sunday service on the #112 route.

Commissioner Michael Marotti of Belleville, who also attended the August 16 hearing, said Transport's No. 30 line also runs through Belleville and a cutback of Saturday service on that route has also been requested.

Several Belleville residents attended the hearings including Mrs. Sally Hood and Mrs. Claire Reynolds, both of Fairview Place. The pair was objecting to the discontinuance of the No. 28 Saturday service.

Ed Littig Gets

Edward Littig, 17, of 133 Cedar Hill Avenue in Belleville was convicted of being under the influence of narcotics and sentenced to four months in prison by

Judge Edward Abramson August 17 in Belleville court.

Littig pleaded innocent to the charge, which was brought by Detective Ermin Olivieri, who arrested Littig at his home May 30, 1971. Olivieri said he found Littig in the basement and a hypodermic needle was discovered nearby. Olivieri said the defendant displaced common symptoms of narcotics use and that Littig had fresh needle marks on his arm.

Littig's attorney said the defendant had been drinking before his arrest and the "symptoms" were that of the influence of alcohol.

Judge Abramson agreed to stay execution of the sentence pending an appeal by the defendant.

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(see entry fee) Schedules Subject to Change

Belleville Group

DeMolays Break Table Top Mark

(Continued from Page 1)

games were played by brothers before they headed off to work at their summer jobs. For the daytime games, the chapter counted on the younger members, now increased in number by an experimental admission of 13 year olds into the Order. The evening games were the easiest to find players as it provided a fellowship period for all the members of the Belleville

Chapter to get together.

While the games were being played, the brothers provided most of their own refreshments and entertainment. A ping pong table was set up to keep a competitive spirit and give a brief respite from shuffleboard. The members also brought fans, radios, televisions, and beach chairs according to their tastes.

In order to keep the marathon official for the inter-

national Council ODM an advisor had to be present at all times. Serving in this capacity were Howard Irving, the Chapters "Dad", Robert Bartholomew, a former Chapter Dad, and Fred Burbank and Jim Byrne, both former members of the Chapter and presently Masonic Advisors.

The marathon contest was one of the many encouraged by the International Council. Other marathons include bicycle riding for 1.106 hours, finger painting for 75 hours on three thousand feet of paper, picking up litter for 36 continual hours, and playing underwater monopoly. Scoring for the individual shuffleboard games were under the usual 21 point game with an 11-0 shut-out rules.

DeMolay is a character building organization for young men between the ages of 13 and 21. Suburban Chapter of Belleville is sponsored by Craftsmen's Club number 409 and meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

The Belleville DeMolays also held the title of District Basketball Championships, and finished third in the DeMolay State Softball Championships.

We Gave Nutley Its Rock Festival

Thanks to Belleville, neighboring Nutley had a six-hour rock festival Sunday afternoon.

Belleville entered the picture when Nutley Public Works Commissioner John Lucy, who opposed the concert, refused permission to the town's police for the use of wooden-horse barricades which were needed to help with traffic and crowd control.

Nutley Mayor Carmine Orechio threatened to "smash in" the Town Garage to get the barricades. Lucy called Newark Court Judge Brendon

Byrne for a restraining order. Orechio then threatened to sue Lucy.

Brings Big Jail Term

Arthur John Cocella, Jr., 21, of 576 Union Avenue was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Edward Abramson in Belleville court August 17. Cocella was convicted of car theft.

Cocella was charged with taking a Volkswagen belonging to Arthur Warren of Newark on November 29, 1971.

There's always one.

John O'Connell heads up the Installment Loan Department at our Main Office in Newark.

He's a hard worker. Does a great job. And agrees . . . usually . . . with bank policy.

But when we asked our employees to wear first name buttons, he said no.

He said a banker should be dignified. Should command people's respect. He said he couldn't possibly do it. It would ruin his image.

We said a banker could still maintain his dignity while being called by his first name. What we want is to break down the barrier that sometimes exists between banker and customer. We want customers to feel more comfortable around our bankers.

We further explained that all his colleagues would be wearing their first name buttons. That he was alone in his decision.

He said his decision was final. So if you happen to see a "Mr. O'Connell" button roaming around our "First name" bank, you know why.

There's always one.

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The Belleville Times

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Published Every Thursday at 246 Washington Avenue
Belleville, New Jersey, 07109, by The Belleville Times-News
Telephone (201) 759-3200

Annual Subscription Price \$7.00

FRANK A. ORECHIO, Publisher
JOHN J. BUNEVICH, News Editor

Newsmen and Secrets

Congressman Charles Whalen (R-O) has introduced a bill which would legally establish the rights of newsmen to remain silent about their sources of news.

The idea is that newsmen must clearly be extended the unique privilege, even in court, of withholding the names of sources of news or information, because without this protection their sources will dry up. In effect, that would mean the people's sources of information had dried up.

Whalen points out that the courts have been somewhat ambiguous in defining reporters' rights and that only eighteen states have enacted laws doing so. The Supreme Court has indirectly suggested Congress do so.

Thus some form of federal legislation seems unquestionably desirable. Whalen himself admits changes might be found desirable in his bill, and ascertaining them, of course, is the purpose of committee hearings.

Such a law is desirable, in the public interest, though it should not give newspapers or self-centered news-sensationalists the right to steal confidential or secret government documents and print them. Too much damage has already been caused by unwise public disclosure of security data.

Aside from this exception, which should be clear, a law protecting newsmen's sources is highly desirable.

Nixon's Success

President Nixon has undoubtedly scored a major foreign policy success in Moscow, the full extent of which cannot be appreciated for some months, or even, perhaps, years.

Merely in arranging the Moscow meeting and in concluding the several Russo-American agreements, Mr. Nixon has pioneered historically as a U.S. chief executive. He has, in addition, lessened the state of tension in the world and between the major communist powers and the United States concerning Vietnam.

By an agreement between the super powers on limiting nuclear arms, the President has brought some measure of mental relief to all the people of the world. Such

cooperation between the United States and Russia is, moreover, a good omen for the future.

In having the full text of his opening speech printed in Pravda, Mr. Nixon succeeded in an effort in which he was not successful in 1959. (An editorial representative of this newspaper accompanied Mr. Nixon on his 1959 trip to Moscow, and recalls the sense of betrayal then felt by Americans when the Russians refused to print the full text of his primary speech.) That the domestic political consequences of the Moscow trip are not rightly the primary consideration concerning the summit meeting, Mr. Nixon's accomplishment is certain to be a political asset in November.

Heart Deaths

In 1971 more than half the deaths in the nation were attributed to cardiovascular problems. More important, ninety per cent of those who died from this ailment were overweight.

Every reader should face the sober fact that being overweight is a serious health risk. Family bread-winners es-

pecially have an obligation to keep their weight in order; yet far more men than women die of cardiovascular disease year after year.

Proper diet, reasonable exercise and moderation in other ways are the keys to weight control and longer life, practically all the experts agree. Use them.

Postmarks

One of innovations of the new Postal Service, no longer under congressional control, is the elimination of localities from postmarks. Instead, the receiver finds, only "U.S. Postal Service" printed on the outside of his letter.

The Postal Service offers several reasons

why this represents progress, why this is necessary, etc. Whatever the justifications, however, they are outweighed by the very obvious fact that this system hides from the addressee the point of mailing and the exact time, the traditional means by which he can trace postal service.

Seems Only Yesterday

Dr. Young Now Rejects School Principal Position

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Teachers and school administrators who had reached the age of 65 did not need to fear forced retirement or fixed salaries as a result of a unanimous rejection by the Board of Education of a resolution that had been designed to inject "new blood" into the Belleville school system by freezing the salaries of teachers who had reached the age of 65. Tom Testa, president of the Belleville Education Association, termed the measure "morally wrong" and called it a "slap in the face to our more experienced teachers."

Belleville Public Works Employees were to decide whether to join local Teamsters 97 in a special departmental election in September. The men had met several times with Teamster officials and were expected to follow the lead of Nutley and several other public works employees in the area by joining the union. According to Teamsters Secretary-Treasurer Henry Garrod, "most of the workers in the Belleville Public Works Department feel Civil Service has not given them the proper protection or representation."

Town Fathers okayed plans for a subdivision in Jerome Court by a vote of 4-1. However, objectors to the subdivision were talking about filing suit to block the project, which called for the construction of nine one-family houses on a 40,000 square foot tract of land near Cottage Street and Jerome Avenue. Leslie Finch, attorney for 31 of the objectors, had warned Commissioners before the balloting that if the vote went against his clients legal action would probably take effect.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Ward K. Young, who was appointed Belleville High School principal by the Board of Education, notified the board that he would not accept the contract they had offered to him. Young announced that he had decided instead to accept the superintendency of the Morris Township School System. Young would have received a salary of \$13,500 for the first year if he had accepted the Belleville post. Belleville established a three-man technical advisory board composed of outstanding industrial consultants. Those employed were Philip Taylor, member of the management firm of Sanderson and Porter; Charles Young would have received a salary of \$13,500 for the first year if he had accepted the Belleville post.

Walter Kidde & Company of Belleville established a three-man technical advisory board composed of outstanding industrial consultants. Those employed were Philip Taylor, member of the management firm of Sanderson and Porter; Charles Oughton of Sharp & Oughton; and Rear Admiral Alfred Bowne Meisger, president of Technology Services Inc. Robert Dickson, president of Walter Kidde, said that the new board would aid in directing company efforts along the most productive lines.

Fifty Years Ago

The Town Commission introduced an amendment to the liquor ordinance, limiting club licenses to organizations that had been established for 10 consecutive years prior to the date of operation. The action followed requests by Thomas A. Byrne, executive

secretary of the New Jersey Tavern Owners Association, and Charles Rossi, owner of Rossi's Tavern on Belmont Avenue, that an application for a club liquor license by the Italey Blooming Society of Mutual Benefit Inc. be rejected. Both claimed that too many licenses had been granted in town.

The International Association of Machinists strike at Eastwood Nealley, local wire cloth manufacturers at 28 Joralemon Street, entered its eleventh day. I.A.M. members 194 in all, had gone on strike for recognition by the company as a bargaining agent. In addition, 198 members of the American Wire Weavers Protective Association, had left their jobs at the plant apparently in a sympathetic walkout.

It was announced that more than 80 per cent of homes sold in the Belleville section of the Rutan Estates had been bought by Belleville residents. The disclosure was made by Walter Happel, president of the W.J. Happel Company, sponsors of the new community. Happel stated that out of a total of 69 houses sold, 57 had been purchased by Belleville residents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The controversial issue over the No. 37 bus line in Silver Lake reached a temporary decision when Mayor July announced that there would be "no change" in the bus route. The established route was through Lake Street, and the Mayor, who had jurisdiction over town transportation, stated that the bus would not return to its former Belmont Avenue route.

Public Safety Director Noll announced that he had inquired of the Veterans Administration on the possibility of rookie patrolmen and firemen being eligible for on-the-job training benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Nineteen men appointed to the public safety department were veterans and Noll was anxious to learn if such a procedure would be acceptable to the VA and The Civil Service Commission.

Layton F. Smith, 17-year-old Belleville High School graduate, was awarded a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Scholarship to Harvard University. The young man, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuckuck, had taken the Navy test in January and planned to major in chemical engineering when he started school in September.

Two more members of the Board of Commissioners made recommendations to the Committee on Economics for reducing town expenses. Commissioner Water's statement urged a tax cut of \$4,649 in the salaries of the tax department and the clerical end of the water department. Commissioner Williams' recommendations included the collection of an annual \$100 license fee from all the saloons in town.

Fifty Years Ago

The Misses Agnes and Ana Wharton of Stephen Street and Miss Josephine Wharton of Holmes Street were spending several weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Robert Moore returned to her home on Washington Avenue after six months' visit in California and Alaska.

Golden Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

Try calling town hall any summer Friday afternoon and ask to speak to someone important. The frequent response is, "Sorry, they leave early on Fridays. How many of us are so fortunate? Very few I'm sure."

Recently read how a cat owner who had difficulty chasing her pet from under the bed where she would hide, found an effective solution by using a can of room deodorant.

Seems the "hissss" sound and the spray from the can near the doorway feline will spread her scurrying. Have the outside door open if you want her to go out and the animal will make a break for it. Try it.

Associated Rubber & Plastics located at 666 Washington Ave., opposite McDonald's Hamburger emporium, could become a little better part of our community if they would tidy up their property.

Grass and ragweed grow, uncut, two and three feet high, arching the sidewalk as the unsightly growth between the curb and sidewalk meet the weedy chaparral on the other side of the sidewalk that runs to the fence.

People are forced to walk in the busy, heavily trafficked State Highway because of the impassable sidewalk, while hayfever victims suffer from the high pollen count wafted into the air by the breeze. Could be a job for the Health Dept. to get things cleaned up at this location.

It wasn't that way when Liquid Carbonic Corp. which still stands in the old "tidy building" adjacent to this poorly cared for property, was custodian of the premises.

Mayor McGreevy should put the damper on the cacophony of creaking jets and other aircraft which rend the air with their discordant din and blasts of black pollutants ejected from their roaring jet engines.

Their flight pattern seems to be aimed at disturbing the serenity, rest and composure of our residents, not to mention the vibrations caused by the huge craft which shake windows and wall paintings.

Former Mayor Pedulla got action. Let's try again, only it gets worse.

Recent changes in voter registration laws have added confusion to up-coming election, so much in fact, that county clerks and election officials have been called to attend a special briefing meeting to go over the changes.

You don't have to be a resident of a county for six months and 40 days a year longer be eligible to register. The only requirement now is you must enroll 40 days before election. Even then one may still register under the federal voting rights act within 30 days, but then he could only cast his ballot for the presidential ticket, since that act requires registration 10 days less than the State requires.

The Joe Granese Ass'n. ran a bus ride to Met, Cinncy Red baseball game at the Big Shea Friday night. Plenty of fun and amber fluid which blended well with tasty sandwiches. Plenty of "politics" discussed too. That crowds "burning up" white heat over one of the competing political parties. Seems that they are hollering for his scalp. His hard to understand how fickle political support can change faster than the wind. During the last election he was their boy, now the threat of recall hangs dangerously over his head.

They tried to convince me petitions were then being printed. I'll believe it when I see them. I realize there are many disgruntled citizens in town, but What? Another recall move? If all this energy could be spent on the town's betterment maybe we'd see benefits, but only maybe. The people here aren't happy it seems, unless they're kicking hell out of some political whipping boy, then almost everybody with a gripe joins in the melee.

Acupuncture

In recent years the Chinese have accomplished remarkable results using acupuncture. But the nation's medical authorities and medical schools are reacting slowly to this new school of treatment.

In fact, the American Society of Anesthesiologists recently warned that adverse affects might result from the improper or unknowing use of acupuncture. While this may be true, it is no more true about acupuncture, probably less, than it is about anesthesia. And one suspects that the vested interests of anesthesiologists might be part of the picture.

The University of Illinois Medical School is reportedly the only major medical institution in the United States presently approaching acupuncture seriously. In light of recent demonstrations in this country, and results from this treatment witnessed by American doctors in China, this is disappointing.

The merit of acupuncture is that it is inexpensive, can be performed in modest surroundings, can be quickly administered and is usually without after effects. There is no valid reason, as yet, for the medical profession to ignore or degrade it.

A Tenth Planet?

The latest, exciting news from the world of astronomy is that there may be a tenth planet! As the reader may know, until the 1780's it was believed there were only the five primary planets—Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

However, in the 1780's French and British astronomers proved the existence of a seventh, Uranus (the earth being one of the first six), and finally an eighth and ninth, Neptune and Pluto.

All these planets revolve in the same direction about the sun. But now it is suspected that a tenth, which may take as long as five hundred years to complete an orbit, exists far out in space, unseen by the naked eye. It is thought to revolve around the sun in the opposite direction and American and British astronomers have begun a telescopic search to find and photograph it.

The Argument On Pollution: Who Pays For Its Correction?

have been quietly preparing to get tougher than us. The European Economic Community now includes six countries and probably will soon get another four. And that's the lion's share of Europe and the business sales there.

"The implementation of these regulations is still several years away," according to Orville F. Freeman, president of Business International in New York, "but it would be wise for U.S. firms to ready themselves now for what's ahead. It seems likely that the program that will be embraced by the European Economic Community members will become the environmental standards for the whole industrialized world."

And that surely includes this country. Although Freeman said the new standards would be a program governing only those European countries, he stressed that it would apply also to any products being imported into those countries. Like from the United States, where manufacturers might be able to head down attempts to clean up products sold here only to find them removed from competition in the vital European market.

"Nations outside the European Economic Community are not going to

find it feasible to maintain two production lines, one for the Common Market and the other for elsewhere. Elsewhere will turn out to be nowhere as other governments fall into line with the standards," he continued.

The observation—the business publishing chief sticks out is that the proposed regulations over there are based on the principle that the cost of protecting the environment must be borne by the polluter. He said also that the cost of manufacturing standardization to meet European demands should ultimately bring about cost savings and promote world trade.

Among products which are expected to be subjected to stiff European environmental quality controls, he said, are foodstuffs, with upper limits set for pesticide residues and chemical preservatives. Special steps will be taken also with waste products, with emphasis on oil, tar, packaging and radioactive waste.

And action can also be looked for with automobiles, chemical, paper, oil refining and certain food processing industries.

All in all, maybe we will be getting some indirect help from our European friends.



By David F. Moore

Sometimes one must look beyond this state we're in to get an important new perspective on arguments we've been kicking around within its own narrow confines. I mean "way beyond, like in Europe."

The argument I'm thinking about now is the one about pollution and who pays for its correction. This has usually centered around the relative misdeeds of industrial polluters versus the general public, and an inordinate lot of advertising money is being spent these days to convince everybody that individuals are the ultimate and worst producers, taken as a whole, instead of that poor and unjustly maligned neighborhood factory.

I've always gone along with the basic premise that "people pollute," because it would be unrealistic not to. But I've always held that industry has more total responsibility to face up to.

That's why I've steadily argued that industry should be made to pay for its own real share of the total cost of environmental cleanup. It's been rather obvious to me and a lot of others that people are going to have to pay industry's share of this cleanup anyway, because of the increased cost of the industrial products resulting from greater manufacturing expenses incurred by running a cleaner factory.

There's another phase of the argument which has been less obvious but

just as valid. That is, people wouldn't be such bad polluters from the cumulative standpoint if the things made by industry are sold to them didn't happen to have such great propensities to pollute.

We have cars that emit too much air pollution, for one universal and easily grasped example. That's a big problem these days, with Detroit howling that it can't possibly meet the nasty standards imposed for 1975 by an unfeeling set of environmentalists who have surfaced within the government.

Now, looking beyond this state and even this country, we get a refreshing new angle on that subject from Business International Corporation, which publishes several periodicals for big business and governments, all focussed on the international scene.

Business Europe, one of those publications, has just printed an important article in which American businesses and industries are warned that they may within a few years find themselves being shut out of selling their products in countries involved in the European common market, or European Economic Community.

It just happens that while "most everybody in this country has been haggling about one relative set of environmental standards, those countries

Penny-pinchers people are often dollar losers.

Personalities

Mrs. Verhagen Means Scouting

"You might call me the guiding light of Girl Scouts in Belleville, but the flame would soon go out without the efforts of the 150 volunteers who work with me," and with that modest statement, Mrs. Edna Verhagen lightly tosses away the forty-five years she has been active in the Belleville Girl Scout movement.

As youngster, Edna was a girl scout herself. With the inception of "Senior" scouting, Edna was off and running sometimes juggling her volunteer hours between three different scout troops - Junior Troop 938, Cadette Troop 948 and, a troop which she still leads - Senior troop 981. She was Chairlady, Vice President and then President of the Belleville Girl Scout Council. When all the sur-

rounding areas merged into the Essex Area Council Girl Scouts, Edna still steadily works on, as Community Chairlady on the Board of Directors, which is quite an honor, as only one person from each town holds this title.

Some highlights in her career include a jaunt with eight Senior scouts to the home of Juliet Lowe in Savannah, Georgia. Miss Lowe was the founder of Girl Scouts in 1912. Edna and her group were the 599th visitors to the historic sight and the mayor took them to dinner, they appeared on TV and in the newspapers.

Edna has a secret - she loves what she's doing, and her reward is in seeing her girl scout leaders - mothers of today - who were her young girl scouts of yesterday, volunteering their time to help other young girls. Edna feels privileged to have a share in building, or shaping, a child's future. One project the Scouts do is make favors for the patients in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Edna knows of three former scouts who have since come RN's after visiting the Hospital. She also tells of the time the scouts sent friendship bags abroad, that developed into a pen pal relationship with a young lady in Holland, which lasted for years. When the Dutch girl planned her wedding, Edna and her husband asked what they could send as a gift. The answer was simply "a wedding dress" and a cherished photo is of the young girl in her gown.

To the question: "Why should a girl be interested in scouting?" Edna replied: "It teaches them to live up to their promises and obligations, obey the scout laws and helps them become better citizens, interested in working for their community." Edna further feels if more children were active in scouting, there would be less youngsters without a direction.

There are over 39 troops in town who meet either in Schools or Church auditoriums. Any age group is available from Brownies, age 7, Juniors 11, Cadette 12, Senior at 15, right through to age 18 when they can become an Assistant Leader.

Typical to any adult working with youngsters, Edna has met apathetic as well as interested parents. Some people feel that scouting provides them with a free babysitter. (Adult volunteers are just that - unpaid.) Other parents are very active, but with full coming up, many leaders are needed and Edna suggests for those with hours to spare, call her in the evening 759-6079 or contact the Church or school where the troop meets. There are many adults with grown children who donate their time.

In between attending National Conventions for Girl Scouts all over the country as well as girl scout camps,

Organizational Doings

We Have 2 Kiwanis Clubs

The very impressive Roster of membership at the Belleville Kiwanis Club includes 45 members, of which there are two local Commissioners, two members of the Board of Education, assistant superintendent of Schools and the principal of the Junior High School. They meet Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., at the Fountain. The group was chartered June 15, 1955.

Committees: Boys and Girls, Vocational Guidance, Public Affairs, Agriculture and Conservation and Support of Churches. Also, the High School Key Club is sponsored by this Kiwanis club with the purpose of supporting school citizenship.

Activities: Annual Cloth for Cancer drive during October and card party held in early May. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville participates in all local parades, sponsors the High School Homecoming Day, baseball and football Little League teams and makes contributions to churches, scouts, Red Cross, Craig Fabian Fund, etc. Quite often, their meetings are attended by wives on a designated "ladies night". The club has the distinction of winning an attendance award each year at the District Club Convention and every

October, a Past President's Night is held to honor each past president.

Officers: President - Cornelius Vanderzwan; 1st Vice President - Vincent Vitely; 2nd Vice President - Seymour Grossman; Treasurer - Rocco Saletta; Secretary - Thomas McLaughlin; Directors: Louis Bruno, Thomas D'Avella, Bob Laterza, John Iannuzzi, Don Tucci, Armand Russo,

Arno Michlowitz, Michael Restuccia, James Dusaro and Albert Cairo.

The 31 members of the Branch Brook Kiwanis are like Kiwanians - everywhere - nice guys. Requisite for membership is that you be interested in donating your time and energies towards working for the community and involved in charities. The club was organized in December 1965. They meet

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., at Parrillo's Restaurant, and the group was chartered February 26, 1966.

To obtain monies for these goals - the primary one being the Essex County Children's Shelter - the club has two main annual affairs. The Barn Dance - in October and the Pancake Breakfast around

March. They are members of the N.J. District and International Kiwanis organizations and many members will be attending the District Convention at the Playbox Club in Great Gorge this weekend.

The Kiwanis Club of the Branch Brook Belleville has won many awards.

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Janette Nuttley Center

Pharmacy Footnotes



What is an otolaryngologist? Believe it or not, he is the specialist who is trained to do ear, nose, and throat work. Another jawbreaker is the work of an endocrinologist. This doctor is a specialist in diseases of the glands of internal secretion...and do you know the function of an ophthalmologist? Yes, he is a specialist in the function and care of the eye and eye diseases and surgery.

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While you're away from town, you can also use the letters-to-the-editor column to express your views, as well as read how other students and citizens feel about local events and the way they're presented by The Times.

In short, we're going to be around town while you're away — and now more than ever, we're striving to serve you better. We hope we will be joining you on campus too.

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Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Nets Funds



HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT was one of the more popular booths at the Recreation Dept. Muscular Dystrophy Carnival held last week. Director Warren Series oversees the display.



WATERMELON booth to refresh carnival goers was popular at only 10 cents a slice. Mike Marano, Roxanne Renna, Frank Stanco, Peter Franzi and Debbie Lo Coco manned the stand.

Each Playground Helps In Drive

The week of August 7-11 was one of preparation for the Belleville Recreation Dept. Muscular Dystrophy Carnival which was held Friday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Each playground was responsible for a stand and most of the children have been very busy collecting money and prizes. No. 10 school playground was very industrious in that they made their own prizes, which were tissue paper flowers.

The arts and crafts display at the Public Library August 2-4 was set up again at the Carnival so that all might see what the local talent has produced so far. Essentially this exhibit was the same as the last one, with a few additions, such as the #3 school playground popsicle stick creations, among which was quite a large house and a hanging bird house.

For the past week, the main events of the Belleville Recreation crafts program have been tissue paper flowers. The tissue paper

flowers are fairly easy to make and involve cutting petals from strips of tissue paper in paper doll fashion and winding them around a stem.

Most of the playgrounds have already had the opportunity to participate in this. The rice relief pictures involve dyeing the rice by placing a certain amount of it in a jar, adding a few drops of food coloring, and shaking the jar to blend. The colored rice may then be glued to cardboard in any way desired. The playgrounds which have done this are #1, the Stadium, and Kelly playgrounds.

Popsicle sticks are still a favorite among some of the playgrounds. Especially No. 3 playground. Kelly and No. 4 playground are still making lopper dolls as is the stadium. The stadium has tried something new in making pictures by paint blowing with straws. The results were pretty good.

Right now the playgrounds are receiving scrap leather, leather working tools.

Jaycees Laud Morrison's 11th Year

Joe Morrison, the Giants' number three draft choice in 1959, is by far the most versatile player on the Giant roster. He is also the most experienced. As a matter of fact, he is the only Giant that has played in every one of the Jaycee Football Classics.

For this reason, the Jaycees are honoring him at the Eleventh Annual Jaycee Classic on September 2 at Princeton.

Joe was drafted by the Giants in 1959 after a remarkable career at the University of Cincinnati, where he set a school scoring mark of 128 points and tied another with 21 TD's. In 1958 he doubled as a quarterback and halfback, leading the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing and scoring, as well as in pass-receiving.

Joe is called the most versatile Giant for a good reason. During the course of his career in New York, he has played six positions—fullback, halfback, tight end, flanker, split end and defensive back.

Combining his versatility with his experience, Joe has been a valuable asset to the Giants, filling in gaps created by injuries. Indicative of his value, Joe has been elected team MVP several times during his illustrious career.

Checker Tournney Success

The checker tournament at Number Nine Playground was won by Teddy Nagy. The kalah tournament was won by eight-year-old Dawn Jossi. The remainder of the week was spent playing touch football. Included were Timmy Dolan, Hector Morales, Tommy Lento, Teddy Nagy, David Palumbo, Victor Jaungelo and aid Ricky Taylor.

The children of Fairway Playground enjoyed a "Yellow Submarine Party." Everyone enjoyed a submarine sandwich of his choice. After the party a volleyball championship was held. Some contestants were Frankie Hildenbrande, Karen Sciacca, Tommy Smith, Frank Amico, Mark Restivo and Tony D'Amico.

This week the children at the Recreation house had a barbecue. Michael and John Frade and Jimmy Cal cooked the hot dogs and hamburgers. Susan Pontrella, Barbara Decker, Karen Decker, Diana Pontrella and Michael Gibney helped with other chores. The children also snacked on french fries, marshmallows, "watermelon" and cupcakes baked by Mrs. Sincok.

Held In Munich

Grippaldi On His Way To Summer Olympics

On August 26 the world's finest amateur athletes will join in the impressive "Parade of Nations" which highlights the opening ceremonies of the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. Included in this group is Phil Grippaldi of Belleville.

The 750 members of the U.S. delegation will represent their country at the Olympic Games in coordinated blazer-look outfits of red, white and blue. The outfitting of the U.S. Olympic Team in official parade and travel attire is a fashion and logistics story that began more than two years ago and will climax this month in Washington.

The "Countdown to Munich" started in Miami Beach when Sears, Roebuck and Co., official supplier to the U.S. Olympic Committee, outfitted the 380 U.S. athletes who participated in the 1970 Pan American Games in Cali, Columbia. The project continued in Denver, in February of 1972, with the outfitting of the U.S. team for the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan.

Following approval by the U.S. Olympic Committee, the Summer Olympics outfits were introduced to the public last April at the official luncheon of the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, hosted by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. The culmination of the entire effort will take place at the Twin Bridges-Mariotti Hotel beginning August 7 where the athletes will gather before departure August 21 for the competition in Munich.

At the Twin Bridges-Mariotti, the Sears Men's Store, Women's Store, Shoe

and Luggage departments have united forces to insure proper fitting and delivery of the uniforms and accessories. Transplanted versions of fully

staffed store departments at the motel are complete with crews of Sears professionals, racks and tables of clothing, dressing rooms, sewing

machines, fabric bolts, trim items and flying tape measures—all the ingredients necessary to assure a well-dressed showing.



U.S. OLYMPIC weightlifting team member Phil Grippaldi of Belleville, is fitted with official uniform by Sears, Roebuck and Co. tailor. Hundreds of athletes and officials are in Washington, D.C. for processing activities prior to departure for the Olympic games.

PENNY-PITCH game was one of the old standards seen at carnival. Here director Roseanne Satriano and Louis Ferriero oversee booth.



WHIRLEE TWIRLEES are demonstrated by playground director Maureen Manning. Carnival was held for the benefit of muscular dystrophy.

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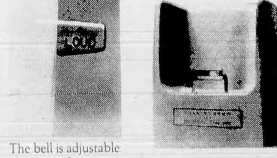
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WINGING A PASS to novice Belleville footballers is (88) Mark Cervasio, captain of this season's Bellboy gridders, at

Recreation grid clinic. The Bellboy standout helped make the Monday and Tuesday clinic an instructive event.



THE HOWS AND WHERE'S of blocking are taught by Warren Series, assistant superintendent of summer Recreation program, as he is assisted by Bellboy griddier Paul Iannia. Series organized a grid clinic for

local youngsters Monday and Tuesday at Clearman Field featuring both offensive and defensive play.

Features Offense, Defense

Recreation Dept. Sponsors Clearman Field Grid Clinic



CORRECT TECHNIQUES of blocking are taught to local youngsters by Warren

Series, who is demonstrating with George Mango how to set up for blast block.



THE SNAP FROM CENTER is one of the most crucial parts of the game on the football field and above George Mango

teaches that art to young Belleville kids at Monday and Tuesday grid clinic.



LINE PLAY on the football field determines whether your team wins or loses. This important aspect of the game is

demonstrated and taught by Belleville High School standout griddier (49) George Mango at Rec grid clinic.



ALMOST A COMPLETION for this local youngster as passing and catching techniques were taught under real practice conditions in Rec grid clinic.



JOHN SENESKY, Belleville freshman football coach who has compiled an excellent record here, whips a pass to youngster at Recreation grid clinic.



THE FUNDAMENTALS of

Turtle Back Zoo Seen At Stadium

On August 16, Belleville Municipal Stadium became a zoo.

With the cooperation of Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, and the Belleville Recreation Department, the children of Belleville's playgrounds saw many unusual and interesting animals.

Included were a chicken hawk, a hedge hog, a bushbaby, a rat snake, and of course, a turtle.

Mrs. Lillian Dieterle was the zoo director. The program was coordinated by Warren Ceres, assistant superintendent of Recreation, and Miss Kathy Fornarotto, Playground Supervisor.



A HEDGE HOG is viewed by local youngsters at Municipal Stadium as Mrs. Lillian Dieterle brought animals from Turtle Back Zoo here.



RAT SNAKE from Turtle Back Zoo seems to menace Mrs. Lillian Dieterle, who brought animals to Municipal Stadium to visit with local kids.



DOLLY THE BUSHBABY, a native animal of Africa, is held by Turtle Back Zoo director Mrs. Lillian Dieterle on her visit to Belleville.

After Regular Season

Frenchy's, Park View Meet In Softball Playoff

The regular season of the Recreation Department Men's Softball League drew to a close with the two wire races. Frenchy's took the Monday League, Roselli's the Tuesday League, DeBacco's the Wednesday League and the Thursday League was won by last year's Town-Wide Champions, the Park View House.

These victories placed all of these teams in the playoff for the Commissioner Michael V. Marotti Trophy and the 1972 Town-Wide Championship. A double elimination tournament was to be the path to glory.

In the first games, Frenchy's were pitted against Roselli's and DeBacco's went

against Park View House. Frenchy's and Park View were the winners. Next—the two winners met and so did the losers. Park View piled up an early and commanding lead in their duel with Frenchy's. A Frenchy rally in the seventh came too late to bale them out.

Roselli's succeeded in defeating DeBacco's which eliminated the Wednesday Champs and kept Roselli's alive. Park View House drew a bye for the next round which pitted Roselli's against Frenchy's in a game that would eliminate one of them. Frenchy's prevailed which meant another shot at Park View House.

On last Thursday

Frenchy's and Park View House met in the pivotal game of the series, and what a ball game it was! Both teams came to play ball. For Frenchy's, it was do or die. For Park View it was their chance to pick up all of the marbles.

Park View punched in two runs to draw first blood. Then Frenchy's hammered out three runs to command a precarious lead. And, with extremely tight play, excellent fielding and sharp play on the part of both teams, this was how the game ended: Frenchy's defeated the mighty Park View House 3-2 in what was probably the best played game of the entire softball season.

Frenchy's victory meant that they must play again against Park View House, and this game was scheduled for Monday. Winner of this third Frenchy's - Park View House game will be the Town Wide Champions and recipient of the Commissioner Michael V. Marotti Trophy.



Beck's Column

We wrote in previous columns about the winter home of Thomas Edison in Ft. Myers, Fla. and all the interesting things and gadgets it contains. If you go to Ft. Myers and pass through Ft. Myers, don't miss the visit to the house.

Editor's house, probably was the second prefabricated house in Florida. The first one was built by a sea captain on board of his ship during a long voyage. The sections were put together on land after the end of the voyage and it still stands in Key West, Florida. Edison's house was built in sections from his own plans by a builder in Maine, transported by sea to Ft. Myers and put together by local workmen. The greatest sensation for the few local people was the electric light, of course. Candles had bulbs that lit up when the doors were opened. Pictures could be moved in any direction desired. An electrical intercom system frightened many a visitor. Although Bell invented the telephone, on which Edison also worked for a while but put his experiments aside in favor of perfecting his "talking machine", the telephone had only a very limited reach until Edison invented the carbon transmitter, which was actually the world's first microphone. This opened the way for long distance transmission of telephone conversations.

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Envy and jealousy eat out one's soul and warp one's personality.

With Carmel Team

Bobby Valse Competes Against Champion Nine

The Raybestos Cardinals of Stratford, Conn., national softball champions for two of the last three years, met the Montclair Cardinals Friday in a p.m. doubleheader at Smith Field, Parsippany. Included on the Carmel team is second baseman Bobby Valse of Belleville.

Valse was graduated from Belleville High in 1958 after being a starter on both the basketball and baseball teams. He was an excellent shortstop for the Bellboys and hit around .300 that year and they were one of the strongest teams in Essex County.

Raybestos, which has compiled a 50-5 record as of Aug. 11, won the national championship in 1969 and 1970 and was runnerup a year ago. Montclair, 17-17-1 as of Aug. 11, won the 1971 Newark Metro Tournament.

Bob Quinn, who starts at second base for Raybestos, will be returning home for the game. He is a resident of Parsippany and has been with the Cardinals for three seasons. This year he is hitting over .300 for the first time and has a job as in the starting lineup.

Raybestos also has another New Jersey resident in Jack Mott, the club's third base coach. Mott coached several players at Parsippany High School who have signed professional baseball contracts, and his team won many state and Greater Newark Tournament championships. It is expected that Mott, who played for the Cardinals two seasons before becoming their coach, will participate in one of the two games as a player for the hometown crowd.

The Carmels, having lost nine games this season by one run, are expected to use pitchers Billy Eltzholtz of Verona and Rico Parenti of Westfield. Eltzholtz has pitched for the Carmels since their inception in the early 1960s and was an outstanding three-sports star at Immaculate Conception High School in 1953. Parenti is basketball back at Union Catholic High School and assistant baseball coach there. The Carmels' leading hitter is Johnny Eltzholtz of Montclair, who is hitting near .350. He was an All-

Metropolitan Conference centerfielder at Iona College in 1965. Bob Lamb of West Caldwell, a third baseman, is the Carmels' top slugger and he is around the .300 mark.

The remainder of the Carmels lineup included Bob Courter of Glen Ridge at first base, Bobby Valse of Belleville at second and Eddie Eltzholtz of Nulley at shortstop. Nick Mitz of Bloomfield is the catcher and the outfield will be completed with Ron Adams of East Orange, and Bob Shupe of

Morristown, according to Carmels' manager Danny Gautier.

Raybestos put on an excellent show, according to softball fans who have seen the team play. Their pre-game infield drill is unmatched for precision and execution, and the team's manager George Adam likens the Cardinals' style of play to that of minor league professional baseball teams.

"We live a lot better than players on minor league clubs, though," Adam said.

Tennis Interests Playground Folk

Tennis was the main interest this week at Number Two playground in the Belleville Summer Recreation program.

Glen Westpy, Frank Nigro, and Jackie Marzella especially enjoyed the activity. Scoop ball, a form of jai alai, was introduced to the playground and Mark Lukowiak, Mark Savastano, Joe Savastano, Glen Westpy, and Sal Vitello formed teams and competed.

The main event at F.W. playground was game day. Group games such as kickball, volleyball, and dodgeball were played. Afterwards everyone enjoyed ice-cream.

On August 4 the children at the Recreation House put on a talent show. The participants displayed talents in singing, dancing and acrobatics. The contestants were Karen Ferriero, Bernadette Dempsey, Pamela Sincok, Lotus Sun, Cheryl Contratto, Donna DeVito, and Gina De Vito. Joseph Greenfeder was the announcer and Cindy Dunning was the proud winner.

Kelly playground had its own chess tournament and Sherman Goo defeated all competition to become the champ.

Flower making was popular at Number Nine playground. Both plastic flowers and roses made from tissue paper looked almost real.

The first placing winner of the foul shooting contest at Number Four playground was Wayne Riche. Steven Dondarski was a close second.

At Number Three playground the children enjoyed a kite flying contest. The winner was Patricia De Croce. Others that participated were Jack McCabe, Nick Massa and Dee Dee Croce. The judges were John La Morle and Michael La Morle.

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Suggests Jersey Create Flood Assistance Corps

New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Richard C. McDonough testified before a Senate subcommittee on flood insurance that New Jersey is willing to create a flood insurance assistance corps on the state level to enable municipalities to quickly as possible

become eligible for the national flood insurance program.

McDonough said, "The state of New Jersey would like to volunteer to become a pilot area for this state flood assistance corps which would work directly with our towns and cities to get them into the flood insurance program as quickly as possible."

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American Legion Post 105 Installation Held

Essex County Officers Attend Ceremony Too

(Continued from Page 1)
Star Spangled Banner" was
Walter Saunders.

Essex County Commander, George Steinbecker, of Post 73 introduced the county officers who officiated in installation of Post 105 officers. Tony Mariano, outgoing commander spoke. Pat Lee then introduced a young man who won the American Legion Oratorical Contest and recently returned from Boys State - Robert Luongo. Luongo gave a speech of appreciation to the Post officers and members. Mayor Joseph McGreevy, member of 105, spoke - mentioning that Post 105 was "really moving forward" in the community. He closed, wishing the new officers well.

Next on the platform appeared Commissioner

Robert Laterza, also a member of 105.

Mrs. Joan Laib made a presentation to commander Frank Kiernan, then Kiernan gave a stirring and provocative speech about respect and allegiance to the flag of the United States of America. He also explained the significance of the American Legion Emblem and spoke on what American Legion stands for.

At this point, Pat Lee - a rather humorous MC, asked the owner of a particular car, license number so and so, to pass a bad check August 17 in Belleville court. Judge Edward Abramson gave him a 30-day sentence, which was suspended, placed him on probation for two years and ordered him to make restitution.

The complaint was filed by Charles Monteleone, who said Gabbai issued a check for \$257.50. On November 23, 1971 to pay or rent, and Gabbai's bank account failed to cover the amount.

Bob Smith - 1937, Pete Johnson 1958, George Mitchell 1959, Meredith Marx 1964, Pat Lee 1967, Jack Gorman 1968 and Pat Wynn 1969.

Also introduced were: Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, John Tortorella, Past Commander, American Legion Post 299, Anthony Mattia - 299, Lloyd Monterosa 70, Dave McCarthy, incoming commander, 70, Andy Hsvido, past county vice commander - 140, George Doeffinger, sr. vice commander - 299, Robert Laib 73, Elwood Braun 70, Ben Williamson 2nd vice commander 73, Hank Winsor 70 and Joe Boyle 73.

The new officers, members, families and guests topped off the evening with food, refreshments and dancing.



AMERICAN LEGION officers from Essex County attending Saturday Installation included (front, l-r) Gene Ellis, historian; Ed Kenny, Service Officer; Charlie Brown, membership; Ralph Crisci, adjutant, Sol Khin, vice commander; and (rear, l-r) Carmine Petti, vice commander; John Denking, chaplain; Jack Gorman, past county commander, and commander George Steinbecker.



ESSEX COUNTY American Legion Auxiliary officers attending Saturday installation included (front, l-r) Helen Przemilewski, first vice president; Violet Tortorella, president; Nardina Crisci,

corresponding secretary, and (rear, l-r) Ann Kenny, past county president; Julia Huemer, past county president, and Dolores Lee, second vice president.

Bad Check Order Pay Restitution

Dean Gabbai, 22, of 265 Hillside Avenue in Nutley was convicted of attempting to pass a bad check August 17 in Belleville court. Judge Edward Abramson gave him a 30-day sentence, which was suspended, placed him on probation for two years and ordered him to make restitution.

The complaint was filed by Charles Monteleone, who said Gabbai issued a check for \$257.50. On November 23, 1971 to pay or rent, and Gabbai's bank account failed to cover the amount.

Life is impeded by people who want the benefits without the accompanying obligations.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS of American Legion Post 105 installed Saturday evening include (first row, l-r) Dolores Lee, treasurer; Connie Lenahan, second vice president; Belle Johnson, secretary; Rose Petti, sergeant-at-arms, and Florence Fersch, historian. Also (second row, l-r) Joan Laib, president; Ann Johnson, first vice president; Margaret DeLuca, color bearer; Marie Rainone, child welfare guest, and Gold Star Mother, Sophia DeLuca.

For All Students

Junior High School Homeroom Listings

Seymour Grossman, principal of Belleville Junior High School, announced this week that all ninth grade students will report to their homerooms at 7:45 a.m. on September 6 to pick up schedules.

Seventh and eighth grade students will report to homerooms at 8:30 a.m., the same day, when they will receive their schedules. Lockers will be assigned to each student the first day of school and locks may be purchased for \$4.00 per set.

The following is a listing of homerooms in alphabetical order:

Grade seven will see homeroom 008 from Adler to Butler; 001 has Butvidas to Cilona; 002 has Ciriello to Deigan; 003 has Della Torre to Falcatano; 004 has Falcone to Gogoli; 005 has Gatto to Hull; 006 has Iacullo to Lucas; 007 has Mabie to McLaughlin; 008 has McMurry to Napolitano; 009 has Nardone to Pionbo; 010 has Pisaro to Russomano; 011 has Ruvo to Sussko; 012 has Swineford to Van Sycke; and 013 has Vecchione to Zoppi.

Eighth grade homeroom listings show 110 with Ayres to Bono; 111 has Borno to Cervasio; 112 has Cestaro to Karen Decker; 113 has Kevin Decker to Deutsch; 114 has Duling to Gengerelli; 115 has Gengerelli to Hollweg; 101 has Hood to Lombardi; 102 has Lo Poma to Merrihue; 103 has Meyer to Paladino; 203 has Pasternik to Pizzuto; 204 has Robinson to Scrivo; 205 has Scudieri to Stone; 206 has Strumolo to Ver Nooy; and 207 has Villone to Zoppi.

Ninth grade homeroom listings shows 201 with Abidelli to Bennett; 202 has Bernades to Caltagirone; 209 has Camerata

to Ciccone; 210 has Cimmino to De Como; 211 has Dee to Dooley; 212 has Dowd to Gaeta; 213 has Galante to Guarnacino; 301 has Guerrero to Johnson, K.; 302 has Johnson, L. to Loizou; 303 has Loma to McGill; 304 has McGuire to Mustaccio; 305 has Nagy to Parrillo; 306 has Paterno to Revie; 307 has Reynolds to Schenke; 308 has Scumestiere to Stumpe; 309 has Sullivan to Villano R.; and 310 has Villano, W. to Zoppi.

All schools, including the Junior High School, open on Wednesday, Sept. 6. At the Junior High, ninth grade students report at 7:45 a.m., the first day while underclassmen, including seventh and eighth graders, report on Sept. 6, 8:30 a.m.

Stolen Car Case To Grand Jury

The case against Dean Nappai, 21, of 385 Lake Street, charged with possession of a stolen car, was referred to the Essex County Grand Jury from Belleville Court by Judge Edward Abramson August 17.

The complaint, filed by James Anstatt of the New Jersey Motor Vehicles Division, charges that on June 30, Nappai was found to be in possession of a stolen 1971 Cadillac.

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<p>FEATHER TIP PLASTIC BROOM</p> <p>77¢</p> <p># 48" LONG WOODEN HANDLE. # 400'S COLORED</p>	<p>2002 FLY FACIAL TISSUES</p> <p>17¢</p> <p># 8 1/2" x 12" TISSUE. 2002 FLYES IN DISCREET BOX</p>	<p>LADIES GIRLS BUBBLE UMBRELLA</p> <p>99¢</p> <p># CLEAN VINYL WITH MATCHING COLOR COORDINATING HANDLE</p>
<p>SATURDAY ONLY! 100% OF 1 KOOPLY STYROFOAM CUPS</p> <p>36¢</p> <p># FOR HOT AND COLD DRINKS. # 400'S</p>	<p>BIG SAVINGS! 100% COTTON MENS TEE SHIRTS</p> <p>29¢</p> <p># PKG. OF 3. # WHITE ONLY. # SIZES S-M-L</p>	<p>100 TABLETS SQUIBB® VITAMIN C SUPPLEMENT</p> <p>89¢</p> <p># VITAMIN C IN A PURE EASY TO TAKE FORM. # EACH TABLET CONTAINS 250 MG. VITAMIN C</p>
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News

Beyer-Eisenberg Wedding Held In North Miami Beach

Wedding vows were exchanged August 5 in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, North Miami Beach, Florida, by Mrs. Barbara Jean Eisenberg, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Gus Ogren of North Miami Beach and William Robert Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer of 16 Wayside Lane.

The Rev. Gustav Beschke

performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church's parish hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a champagne lutsong gown with high neck, long full sleeves, small train and trimming of lace on collar and cuffs. Her veil of beige and champagne lace was held by a crown of dress

fabric trimmed with lily of the valley. Gown and headpiece were made by her mother who also made all the attendants' dresses.

She carried an old fashion bouquet of white roses, pastel carnations and babies breath.

Mrs. Leigh Crews of Jacksonville, Florida, was matron of honor. Mrs. Debbie Ziegler of North Miami was bridesmaid and the bride's six year old daughter, Ronye Hope Eisenberg, was flower girl.

All were attired in gowns of lutsong, the honor attendant in peach with orange ribbon, the bridesmaid in pink with rose ribbon and the flower girl in light blue with royal blue ribbon. Headpieces were wider velvet bands with veils and they carried pastel carnations, babies breath and roses.

Robert Costa of North Miami was best man with the bride's brother, Skipper Ogren and Leo Willman of North Miami ushering.

Mrs. Ogren chose an orchid brocade gown with white accessories. The groom's mother was in a yellow accoridian pleated gown of chiffon. Corsages were purple orchids.

Mrs. Beyer, a graduate of North Miami High School, and Miami Dade Junior College, is a business officer representative with Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Beyer is an alumnus of Nutley High School, Passaic School of Drafting and Miami Dade Junior College where he earned an associate degree in pre-architecture. He was recently discharged from the Navy after six years of service.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and may make their home in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Mrs. William Beyer Nee Barbara Eisenberg

Honeymoon In Puerto Rico For Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Testa

Wedding vows were exchanged August 12 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, by Miss Alivia Jean Shannon, daughter of Mrs. John Shannon of 152 Garden Avenue, Belleville, and the late Mr.

Shannon and Ernest Anthony Testa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laurella, of Nutley, and the late Mr. P. Testa.

The Rev. Richard J. Groncki performed the ceremony which was followed

by a reception at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her uncle, Edwin Hoffman, the bride wore an organza gown with a pearl and crystal applique Alencon lace bodice. It was accented with a Victorian collar, fitted sleeves and detachable tubular train. A matching headpiece held a cathedral length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of baby orchids and roses.

Miss Susan Bonkowski of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Roselle and Miss Carmela Fortunato both of Belleville, Miss Angela Lonerio of West Orange and Miss LuAnn Schingo, of Freehold, cousin of the bride.

Their gowns were apricot chiffon with a contrasting Venice lace trim at the empire waist and the neckline, long side sashes and ruffled hems.

Joseph Ruggiero, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushering were Gerard DeVincenzo of Newark, Joseph Santiago of Belleville, Donald Policastro of Roselle, cousin of the bride, and Joey Masucci of Belleville, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Shannon chose a mint green silk Polyester gown and wore a mint green orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue chiffon with a blue orchid corsage.

Mrs. Testa, an alumna of Belleville High School, is a junior elementary education major at Trenton State College.

Mr. Testa an alumnus of Barringer High School Newark, is a medical underwriter with Prudential Insurance Company, Fort Washington, Penna.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will be living in Souderton, Penna.



Mrs. Ernest Testa-née Alivia Shannon



Mrs. Raymond Ritacco-née Barbra Sommers

Military Wedding For The Ritaccos

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sommers, of Seaside Heights, became the bride of Lt. Raymond Donald Ritacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blasi Ritacco of Nutley, at a military ceremony at West Point, New York, on July 7.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of English net with Alencon beaded lace, featuring a front panel and border of peau de soie and lace. Her French net veil (all from a silk stephanotis flower headpiece and she carried white and pink stephanotis, baby's breath, carnations and roses.

Mrs. Gloria LoRusso of Staten Island, was matron of honor in a pink and white candy stripe French silk organza gown and a picture had decorated with multicolor silk flowers.

Similarly attired were the

bridesmaids, Mrs. Anna Stepunuk, Madison Heights, Michigan, Miss Donna Rae Hajostek, Staten Island and Miss Mary Simone, Staten Island. The attendants were all cousins of the bride.

Ted Olivo of Nutley, was best man. Ushers were Arthur Zinicola, Toms River, Lt. Gary Sargen, New York and Thomas Ritacco, Nutley.

After a reception at the West Point Officers Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. They will make their home in Germany. Lt. Ritacco's duty assignment.

Mrs. Ritacco received a B.S. in economics from Wagner College. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and was listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lt. Ritacco was active in varsity wrestling and football while at the U.S. Military Academy.



Mrs. Michael Caputo-née Winifred Roth

Garden Wedding For The Caputos

The garden of the bride's parents home was the setting for the marriage of Miss Winifred Ballard Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Roth, Jr. of Mendham Road, Bernardsville to Michael Caputo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Caputo of Monsignor Owens Place, Nutley.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 8 and the Rev. John W. Parks, D.D., pastor emeritus of Madison Presbyterian Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white sateen with long bishop sleeves and Venice lace. She had small lavender and white asters in her hair and carried a nosegay of lavender and white asters.

The bride's sister, Miss Christina Gesell Roth, was

her maid of honor in a lavender and white gown and also carried a nosegay of lavender and white asters.

Mrs. Roth chose a pink linen floor length dress with pink accessories and a white orchid. The groom's mother was in a navy blue and white crepe floor length dress with white accessories and a white orchid.

Mrs. Caputo, a nurse, is a graduate of Chatham High School, attended Keuka College and received her degree from the University of Rochester.

Mr. Caputo, a graduate of Nutley High School and Upsala College, is a research biologist with Ciba Pharmaceuticals Division of Ciba-Geigy Corp. of Summit.

After a trip through New England, the couple have made their home in Somerville.

The Beautiful Brides Of Summer Are Caught In The Social Spotlight

Jennifer Abbott, Kent Miller Are Married In St. Peter's Nuptials In Holy Family Unite Miss LoPilato, Mr. Moriarty

Miss Jennifer Ann Abbott daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Abbott of 210 Stephens Street, Belleville and Kent A. Miller son of Mrs. Lois Smith and the late Samuel Miller were married August 19 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville.

The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. James Heavy and a reception was held at The Two Bridges Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a long sleeve gown accented with alencon lace. Her headpiece held a circular fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations

with an orchid.

Miss Sharon Sathre was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Alice Abbott, sister of the bride, Mrs. Maribeth Weber, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Grace Boose. Miss Catherine Barbieri and Miss Kim Barbieri, cousins of the bride were junior bridesmaids and Lori Barbieri was flower girl.

The bridesmaids were in gowns fashioned with ivory bodices and orchid organza skirts with a flounce ruffle. They wore matching Camelot headpieces and carried orchid carnations.

James Pille of E. Paterson was the best man. Ushers were Vincent Abbott, brother of the bride, Edward Weber, Frank Dabice, Daniel Salik and Joseph Schachtele. Jeffrey Odajewski was ringbearer.

Mrs. Abbott chose a gown of baby blue with a crepe bodice and flowing chiffon skirt. The waistline was trimmed with sequins and pearls. Her corsage was a white orchid and her accessories were silver. The groom's mother was in shocking pink chiffon with a beaded bodice. Her accessories were silver and her corsage was of baby cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Miller, an alumna of Belleville High School and Trenton State College, teaches the deaf in Clifton.

Mr. Miller an alumnus of East Orange High School and a veteran of the Marines is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and attends William Paterson College.

The couple will reside in East Rutherford following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.



Mrs. Kent Miller-née Jennifer Abbott

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting July 23 for the marriage of Miss Johanna Florence LoPilato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LoPilato of 71 Melwee Street, Belleville and Kevin Peter Moriarty, son of Mrs. Margaret Moriarty of 3 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville and the late Mr.

Daniel Moriarty.

The Rev. Matthew Pesaniello of Our Lady of Mt. Virgin Church, Garfield, performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory sateen gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with a

paired collar short puffed sleeves, basque waistline and chapel train.

A headpiece of glamelias and babies breath held her floor length veil and she carried glamelias, stephanotis and babies breath.

Mrs. Charles Marion Jr. of Verona was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Miss Denise Buonopane of Newark, Miss Joann Conroy of Newark and Miss Ingrid Hegenuauer of Glen Ridge. The groom's niece, Karen Moriarty of Wappingers Falls, New York, was flower girl.

All were attired in red printed voile with scoop necklines and short sleeves trimmed at the waistline with blue velvet ribbon. Headpieces were matching bows. The honor attendant carried white and green daisies and babies breath and the flower girl carried a white basket of white and blue daisies.

Brian Moriarty of Wappingers Falls was best man. Ushers were Mr. Marion Jr., Paul D'Ascenzo of North Caldwell and J.B. Wilson of Bayonne. Michael Moriarty of Wappingers Falls, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Mrs. LoPilato chose a Nile green gown of jersey polyester with trimming of silver crystal and beads while the groom's mother was in a blue gown. Wristlets were of white orchids.

Mrs. Moriarty, a graduate of Newark State College, Union, teaches mentally retarded children at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School, Montclair.

Mr. Moriarty, an alumnus of St. Peter's College, received his masters degree from Rutgers, Newark. He is assistant director of development at St. Peter's.



Mrs. Kevin Moriarty-née Johanna LoPilato

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Linda Carol Wisneski Bride Of Edward J. Lucibello

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Nutley, was the setting June 17 for the marriage of Miss Linda Carol Wisneski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisneski of

121 Belmoor, Street, Belleville to Edward Joseph Lucibello, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucibello Sr.

The Rev. Shinski, pastor

of Enunciation in Wayne, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at White Eagle Manor. Vocalist was Miss Pamela Coon, a friend of the bride.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and French re-embroidered lace beaded with pearls and crystals made by her mother. A matching headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried a round bouquet of roses, baby orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Darlene Wisneski of Belleville and Mrs. Paul Kofron of East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants. Bridesmaids included Miss Peggy Slavick of Clifton, Miss Judy Colavita of Montville, Miss Patricia Ellison of New York City and Miss Kathy Partus of Belleville.

Their gowns were of blue and green floral print with angel sleeves and full skirts. The maid and matron of honor carried white baskets with white and yellow flowers and the others had white baskets with blue and white flowers.

Frank Lucibello of Glen Rock served his brother as best man. Ushers were Jack Stephansen of Wyckoff, Mr. Kofron, Gene Bohny of Houston, Texas, Alan Lucibello of Lake Hiawatha and Wilbur Sickenger of Wayne.

Mrs. Wisneski chose a mint green gown with dark green beading trim. Her corsage was of baby orchids.

Mrs. Lucibello, a graduate of Montclair State College, is a mathematics teacher at Parsippany High School.

Mr. Lucibello attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is the owner of Lucibello Music Center, Paterson.

The couple are living in Totowa after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



Mrs. Edward Lucibello-nee Linda Wisneski

Mrs. Carmen Chimento-nee Ellen Carlucci

Chimento-Carlucci Nuptials Are Held

Miss Ellen Lorraine Carlucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlucci of Floyd Street, Belleville, became the bride June 10 of Carmen James Chimento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chimento of Humbert Street, Nutley.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Viale in Holy Family Church, Nutley, with a reception following at Natoli's Saddlebrook.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown fashioned with long sleeves and detachable train and trimmed with beaded lace appliques.

A beaded headpiece held

her three tier veil and she carried an orchid surrounded by white mums.

Mrs. Antonino Nilio of Newark was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Susan Chimento of Nutley, sister of the groom and Miss Joanne Cerfice of Belleville, cousin of the bride.

Their gowns were of apricot silk organza with green and apricot trim on waist, neckline and long sheer sleeves. Cameos held their veils and they carried white and apricot mums in baskets.

Steven Brothers of Nutley was best man with John Drabik of Belleville and David Carlucci of Nutley, cousin of the bride, ushering.

Mrs. Carlucci chose a silver gown with shocking pink accessories while the groom's mother was in a mint green beaded chiffon gown with matching accessories. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Chimento, a graduate of Belleville High School, is with Seton Company, Newark.

Mr. Chimento, an alumnus of Nutley High School and Essex County College, is a bookkeeper with B.T. & S Sheet Metal, Passaic.

After honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains and Florida, the couple have made their home in Belleville.

Simplicios Living In Newark After Honeymoon In Europe

Miss Mary Joan Carnera, daughter of Mrs. Mary Carnera of 372 Walnut Street, Nutley and Joseph C. Simplicio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simplicio of Neptune were married July 16 in Seton Hall Chapel.

The Rev. James Cacone of Seton Hall University performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Biases' Restaurant, Newark.

Escorted by her brother, John Carnera, the bride wore a gown of white batiste fashioned with long sheer sleeves and an attached train and trimmed with baby's breath embroidery.

A Juliet headpiece held her veils and she carried daisies and roses and pink streamers.

Miss Marion Castellano of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Cola - of Peabody, Massachusetts, Miss Paula Cajohn of Belleville and Miss Diane Marsella of Nutley.

Their gowns were of lavender with deep purple embroidered flowers at bustline and wrists. Hats were of lavender with purple streamers and they carried bouquets of deep purple asters and white daisies.

Philip Simplicio of Rochester, New York, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Robert Bowne of Shark River Hills and the groom's brothers-in-law, Robert Kolb and Otto Kruger of Neptune City.

Mrs. Carnera chose a powder blue sleeveless dress with sequin trim and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white baby roses. The groom's mother was in a pale pink rhinestone trimmed dress with a corsage of pink orchids.

Mrs. Simplicio, a graduate of Seton Hall University, is a biology teacher at Saddle Brook High School.

Mr. Simplicio, an alumnus of Seton Hall University, is a member of the National Guard and teaches history at St. John's School. He will attend law school next year.

The couple honeymooned in Europe and have made their home in Newark.



Mrs. Joseph Simplicio-nee Mary Carnera

Round Valley Rec Area Sees Opening This Week

An additional state-operated camping facility opens this week but it is strictly for hike-in, back-packing tent campers. And reservations must be made in advance.

Joseph J. Truncer, director of the Division of Parks and Forestry, Department of Environmental Protection, said

110 campsites are now ready for use at the Round Valley Recreation Area, near Whitehouse Station, Hunterdon County.

The opening of the camping facility for Friday marks the first stage development of the recreation area. The campsites are located along the Eastern shores of the state-owned Round Valley Reservoir and can be reached only by walking.

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(Continued on Page 14)

Fall Webworm Can Be Stopped With Spraying

A schematic diagram of a rectangular box. A horizontal line divides the box into two equal halves. The upper half is labeled "Air" and the lower half is labeled "Water". On the left side of the box, a vertical line is labeled "Glass".

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Pat Diana's 'Browsing In Belleville'

By Pat Diana

(Continued from Page 13)

prove it, make arrangements to get to the 20th Reunion of Belleville HS School, Class of 1952. The date is October 14th, event will be held at the Branch Brook Manor. Contact Jo (nee Serritella) Sorice at 751-0858.

A little bit late, but Happy Birthday anyway to Jack Gorman—date was August 5th.

Mark Sherman, son of Shirlee and Sol (Sherman's Childrens Wear) celebrated his birthday August 11th.

August birthday and anniversary dates for members of Wesley United Methodist Church - 23rd - Raymond Boxer, sr.; Mrs. Mary Kinloch; 24th - Mrs. Margaret Smith, the Wm. C. Smiths, 25th - Robert Met; 26th - Mrs. Clara Nichols, Mrs. Shirley Stone; 28th - The William V. Irvine, Jr.; 29th - Mrs. Catherine Dougal; 30th - Mrs. Elizabeth Demgard and 31st - Miss Alberta Harris and Mrs. Harriet Rawcliffe...enjoy!

Wanna pamper your palate and do a good deed at the same time? The American Orphans Picnic sponsored by American Legion Post 299 will be held at the Post Home, Sunday, August 27th. The members of this post are cooking fools, and I guarantee you won't want to eat again for a week! Call the Post for details. (Belmont Avenue), reserve your table and buy some tickets...this way, you'll help the Post help the orphans, and your tummy will love you.

Jack and Sandra McNally and family spent some vacation time in the Poconos...welcome back.

Get well wishes are in order for Josephine DeMeo who, by the time you read this - I hope, will be home from a stay at Columbus Hospital. Jo is a member of American Legion Unit 299 Auxiliary and a past president of that group.

Adelaide Fisher called to tell me what fun it was watching a group of youngsters drilling, marching, etc., this week. I told her it was one of the three Color Guard Units - the Sabre Cadets, Scarlet Cadets or Cardinal Belles - probably practicing for their Labor Day weekend jaunt to Wisconsin, just want to go on record and wish all three groups the best of luck.

As I write this, it's Thursday night - just to remind you my deadline for copy is Wednesday - ok? I'm going to keep this column short, and conserve my energy for hitting the BIG editorial scene Saturday...tune in next week.

Remember - this is your town, so if you are a member of a club, know of a real good businessperson, an interesting "sparkling personality" do let me know at 104 Overlook Avenue.

MORE VOLUNTEERS!!! Thanks, and a tip o' the Diana hat to some more adults who participated in the Summer Employment Program for Teens.

PAT KIERMAN, of Kierman Home for Funerals is very active in The Kiwanis Club of Belleville projects, yet still he found time to interview many youngsters in their quest for work.

MRS. MYRNA PAUL - has three youngsters of her own, goes to business, spends countless hours in Girl Scout work, but as part of the "Telephone Squad" was tickled pink at each teen she placed in a job.

GIL PAUL - yep, Myrna's husband, has so many things going for him, he's hard to keep track of.

MRS. MARIETTA SIGNORIN is a quiet blonde, her profession is electrolysis. Her husband's name is Aldo and, in addition to interviewing the kids for the program, Marietta works full time. During the winter she volunteers her services at the Cerebral Palsy Center. JACK MC NALLY entered the program by a side-step...his wife, Sandra a member of the Belleville Club of Belleville, attended the first meeting. Jack interviewed some youngsters as part of his volunteer efforts. Found out he was a constable for Essex County, appointed by the Belleville Town Commission...he resigned in 1971 due to the pressures of his job. He really loves his job, you can tell by the way he

speaks...he is a Credit Manager for Trans America Credit Corp. in West Caldwell. He and Sandy have two children. Jack was born and raised in town.

I have another volunteer to

introduce to you...Barbara Spillane and her husband Tom, but can't catch up with them...they just had a baby boy! Much happiness, I'll let you meet them in a later issue.

NEXT WEEK...Who else in

town helped this project? IT'S A BIRD...IT'S A PLANE...IT'S NOT...VINNIE STRUMOLO! Once upon a time, a few years ago, Was elected Commissioner

Strumolo. A Knight in shining armor, to many in town. But those he disagreed with, wore a frown. Long a public figure, Vin did

For things in town he thought were right. You can't please all the hue and cry. But, give Vinnie credit...he did try. Maybe he has tired of

carrying the load. It's a long struggle, that "public" road. Vinnie - do what you think best. Maybe now, on your laurels you can rest.

But ends must be tied neatly. Do return, do it sweetly. You can't quit in the middle of the game, so...on back...and clear your name! Pat Diana.

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Clara Maass Marks 15th Year in Belleville; Once Thought Facility Would Never Be Filled

History of Hospital Reveals Many Years Of Hardships

(The following informative and entertaining history of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital was prepared by Harold C. Widman, administrative assistant and public relations director of the Nutley-Belleville facility on the occasion of the hospital's 15th anniversary as a local institution.)

August 18, 1972 passed quickly at Clara Maass Hospital—a far cry from that same date 15 years ago when the new hospital opened its doors to the residents of Belleville and surrounding areas in need of hospital care.

John T. Cunningham, New Jersey's best known historian, was chosen to write a book on the history of the hospital to commemorate the hospital's 100th anniversary in 1968. These excerpts were taken from the historical document, Clara Maass—A Nurse—A Hospital—A Spirit.

World War II brought industrial Belleville to the knowledge that only good fortune kept the town from disaster. Luck ran out one day when the inability to get two men to a hospital quickly after an accident at the Walter Kidde Company brought death to both. A study underwritten by the Belleville Foundation in November, 1943, urged a neighborhood hospital (to be called United Memorial Hospital). The survey estimated that a 500 bed hospital could be built for \$2 million.

Three years later, another report sponsored by the Belleville Foundation urged that a hospital be built in cooperation with neighboring towns. This study found that a 250 bed hospital could operate at near capacity "most of the year." Each passing year added to the costs; in 1946, it would take \$2.5 million (\$300,000 more than in 1943) to build a hospital half the size projected in the first report. The 1946 plan also called for private offices for doctors in conjunction with hospital care as a means of attracting physicians. Annual operating costs would be high; the report warned: "perhaps as much as \$550,000 annually, "since wages are rising."

Doctors Contributed \$65,000
Led by Drs. William D. Crecia, Gerald I. Cetrulo and Raphael E. Remondelli, the physicians contributed \$65,000 to a fund to buy a hillside that they had spotted at the Newark-Belleville boundary. Long ago this had been nicknamed Nanny Goat Hill, undoubtedly for milk goats that had pastured there. The ruins of the abandoned Morris Canal could be traced along the eastern edge of the hill.

It was a perfect location for a hospital. The top of the hill afforded a view of New York City's skyline on a clear day. Across Franklin Avenue was beautiful Branch Brook Park, famed for the annual cherry blossom festival that brightened both Newark and Belleville. Within three blocks was the outermost station of the Newark City Subway that offered rapid transit to the city's business district and to Pennsylvania Station. By 1949, about a dozen acres had been acquired and were zoned for a hospital.

The fortunes of the Belleville Foundation and the buyers of Nanny Goat Hill merged when a hospital trustee convinced John F. Kidde, president of Walter Kidde Company and a prime sponsor in the Foundation, that he should lead a \$2.8 million drive for a new Luthern Memorial Hospital on the Belleville site.

Drive Was "A Miserable Failure"
Launched in 1949 with fine words and fueled by an initial \$100,000 contribution from the Belleville Foundation, the drive fumbled badly. When only about \$600,000 in cash and pledges could be secured, Kidde sadly admitted to his colleagues: "This is a miserable failure." On April 30, 1950, the National Conference of Christians and Jews cited Luthern Memorial Hospital for 80 years of a "spirit of true brotherhood." The Citation stemmed from 1870, when Pastor Lehlbach had declared on dedication day that "this hospital is organized on the principles, admitting cheerfully the afflicted of every class, nationality and creed." A Newark News editorial summed up the continuing records:

First known as Newark German Hospital, then as Newark Memorial Hospital, and since 1945, as Luthern Memorial Hospital, its record is one of unintermitted and devoted service in the best medical and humanitarian tradition. Men of all creeds have given financial and moral support to its work. Today, Luthern Memorial Hospital's board of trustees, medical staff, nursing staff, and patients include representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. There are Negro doctors and nurses on its staff, Negro girls in the nurses' training school, and the dietitian is Chinese. Donors grew restive, skeptical of hospital literature picturing a handsome T-shaped structure on Nanny Goat Hill. They found no satisfaction in the catchy name, "Hospital on the Park," coined in tribute to nearby Branch Brook Park. The park was real enough; the hospital was still an unfulfilled dream.

When the executive director resigned early in 1952, the trustees invited Albin H. Oberg, assistant director at the Malden Hospital in Malden, Massachusetts, to appear for an inter-

view in January, 1952. They liked the tall, lean young man. They approved of his professional background: a bachelor's degree from Upsala College in 1949, a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University in 1951 (including a year's residency that he had served at Malden before becoming assistant director there).

Oberg Joined in 1952
Amid the easy atmosphere that followed, the trustees asked Oberg to be executive director. He was on the job within a month.

The new director prowled through the hospital in his first few weeks, assessing what was favorable behind the rundown facade. He found the nursing service to be excellent, the patients well cared for medically, the food good and the hospital clean.

Balancing these pluses was awareness that the hospital could not long exist in its old location. That negativism showed in the temporary repairs, the neglected painting, the steam pipes that occasionally burst because they needed replacing rather than clamping. Oberg was authorized to restore the buildings to good condition (including window air conditioners in the maternity rooms).

Name Changed To Clara Maass
The new director quickly learned of Clara Maass, having the advantage of Pastor Herbert's never-ceasing drive to bring her recognition. Oberg had been on the job only four months when the name of Luthern Memorial Hospital was changed to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Late in 1952, the Wall Street Journal reported that the federal government was making hospital loans available through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Hospitals seeking RFC money had to incorporate bomb-proof features in their plans and agree to be available in emergency as air raid shelters.

At the second and third floors and twenty-five in the south wing of the fourth floor. The fifth and sixth floors of the structure would be occupied as dormitories. That reinforced the decision to open in August with only 125 beds, fifty on each of the second and third floors and twenty-five in the south wing of the fourth floor. The fifth and sixth floors of the structure would be occupied as dormitories.

Truman's Final Day Historic
Flatt on the terrace, architect Raymond B. Flatt of the hospital staff sent off the new application. On January 19, President Truman's last day in office, the Clara Maass loan was approved. Optimism swelled through the old hospital. The 1953 Christmas Seal application. He pointed out that for the loans might be more difficult to procure when the new regime of President Dwight D. Eisenhower took over on January 20, 1953.

George F. Schaffnerberger, chairman of the building committee, aided particularly by G. Crosby Hiss, labored to match plans to the approximately \$2.6 million available. But no matter how they figured, the cost came to about \$4 million. In addition, the new administration in Washington had placed tighter regulations on loans in an endeavor to shift money lending from federal to private agencies.

Matters dragged discouragingly through most of 1953 and 1954. The Christmas season, always a happy time in the old days of the German Hospital, loomed without increased hope. Some remembered wistfully that in the days of the German founders Christmas had been Gabentag—Donation Day.

Christmas Day, 1954, became a Gabentag to top all Gabentags. That holiday evening Julius A. Rippel, a grandson of one of the original incorporators of Newark German Hospital, announced that the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation had granted \$1 million toward the projected Clara Maass Hospital. The gift was contingent on securing the other needed funds. Yet the hospital could not be considered a sure thing. Considerable worry existed over the government loan, since it was due to expire the next April 19 unless construction had begun. Trustees decided to seek a private loan if possible, with lower interest rates and fewer restrictions. John Kidde, Oberg and several trustees took an early morning train to Springfield, Mass., on April 14, five days before the RFC loan was due to expire. Top officials of the Mass. Mutual Insurance Company in Springfield had agreed to explore the possibility of a loan. Several pleasant hours of discussion sped by. Shortly before 2 p.m. the insurance company executives consented to recommend the loan to their board.

The next morning, an executive of Massachusetts Mutual called Kidde: the \$2 million loan has been authorized.

Ground Broken in 1955
Meanwhile a combination of pledges and loans by several trustees assured the needed balance of \$400,000. Within a week ground had been broken on Nanny Goat Hill. The so-called "Hospital in the Park" had begun on a lovely hillside that somehow had survived in the midst of metropolitan crowding.

The new Clara Maass Memorial Hospital rose slowly through the rest of

1955 and all of 1956, and it was a solid measure of satisfaction that remembrances of Nurse Clara Maass continued. The Public Service Advertising Council featured in her a 1956 advertisement for United States Savings Bonds. Her picture and story were carried in eight hundred national magazines under the title, "Young Miss Maass Bet Her Life."

The new building, an enduring tribute both to the nurse and to those who were raising it, neared completion in the spring of 1957. Newspaper accounts told of the promised 300 bed institution, complete with the most modern operating rooms, maternity quarters, clinics, emergency rooms and the latest facilities for sterilization, testing and analyzing. The 290-foot facade on Branch Brook Park (and therefore facing potentially vulnerable New York City) was of bombproof construction.

"Hospital Will Never Be Utilized"

One slightly sour note was sounded in April 1957 when an experienced hospital consultant presented a thick report to the Great Newark Medical Center. He forecast that the new hospital "will undoubtedly cause some major shifting of patient habits and result in a readjustment period during which the new Belleville hospital will only gradually affect full utilization."

He further predicted: "Based on current hospitalization rates in Newark, it would take the combined populations of Belleville, Nutley and region (North Newark) to keep this new hospital completely utilized. It is unlikely that this concentration will occur."

That reinforced the decision to open in August with only 125 beds, fifty on each of the second and third floors and twenty-five in the south wing of the fourth floor. The fifth and sixth floors of the structure would be occupied as dormitories.

At an open house following dedication ceremonies on Sunday, August 11, crowds toured the new Belleville hospital, marveling at the pasted walls, the new equipment and the sight of New York's skyline towering above the Branch Brook Park greenery. Mothers and mothers-to-be admired the big nursery windows. Through which new fathers could admire their offspring. They chuckled at the sign over the nursery windows: Her Port.

Downtown, Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's staff recognized more than ever that a hospital really is patients, not buildings or staff. The old facilities could be old, then the new begin. One had to merge smoothly with the other and that would take split-second timing and skills.

Patient Move From Newark Task
The move was to begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, August 18. Patients would have a sentimental breakfast in the old buildings downtown and a commemorative lunch in the hospital in the park. About 150 Civil Defense volunteers agreed to help. Six ambulances and 10 station wagons were offered by rescue squads and sister hospitals. Police, Clara Maass staff doctors, the nurses and the rest of the staff stood ready. Doctors and nurses from several neighbor hospitals accepted invitations to help. Nothing could go wrong—or so it seemed.

Breakfast had just begun downtown when Mrs. Irene Jordan, the admitting clerk, headed for the new hospital according to plan. She would set up her desk and be ready for the business shift. That began in about three hours. Mrs. Jordan drove leantance. There, seated on the curb, was a very nervous Manuel Nunes of 18 Monroe Street, Newark, and his very expectant wife, Elzina.

Mrs. Jordan found a maintenance man to unlock the door, rushed Mrs. Nunes to the deserted maternity ward and called downtown for a doctor. The first labor pains had begun at the hospital in the park.

Downtown, the breakfast trays were cleared away. All 33 patients were handled as stretcher cases, including Mrs. Catherine Palmo of Bloomfield and her daughter Cathy, four years old, both of whom had undergone appendectomies five days before. Three of the patients, one of them a 73-year-old man, continued to receive oxygen without interruption during the conveyance.

Three convoys, each consisting of ambulances, station wagons and a radio communications car, made two round trips carrying patients and emergency medical equipment. Civil defense volunteers manned every intersection along the route between the hospitals. Every "downtown" patient was in a new bed in Belleville before 1:30 p.m.

A Child Is Born
By then, Mrs. Nunes was on her way to the delivery room. At 2:22 p.m. young Miss Nunes was born, the first child of the new hospital. The father greeted his five pound, twelve ounce daughter in the Her Port. Mr. and Mrs. Nunes had already



QUITE A CELEBRITY—The young lady is Miss Clara Maass Nunes of Newark who was born on opening day at the then spanking brand new Clara Maass Memorial Hospital in Belleville which this week is celebrating its 15th anniversary. She's receiving a birthday cake to mark the occasion from Emil Horak, assistant administrative executive of the Nutley-Belleville hospital.

picked the name Amelia for their first born, but because of the circumstances of their daughter's arrival, the called her Clara Maass Ramos Nunes. The famed nurse now had a truly living memorial.

Counting the new mother and daughter, the hospital opened with 35 patients, about one for every eight employees. Ninety beds lay empty.

Could it be filled. Before August ended—in only ten days—another twenty-five beds had to be added. October brought 708 admissions, far more than the old hospital ever knew. By the end of November, 232 beds were available (an increase of 107 in less than four months) and the number of employees had risen to 446.

Growth continued to be dramatic. In 1956, the last full year in the old location, the hospital admitted 4,403 patients; in 1958, the first full year "in the park," the total was 10,058. Other contrasts with 1956 figures: Patient days, up from 26,706 to 86,495; births, 383 to 1,055; operations, 2,220 to 4,748; emergency cases, 266 to 3,483; laboratory tests, 34,716 to 105,330; X-rays, 7,818 to 27,817.

More than anything, solutions had to be found for the housing problem of the medical and nursing staffs. Student nurses remained in the old downtown quarters for the first year, then transferred to a dormitory at Upsala College. They traveled by bus or private cars for classes and service at the hospital. The director of nurses, Miss Evelyn H. Hamilton (a great, great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton), who joined the staff in 1953 after sound experience at other nursing schools, warned that morale was low.

Nursing accommodations on hospital property were the first order of business. A half million dollar federal loan was matched by private donations. The first contribution coming from the Belleville Foundation. The three-story building provided classrooms and living quarters for 102 students. Simultaneously, 5148-147 was authorized for a graduate nurses' residence. Both were opened in August, 1961.

The student building was named Louise C. Kidde Hall, honoring the wife of the late Walter Kidde and the mother of John Kidde. The nurses residence, Mary Jennings Lee Hall, memorialized Mrs. Lee, whose husband had been the

doctors, the nurses, the technicians, the maintenance crew, the food staff, the administrators those who keep the grounds green and clean. There is money to be raised, money to be spent. There is work to be planned, work to accomplish. But more than anything, a hospital's history is made by patients, for it is they who are the reason for being. Clara Maass Memorial early in 1966 welcomed the 100,000th patient to be

Volunteers Give 60,000 Hours Annually

History is made by volunteers, whose numbers and hours of service increase constantly. These include the teen-aged Candy Strippers and the young-at-heart volunteers. In total, they give something like 60,000 hours annually.

History is made by trustees, by the that opened on December 26, 1870, with the words of dedication:

The institution is organized on broad principles, admitting cheerfully the afflicted of every class, nationality and creed.

The skies of tomorrow are always dark. The stars will light the way. Progress is still very much in evidence at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. In October, 1971 a new 150 bed Continuing Care Center was opened employing the most modern concepts in restorative and recuperative medical techniques for ambulatory patients.

Happy Anniversary - Good Neighbor!
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Happy Anniversary - Good Neighbor!

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Pioneers In Psychiatric Care

True enough, yet this institution pioneered in psychiatric admitted in eight and a half years at the new location in Belleville. The 100,000th patient was Mrs. David Amadori, an expectant mother. It seemed appropriate that the 100,000th patient should be there to await her baby, since the new building had unlocked its doors in 1957 for an expectant mother. On the July 21, 1972 the 200,000th patient entered the hospital—another expectant mother Mrs. Kenneth Keizer.

Pioneers In Psychiatric Care

True enough, yet this institution pioneered in psychiatric care as part of a regular hospital's service, being the first in the Newark area to open a facility for mentally-disturbed patients. The hospital keeps pace in operating facilities and techniques, in bio-chemistry and radio-chemistry laboratories, in advanced laboratory equipment. In the finest tradition of the old German Hospital, the first in this area to stress the then-new practice of cleanliness, Clara Maass Memorial has been well in the forefront of using modern equipment to guarantee sterilization. Whatever the emergency, Clara Maass Memorial will not ask for proof of worthiness, will not question race, creed or nationality, will make no decision on the basis of wealth or poverty. This after all, is a hospital

History is made by volunteers, whose numbers and hours of service increase constantly. These include the teen-aged Candy Strippers and the young-at-heart volunteers. In total, they give something like 60,000 hours annually.

History is made by trustees, by the

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574 Bloomfield Ave. Bldg. N.J. At Bloomfield Center 743-4600.

SECURITY GUARDS

PINKERTON'S INC. MEN FULL OR PART TIME WANTED FOR SECURITY PLANT PROTECTION. STARTING WAC \$104 PER WEEK. MUST HAVE CAR, PHONE AND CLEAR RECORD.

APPLY - 2040 MILLBURN AVE.

MARLBOROUGH, N.J. 07040 DAILY 9 to 5 Weds. 8:30 AM. 9:30 AM. NO FEE CHARGED. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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For Keany Law Office. Experience required. 35 hour week. Salary open. Call 998-3335.

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Nutley area. Full or part time. Call Wed. to Sat. Days 667-2922.

SECRETARY STENO

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Montclair State College. Receive, store and control supplies and equipment in mathematics department stock rooms. Including chemicals and related items plus some computer supplies. One year experience in stock work. Preferably with knowledge of chemicals. All Civil Service benefits. Starting salary \$122 annually. Call Mr. Bailey 893-4395.

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FOR MAJOR DEPT. STORE. INCLUDE YOUR CALLING AREA AND ZIP CODES FOR CALLING AREA. P.O. BOX 207, HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N.J. 07064.

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Part Time-Flexible Hours. Mature person to contact prospective clients for leading service company. No typing. Good telephone voice. Call: 661-3000 Ext. 29.

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Excellent working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Experienced TELLERS only. Call Mr. Mann 643-5700.

6. HELP WANTED

6-A. MALE AND FEMALE

TYPIST EXPERIENCED ONLY NIGHT-SHIFT & DAY-SHIFT

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Light office duties, some typing and answering of telephone. Apply in person. 105 Washington Ave. Belleville.

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INNISFREE PRESCHOOL, INC.

Now accepting applications for September, 13 to 18 months, 2 to 3 years, 3 to 4 years, 4 to 5 years, 5 to 6 years, 6 to 7 years, 7 to 8 years, 8 to 9 years, 9 to 10 years, 10 to 11 years, 11 to 12 years, 12 to 13 years, 13 to 14 years, 14 to 15 years, 15 to 16 years, 16 to 17 years, 17 to 18 years, 18 to 19 years, 19 to 20 years, 20 to 21 years, 21 to 22 years, 22 to 23 years, 23 to 24 years, 24 to 25 years, 25 to 26 years, 26 to 27 years, 27 to 28 years, 28 to 29 years, 29 to 30 years, 30 to 31 years, 31 to 32 years, 32 to 33 years, 33 to 34 years, 34 to 35 years, 35 to 36 years, 36 to 37 years, 37 to 38 years, 38 to 39 years, 39 to 40 years, 40 to 41 years, 41 to 42 years, 42 to 43 years, 43 to 44 years, 44 to 45 years, 45 to 46 years, 46 to 47 years, 47 to 48 years, 48 to 49 years, 49 to 50 years, 50 to 51 years, 51 to 52 years, 52 to 53 years, 53 to 54 years, 54 to 55 years, 55 to 56 years, 56 to 57 years, 57 to 58 years, 58 to 59 years, 59 to 60 years, 60 to 61 years, 61 to 62 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AARP meeting on September 7

The American Association of Retired Persons meets 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at Fawcith Presbyterian Church, Union Avenue, Belleville. A birthday party for the AARP will be given and entertainment provided. Reservations can be made at the party for the Sept. 12 trip to Lakewood.

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on Us! My special thanks goes to my staff especially
Nina and Maria. Keep on doing a good job. Remember
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The kids in my neighborhood are running a Muscular
Dystrophy Carnival on August 26 from 10-6 p.m. at 547
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Please come out and participate in this worthy cause.

547 Franklin Ave., Belleville 759-6138

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With This \$1.00 Rebate Per Tire
During Month of August

SIZE	4 PLY POLY	GLASS BELT	STEEL RADIALS
A78-13	\$28.00	\$30.00	\$39.00
E78-14	\$28.00	\$33.00	\$42.00
F78-14	\$31.00	\$34.00	\$44.00
G78-14	\$33.00	\$37.00	\$46.00
H78-14	\$34.00	\$37.00	\$46.00
G78-15	\$34.00	\$38.00	\$48.00
H78-15	\$35.00	\$39.00	\$49.00
L78-15	\$37.00	\$40.00	\$53.00

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Students pick up school schedules

Student schedules will not be mailed to homes of students prior to the beginning of school. Instead, follow the instructions listed below:
ALL SENIORS (12th grade) and JUNIORS (11th grade) will report to the home rooms listed below at 8 a.m. promptly on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Schedules will be handed out at that time.
ALL SOPHOMORES (10th grade) will report to the home rooms listed below at 9:29 a.m., promptly on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Schedules will be handed out at that time.

12th Grade		
Aballo to Bono	101	
Borgo to Caprio	102	
Carbone to Cozzi	103	
Custode to Dingle	104	
Dinis to Flowers	105	
Forlenza to Gonnello	106	
Gonzalez to Jensen	108	
Josely to Lo Conte	110	
Lockhart to Mayers	111	
McCabe to Nicastro	112	
Nigro to Plunkett	113	
Polite to Rolph	114	
Romano to Semaca	115	
Sequeira to Suppa	116	
Swain to Vocaturro	117	
Wagner to Zoppi	118	
11th Grade		
Aduato to Bini, C.	119	
Bini, T. to Casale	120	
Castellano to Corbo	121	
Cosentino to Dawley	122	
DeAngelis to Decker	123	
Del Mauro to Dominguez	124	
Donnerstag to Fox		Aux. Gym
Frank to Gregoire		Cafe 1
Grisanti to Juliano, D.		Cafe 2
Juliano, S. to Lewis		Cafe 3
Lilienthal to Mazzeo		B.G. 1
McCabe to Navarro		B.G. 2
Nendze to Perrone		G.G. 1
Petrillo to Rosa		G.G. 2
Rosania to Soriano		WSL
Sorrentino to Valenti	221	
Van Ormer to Zungri	222	
10th Grade		
Abrusia to Bellog	201	
Benquista to Brown	202	
Broyer to Casale, P.	203	
Casale, R. to Crocco	207	
Dombrowski to Forrest	STG	
Fortino to Goldman	210	
Goldrick to Isler	211	
Jeannotte to Long	212	
Longo to Mills	213	
Minieri to Nicolaro	214	
Nicolette to Pelati	215	
Perez to Robinson	216	
Rock to Sheldon	217	
Stielliano to Tirico	218	
Tobin to Williams	219	
Whitman to Zucker	220	

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Valley National reports dividend

Samuel F. Riskin, chairman of the board and president of Valley National Bank, recently announced that the bank's board of directors has approved the payment of a dividend of 45 cents per share Oct. 2 to shareholders of record Sept. 15, 1978.

In addition, Riskin indicated that a report recently published by John J. Ryan and Company, bank stockbrokers of Newark, reflected the fact that Valley National had attained the number one position in the state for the year ending Dec. 31, 1977, in after-tax profit margin. The bank was third in return on average net assets and third in return on average equity and full reserves. The 50 largest banks in New Jersey were analyzed for the survey.

Worse than being wrong is arguing when you're wrong.
— Daniel Hays

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Unemployment Totals Unchanged In July

Ronald M. Heymann, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced today that preliminary reports show that adjusted unemployment totals in the State were virtually unchanged in July with an estimated total of 227,400 from the June level of 225,700.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in July was 7.2 percent of the work force as compared to last month's 7.1 percent. The unadjusted unemployment rate in July edged downward to 7.7 percent of the work force, but remained above the 7.5 percent of a year ago.

Seasonal adjustment is a statistical procedure to reveal basic economic trends by eliminating the distortions caused by purely seasonal changes.

Our own idea is that Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln would be surprised at some of the things that people say they said.

As Executive Director

Ruth Stevenson Named To Waldor Campaign

Mrs. Ruth E. Stevenson, clerk of the Essex County Board of Freeholders, has been appointed executive director of the campaign to elect Milton A. Waldor as Congressman in the newly established 11th congressional district.

The appointment was announced by Waldor, the Republican candidate who will oppose Congressman Joseph G. Minish, the Democrat now running in that same district. In her position Mrs. Stevenson will coordinate all activities of the Waldor campaign, and act as liaison between the campaign manager, Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio, and the Waldor campaign field staff.

Mrs. Stevenson declared herself "delighted to be part of the effort in this district not only to elect a congressman who will properly represent its people, but also to help defeat, by the election of Senator Waldor, the Minish-McGovern principles of government to which the Democrats have now turned."

Long active in the Republican Party, Mrs.



CAMPAIGN APPOINTMENT - Mrs. Ruth Stevenson works out campaign plans with Milton A. Waldor, the Republican candidate for the 11th Congressional District seat. She will serve as Executive Director of the campaign.

Stevenson is former vice chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee and has served as a delegate to two national Republican conventions. She also has served as a Republican State Committee woman from Essex County.

She currently is on the Board of Governors and is a vice president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women and formerly was the resolutions

LEGAL NOTICE

by this bond ordinance will be with all said debt limitations prescribed by the said law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$2,000 for items of expense permitted under Section 40A-2.20 of said law, has been included as part of the estimated cost of advertising and engineering or purpose described in Section 3 of the bond ordinance.

SECTION 5. The cost of improvement described in Section 3 shall be apportioned three ways after completion: pursuant to an agreement dated July 18, 1972 among the City of Clifton, Town of Nutley and Hoffman La Roche Inc., which provides that the City of Clifton and Hoffman La Roche Inc. are to advance 75% of the estimated cost of \$140,000, divided equally between the two parties and the Town of Nutley to advance 25% of \$140,000.

SECTION 6. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Town of Nutley in the County of Essex, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$170,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of \$8500 as the provision for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available from the provision in the annual budget of the Town previously adopted.

SECTION 7. For the financing of said improvement or purpose, and to meet the part of said \$170,000 amount not met by said down payment negotiable bonds of the Town, each to be known as "Improvement Bonds" are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$161,500, pursuant to the Local Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, constituting Sections 40A-2.1, to 40A-2.6 of the New Jersey statutes, in anticipation of the issue of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes not exceeding \$161,500, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitation prescribed by said law.

SECTION 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is for the construction of approximately 1000 L.F. of 36" vitrified clay sanitary sewer pipe for the Town of Nutley City of Clifton/Hoffmann La Roche Trunk Sewer for a distance of approximately 1000 L.F. extending from the East Point manhole located in I.T.T. property to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commissioners Trunk Sewer line together with the necessary appurtenances and including therefore all necessary or incidental work or materials and in accordance with plans and specifications therefore prepared or to be prepared and filed in the office of the Town Clerk and subject to such changes, modifications, or revisions as may be approved from time to time by the Board of Commissioners as necessary or required for said improvement.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$161,500. (c) The estimated cost of said purpose is \$170,000; the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued herefor being the amount of said \$8500, down payment for said purpose.

SECTION 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated: (a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Town may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement and as part of the cost thereof shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said local bond law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is forty (40) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in said Law is increased by authorization of the said obligations provided for by this bond ordinance by \$161,500, and that the said obligations authorized

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Town of Nutley, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing in the Commission Chamber, Hard Road, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, N.J., on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972, at eight (8) o'clock P.M. (preliminary time) to consider the application of Albert Mordisovian, 136 Prospect Street, Passaic, N.J. - 07055, for approval of Major Subdivision of land described as LOTS 3, 10, 11, 12, 13 in BLOCK 495, located on the easterly side of Lakeside Drive at the southerly corner of Kingsland Street and fronting partly on Lakeside Drive and partly on Kingsland Street, as shown on a map entitled, "Property of Albert Mordisovian, Town of Nutley, Essex County, N.J., July 1972." Sheppard & Sheppard, Surveyors, Duly S. Sheppard, Prof. Eng. & Land Surveyor, Lic. No. 115, 22 Maple Place, Nutley, N.J. 07110.

A copy of the above mentioned map, which is to be considered at the hearing, is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Kennedy Drive, Nutley, N.J., where said map is available for public inspection.

At said public hearing, all interested parties shall be offered an opportunity to be heard.

PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NUTLEY
By: William J. Carney, Chairman, Sub-Division Committee

FRANKLIN
NOW THRU TUES. MAT. SAT. & SUN.
Where "Ben" ended...
BEN begins...
ALSO
KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA

The Nutley Sun
Issue of August 24, 1972
Fee: \$10.32 No. N232

DALE CARNEGIE
Founder
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

10 WAYS THIS COURSE WILL BENEFIT MEN AND WOMEN

- New Self-Confidence and Poise
- Speak Effectively
- Sell Yourself and Your Ideas
- Be Your Best With Any Group
- Remember Names
- Control Fear and Worry
- Be A Better Conversationalist
- Develop Your Hidden Abilities
- Win That Better Job, Better Income

The Nutley Sun
Issue of August 24, 1972
Fee: \$52.32 No. N233

See Stars At Theater Hill Season Shows

The Theater-on-the-Hill offerings for 1972-73 are confirmed, according to Mrs. Helen Durbrow and Michael McGrath, co-chairmen.

Leading off the second season on Saturday, Nov. 18, is Doc Severinsen with Today's Children and the New Generation Brass.

Coming next, on Saturday, Jan. 27 is The New Christy Minstrels. Culminating the program is a double billing of Stiller and Meara, and Peter Nero, on Saturday, April 7.

Musical conductor of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Doc Severinsen will come to Caldwell with ten singers and dancers, known as Today's Children, and eleven musicians, known as the New Generation Brass, mostly from the "Tonight Show" band.

New Committee Formed To Pass Transport Issue

Governor William T. Cahill today welcomed the formation of the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Balanced Transportation to work for the passage of the \$650 million Transportation Bond Issue, Public Question Number 1 on the November 7 ballot.

The co-chairmen of the group which represents all modes of transportation will be C. Malcolm Davis, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Fidelity Union Trust Company, who also is chairman of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and director of the

New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and Charles H. Marciano, president of the New Jersey State AFL-CIO. "The members of the Committee have selected the theme of 'Let's Get There Together'. I think this is exemplified in the choice of co-chairmen.

Join Us Soon For An Evening of DINING-DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT

FOR EXCELLENT FOOD AND THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT VISIT THESE SELECTIVE SPOTS IN OUR DINE OUT SECTION

Peg and Ben's Restaurant & Lounge
Cocktails
Special Luncheon Daily
Full-course and a la carte
DINNERS
Noted for our Sauerbraten, Seafood Sliced Steak Sandwiches, Italian Dishes
We Cater to Parties
Franklin Ave. & Harrison St.
Nutley
Closed Sunday 667-3137

FRANKLIN
NOW THRU TUES. MAT. SAT. & SUN.
Where "Ben" ended...
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72 SKIDOO
NEW YORK MUSICAL REVUE
Left-out at our Left-In!

Cabaret Theatre
Wednesday 8:45 Friday 10 P.M.
Saturday 8:45 & 11:15 P.M.
Sunday 7 P.M.
\$3.50 Weekdays & Sun. \$4.50 Fri. & Sat.
Dancing Nightly to "The Travelers"
Billy Rome, Tele Astor & Jeanine
Reservations—(914) EL-7-2500

IN NUTLEY IT'S THE

PARK PUB
Where the Nicest People Meet
for a Good Drink
Good Food, and a
Congenial Atmosphere.

TRY US
Al Centenni
At The Keyboard
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
EVENING

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 6 P.M.
Parking also permitted behind Frank's Diner (next door) after 4:00 P.M.
thru the courtesy of the Trattas

LEE'S HAWAIIAN ISLANDER RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

- POLYNESIAN - CHINESE CUISINE
- OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
- Bring Your Family and Come Dine with Us in this Truly Authentic Hawaiian Atmosphere!
- IT'S EXCITING • EYE CATCHING TASTE THRILLING
- Our Famous PUPU PLATTERS For Four Only \$5.75
- "TAKE OUT ORDERS" 939-3777
- HOSTS: STEPHEN LOUIE STANLEY DIN 768 STUYVESANT AVE. & RIVER ROAD LYNDBURST, NEW JERSEY

San Carlo Restaurant
AIR-CONDITIONED BANQUET ROOMS
3 PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS
PERSONALIZED CATERING
WEDDINGS - ANNIVERSARIES - BOWLING DINNERS - SHOWERS - OFFICE GRADUATIONS - CHRISTENINGS -
939-9083
CLOSED MON. 360 STUYVESANT AVE. LYNDBURST

EDDIE'S DRIVE-IN
301 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
Featuring-CHAR BROILING
• JUMBO RIB-EYE STEAK
With Fried Onion-Triton Kall
• All Beef Burgers & Hot Dogs
• Italian Sandwich Specials
• English Style Battered Fried Fish n' Chips
• Fried Chicken & Fish Platters
Old Fashion Hand Dipped Ice Cream (15 Flavors)
Jumbo Cones-Sodas-Sundaes
Hrs: Mon-Fri. 6 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. 751-7220

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presents
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ORECHIO'S

Park Pub
TRY US
431 KINGSLAND ST. NUTLEY, N.J.
(Opposite Hoffmann-La Roche)

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