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Belleville High athletes have night on the town

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Perceptive Planners — Planning Board Chairman Joseph Grande and members Alois Schmitt, Frank Simeone and John Hudson take part in only one of several intense discussions during the board's regular meeting last Thursday night. — Photo by Donna Abate.

One of Belleville's eyefuls



Garden Stalking — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teemer and daughter Suzanna point out the tall corn and tomato plants at the William Street community gardens. See story on page 7.



Heroic Fireman — Capt. Leo M. Killen stands before the Washington Avenue Firehouse as he describes his recent effort to save fellow shipmates from an electrical fire which broke out during a Naval Reserve training weekend.

NEW PARRILLO'S?

Neighborhood nixes fast food eatery plan

By Donna Abate

An angry group of residents filled Town Hall chambers complaining of parking problems in front of their homes, people urinating on their fences, a variety of debris on their lawns and abusive language spewing from intoxicated strangers. The casual observer might have thought this group came from Harrison Street to sound off about Parrillo's, but not this time.

The people were from Continental Avenue and Marion Court and live in the area surrounding the empty Franklin Avenue lot which once housed the A 'P food store.

Those residents attended the Planning Board meeting last Thursday night awaiting a hearing on the request by the Fucetola Brothers Holding Co. of North Arlington, which owns the A&P property, to construct a Wendy's Restaurant and a Fabric Emporium on the site.

After to hours spent hearing another case and discussing fence restrictions, planners recognized Phil Fucetola's lawyer, John Scott — Belleville's former town attorney — who asked for an adjournment of the company's case to the next meeting because the firm's architect could not make it that evening.

The audience roared in anger as Scott and Fucetola left the room.

The crowd yelled at the property owner, "Clean your lot, sometime" and "Clean up the smell."

Over 25 residents stormed out after Fucetola and questioned him on the upkeep of the area. The area is presently bordered by a fence which

encloses a large open hole that used to be the basement of the old A 'P food store. The store burned down Jan. 23.

The area is currently used by The Chandelier Restaurant on a

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Cuts jeopardize senior bus runs

By Mike Olohan

County funding for Belleville's senior citizen transportation, its senior information center and two volunteer aides has been cut by more than 50 percent for 1979-80, and the effects of the slash are being felt already.

Belleville will receive just \$3,750 this fiscal year compared with \$7,500 in 1978-79, according to Town Registrar of Vital Statistics Ralph Risoli.

Despite Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro's pledge to continue providing services to the poor and handicapped, money is already being drained from Belleville, said Risoli.

Risoli said the reduction in

county funding has already caused Belleville to lay off one employee of two in Belleville's senior citizen information center.

Bus transportation may have to be cut back, said Risoli, noting, however, that Health Commissioner Vincent Strumolo is unsure exactly where further cutbacks will be made.

"Belleville has the best transportation for seniors in the county," said Risoli. "They told us (in a report) that we had the best bus system, yet they cut us. They're hurting people who can't afford to be hurt."

"We take senior citizens shopping to doctors' offices and for hospital visits when they have to go,"

Please see "County cut" on page 17.

7UP seeks major expansion of bottling plant in Belleville

"Belleville is a 7UP-drinking town," according to plant officials who await the Planning Board's approval for a major expansion of the 7UP Bottling Company's facility here. A decision on the site plan is expected next month and it's likely to be favorable.

The plant, which has been on Roosevelt Avenue seven years, is currently a warehouse operation for

purchasing and distributing 7UP and various soda products in Essex County. The expansion, according to Illeana Cohen, president of the local firm, will enable the company to begin producing and bottling the beverages as well.

The site plan include, an 8,755-square foot addition to protrude from the south end of the existing building facing Greylock Avenue.

The plan also shows an indented 16-space parking area on the east side of the building, a seven-space parking area west of the proposed addition and a third area for nine lined spaces. Each parking area will be paved, curbed and landscaped with Japanese black pines, Forsythia bushes and Sargent's junipers.

The firm's vice president, Angelo DiCicco, explained to the board at its meeting Thursday that the addition would house "sophisticated machinery" for beverage production.

He also noted that the additional production of beverages would not increase the number of vehicles needed for distribution and that as many as five new employees would be hired in the next year or two. The company presently employs 26 persons.

Board member Joseph Doyle questioned Perth Ambury architect Robert O'Neill, who is drew up the plans, about the noise factor involved in beverage production. "There are no windows in the extension," said O'Neill. "It's like a complete environment in itself."

The architect also explained the landscaping would include new stucco facing on the existing building.

During the public hearing, planners were faced with several vague complaints from a deaf-mute couple and a resident representing his grandmother — both parties living nearby the 7UP plant.

Edward Colon, representing his 95-year-old grandmother, Katerina Natale, who lives at 38 Greylock Parkway, said she had not received

Please see "Small" on page 7.

Local fireman credited with heroic sea rescue

Capt. Leo M. Killen of the Belleville Fire Department has received a letter of commendation from the U.S. Naval Reserve for risking his personal safety during a fire aboard a reserve vessel.

Killen, who has been a Naval Reserve officer since World War II, aided two shipmates who were trapped in a smoke-filled passageway when a heavy piece of equipment they were carrying toppled over them.

"They were carrying a heating exchange that weighed a couple hundred pounds," Killen said. "Then when the fire broke out, one of them slipped on an oil patch."

Killen explained that the bronze casting equipment toppled in the fall and pinned one of the shipmates at his stomach on the ground. "The casting was in a position where the men couldn't lift it," he said.

"I'm not a muscle man, but I lifted the exchange," Killen said and stated that he escorted the men

to safety in another compartment away from the fire.

The captain noted that an old dry dock had caused an electrical fire aboard the USS Waterford which was stationed at New London, Conn. Killen was in a neighboring compartment when the fire occurred and his shipmates lost control of the heating exchange.

"To me, it was almost nothing," Killen commented. "It's what I'm engaged in everyday as a fireman."

The Belleville is currently taking part in two weekends of training aboard the ship as a "weekend warrior" in the reserves. He trains each month in the event he is activated in a national emergency.

Killen, who celebrated 20 years as a Belleville fireman last week, resides on Division Street with his wife Carol and his children Leonard, 18; Connie 17; Michael, 12; William, 10; Robert, 8, and Leo Jr., 6.

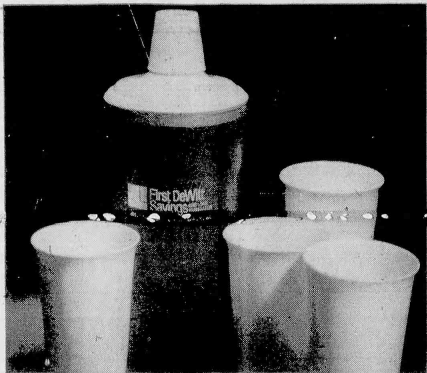
Former Bellevillite named insurance vice president

Nicholas G. Gervase, son of Mrs. Lillian Gervase of Belleville, has been named regional sales vice president, Pacific Mountain territory, for

Constitution Life Insurance Company, Park Ridge, Ill. Gervase's appointment was announced by Constitution Chairman and President Edward J. Kelly. Kelly said Gervase, 46, is responsible for recruiting, training and supervising general agency operations in the territory.

Gervase joined Constitution in 1974 as director of sales. He began his insurance career in New Jersey and held executive positions with several large companies before joining the Illinois-based Constitution.

Gervase graduated from Seton Hall University in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree.



Refreshment Set — An "all-purpose" savings club will start next Monday at branches of First DeWitt. Weekly deposits for the coming year would produce \$1,025 for \$20 installments which includes a \$25 dividend. As a bonus for opening a savings club, First DeWitt is offering the above set of four six-ounce party tumblers and a 30-ounce liquid refreshment dispenser. Six club categories are available ranging from \$1 to \$20. DeWitt has offices in this area at 363 Washington Ave., Belleville; 60 Belleville Ave. in the Forest Hill area of Bloomfield, and at Broad Street and Watching Avenue in Bloomfield's Brookdale area.

Pair win promotions at Wallace & Tiernan

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotions of Peter Wolfe to manager of manufacturing and James Baldino to plant general supervisor for its assembly operations at its plant here.

Wolfe joined Wallace & Tiernan in 1966 as a technical assistant. He had been a supervisor in the firm's plant and engineering sections. In his new position, Wolfe is responsible for all manufacturing operations in

the plant. Baldino joined the company in 1953 in the stock department. He had been a supervisor in the expediting and production control departments. Baldino is now responsible for all the plant's assembly and related departments.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for metering and controlling gases, liquids and solids, as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

Gialanella going to Lincoln Tech

Frank Gialanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gialanella of 18 Sycamore Drive, has enrolled in the automotive technology program at Lincoln Technical Institute.

Gialanella, a June graduate of Belleville High School will receive training geared to prepare him for an entry-level position as an automotive technician. Lincoln Institute, a private technical school founded in 1946, is located in Union.

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Police vest drive here spawns other efforts

The drive by a Belleville organization to equip the town's policemen with bullet-proof vests has begun to catch on in other area communities.

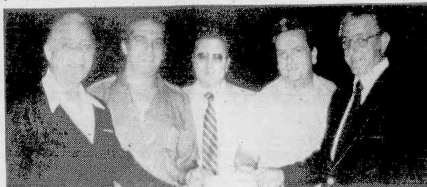
Soon after residents Frank Stanecki, Vito Sylvestro and Richard Melham formed the Concerned Citizens of Belleville and began raising money here for the vests, similar efforts began in Elmwood Park, Clinton, Westfield and Englewood. Citizens in several other neighboring towns are also formulating plans to purchase vests for their law enforcement officers.

The organization here has been in existence for over a month and has already received major contributions toward buying each of the town's 74 policemen the vests. The new form-fitting vests the group is seeking to purchase cost \$185 each and are

much lighter than those made in the past. The vests guard against bullets, shotgun pellets and knives and have also been credited with saving the lives of patrolmen in auto accidents.

Said Vincent Cozenzo, the Concerned Citizens' coordinator, "It's a necessary piece of safety equipment a police officer shouldn't have to go without." He added, "We sincerely appreciate the response of the citizens and business organizations of our town of Belleville."

To make a donation, call Melham (759-3481), Stanecki (751-0391), Sylvestro (759-6049) or Cozenzo (751-1110) or write a check payable to the Belleville Police Vest Fund and mail it to 70 Magnolia St., Belleville, N.J., 07109, care of Sylvestro.



First Gift — Mayor Michael Marotti (left) hands a \$500 check from the Wrestling Fund of the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association to members of the Belleville Police Vest Fund as Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica (center) looks on. Others present (l-r) are fund coordinator Vincent Cosenzo and organizers Vito Sylvestro and Richard Melham. Frank Stanecki, another member of the Concerned Citizens of Belleville which leads the drive to equip local police with bullet-proof vests, is not shown.

Montclair State lists local honor students

Residents Robert Fairchild, Kathleen Johnson and Elizabeth Morgenthau were recently honored by being placed on Montclair State College dean's list. The three attained 4.0 (straight A) averages.

Besides these students, the honor list included Mary Angelino of 28 Berkeley Ave., Barbara Aulisi of 98 Tiona Ave., Robert Beecham of 118 Plenge Drive, Donna Berrigan of 142 Beech St., Joanne Connelly of 24 Walnut St., Lawrence Dempsey of 18 Princeton Ave., Karen Giacobbe of 339 Little St. and Michele Gieda of 306 Fairway Ave.

Also honor students were residents Lori Giordano of 588 Union Ave., Debra Guarino of 201 Floyd St., Karen Johnson of 147 Crest

Drive, Theresa Notare of 162 Franklin St., Susan Panagos of 165 Hornblower Ave., Lucie Skidanon of 66 Branch Brook Drive, Victor Squitieri of 148 White Oak Terrace and Tiziana Tamburri of 110 Sanford Ave.

Squad seeking new members

In an effort to provide additional emergency medical services to residents, the Belleville Fire Department is seeking to recruit volunteers for its ambulance squad.

Interested citizens must be physically fit to perform ambulance work, be available when scheduled for duty, be at least 18 years old and have a valid New Jersey driver's license. Men and women are eligible.

Nurses, hospital attendants, emergency medical technicians and those trained in basic first aid or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation are desired but not required.

Being a volunteer for the Belleville Ambulance Squad requires attending a basic 81-hour emergency medical technician course sponsored by the New Jersey Division of Health. All costs will be paid by the town.

Those interested may call Irene Decker at 759-9100, extension 743 or 744, or George Villano at 759-1502, 744 or 26 or 27, or stop at any firehouse and leave name, address and phone number to be contacted.

Local firm wins defense contract

A government contract totaling \$35,625 has been awarded to Spencer Industries, Inc. of Belleville by the Defense Electronics Supply Center of Dayton, Ohio. The contract provides for manufacture of 300 modulator channels.

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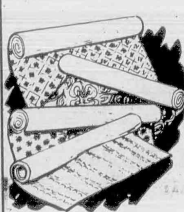
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opinion

Recall Shapiro?

For the past several weeks reports persist that an effort is underway to recall Peter Shapiro as Essex County executive.

A recall by the public of an incumbent official is the most difficult exercise in our democracy. To translate the idea to action requires a petition by voters to place the question on the ballot and then a special election to permit voters to express their opinion.

Peter Shapiro was elected as Essex County executive last November. It is now nine months later — a time span too short to obtain a proper reading on Shapiro's work as county executive. It is our opinion a recall effort to oust Peter Shapiro from office is too premature. Come January 1, 1980, the voters may better judge Shapiro's performance in office.

One major fault we find with Mr. Shapiro is his burning desire to be the political leader of his party — a desire that apparently transcends his interest in the office of county executive. More than once in this space we urged Mr. Shapiro to abandon his political leadership interest so he can concentrate on the overwhelming job of keeping down county expenses to lighten

the burden of the distraught taxpayer. Time and again Mr. Shapiro has refused to heed the advice to stop playing politics with his job.

If there is any one thing that will get Shapiro in trouble it will be his inability to focus upon the job to which the people elected him.

There are many unhappy Democrat leaders whose state of mind stems from Shapiro's desire to oust them from office. This effort by Shapiro may even involve misuse of county funds and personnel. Peter Shapiro is walking a dangerous line if he uses county resources to develop a political power base. That of itself is sufficient reason to recall Mr. Shapiro.

Fairness requires those interested in recalling Mr. Shapiro to postpone their decision until Shapiro has served at least one year in office. There is plenty of time for a recall but there is precious little time for Shapiro to prove he is more interested in being county executive than being the leader of the Essex County Democrat Party.

Frank A. Orechio

Carter's message

Sunday night President Jimmy Carter took to the television tube in an effort to persuade Americans that he was really in charge — that Jimmy had the answer to resolve the energy crisis.

Jimmy Carter failed to convince us that he had the answer to the problem. He spoke of a "Crisis of Confidence." He hit the nail on the head.

The average American has little or no faith in its government. The average American is convinced that government has failed to fulfill its role.

The gas lines of the last few weeks give vivid evidence that our federal government has failed to meet the needs of its people.

There is no doubt that Jimmy Carter is a very sincere public official. We have no doubt about Jimmy Carter's personal integrity. However, his Sunday night sermonette lacked substance. Using coal as a major source of our fuel is not a new idea. For years owners of the coal mines have been attempting

to persuade the government to let them mine coal. Environmentalists stood between the mining of coal and the gas shortage.

Did Jimmy Carter salvage his presidency Sunday night? We don't believe his performance affected it one way or the other. His speech is a 72-hour wonder. By week's end the average person will have forgotten what Jimmy Carter said and the pollsters will take up where they left off Sunday.

It is our opinion that nothing meaningful in the energy field will manifest itself between now and the presidential election of 1980. We believe Jimmy Carter will be going into the presidential race having to defend a poor energy record.

Encumbered with the increasing cost of living, double digit inflation, and an energy problem that will not go away, it looks like Jimmy Carter's presidency is in serious trouble.

Frank A. Orechio

Prayer for today

Infinite Spirit, we sense that holiness, purity, and charity are not the exclusive possessions of any one religion. All faiths have produced men and women of exalted character. We have sought and found Thee by different roads. Help us to accept and understand one another, to do more than tolerate those who differ from us. May we share with them as equals and learn from them.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

The decision of Belleville Town Treasurer Francis H. McCoy to retire as of Aug. 1 after 39 years of service as a municipal employee will leave a big void that will deprive the community of one of the most informed and competent fiscal officials in the entire state.

We believe that had there not existed such strained relations between Commissioner McGreevy and the town treasurer that McCoy's services might not have been lost. We had anticipated militant opposition from McCoy to McGreevy's lifting him from the town payroll, especially in view of McCoy's contention that he had been out on compensation time for a prolonged period, rather than on sick time which he had accumulated with considerable such time remaining.

Probably personal reasons and dissatisfaction with the contemplation of further work under tense conditions, fraught with a charged atmosphere of acrimony and resentiveness, were responsible for McCoy's disinclination to contest the matter. We believe he might have won.

It is most regrettable that the career of such an exceptionally well qualified town worker should be terminated, locally, in such an inauspicious manner, devoid of the pomp and gratitude so richly deserved... Ask any cop, fireman or town employee who they came to for help and advice on pension, health insurance, sick time or Civil Service problems. Consult town businessmen and bankers, even manufacturers seeking counsel and advice. Who did they seek out? You guessed it — "Brud" McCoy.

We think it's a damn disgrace to "muster out of service" a public servant of McCoy's stature without the tribute and recognition he deserves for his invaluable dedication and contribution to the people of this community as its chief financial officer. We feel that the Chamber of Commerce, bankers, businessmen and manufacturers of Belleville should tender and sponsor a monster testimonial dinner for this venerable gentleman. Much such recognition has been accorded lesser men in Belleville's past. Let's show appreciation for a job well performed, above and beyond the scope of politics.

Under the new summer format of only one public meeting of our town commissioners during the months of July and August, we slip into the doldrums of the vacation season. The July 10 meeting was an abbreviated affair spiced only by Rent Control Board appointments, town workers dissatisfied over offered wage adjustments (claiming disparity whereby one-third of the town employees gained more than the remaining two-thirds) and the removal of a speaker by a police officer. The session adjourned after a brief 40 minutes.

The new tax bills were belatedly received, showing a 17-point increase in the next fiscal tax year. They're due and payable Aug. 1. The state homeowners tax rebate is due this month, a little less than last year, but it should help to meet the August tax installment payment.

A Belleville man, Mr. Joseph B. Lipton, has been named director of marketing by U.A.-Columbia Cablevision... Local station lines showed improvement, but there were fears of further shortages at month's end.

Our Democratic assemblymen from the 30th District, Michael Aduabato and John Cali, were raked over the coals in a searing editorial in the Sunday Star-Ledger for what it called adopting the motto of "Nothing is too good for a friend" when they, with other Democrats in the Assembly, sponsored a special bill designed to benefit colleague Thomas Gallo (D-Hudson) by conferring upon him a privileged status enjoyed by no other person in state government.

Should the measure pass, Assemblyman Gallo would become New Jersey government's first double-dipper, authorized to collect his \$10,000-a-year remuneration as a member of the legislature and retire at half-pay as secretary of the Hoboken Board of Education.

The editorial labeled the special legislation an example of poor judgment and an abuse of power and called for defeat of the measure. It termed the bill "palimony" — since Assemblyman Bornheimer (D-Middlesex) explained that he had introduced the special legislation because "Tommy asked me to put it in for him, so I did it as a favor."

Letters

Illogical parking ban could be lifted soon

To the Editor:

Last December, I wrote an article concerning the alternate side of the street parking moratorium and the inordinate period of time that that regulation mandates on the citizens of Belleville.

Belleville is apparently the only town that I know of in the immediate four-county area with an eight-hour prohibition on alternate side of the street parking, even though — as many citizens will attest — the cleaning of a particular street requires only 10 or 15 minutes the most.

Since I have pressed for a change in the incongruity of this eight-hour period previously, I was pleased to learn after discussion with Commissioner Pica at the last Commission Meeting on Tuesday, June 26, 1979, that he is "working to have the hours changed." He told me that he was considering "limiting the hours from 8-12 p.m. or 12-4 p.m."

While Commissioner Pica is pressed by many town concerns — and undoubtedly will be beleaguered by many more hitherto unknown problems — all of which require his immediate con-

sideration, his attention to this simple and easily rectifiable situation should be applauded as it reveals that his concern for matters is all pervasive and doesn't necessarily center on major consequential issues under his directorship. In equal reference, it is urged that the other Belleville commissioners realize the need for a proscription in the eight-hour period and a reduction therein to a more rational length of time, and therefore would move in a cooperative spirit with Commissioner Pica to amend the ordinance now prescribing the eight hours.

In fin, it is certainly hoped that the fruition of this change will be imminent to the same degree as it is to the actual accomplishment of the change on the street sign. For the Town of Belleville it would be an overt sign of progress.

P.S. I was also glad to learn that Dr. Greed, Superintendent of the Belleville Schools, will issue a statement clarifying the recent bond issue report in the Belleville Schools paper put out for the month of June, 1979.

Respectively,
Joseph R. Yeamans
54 Tappan Ave., Belleville

'Homestead' deductions not fair to senior citizens

To the Editor:

I have written a number of letters signed by senior citizens who do not qualify for the \$160 deduction under the homestead act because their income is over \$5,000. With inflation on the increase and taxes going sky-high, all the new programs that bring in billions in extra tax revenue failed to bring tax relief as promised.

I have appealed to our law makers in Trenton to reconsider and repeal the homestead act, since the \$160 allowed to the homeowners has been wiped out by the new increases in taxes.

My plan which is now being considered in Trenton, if approved, must be voted on by the people by referendum.

It calls for an increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and an increase from the \$160 to \$200. This plan will benefit over

50,000 homeowners who at this time do not qualify for the tax break under the homestead act.

I do hope the people get this message and write to their representatives and demand it be approved. Think about it — there's a general election coming up in November.

It could make a big difference who you vote for. I am tired of hearing politicians say my hands are tied or make promises they can not keep there is nothing I can do.

Why do we elect people if they do not have the power to act for the people? The entire system should be overhauled with no special favors for anyone without public approval.

Albert Gugicelli
75 Lake St., Belleville

Residents should receive the first shot at town jobs

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the controversy concerning the appointment of counsel to the Belleville Board of Education. Although I am not very familiar with either of the two gentlemen mentioned, I do know of the reputation Mr. Schwartz has in the field of education and know him to be one of the experts in that field.

More important, however, I think it is time that we help our Belleville residents, if they are qualified. Mr. Schwartz has made a commitment to

his town and has remained a resident here even though he is a successful attorney. Mr. Pomaco, like his partner Mr. Gaccione, couldn't wait to move out of this town and is a resident of the Caldwell. Doesn't this count?

A man of Mr. Schwartz's caliber and expertise, being a resident of Belleville should be given every consideration.

Thank you.
Donna Rodano
60 Walnut Street

Publicity helpful in spreading message of Tri-Town women

To the Editor:

I have just ended my first year as publicity officer for Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, and would like to thank you for your kind assistance in printing many of our press releases.

One of our club's objectives is to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education, along the lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities. We do ap-

preciate the fact that we can offer such opportunities to all women employed in a business or profession in our area, through the kind auspices of your newspaper.

Especially, I would like to thank Helen Maguire for her time and guidance in submitting our news.

Sincerely,
Patricia M. Diana
Publicity Officer
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THURSDAY, JULY 19

10 a.m. Detective Club meeting. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
11-12 a.m. Fearless Flicks. — Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.
12-1 p.m. Comedy films "Hurry, Hurry," "Stolen Jools," and "County Hospital". — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
12 p.m. Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.
6:30 p.m. Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club meeting. — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.
7:30 p.m. Patrolman's Benevolent Assoc. (PBA) meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.
8 p.m. Michael V. Marotti Civic Association.
8 p.m. Craig Fund meeting. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.
8:30 p.m. Younginger-Alden Jr. Auxiliary to Post No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, regular meeting. — Post Home, 17 Belleville Ave.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

10 a.m. The films "Philip the Imaginary Ghost," "Walter the Lazy Mouse" and "Good Deed in Tiptoe". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

MONDAY, JULY 23

10 a.m. Handy Arts Hour. — Children's Room, Belleville

Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11:15 a.m. Repousse, a handicrafts program for young adults. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

4 p.m. Board of Commissioners conference session (open meeting but no public participation.) — Town Hall.

7-8 p.m. Picture rubbings, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Education conference session (open meeting but no public participation.) — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus. — 98 Bridge St.

8 p.m. Elks Lodge 1123 meeting. — Elks Lodge, 254 Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Jr. Woman's Club meeting. — 51 Rossmore Pl.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

10-11:15 a.m. Drop-In Story program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

10 a.m. Story Hour. — Children's Room. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11 a.m. "How To Play Boggle," a word game. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Commissioners regular bi-monthly meeting with full public participation. — Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10 a.m. Celebrate Xmas in July. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11:15 a.m. National seed pictures, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club luncheon meeting. — Chandelier Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Club sponsored by Essex County Parks Commission. — Belleville Ave., in the park.

6:30 p.m. Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club dinner meeting. — Biase's Restaurant, 451 Bloomfield Ave., Newark.

Streets being repaved here starting this week

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore recently announced the awarding of a \$70,240 contract to L. Viullo, Inc. of Nutley to improve three Belleville streets beginning this week.

The contractor will resurface Ralph Street, between Academy and Joralemon; Little Street, between Main and Cortlandt, and Stephens Street, between Williams and Rutgers and continued between Joralemon and Little Streets.

Forty-five Norway maple trees will also be planted throughout the town under terms of the contract. Commented Mrs. Senatore, "The maples are well suited for planting

along town streets. "These trees are shallow rooted and will not damage sidewalks," she added. "They are a sturdy long-lived variety."

The monies for the project were received through a Community Development block grant filed on behalf of the town by Bruno Associates, Inc., funding consultants in Belleville.

Attending the contract-signing ceremony with Mrs. Senatore were Mayor Michael Marotti and John Alati, director of the Essex County Community Development Block Grant Program.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

We have received a letter of request from the Belleville Police Vest Fund for a donation towards purchasing bullet-proof vests for our Belleville police. This column concerns itself with news of senior citizens as a rule. Sometimes we digress to let other important issues by aired. We, as senior citizens, should be concerned about the welfare of our police, and that is where this bullet-proof vest matter becomes an important issue concerning the elderly. Our segment of society, the old and the very young, are the ones who need police protection the most because we are not always able to defend ourselves.

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club wholeheartedly backs the program which, it is hoped, will supply the vests to all police officers in Belleville. We further urge all business establishments, organizations and citizens to get behind this worthwhile project and send donations to the Belleville Police Vest Fund, 70 Magnolia St., Belleville, N.J. 07109. In this way we can show support for our Police Department whose main purpose is to protect us.

The Essex-Newark Legal Services has sent us a flyer outlining the many services of free legal advice available to those over 62. Among the matters for which advice is given are problems concerning Social Security, SSI, Medicaid and Medicare, nursing homes, estates, wills, powers of attorney, guardianship, senior citizen housing and other legal matters. Counselling is provided to senior groups, and there is usually a service available at the organization's office for all qualified applicants on almost any legal matter of a civil nature.

Last call for signing up for the Asbury Park trip for town seniors. Today and tomorrow at Town Hall.

The New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens is collecting dues for 1979-80. If you are a member or want to become one, contact Kay Taylor at the federation office, 638 Mill St. The group's motto is "Protecting Dignity Through Senior Power," and past performances have proven that the organization has lived up to its ideals.

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Mrs. Warren Beck - nee Deborah Joy McGill

Deborah Joy McGill weds Warren Beck

St. Peter's Church was the setting May 26 for the marriage of Miss Deborah Joy McGill, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia McGill of 107 Carpenter St., to Warren Ernest Beck, son of Mrs. Mary Beck of 26 Cedar Hill Ave.

The Rev. Gronki performed the ceremony with a reception following at Town and Campus, West Orange.

Escorted by her brother, Matthew A. McGill, the bride wore a Venetian lace trimmed gown with Queen Anne neckline, empire waist, long sleeves, cathedral train and inserts of English net. A lace headpiece held her veil and she carried a cascade of white

roses and daisies with chrysalis rosary beads.

Miss Lynn McGill of Belleville was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Deborah Nicotia and Miss Grace Lembo of Belleville, Miss Lucy DelVecchio of Paramus and Miss Karen Langlands of Budd Lake.

The honor attendant was attired in a Nile green gown with sheer cape, matching picture hat and carried a nosegay of spring flowers and crystal rosary beads. The others wore jonquil yellow.

James Beck of Belleville was his brother's best man. Ushering were Kenneth and Gustave Beck, Rod Ciccone and Ron Spagnuolo, all of Belleville.

Mrs. McGill chose a teal-blue gown with silver accessories. Her wristlet was a white orchid. The groom's mother, in a beige gown with roched bodice, had gold accessories and a pink rosebud wristlet.

The couple are alumni of Belleville High School and are employed by New Jersey Blue Cross, Newark.

Mrs. Beck is a graduate of Kean College while Mr. Beck received his degree at Rutgers University, Newark.

They honeymooned on a cruise to Bermuda and have made their home in Belleville.

PART OF NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Clara Maass joins to cut medical bills

A nationwide campaign to contain raising health care costs was the focus of activities at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital as the local institution observed National Hospital Week.

Called the Voluntary Effort to contain health care costs, the campaign found Clara Maass joining 6,400 hospitals around the country for the observance.

Voluntary Effort, established in 1977, is a coalition of hospitals, physicians, health insurers, health industry suppliers and representatives from government, business and consumer groups. Aim of the coalition is to provide national leadership for an all-out assault on rising health care costs. The coalition recognizes that everyone must share in the responsibility for rising costs.

The Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Cost Containment Committee, comprised of physicians and department directors from the institution, is actively seeking new ways to cut costs and pass on the savings to Clara Maass patients — without sacrificing quality care.

The situation facing hospitals was explained by Emil J. Horak, hospital executive vice president and chairman of the cost containment committee: "President Carter and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano have been trying to limit the amount of money that hospitals would be permitted to spend. Such laws already exist in regard to the amount of money local government can spend."

Horak continued, "One has only to pick up a newspaper to read about the effects of these laws. Teachers, firemen, police and other essential workers are being laid off purely because of ceilings on spending. This could happen to hospitals."

The national goal of the Voluntary Effort campaign is to reduce the rate of increase in health care expenditures. The attempt to fight infla-

tion in the health field needs the support of the community to be successful, Horak says.

Consumers must learn to use local health care facilities appropriately. That means taking advantage of outpatient surgery when possible; having tests done before hospital admission; not seeking needless convalescent days in the hospital; seeking treatment of routine health problems in doctors' offices rather than in hospital emergency rooms, and supporting hospital efforts designed to avoid duplication of services in the community, even when it means less convenience to some citizens.

Nutley residents, adds Horak, can help hold down health care costs by staying healthy. He says keeping physically fit, eating nutritious foods, cutting out smoking, moderate drinking, learning about accident prevention, having children immunized against contagious diseases and following physician's advice and not hesitating to ask questions about health concerns.

Gas lines prompt library schedules

With the prospects of an "At-Home-Summer," because of gasoline shortages, the Belleville Public Library is offering residents a full schedule of films, crafts and book club activities to help pass the hours.

Comedy and full-length feature films will be shown in the Adult Department weekly along with craft programs ranging from, "How to Make a Tissue Paper Collage" to "How to Play Boggle."

Children's Room programs, along with all adult programs, are listed in the "Belleville" Library Reader, copies of which are available at the library.

Mrs. Theisz installed Tri-Town president

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, installed 1979-80 officers at Gene Boyle's Restaurant, Clifton.

Mrs. Anita Bernstein, president of the New Jersey State BPW Federation, was the installing officer at the ceremony, which followed dinner.

Mrs. Caroline Theisz of Bloomfield was installed for a second term as president. Also installed at the dinner program were Mrs. Mae Anderson of Belleville, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Westcott of Belleville, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Walsh of Rutherford, corresponding secretary; Miss Madeline

Morrello of Bloomfield, treasurer, and Mrs. Geraldine Vallario of Belleville, assistant treasurer.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Joy Wurst, who sang and accompanied herself on the dulcimer, autoharp, lumberjack and spoons. Her repertoire included songs and chauties, ballads of love and courtship and songs of the American Indian.

Miss Eleanor Storer of Nutley chaired the event. Her committee included, Gwendolyn Struble, Mildred Spatz, Marion Hansen and Hazel White all of Bloomfield; Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge; Ruth Williamson and Mary Jo Torre of Belleville, and Marion Johnson of Red Bank. The installation took place May 24.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams - nee Marla Ann Markese

Miss Markese weds Raymond Williams

Wedding vows were exchanged May 6 by Miss Marla Ann Markese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Markese of 73 Frederick St., and Raymond Douglas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Williams of 311 Stephen St.

The Rev. John Colabelli performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church and a reception followed at San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. A matching picture was trimmed in lace and pearls and she carried three long stemmed white roses and babies breath.

Carol Markese of Belleville was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Nancy Galano of Bloomfield, Elizabeth McBride of Glen Ridge and Denise Riccio of Belleville. Junior bridesmaids were Helena Madia of Fairfield and Toni Ann Massaro of Belleville.

"They were attired in Qiana gowns in rainbow colors with matching picture hats. All except the junior bridesmaids carried a long stem rose tipped to match their gowns. They carried bouquets of roses and babies breath.

Joseph Markese of Belleville was best man. Gary Markese of Belleville, Michael Petrucci of Hazlet and Richard Palinski of Ringwood, ushered.

Mrs. Markese chose a frosted

pink Qiana and lace gown while the groom's mother was in a light blue Qiana gown. Corsages were white orchids with babies breath.

Mrs. Williams, an alumna of Belleville High School, is with Peoples' Bank, Belleville.

Mrs. Williams, also a Belleville High School graduate, is with Marcese Electric, Nutley.

The couple honeymooned at Disney World, Florida and have made their home in North Arlington.



Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

I'm sorry if I place you after the obituaries. But place you before the rest of the columns.

Do people really ask you those questions? But let me tell you they have me involved like soap operas. I have to read them otherwise my day is not complete. If my letter isn't published, I don't believe that the people really ask those questions. I am not putting my return address. So publish it in the paper.

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Anthony Calia of Belleville was best man. Ushers included John Matthews, Nick Tatakis and John Marmaras of Belleville, Michael Nitello of Montclair and Jimmy Matthews of North Caldwell.

The couple are graduates of Belleville High School. Mrs. Calia is with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Calia is with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark.

They honeymooned in Bermuda.



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ST. PETER'S EFFORT

Build a garden, gather a community

By Donna Abate

Parishioners of St. Peter's began their community gardens project earlier this year hoping to make use of an empty lot across from the William Street church and to unite the area's residents. Today, the lot is abundant with various vegetables and flowers — not to mention a bushel of care — and project founders hope a "garden movement" will spread throughout Belleville.

Plans for the community project were formulated in April when members of St. Peter's Church and town residents were recruited to work together and produce a garden.

The project was to include two large gardens, a meditation area and various individual plots. The purpose of the effort was to unite the neighborhood in a common goal and produce crops to distribute to needy families in Belleville.

Over 30 interested persons grouped together at the onset, but participants dwindled to a mere fraction of that number as the project progressed.

"We had a lot of people help here and there," said resident Raymond Teemer, one of the project's founders. "But there was generally a lack of interest."

Presently, a group of about eight active members works together tilling the ground to produce one large community garden and about six individual plots.

"We've accomplished about half of the original William Street Community Gardens plan," Teemer commented. The large garden now consists of tall corn plants, green peppers soon to be picked, eggplants, cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini and string beans. After these crops are harvested, they'll be distributed to the needy.

The smaller individual plots were constructed by group members without the room near their homes for their own separate gardens.

Although Teemer is very happy with the progress and accomplishments of the community garden, he said that he would try even harder to get people involved next year.

"When I spoke of 'community' in regard to the garden, I meant achieving community through the community gardens project," he said. "I think people missed the whole idea."



Small opposition to enlarging plant

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notice about the application. Since Colon added that his grand-mother learned two weeks ago about the extension from neighbors, the board dismissed the testimony saying he had had sufficient time to contact the board and make an objection.

Mrs. Natale, who has owned her property near the plant for 72 years, and her daughter Theresa, 58, later told The Times/News their major worries about the extension were parking, storage of toxic chemicals, noise and health conditions.

Theresa Natale explained that she recently found out that her tenants, who occupy the second floor of the building she shares with her mother, will soon move, and she expressed concern about how the plant application might affect the flow of persons interested in renting rooms in the area.

The board also received an engineering report on the plan Thursday, and members requested that 7UP attorney Amedeo C. Jacovino discuss drainage, fire hydrants and parking with them at their next meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Town Hall.

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behind the project," he added. "Right now, it's more of a family garden, than a community garden," Teemer said.

Teemer said he hoped to start meetings earlier next year to discuss spring crops in order to spark more interest in residents.

"Now that the people can see the progress of the project, I think we'll have more participants next year," he said.

Teemer commended many

persons for aiding the project. One active participant was Rosemarie Sperduto who went door-to-door collecting donations for tools to keep up the garden.

Resident John Andrews too is an active helper who is currently working on plans for the meditation garden to be built in the center of the project.

Presently, Teemer is trying to get the town to water the property. In the meanwhile, nearby resident Jerry

Salermitano has been watering the gardens periodically.

The remainder of the project may be altered with problems of stone foundation within the lot and also sections that retain water. Teemer said only the best cultivated land would be used.

There is a tentative plan for a pot luck supper in the fall to kick off the Catholic archdiocesan RENEW program. It's hoped the supper will unite workers in the community gar-

dens project and add new participants for the following year.

Teemer is also looking for any residents who have knowledge about canning vegetables so that crops may be kept as they become ripe. Anyone who could provide this information or is interested in joining the group, may contact Teemer at 751-2089.

"We want to start a chain reaction among the community," Teemer said. "That's what I'm hoping for."

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Center Cut

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1.79

Pork Chops

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Lb.

1.44

Pork for BBQ

No End Whole

Lb.

1.30

Pork for BBQ

No End Sliced

Lb.

1.40

Shoulder

Loin Rib End

Lb.

1.19

Loin Pork Chops

Loin Hip End

Lb.

1.20

Pork Chops

Center Cut Boneless Loin

Lb.

2.60

Pork Back Ribs

Lb.

1.30

Smoked Center Cut Ham Steaks

Water Added

Lb.

1.89

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1.90

Smoked Butts

Pork Shoulder Water Added Lb.

1.70

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Hygrade Semi Boneless Fully Cooked Water Added Lb.

1.40

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Center Cut Pork Chops

1.69

Lb.

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Lb.

79¢

Necks & Backs

Fresh

Lb.

23¢

Center Cut Rib or Loin End

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Lb.

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Ziti Macaroni

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8-oz. Jar

59¢

Pineapples

Sliced Chunks or Chunks

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1.00

Sauerkraut

Instant

10-oz. Jar

3.00

Folger's

Instant Coffee

3-1/2 Lb. Cans

3.99

Small Beets

Grand Union Whole

3 Lb. Jar

3.89

Grape Jelly

Welch's or Jam

4-oz. Jar

79¢

Progresso

Toughened Sauce Meat, Poultry or Macaroni

3 Lb. Jar

1.69

Lestoil

Liquid Cleaner

1-Qt. 14-oz. Jar

1.19

Spring Water

Sparkling 1-Qt. 14-oz. Jar

59¢

Grand Union

Coffee All

1-Lb. Can

1.99

Friskies

Buffet Cat Food Assorted Varieties

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1.00

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89¢

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Grand Union Assorted Varieties

3-oz. Jar

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1-Qt. 14-oz. Jar

89¢

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Fresh Dairy Buys

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Sour Cream

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79¢

Yogurt

New Country Assorted Varieties

8-oz. Jar

39¢

Friendship

Cottage Cheese

1-Lb. Jar

89¢

Mazola

Non-Dairy Margarine

1-Lb. Jar

89¢

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Non-Dairy Spread

2-Lb. Jar

1.39

Kraft Singles

Cheddar or Swiss

2-Lb. Jar

1.39

Kraft Swiss

Cheddar or Swiss

2-Lb. Jar

1.29

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Lb.

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Lettuce

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Lb.

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Papayas

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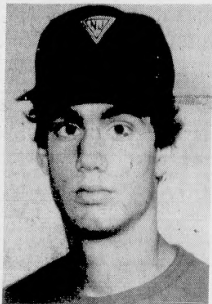
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McKinstry ends week at academy

Graduation exercises for the 27th Trooper Youth Week class were conducted June 16, at the State Police Training Center in Sea Girt, reports Cdr. Clinton L. Pagano, state police superintendent.

Included among the 76 eleventh-grade students from high schools throughout the state was Donald E. McKinstry of Belleville High.

McKinstry was selected by Belleville High School faculty and ad-



Donald E. McKinstry

ministrators for participation in the Troop Youth Week. His selection was based on character, scholarship and physical ability.

The Belleville High junior participated in a full week of simulated police training at the center.

Richard J. Hughes, chief justice of New Jersey Supreme Court, addressed the class. More than 400 guests and visitors were in attendance at the graduation.

Hughes lauded the state police for striving to provide young people with a better understanding of law enforcement in American society and praised the boys and girls for their successful completion of the course.

McKinstry will prepare a report on his experience for the Belleville High School student body.

Be careful holding mail while away

Contacting the Belleville Post Office about holding or forwarding mail before leaving on vacation will turn out to be time well spent. Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci reminded residents today.

"Letting mail or newspapers overflow a mailbox literally advertises that a house or apartment is empty and unguarded," Postmaster Benucci said, "and amounts to an open invitation to burglars."

Benucci suggests that householders ask a friend or neighbor to empty their mailbox daily when they're going to be gone for a relatively short time, have the post office hold the mail as long as 30 days, or have it forwarded to a vacation address.

Benucci also offered some other tips for vacationers:

- Buy enough stamps or post cards and other correspondence before leaving on vacation.

- Remember to use the right amount of postage — ten cents for post cards and 15 cents for letters that weigh one ounce or less. For letters that weigh more than one ounce the additional postage is 13 cents an ounce.

- Make sure that you deposit mail where it is most frequently picked up; when possible, at post offices or in downtown, business district collection boxes.

- Take along an address book that includes ZIP Codes of those you plan to correspond with.

Postmaster Benucci also says taking the time to write legibly will help immensely in getting cards and letters to their destinations more quickly.

Valley National Bank reports large gains

Samuel F. Riskin, board chairman and president at Valley National Bank, announced that as of June 30, the firm's resources had reached \$446,527,519 compared to \$403,745,387 for the same period a year ago.

Riskin also reported deposits had reflected "impressive gains," climbing from \$363,475,494 to \$388,612,929 during the same period. Capital funds also increased to \$30,519,200 from \$27,636,989. Net operating income was reported at an all-time mid-year high of \$2,403,544 compared to \$2,253,491 last year, representing an earnings per share of \$2.47, up from \$2.32 in 1978.

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'Disorganization' Stadium byword

It was a sad and ugly scene at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands last Sunday night. Two "professional" teams called the Cosmos and Vancouver Whitecaps played a soccer game that turned into a nasty brawl that saw four players ejected and two fans arrested.

For the record, Vancouver beat the Cosmos 4-2. It was the Cosmos' second straight loss at the Meadow, but the circumstances surrounding the game made the loss look unimportant.

The Cosmos are quickly turning into a group of disorganized players who don't look like a good bet to capture a third straight NASL title. The team did get a break last Sunday when its line midfielder, Franz Beckenbauer, returned to the lineup. Beckenbauer's leadership abilities were sorely missed over the two months of his absence due to knee surgery. If he can be in full gear in two weeks, the Cosmos will be hard to reckon with when the playoffs start in mid August.

The Cosmos made an awful mistake when they retired Eddie Firmani as their head coach two months ago. When Firmani was fired, the Cosmos were 9-2 and had the most points in the league. Since his dismissal, the team is 7-4 under the co-leadership of Ray Klivecka and Prof. Julio Mazzei. Klivecka and Mazzei may be good soccer people, but their knowledge of soccer is not one third as good as Firmani's.

Then there is the soap opera story of Giorgio Chinaglia. If the media would get off his back and let the poor guy play, Chinaglia might win the title singlehandedly. He is a fine player but is constantly in the middle of some kind of controversy. Two weeks ago, he was involved in a brawl with some maintenance men. Last week, in the fight, he was the third person trying to break up the fracas and was thrown out.

What makes matters worse is that the fans constantly boo him. That is something I cannot understand. The man has scored 23 goals and there are still eight games left in the regular season. He came to America from Italy and was one of the main men responsible for leading the Cosmos to the title for two straight years. He made himself a citizen of this country and tries his darndest to please the fans in any way he can. But the fans boo him. The only time he doesn't get booed at is when he scores a goal.

Then there is Earl Yasin. Yasin is the team's goalie but has seen limited action as of late. Last Sunday, Yasin started against Vancouver and was very unimpressive. He missed shots that he could have saved and really wasn't in the game. The fans booed him throughout the contest. What the fans don't seem to realize is that Yasin hadn't played a game since June 3 and was thrown into the Vancouver game literally cold. Furthermore, Vancouver is considered one of the best teams in the league, thus making Yasin's job even more difficult. If the Cosmos' fans keep booing the players, they won't have a team to boo at for much longer.

The Cosmos have done much for soccer in the United States and have won the title for two straight years. The people of the New Jersey area are very lucky to watch them in a fine arena such as Giants Stadium. Why not encourage them when they're behind instead of turning against them? It's the least the fans could do.

Getting back to the fight last Sunday, it all started when Eskandarian of the Cosmos and a Whitecap player starting wrestling on the turf. Chinaglia ran up to separate the two, and a Vancouver player punched Giorgio in the eye. The fracas was finally stopped after about five minutes, and the referee ejected both Eskandarian and the White Cap player. Then the ref went over to Chinaglia and his attacker and ejected them both. The fans burst into anger. Chinaglia burned and had to be held back from the Whitecap's troublemaking goalie, Phil Parkes. Parkes is your loud-mouthed cry baby. While Parkes was trying to instigate more trouble, Pele, the immortal of all soccer who had been watching the game, went into a rage and ran off the Cosmos' bench towards Parkes. Antonio Carbognino, a Cosmos' reserve, then led the Cosmos' bench in an all-out assault on Parkes. Only Mazzei was able to calm things down as he managed to step in between the Cosmos' lynching team and Parkes who continued to put in his two cents.

While things remained hot, two fans jumped out of the stands and attacked the referee. All together, it was a fun evening of soccer at Giants Stadium. Mazzei has claimed that Chinaglia and Eskandarian will play in the Cosmos' next home game. Under the league rules, if a player is ejected from a game, he cannot play in his team's next home game. The Cosmos' next home game is July 25 against the Minnesota Kicks, the team with the best record in all of the NASL. Mazzei claims that the officials are out to get the Cosmos and something has to be done. Personally, I agree. The officials did not issue one caution card in the first half and consequently never had control of the game.

The Cosmos will have to get together and play the game the way they are capable of doing. With players such as Chinaglia, Beckenbauer, Turti, Alberto, Davis, Brici, Eskandarian, Neecksen, Marinho and Seninho, the Cosmos are a team that is practically unbeatable when things are going well. Don't be surprised when the Cosmos are crowned NASL champs of 1979. They are long overdue to take control of the league.

Did you see Nolan Ryan's near no-hitter last Friday night? Perhaps Rod Carew of the California Angels put it best after the game. "If Ron Guidry were pitching a no-hitter in New York, it would have been ruled an error also." Carew, of course, is referring to the Yankees' silly outburst following an error call in the eighth inning. California was leading, 3-0 and Ryan was hurling a no-hitter. Jim Spencer of the Yankees lined a low sinker out to centerfield that eluded the glove of Rick Miller. The fans looked up to the scoreboard and saw a big E flashing. The Yankees, led by Reggie Jackson (of course), came out of the dugout screaming at the official scorekeeper who happened to be from the Los Angeles Times. Ryan eventually lost his no-hitter in the ninth inning with one out when Jackson hit a clean single up the middle.

Have you gotten a chance to see Belleville High's football schedule for the fall season? The Bucs will play seven of their nine games in the friendly confines of BHS stadium. The team will open up with Livingston, on Monday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Bucs' only road games this season will be with Montclair and archrival Nutley whom they figure to beat pretty handily.

Three defeats spell the end of brief Bruins' renaissance

By Mike Lamberti

Just when things were starting to look good for the Belleville Bruins, the team hit early 5-2, 3-1 and 3-0 defeat three times last week.

The club's record fell to 9-14-1 as the team lost to Union, Nutley and Montclair. Today the team will host Newark and on Sunday will be host to Montville at 3 p.m.

The team started the horrendous



Clara Coaches—Nutley resident Sylvia Rubin (left) and Belleville Jerry DiPiano (second from left) serve as coaches for the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital women's softball team. The squad has compiled a .500 record making it eligible to compete in the playoffs in coming weeks at Branch Brook Park. Shown with the pair are (center) Joan Franklin, vice president for ancillary services who threw out the first ball of the season, and (right) John Urweider, another Clara Maass coach. The team is part of the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center Women's Softball League.

Braves best Clippers for Jr. League crown

The Braves, National League champions in the Junior Baseball League, won the heretofore recreation title by defeating the defending champions, the Clippers, in the best-of-three series. The Braves have made bids for the overall league championship in each of the last three seasons, but this year they advanced all the way to the Junior League title.

In game one, Mike Kozlowski starred for the Braves as he pitched six strong innings and cracked two home runs to power the Braves to a 27-11 win. In game two, John Fernandez outduelled the Clippers' Donna Brooks on the mound as the Braves won 12-2.

The Braves were coached by Angelo Guarino, and team members included Linda Barris, Anthony Juliano, Vito Scotti, Joe Angelo, Nick Cerami, Charles Giuliano, Sam Dotrom, Joe Corbo, Richard Schmalz, Pete Pastorino, Mike Kozlowski, Victor Capetta and John Fernandez.

The Clippers reached the "world series" by defeating the Bears 6-5 and 10-9 in the playoffs. Members of the American League championship team were Peter Bono, Carrien Fortunato, William Schoner, Eddie Stangl, Rich Tramutola, Anthony Torromeo, David Donna Maria, Donna Brooks, John Gabriele, Tricia Tramutola, Robert Scuggs, Anthony Musko and William Connely. The team was coached by Morris Renna and Ricky Fels.

Men's Softball

DeBacco Brothers and Circle II Bar remain tied for first place with 10-1 records in the Monday night men's recreation softball league. DeBacco's swept a doubleheader, beating Chief Motors 17-4 and Garden State Pet 7-0. Circle II also won a twin bill, defeating Garden State 7-0 and Belleville Shoes 14-6. In another Monday game, Belleville Shoes beat Wallace & Tiernan 6-1. Roselli's Amoco continued to hold first place in the Tuesday night league with an unblemished 13-0 record. Roselli's beat Marson's Plumbing 6-2 and the Red Shingle Inn 12-5. The Four J's defeated Red Shingle 18-11. Circle Bar beat Scordo Tile 10-1 but later lost to the

week with a tough loss to Nutley. The final score was 2-1, but the way the Bruins lost the game made the final score even tougher to swallow. Jim Clark pitched a fine game for the Bruins but did himself in with two wild throws in the second inning that accounted for two Chief runs. Marty Hennessy was the winning pitcher for Nutley as he went the distance.

Nutley had six hits in the game while the Bruins came up with five. Jim Catalano had the only extra base hit, a double for the Bruins. Bill McDonald and Joe Gargiulo had extra base hits to lead the Chief attack.

Against Union, the team got reasonable hitting but lacked in the pitching department and lost 10-4. Jim Casey was the losing pitcher for Belleville as he suffered through a disastrous fifth inning when Union scored six runs on just three hits. John Carroll pitched the entire game for Union and was the winner.

Despite the setback, Belleville did have a good day hitting. The Bruins pounded out five extra base hits to the Union team's one. John Guarino and Dan Dwyer led the charge with two doubles apiece. Politan had a double for the Bruins. Hamburg and Fagan led the Union attack with a triple apiece.

Casey took the loss again when the Bucs traveled to Montclair last Monday. After two scoreless innings, Montclair scored eight times in the third frame to put the game away. Despite the eight runs, the Mounties collected only four hits. They benefited from two Bruin errors and four walks. Belleville scored solo runs in the fifth and third innings to spoil the shutout bid by Campo.

San Filippo had the only extra base hit for the Bruins, a triple. All told, the Mounties had eight hits and Buccino had the only extra base hit. The Bruins had five safeties.

Citrus loop filled first-grade need

The Belleville Board of Education has graduated its first "Citrus League" group and in doing so may have started a tradition.

The leaguers, all 6 and 7-year-old first-graders, participated in the first of what Trustee Michael Chieffo said he hopes will be a continuing season of baseball activity for the boys and girls of that age group, who, he noted, "have no other organized league to shoot for."

The Citrus League is not a competitive one but rather a kind of "baseball preschool." Volunteers work with the children to teach them the rudiments of the game and help them get over that self-consciousness that always accompanies the first time out.

The league was supposed to be held Sunday afternoons throughout May, but rain and conflicts with other activities served to extend the season well into the end of June. The final two sessions, switched to Friday evenings, were comprised of "games" in which every player got a hit and nobody struck out. Both games ended in tie scores, although nobody could remember how many were scored by either 35-member team.

The week before last, every member of the league was granted a certificate of merit upon "graduation." After that, there were

cupcakes and beverages for the new veterans.

During the ceremony in the crowded Board of Education offices on Washington Avenue, Chieffo said he was gratified that the league had attracted such a heavy turnout. There were more than 100 youngsters at the first Sunday afternoon session, and attendance never dropped below 70, he noted.

Chieffo had special accolades for the parents and friends who pitched in with the instruction. "We've proved an important point," he said, "that the citizens of Belleville who have any activity a success when they are interested."

He noted that he and Feliz Linfante, organizers of the league, "would never have been able to handle the large turnout of youngsters had not the parents pitched in."

The first-graders who participated, noted Chieffo, fit into a "twilight zone" of organized activity which the Citrus League sought to fill. "Too young for Peanut League and too old for nursery school," he said, "these youngsters needed something like this to get their feet wet when they do join a team."

And judging from the talent he saw during the brief Citrus League season, Chieffo added, "Look for a certificate of merit upon exciting Peanut League and Pigtail League season."



Graduates—Jennifer Bridge and Michael Chieffo Jr. pose with School Board Trustee Michael Chieffo after "graduation" ceremonies for Belleville's first "Citrus League" baseball season. More than 100 youngsters participated in the "baseball preschool" and are ready for the "majors" next year.

Home run derby due here Sunday

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a home run derby for all boys and girls 8 to 15 who are Belleville residents. The event will take place 2 p.m. Sunday at the Little League field on Montgomery Street.

The home run derby is run by the Philadelphia Phillies baseball organization. Prizes to the winners include plaques along with the chance to represent the town in a regional final and possibly in the championship round to be held at Veterans Stadium Sunday, Sept. 16, before a Phillies' Cubs game. Prizes are also awarded through random drawing.

Each batter is given 10 pitches to hit, and points are awarded for all fair balls hit. Five points are awarded for a home run.

*Please see "playgrounds" on page 12.

Senior athletes, coaches bid BHS farewell



Saying Goodbye — Dan Grasso says some final words of thanks to the crowd at the Wayne Manor. Grasso announced earlier this year that 1978-79 would be his last season as head basketball coach at BHS. Listening at front is master of ceremonies Bill Walsh.



Student Thanks — Twirling advisor Sandra Boyajian smiles broadly as she holds a gift presented to her by her squad. Flanking her (l-r) are senior twirlers Ronda Racioppi and Felicia Falzarano. The occasion

was the Belleville Varsity Club's annual all-sports awards dinner held June 13 at the Wayne Manor. Senior participants in BHS sports were honored, along with coaches and other student athletes.



A Great Season — Wrestling coach Gene D'Alessandro humorously details his team's fine performance in the season past. The grapplers were district and county champs and ranked 10th in the state. Listening (l-r) are departing soccer coach Tony Cahill and master of ceremonies Bill Walsh.



Most Valuable — Varsity Club President Michael Swinarski (left) shakes the hand of Wayne Worley who received the organization's Presidential Citation for his outstanding work on behalf of the club.



Speechless — Softball coach Eve Lautenschlager, rarely one to be at a loss for words, appears dumbfounded as she receives her gift from Denise Zarra on behalf of the team. The softball squad went 11-6 this season.



Diamondmen — Well, mostly anyway. Seated (l-r) are Jim Kelley, Anthony Cossentino, bowler Robert Barbara and Carl Garafola. Standing (l-r) are Jerry Fazzini, Dan Borgo, Jim Tensfeldt, golfer Bernie Lepore, Joe Franceschini and Anthony Dondarski.



In Appreciation — Sam Giffirda, coach of the Belleville High crew team, receives a plaque from Joe Ferraro on behalf of the senior oarsmen and oarswomen. Fourteen crew members departed BHS in June for other shores following a good season.



Girls' Sports — This table includes softball and basketball players. Seated (l-r) are Lu Ann Graffeo, Leonora Siubis, Denise Juliano and Tracey Morrison. Standing (l-r) are Kris Rovell, Denise Zarra, girls' basketball manager Sue Reiman and Karen Portuese.



Mixed Bag — The group was comprised of students participating in a number of sports and sports activities. Seated (l-r) are Marie Aiello, Angelo Santinelli and Jim Cali. Standing (l-r) are Peggy Gilday, Chris Musmanno (a junior honored for being 170-pound runner-up in state wrestling), mat manager Joe Longo, Michael Frade, Al DeMeo and Mike DeMayo.

Buccaneer athletes honored by Varsity Club



Two-Tickets to Paradise — Head baseball coach George Zanolini opens the gift he's received from his team — a trip to the Playboy Club in Great Gorge. Looking on from the left are Carl Garafola, Joe Franceschini, Jerry Fazzini and Dan Borgo. Seated is Tony Cahill who announced last season that he would leave his post as BHS soccer coach to become a game official.



Multi-Faceted — Denise Juliano (right) presents Debbie Meola with several tokens of esteem. Miss Meola is exceptionally active on the Belleville sports scene: She is girls' track coach, assistant basketball coach and cheerleading advisor.



Buc Men — This table included runners, basketball players and wrestlers. Seated (l-r) are Bob Keeser, Barry Delaney and Michael Morriello. Standing (l-r) are Richard Gaschke, Mike Graham, Mike San Giacomo, Keith Isler, Pete Martin, Scott Grant and Joe D'Agostino.



Buc Rooters — Among those providing the pageantry and cheers this past sports season were these ladies. Seated (l-r) are Ronda Racioppi, Joanne Lucas, Sue Maska, Lynda Swinarski and Mary Alice Wanchio. Standing (l-r) are Julie Ranucci, Donna Malanga, Sue Verian, Mary Kane and Barbara Hagin.



Varied Menu — The group pictured above included an assortment of participants in sports activities. Seated (l-r) are Anne Pontrella, Mary Fuscaldo and Susan Whelan. Standing (l-r) are Ron Dunleavy, Jim Knowles, Pat Cicalese, Joe Buonanno, Tom Brese, John Pravata and Anthony Matthews.



Ring Kiss — Bill Walsh holds the mike as her tennis coach, Karen Fucello. Lori also head coach of the girls' basketball.



Off Field — Most of this group belonged to the band or twirling squad that provided entertainment at BHS football games. Seated from left are Felicia Falzarano, Anne Russoniello, Terry Yaiser and Michele Salvato. Standing (l-r) are Ronda Edwards, Georgeann Polite, Lisa Wells (who played basketball in addition to being a flag twirler) and Jo Robinson.

Town playgrounds sport long agenda

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DeBenedetto, Joe Bunucci, Bob Charles and Tony Lombardi pitched for the victory.

At Fairway Playground, the two most-played games are still nok-hockey and kickball. The girls enjoy making potholders and key chains. On Friday the 13th, Billy Prosperi's fifth birthday was celebrated with a flying saucer party. Guests included Jodi Prosperi and Billy, Lisa and Vinny Salvatore.

School 9 beat the heat last week with an ice cream party Friday. Participants included Anthony Insano and Vic Canning. The stadium began its week with a birthday party for Regina Bliss who turned 11 July 12.

Patty Bliss was the winner of the foul-shooting contest for the girls, while Vinny Padula wiped it up for the guys. The stadium rounded out its week of activities with a watermelon party.

A funnel ball contest took place at the Little League field this past week with Donny Stefanelli taking home a trophy for first place. Pamela Catena came in second with 24 points and Ken Boyce placed third with 22. Other high scorers included Robin Spera, 16 points; Kevin Hildreth, 14; Laura Adessa, 12; Jimmy Imperatrice, 10; and Billy Escott, four. Other activities included an ice cream party and recreational dancing.

At the Rec Playground this past week, David DeGiacomo was commended for his unique arts and crafts project. Joe Pontrella was the winner in the rec foul-shooting tournament and went on to represent the Rec Playground in the finals Friday at Clearman Field.

Thursday, the Rec softball team met the Kelly Playground club. The Rec team put up a good fight but eventually lost. The School 2 Playground softball team's record now stands at 2-1. Its first victory was over School 10 Monday, the second came Wednesday over Friendly House. School 2's first loss was the Clearman Field 8-7.

Other activities included a soft-

ball tournament, with Jimmy DeAngelis heading "the best" team and Louie D'Adamo leading the "psycho's" team. The final score was 11, no winners, no losers. Other participants were Gina Troise, Carmen Cerreto, Scott Higgins, Frank Gilfone, Neil Soldo and Joanne Paterno.

Friday, School 2 held an ice-sculpturing contest with Mark and Michael Cappel, Scott Higgins, Gina Troise and Jimmy DeAngelis. Number 2 wound up its week with a cookout and refreshing water balloon fight and watermelon party.

School 1 enjoyed making keychains and potholders. Some of the participants were Lynn Minieri, Jennifer May, Sabrina Taylor, Dominique Lewis, Rich Segarra, Troy Talmadge, Jimmy Brooks and Tom Milnak. Nok-hockey was also popular this week. Basketball and the game of "52" were big attractions. Barry Taylor, Andrew Taylor and Lorlei Wells took part.

The highlight of the week was a lemon ice party. On Friday, 10 Joe Cerreto, Sue and Linda Mundy, Joe Cicala, Alice Aiello, Joe DeVito, Dana and Desiree Fazzini, Jennifer

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Planners hike height for backyard fences

By Donna Abate

Residents may soon be permitted to increase the height of their backyard fences. Planners last Thursday voted 6-1 in favor of recommending either a five-foot closed or a six-foot open backyard fence restriction. Commissioners must now enact those recommendations into law.

The old zoning ordinance stipulated that residents could erect only solid fences two feet high or open fences four-and-a-half feet high all around their homes.

Within the last three months, several citizens have petitioned for the six-foot backyard fence for reasons of privacy and separating industry from residential homes.

Town commissioners were receptive to the residents' request for the six-foot fencing and sent the suggestion to the Planning Board for review.

Planner Joseph Doyle pointed out to the board that more was involved in the ordinance than just the height restriction. "Five feet would assure security and privacy," he said. "If we increase the restriction to six feet, we must consider the level of land which could exceed what we basically want."

Planning Board consultant Grace Harris also noted that if the board made a specific recommendation, it should consider where the finished side of a fence would face, whether a fence should be higher only in the rear of a yard and whether a solid

fence should be limited to backyards. Board Chairman Joseph Grande adjourned the meeting to a brief caucus to discuss all the ramifications of the matter.

Alternate member Al Simeone suggested that the board consider the additional issues and table the recommendation until its next meeting in August.

But Planner John Hudson received a loud round of applause when he commented, "Something should be done now before it snows."

After about 10 minutes of discussion which included participation by Mayor Michael Marotti and Commissioners Matthew Pica and Joseph McGreevy, the board recommended the change.

Every planner favored the recommendation with the exception of Henry Kellenbeck who voted "no," saying, "I don't understand why the people just want to raise the backyard fences and not the fence in the remainder of the yard. To me, that backyard fence could be a 'spite fence.'"

The board's stipulations applied only to backyard fences. Thus, the specifications of the old ordinance in regard to frontyard fences still stand: They may be two-foot closed or four-and-a-half open.

The board also suggested that the finished side of the fence should face the neighboring property, but this was not specified in the recommendation.

Mrs. Harris commented that since the board did not specify where the back of the yard begins, she would recommend to the town attorney that the line should be drawn from the rear of the house down to the rear of the property instead of the line beginning at the front of the house.

A large group of residents attended the meeting, all commenting on the favorable aspects of the higher height stipulation for their backyards.

"I'm in favor of a six-foot fence," Carl Giacomazza of Louise Court said. "It wouldn't bother anyone at that height."

"It will help us keep our property clean," Mrs. Byrne of Marion Court said.

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Residents opposed to Wendy's

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"gentleman's agreement" as parking for its customers. Residents said last Thursday that patrons of the restaurant were conducting themselves in the same manner as those at Parrillo's have been accused of doing, and the neighbors did not want what they felt would be the added problem of a fast food establishment. No one from The Chandelier, which is directly across the street

from Fucetola's property, attended the meeting or was available for comment later on either the residents' charges or the new proposal for the area.

Fucetola assured residents that said he would send a man to check the area for debris the following day. "I do not allow dumping in that area, only concrete to help fill the hole," he said.

Residents on Continental Avenue are disturbed at the idea of having another eating place on that property. "There are four eateries all on the same block on Franklin Avenue between Joralemon and Continental," one resident commented. "Do we need another one?"

Madeline Palumbo of 22 Continental Ave. said that she was against the idea of a fast food restaurant behind her home. "Do you believe we find Burger King wrappers on our property?" she said. "Can you imagine the debris if they put a Wendy's here?"

Mrs. Palumbo also said that an irritating aroma from the spot carries over to her property and that rodents have been spotted on several neighbors' property.

"With the A + P, there was no problem," she said. "They didn't make much business and the crowd was older people."

"I'm ashamed of the area," Mrs.

Palumbo added. "They even walk dogs in that lot."

Mrs. Palumbo hinted that several neighbors may meet together and approach the board with a petition to halt the construction of a Wendy's.

Joan Stagliano, also a resident of Continental Avenue, was upset with Fucetola's plan. "If they okay the application, they're just giving their okay for another hangout in Belleville," she said.

"Why can't they put something constructive there, like a gym," she added. "Everyone's saying how they want to upgrade the town, so why don't they start here?"

Mrs. Stagliano said that the people didn't have any complaint about

a fabric store. "That's something constructive," she said.

"The people just can't appreciate the problem unless they live here and observe," she said. "Let them try to drive onto Franklin Avenue from Continental with the traffic now, then we'll see if they'd create more of a traffic hazard."

When Fucetola was asked if he would reconsider putting a fast food eating place in that area because of neighborhood opposition, he replied, "It's a restaurant, not a fast food chain."

"So throw in a few tables and chairs, and you have a restaurant," a neighbor charged.

County hosts activities at Belleville Ave. Park

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Foremost is the drug abuse program which has met with wide acclaim and acceptance. This past school year alone, over seventy thousand parents, teachers, administrators and students have seen the presentation in junior high and high schools throughout the county.

The program, which is a product of cooperation between Sheriff Cryan and Dr. Michael Fazio of Yonkers, epitomizes of hard hitting film on the pitfalls of drug abuse, followed by a discussion led by Detective Joseph Pariso of the Essex County Sheriff's Department. Detective Pariso has over twenty years experience in the field of narcotics law enforcement, and he has developed a great rapport with the young people in our schools.

Sheriff Cryan has sent a letter to every school district in Essex County, informing the authorities

of the continued availability of the program. "I urge every parent," Cryan said, "to contact the school authorities in their town and ask to have this important program included in their extra curricula activities."

Additionally, Cryan has contacted every Senior Citizens Center in Essex County informing them of a series of presentations of special interest to their groups. The Sheriff's Department has a library of nine films, each of which is aimed at assisting senior citizens. The film and discussion program runs approximately forty-five minutes. It is suggested that the centers arrange a weekly series to be presented at their luncheons or other meetings.

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